

NEWS FROM THE INSTITUTE



■ A number of new staff members joined the Institute during the summer and autumn. **Louise Graham** is the new receptionist, **Marcel Langlois** an administrative clerk, **Robert Gosselin** a library technician, **Veronica Suarez** the public programmes secretary, and **Larry Miller** the distribution and publications technician. **Maria Sievers** is the executive assistant to the director, and **Veronica Baruffati** is an editor. **Karen Balentine**, **Ross Mallick** and **Jean-François Rioux** are new research fellows, specializing in the Soviet Union, regional conflict and non-proliferation issues respectively. **George Lindsey** and **Ron Fisher** are part-time visiting senior fellows. While the research section has expanded, other new staff members are filling positions created by resignations or promotions.

■ Prior to the Paris summit of the leaders of the thirty-four member states of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), the Institute sponsored a roundtable briefing for members of the media. Speakers included **Jirí Stépanovský**, Deputy Director of the Institute of International Relations in Prague, Czechoslovakia, who addressed the question of CSCE institutionalization and future security arrangements in Europe; **Roger Hill** on the CFE agreement and its implications for NATO; and **Mark Moher** of the Department of External Affairs who spoke about the agenda of the summit and the Canadian views on its items. **Bernard Wood**

chaired the session. In addition to those who participated in person, a number of journalists from outside Ottawa participated in the discussion via telephone hookups.

■ The Institute has embarked on a major study of the conflict in Lebanon, with the objectives of developing a better understanding of it, and possibly, recommendations for concrete action. Under the direction of **Deirdre Collings** there will be three workshops and a final seminar during the 1990/91 year. The first workshop took place in late September at the Institute, and was preceded in the evening with a public session entitled "Lebanon: Hope from Within." Mgr **Gregoire Haddad** of the Mouvement social in Beirut, and Dr. **Amal Shamma'**, Chief of Paediatrics at the Berbir Medical Centre in Beirut, spoke of the services provided by the non-governmental sector in a country where, because of the fifteen-year civil war, government services are severely limited. During the following two days, a group of twenty-five academics, policy makers and analysts examined the various proposals to end the war put forward

between 1976 and 1989. The next workshop, which is scheduled for mid-December, will look at the social and economic costs of the prolonged war. Following the final seminar, the Institute will publish a conference report on the four sessions.

■ In late November the Institute for Peace and Security, the Parliamentary Centre for Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, and the Canada-USSR Business Council, co-sponsored a major conference in Ottawa entitled "The Changing Soviet Union: Implications for Canada and the World." Featuring a number of prominent policy makers and analysts, including the Rt. Hons. **Brian Mulroney** and **Joe Clark**, the conference looked at Soviet power in a changing world and the consequent necessity for rethinking the east-west balance; the impact of *glasnost* and democratization and the prospects for *perestroika* on the Soviet economy. Smaller groups examined the climate for trade and investment, Arctic questions, nationalism and human rights, and a new security agenda. At each session of the conference there was a

Soviet, a European or American, and a Canadian speaker.

■ The autumn schedule at the Institute featured a full complement of seminars on a variety of topics. **John Baylis** of the University College of Wales and **Peter Schmidt** of the Ebenhausen Institute in Munich spoke on contemporary European security issues; the Hon. **Monique Landry**, Minister for External Relations and International Development, led a discussion on peace and international development; **Chris Smith** of the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex in England, examined military technology and security in the Third World.

The non-proliferation treaty review conference was held in Geneva in early September, and the Institute was able to hear a number of perspectives on the subject. **Mitsuru Kurosawa** of the Faculty of Law at Niigata University in Japan, spoke on the Japanese perspective on non-proliferation; **William Epstein**, formerly with the UN and UNITAR, gave a briefing on the review conference, as did **David Cox** of Queen's University. **Hans Blix**, Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna led a discussion on the world's energy needs, nuclear energy and non-proliferation.

■ **Peggy Falkenheim** of the University of Western Ontario, and **Ron Purver** gave a briefing on a conference they both attended in Vladivostok on security issues in the Asia-Pacific region; **John Halstead** spoke about a seminar he had attended in Helsinki on the developing CSCE framework.

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