

■ **Serge Sur**, deputy director of UNIDIR, the UN specialized agency dealing with disarmament research, led a delegation of verification experts who gave a seminar at the Institute. **Bassam Tibi**, professor of international relations at Georgia Augusta University of Göttingen, Germany, and a specialist on the Middle East, gave a seminar on the repercussions of the Gulf Crisis. **Martin Lee**, a barrister, member of the Legislative Council, and Chairman of the United Democrats in Hong Kong spoke on the future of Hong Kong. **Gerald Segal** of the University of Bristol led a discussion on China and east Asian regional security.

■ His Holiness the **Dalai Lama** of Tibet visited the Institute during his recent visit to Canada, and led a seminar on the human dimension of conflict resolution.

■ **Michael Bryans**, Senior Editor at the Institute, spent two weeks in Moscow and Leningrad in the autumn conducting research on the Soviet economy. His visit was part of an exchange agreement between CIIPS and the Institute for the USA and Canada, as was that of **Edward McWhinney**, an international lawyer, whose area of study was constitutional development in the Soviet Union. **Olga Shapyrina** and **Sergei Molotchkov**, both of ISCAN, were each guests of CIIPS for a month during the fall.

■ In October, **Bernard Wood** spoke to a group of teachers in Gander, Newfoundland on the new security environment. At that meeting, as well as at the Ontario History and Social Science Teachers' Association meeting in Toronto and at professional development days in Cobourg, Alexandria, and Edmonton, **Brad Feasey** gave workshops based on the Institute's publication "Teachers' Handbook on Peace and Security."

■ "National Security and Defence in a Changing World" was the subject of a one-day meeting

in Ottawa of the Defence Associations National Network, Eastern Canada region, in which **Bernard Wood** participated. The afternoon session was devoted to a hypothetical role-playing scenario and panel discussion focussing on Canadian defence capabilities. Later that same week, Mr. Wood participated in a conference organized by York University in connection with a research project commissioned by the Institute on new challenges to security. In Ottawa he spoke to a joint meeting of the India-Canada Association and the Mahatma Gandhi Society: the subject was Mahatma Gandhi, and his message for today's Canadians. He also spoke at the Annual Canadian International Development Agency/Non-government Organizations Consultation in Ottawa on the relationship between peace and development, emphasizing the enormous challenge they represent for us in the 1990s.

■ In early September, **John Toogood** participated in the annual

meeting of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in Virginia where the subject was "America's Role in a Changing World." Defense Secretary Cheney spoke of the shift in US policy away from preparations to fight a global conflict with the USSR towards dealing more with regional conflicts. He said that strategies were being prepared during the summer for gradual implementation during 1990 and 1991. The crisis in the Gulf, of course, changed the planning cycle. "We have now had to put all our briefings and speeches about the new strategy on hold because we've been too busy dealing with regional contingencies in order to have time to talk about it," he said.

■ **Katherine Laundy, Susan Connell** and **Grazyna Beaudoin** attended disarmament week activities in Quebec City where they staffed a kiosk and answered questions about the Institute, its publications and other peace and security resources. In early November, Ms.

Laundy and Ms. Connell performed similar tasks at Université de Montréal, as part of its annual week of activities. Ms. Beaudoin took part in the first World Summit of Children of Peace, organized in Montreal by the Association canadienne du programme de diminution des tensions.

■ **Roger Hill** participated in a conference at Queen's University on new relationships amongst Canada, the US and Japan, and at a meeting in Montebello on verification. He also gave a presentation to the House of Commons Standing Committee on External Affairs and International Trade on the question of NORAD renewal. In November **Bernard Wood** appeared before the same committee to make a statement on the crisis in the Gulf. He also spoke at the National Defence College in Kingston. **John Toogood** spoke to a meeting of the Ottawa Rotary Club on Canada and the Gulf, and attended meetings in Quebec City sponsored by the Centre Québécois des Relations Internationales on the new Germany. **Gabrielle Mathieu** participated in a conference at Laval on the media and conflict. **Ross Mallick** represented the Institute at a conference in Washington sponsored by the US Institute for Peace on conflict resolution. **Karen Ballentine** attended a conference on nationalism and *perestroika* at Columbia University in New York. **Jean-François Rioux** participated in a conference in Washington on the role of private organizations in nuclear non-proliferation. In September **Ron Purver** toured the Western Arctic as part of *Opération Napoleon* sponsored by the Department of National Defence. He also organized a workshop on security and political cooperation as part of the third Northern Regions conference in Anchorage, Alaska. □

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