

range of topics touching on all areas of the Institute's mandate. A list of titles may be found at Annex A.

A second series, entitled **Points of View**, is of the same length but authors, all experts in the field, are encouraged to write more of a personal essay than a factual description. The Institute published three such papers during the year: details may again be found at Annex A.

Four issues of **Peace&Security**, the Institute's quarterly magazine, were published in 1986/87. The magazine is published in English and French and is intended to provide information and opinion on a wide variety of subjects. During the year the number of pages grew from 24 to 44. Each issue now contains 5 main articles and 7 regular departments. A full colour cover, reasonably short articles, and imaginative illustrations are designed to attract readers who might not have a prior interest in the issues with which the Institute deals. A list of articles is at Annex C to this report.

The mailing list for the magazine grew to approximately 4,800 addresses during the year. **Background Papers** and **Points of View** are sent to a more selected audience of 2,500; the remainder of the print run of 5,000 is mailed out on request.

As the Institute's expertise in various fields became better known, largely through its publications, relations with the media became more extensive. These relations were aided by the organization of two briefing sessions for members of the working press. The first was held in November 1986 on the subject of 'Superpower Relations: What Next?' At the end of February 1987 the topic was 'Defending Canada: Policy Choices for the 1990's.' Each day-long seminar featured a six-person panel made up of experts from the Institute and others from Canada and abroad. About 25 working journalists from across the country attended each one. Stories about these sessions, or quoting from them appeared in major media outlets throughout the country.

The release of Institute publications encouraged members of the media to seek background information or further analysis from us. Institute staff members published several *op ed* articles that stimulated follow-up interviews and, we received several requests to reprint articles appearing in **Peace&Security**.

The Executive Director met with a number of editorial boards of newspapers across Canada. Other meetings, organized in co-operation with **International Perspectives**, brought together small groups of officials, journalists and parliamentarians with experts in various aspects of the Institute's mandate.

Two Fellows from the media were in residence during the year: John Walker of Southam News from January to June 1986, and Jocelyn Coulon of **Le Devoir** from September 1986 to March 1987. Their advice was useful in the development of our

publications and media programmes. While with us they had access to all of the Institute's facilities and personnel, and continued to file weekly columns to their papers or services.

Public Programmes personnel organized two seminar workshops for specific sectoral interests. The first, on Peace Education, brought together educators, Institute staff and Board members to discuss theoretical and practical problems in peace education, and the role of the Institute in this field. The Institute now provides educational materials on issues of peace and security, contributes to professional development days, and generally provides information to teachers who are interested in discussing and teaching international relations in their classrooms.

In late March, the Institute and the Canadian Association for Adult Education organized a seminar on issues of peace and security as part of a longer term partnership arrangement between the two organizations. Leaders from the adult education community in Canada took part in discussions of Canadian security, international relations theory and the media and public opinion, as well as on strategies to engage the Canadian public in discussions of peace and security issues.

The Institute organized twelve other seminars and/or meetings on a wide range of topics as listed at Annex B.

During the year the Institute entered into a number of partnership and joint programme arrangements with other organizations. The intent of these undertakings is to advance mutually beneficial goals, and to encourage other national organizations to give priority to activities related to international peace and security. These programmes are different from responsive grants discussed elsewhere in this Report in that the Institute contributes advice, expertise and personnel as well as funds to the programme, and by so doing works closely with the organizers in its implementation. A list of partnerships and joint projects is at Annex D.

## Information Services

The Information Services section of the Institute continued to develop its programmes and information systems for the dissemination of information on issues of peace and security to Canadians. The library concentrated its efforts, *inter alia*, on collecting conference papers, speeches and unpublished material: the so-called "grey literature" on issues of peace and security. In addition the library has access to six commercial databases and exchange agreements with over 23 Institutes and libraries overseas.

In June 1986, a seminar was held entitled "Options for Cooperation in Information Services" to which twenty information professionals were