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SECTION NEWS

Message from the Chair

*Alice Ackermann, Richardson Institute
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First, let me introduce the Section's three new executive committee members: Mohammed Abu-Nimer, Janie Leatherman, and Susanne Schmeidl. Congratulations to all of you. I would also like to thank all Section members for taking the time to cast their votes.

Please remember that we have new elections for a chair and three committee members coming up for next year, and I encourage all members to submit names of candidates. According to our Charter, all candidates must be members of the Peace Studies Section. The term of office is two years. The Section Chair and executive committee members are expected to assume an active role in the various activities of the Peace Studies Section including the annual section program, the webpage, and the newsletter. Early submission of possible candidates would be very helpful since the nominating committee should be able to present a list of candidates to all Section members prior to March 2002.

Let me also say a few words with regard to this year's ISA Annual Conference. As noted in the "Minutes" in this issue, the Peace Studies Section was able to place thirty panels, which covered some very interesting and exciting topics. Several were also co-sponsored with other sections, which demonstrates that many of the concerns of peace studies scholars transcend into the domains of other sections. Surprising was the large turn-out at several panels, including one on reconciliation and post-conflict peace-building. As I pointed out at our annual business meeting, we have seen every year a steady increase

of attendees on panels that deal with reconciliation and post-conflict peace-building and I have called on Section members to propose panels on this topic for the 2002 conference.

The ISA 2002 conference—to be held in New Orleans, March 23–27—promises to be an exciting event given its location and theme on transcending boundaries between international relations and comparative politics. As noted in the "Call for Papers," which I sent out recently on the ISA Listserve and which is reprinted in this issue of the newsletter, peace studies is well situated to address this theme. Please note that the deadline for panel and paper submissions is **June 1**.

I also encourage Section members to propose entire panels since they have a better chance of being placed. If you propose an entire panel, please make sure that there are at least four participants, a discussant, and a chair. Program Chairs will arbitrarily add a fourth participant if a proposed panel only has three presenters.

The program organizers have also told section program chairs that fewer panels will be accepted for 2002 than previously because there are fewer meeting rooms available at the hotel which has been chosen as the convention venue. I have agreed to serve as program chair for our section again this year, and should you have any questions regarding the 2002 conference, please feel free to contact me. Please see the "Call for Papers" for specifics, and the ISA website address for submissions. Proposals should be submitted to: ISAProg@emory.edu.

At the 2002 New Orleans conference, ISA will provide childcare for the first time. Should you be interested in this service, please make sure to contact ISA Headquarters as early as possible since space will be limited.

Going into my second year as chair, and knowing the job a little better, I have also decided to make a few organizational changes in running the Section, and to provide Section members with more information and opportunity for input so as to foster more outreach to members, especially prior to the annual business meeting.

For one, I have initiated a "Call for Papers" for the 2002 annual conference (see page 3) which lists deadlines, contact addresses, and some of the requirements for panel and paper proposals, and suggests a possible, but not inclusive list for panels, partially generated during this year's business meeting.

I am also planning to send out an agenda to all members prior to our 2002 business meeting, which will include relevant points for discussion. I suggest that you provide me with matters and issues that you would like raised during the business meeting and contact me at: <a.ackermann@lancaster.ac.uk>.

Moreover, I will ask Volker Franke to place the Section's annual report on the webpage so that all Section members have insight into the affairs of the Section.

On a final note, let me thank all executive committee members, the chair of the nominating committee, and several Section members for helping out with various tasks, providing guidance, and making some good suggestions.

Importantly, let me point out that Volker Franke, the Section's webmaster, is currently constructing a job announcement section on our webpage and is soliciting entries. If you know of any job openings, please forward them to him. He is also still looking for syllabi to place on the webpage.

Also, please help out with our newsletter by providing book reviews, summaries of new developments in the field, announcements of new publications, or other interesting items related to peace and conflict studies by contacting newsletter editors Sean Byrne and Jessica Senehi. And please encourage your students to submit their papers to the annual Kenneth Boulding Award.

I am always happy to correspond with Section members, so please feel free to contact me at <a.ackermann@lancaster.ac.uk>.

And many thanks for giving your continued support to the Peace Studies Section.

Minutes from the 2001 Peace Studies Business Meeting

*Taken by Alice Ackermann
23 February 2001, Chicago*

The ISA Peace Studies Business Meeting was held on Friday, February 23, 5:45–6:30 at the Chicago Hilton Towers with 18 members and attendees present. Alice Ackermann, the Section Chair, began by expressing her thanks to several executive members for their efforts on behalf of the Peace Studies Section: Volker Franke for reconstructing and maintaining the Section's webpage; Sean Byrne, Lana Russ-Trent, and Jessica Senehi (Lana and Jessica are not on the executive board but are Section members) for serving as the Section's Newsletter editors; and Carolyn Stephenson for chairing the Boulding Award Committee. The Section Chair also thanked Bob Johansen for serving as chair of the nominating committee for the election of three new executive committee members.

Alice Ackermann also provided a summary of this year's conference program. She noted that there was a total of 466 conference panels altogether, 23 of which were allocated to the Peace Studies Section by the ISA program Chairs. Because of co-sponsored panels, the Section was able to get 30 panels into the final program. The chair also provided an account of the budget, which is around \$7,800—the largest budget of all the ISA Sections.

Several specific items were discussed during the business meeting: election of three new executive committee members; the Boulding Award; the Section webpage; the Section newsletter; the Governing Council Meeting; and the 2002 ISA Annual Conference.

Election of Executive Committee Members

The nominating committee for this year's election consists of Bob Johansen as chair, and two other executive committee members: Alice Ackermann, as Section chair, and Carolyn Stephenson as a member of the Executive Committee. The Chair announced that three new executive committee members would have to be elected soon, and suggested that members interested in serving should put their names forward. The nominating committee's chair, Bob Johansen, noted that ballots with appropriate bio's of candidates would be sent out after the conference for members to vote. It was decided that a slate of at least five or six candidates should stand for election for the three positions to be filled.

The Boulding Award

Carolyn Stephenson enthusiastically pointed out that after the extension of the Boulding Award deadline, and given her efforts toward advertising the Award extensively over the net, 17 papers were submitted to her as Award Committee chair. She recommended that given the unprecedented high turn-out and high quality of papers, two papers should be awarded a prize this year instead of one, as has been previously the practice. The attending Section members made a motion to have two paper awards this year, given also that the Section's budget is substantial enough to support two awards.

The Section's Webpage

Volker Franke, the Section's webmaster and outgoing executive committee member, expressed the wish to continue with the maintenance of the Section's webpage. Attending members gratefully accepted.

Volker pointed out in his report to the Section members that the new webpage design was basically completed although one or two sites were still under construction, such as "Job Announcements" which had only been added recently.

He called on members to look at the webpage and make constructive suggestions for additions and changes.

He also noted that it was best for members to access the webpage via the ISA homepage, and then click on "Structures," for direct and easy access. A bulletin board was added to the webpage for a one-time fee. Section members can use the bulletin board to post messages. Volker Franke also requested that members send him updated email addresses and that they provide him with copies of their syllabi for posting on the webpage.

The Section's Newsletter

Alice Ackermann gave a brief account on the Section's Newsletter in the absence of the two editors who could not attend this year's ISA conference. She expressed her apologies for the delay in getting the fall newsletter out on time. She noted that the newsletter had been ready for mailing by late November, and that the editors had included relevant information on the 2001 ISA conference. However, due to some administrative problems at the ISA Headquarter, the newsletter never went out.

It was decided in consultation with the chair, the two editors, and some executive members, to send the Newsletter out as is, even though some of the information had become outdated and overtaken by events.

Alice Ackermann promised though that the spring issue would be on time and would be available to Section members in May. She also called for volunteers as editors for the 2002 Newsletter since Sean Byrne's term on the executive committee is ending by March 2002. The Section chair also called on executive committee members and Section members to submit materials for the Newsletter and to send in announcements on their recent publications.

ISA Governing Council Report

Susanne Schmeidl, the outgoing chair of the Ethnicity, Nationalism, and Migration Section, represented the Peace Studies Section at the 2001 ISA Governing Council meeting, due to the late arrival of the PSS chair. She reported that ISA was in good financial shape, and that the travel grants budget for the annual conference in 2002 had

been increased to \$20,000. She also noted that travel grant money to attend the ISA conference in Hong Kong had been increased and that ISA still had additional money available for their workshop competition given that few proposals had been successful in the 2001 competition.

Susanne also informed members that the *ISA Quarterly* editors were particularly interested in submissions on peace and security topics since these are underrepresented in the journal. Contributions by women scholars were also encouraged since such submissions were also low. Finally, she pointed out that ISA will provide childcare services at its 2002 annual conference in New Orleans and that interested individuals should consult the ISA webpage for additional information.

2002 Annual Conference

Alice Ackermann agreed to serve again as the Section's program chair for the 2002 annual conference to be held in New Orleans. She called on Section members to propose entire panels since they had a better chance to be accepted by the ISA program organizers, and she also suggested to members to think of panels that could be co-sponsored with other sections. She promised to send out a call for papers which would be posted on the webpage and in the newsletter. Ideas for panels were proposed by her and Section members and are described in the "Call for Papers" listed in this issue of the Newsletter (see page 3).

The business meeting concluded with matters from the floor. Bob Johansen suggested that the Section's business meeting be held at a time when it does not conflict with the business meetings of other ISA sections. The chair responded by noting that there were few time slots available at this year's convention because of so many different activities. She promised to look into it for the 2002 meeting and to ensure that the PSS business meeting would not overlap with too many of the other sections' business meetings. The meeting adjourned at 6:30 and was followed by the reception.

CALL FOR PAPERS

*The 43rd Annual ISA Conference
New Orleans, March 23–27, 2002
Peace Studies Section (PSS)*

**Convention Theme—
"Dissolving Boundaries:
The Nexus Between Comparative
Politics and International Relations"**

The International Studies Association will hold its 2002 annual conference in New Orleans, March 23–27. The major theme of the conference is to explore the connection between comparative politics and international relations.

PSS is well-positioned to address many topics within this general theme since our members approach questions regarding peace, war, and violent conflict from a variety of different disciplines and perspectives, including international relations and comparative politics. Moreover, international and domestic factors and processes are equally involved in issues of war and peace.

PSS welcomes paper, panel and roundtable proposals on the theme of peace and conflict studies, broadly defined. In particular, we encourage the submission of complete panel proposals which must have at least four panelists, a chair, and a discussant. Please also note whether you are willing to serve as chair or discussant for any other panel. We also encourage submission to more than one section.

Deadline for submission to the ISA conference program directors is June 1, 2001. For further information visit: csf.colorado.edu/isa/isaconf.html.

Proposals should be sent to: ISAProg@emory.edu.

PSS is particularly interested in, and soliciting panels and proposals on (1) newly emerging norms of conflict prevention, peaceful change, and humanitarian intervention; (2) the role of art and visual media in conflict resolution, peacebuilding and reconciliation, and/or the symbolic representation of conflicts: images and discourse of enmity; (3) reconciliation and post-conflict peacebuilding processes; (4) assessments of various ways to deal with collective violence

(eg. Truth commissions; reparations; tribunals; amnesty); (5) transnational advocacy networks; (6) fragile peace-what happens after peace settlements. We also encourage panels proposed by conflict resolution practitioners who work in different conflict areas to discuss experiences in the field. Moreover, PSS is interested in panels that compare various regions of conflict. We would also welcome a panel on the state of the art of teaching conflict resolution and peace studies.

Currently, the PSS program chair is still looking for submissions for a panel on the role of art and visual media in conflict resolution, peacebuilding, reconciliation, and/or the symbolic representation of conflicts: images and discourse of enmity, for submission as an ISA theme panel. If you would like to discuss a prospective paper proposal on this topic, please contact immediately the PSS Chair and Section Program Chair, Alice Ackermann, at

<a.ackermann@lancaster.ac.uk>.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS RELEVANT TO PEACE STUDIES

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NEW PROGRAM

Lancaster University in England is introducing a new MA Programme in Globalization and the Information Age: Post-Disciplinary Perspectives.

This one-year full-time course of study is jointly offered by Departments of Politics, Sociology, Law, Management, Linguistics, Women's Studies and Cultural Research. It aims to investigate the meanings and processes of globalization and the "information age" and their economic, political, social, legal, cultural and environmental implications. The first intake of students starts in the academic year of 2001-2002.

Website: <<http://www.lancs.ac.uk/socialscience/GlobalMA>>.

CONFERENCES

INCORE Local and International Learning Project

This INCORE project aims to promote the exchange of models and ideas between Northern Irish and international practitioners and policy makers in the field of conflict resolution and community relations. The project is divided into four thematic streams. Workshops and exchange visits will be offered for each theme. Remaining themes are: "Civil Society in Times of Transition," "Multiculturalism and Diversity," and "Realism of the Past." There will be a concluding symposium in Sep 2001. Application forms are available on the website. Application deadlines are May 17 (civil society), May 24 (multiculturalism), and Aug 10 (realism of the past).

Contact: LILP, Policy and Evaluation Unit, INCORE, Aberfoyle House, Northland Road, Derry/Londonderry, BT48 7JA, UK. Ph: 44-(0)28-7137 5500. Fax: 44-(0)28-7137 5510.

Email: <anna@incore.ulst.ac.uk>.

Website: <www.incore.ulst.ac.uk/news/events>.

Kenya Conference

The Association of Third World Studies, Kenya Chapter, will host an international conference, Sep 17-19, 2001, at Egerton University, Njoro,

Kenya. The conference theme is "Africa beyond Ignorance, Corruption, Conflict, Poverty, and HIV/AIDS."

For more information, contact The Secretariat, ATWS (Kenya Chapter) Conference 2001, Organising Committee, Egerton University, P.O. Box 536, Kenya. Ph: (037) 61052. Fax: (037) 61527.

Email: <atws@egerton.ac.ke>, <kweyad@yahoo.com>, or <amu@africaonline.co.ke>.

FUNDING SOURCE

Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation

Deadline 8/1/2001

The foundation welcomes proposals from any of the natural and social sciences and the humanities that promise to increase understanding of the causes, manifestations, and control of violence, aggression, and dominance.

Highest priority is given to research that can increase understanding and amelioration of urgent problems of violence, aggression, and dominance in the modern world. Particular questions that interest the foundation concern violence, aggression, dominance in relation to social change, the socialization of children, intergroup conflict, interstate warfare, crime, family relationships, and investigations of the control of aggression and violence. Research with no useful relevance to understanding human problems will not be supported, nor will proposals to investigate urgent social problems where the foundation cannot be assured that useful, sound research can be done. Priority will also be given to areas and methodologies not receiving adequate attention and support from other funding sources.

The foundation awards research grants to individuals for individual projects and does not award grants to institutions for institutional programs. As discussed below in the section entitled "Taxation," individuals who receive research grants may be subject to taxation on the funds awarded, depending on locality, tax status, timing, nature of the award, and other factors.

For administrative convenience,

a grantee may choose for the foundation to pay grant funds to an institution on behalf of the grantee, rather than to the grantee directly. If the grantee so directs, the grant will be administered and accounted for by the institution on behalf of the grantee in accordance with the budget prepared by the grantee and included with the application (subject to revisions approved by the foundation).

Applications must clearly specify whether the funds requested will be administered through an institution or will be paid to the grantee directly. Administration of grant funds through an institution does not change the grant's tax status as a grant made to the individual researcher.

The foundation ordinarily makes awards in the range of \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year for periods of one or two years. Applications for larger amounts and longer durations must be very strongly justified. The original proposal should contain the budget for the entire period of the project—not to exceed three years in any case—and requests for support in future years will be limited to the amount projected for that year.

All awards, however, are for one-year terms initially. Further funding of projects tentatively approved for more than one year will require annual applications for continuation and will depend upon evidence of satisfactory progress and an account of expenditures during the previous year. Any substantial change in the distribution of funds within the budget of a grant awarded must be approved in advance by the foundation.

For more information, see webpage <www.hfg.org>.

NEW JOURNALS & CALLS FOR PAPERS

Coexist

The first issue of *Coexist International Magazine* is now available. Published quarterly, the magazine aims to support and strengthen the international coexistence community. Articles by academics and practitioners examine current conflicts, efforts in coexistence, and new developments in the fight against racism and interethnic violence.

Coexist welcomes articles, news items, and photographs as well as suggestions from anyone interested in the coexistence field.

The first issue includes articles by Mari Fitzduff and Alan B. Slifka (board members of the Coexistence Initiative), and Cynthia Cohen, Irit Keynan, Joyce Neu, Thomas O'Dwyer, Michelle Sacs, and S. P. Udayakumar (Coexistence Network Partners).

For more information, contact the International Coexistence Association, Coexist, P.O. Box 10232, Tel Aviv 61101, Israel. Ph: 972-54-5500 411. Fax: 972-3-522 7872.

Email: <coexist@mail.com>.

Website: <www.coexistmag.com>.

Encyclopaedia of Ethno-political Groups in Europe

This encyclopaedia is edited by Karl Cordell and Stefan Wolff and will be published by Palgrave, Macmillan's global academic publishing arm.

Covering the whole of Europe, this encyclopaedia will become the standard reference work for anyone interested in politically mobilised ethnic groups in all the states of Western Europe, the Nordic countries, East-Central Europe, the Balkans, and the European states/territories of the former Soviet Union.

The encyclopaedia will provide maps that highlight ethnographical patterns of settlement in each country, detail (geographical) areas of contestation, and illustrate recent changes to international borders. It will make available the latest statistical data and supply an informative written commentary putting all data in their historical and contemporary political and social context.

The editors invite expressions of interest from potential contributors. Such communication should include your name, an indication of which group or country from the list below you wish to cover, and a short one-paragraph bio summarising all relevant experience and publications that qualify you as a contributor on your chosen topic. It is NOT necessary to send full CVs or abstracts of your proposed contribution.

If you are selected as contributor, the editors will send you detailed instruc-

tions as to the length, required content, and format of presentation for your contribution.

All maps will be produced under the supervision of the editors by a commissioned, professional cartographer.

All communication should be by email, and expressions of interest should be emailed to Karl Cordell, <k.cordell@plymouth.ac.uk>, and Stefan Wolff, <s.wolff@bath.ac.uk>.

Deadline for expressions of interest is 30 June 2001. A decision will be made within four weeks of this date. Deadline for final submissions is April 30, 2002.

List of ethnic groups by country for which contributors are still sought:

WESTERN EUROPE—

Austria: Croats

Belgium: Flemings, Walloons, Germans

France: Alsatians, Basques, Bretons, Corsicans, French

Germany: Danes, Frisians, Germans, Serbs, Turks

Netherlands: Frisians

Spain: Basques, Galicians

Switzerland: French, Germans, Italians, Romansh

UK: NI Nationalists, NI Unionists, Scottish, Welsh

SCANDINAVIA—

Denmark: Germans

Finland: Sami, Swedes

Norway: Sami

Sweden: Sami

EAST CENTRAL EUROPE—

Czech Republic: Czechs, Roma, Slovaks

Slovakia: Hungarians, Roma, Slovaks

SOUTH EASTERN EUROPE—

Albania: Greeks

BiH: Bosniaks, Croats

Bulgaria: Macedonians, Pomaks, Turks

Croatia: Serbs, Croats

FRY: Hungarians, Montenegrins

Greece: Albanians, Macedonians, Turks

Macedonia: Albanians,

Macedonians, Roma, Serbs

Romania: Romanians

MEDITERRANEAN ISLAND STATES—

Cyprus: Greeks, Turks

EUROPEAN SUCCESSOR STATES OF THE SOVIET UNION—

Armenia: Armenians, Azeris

Azerbaijan: Armenians, Azeris

Belarus: Belarusians

Estonia: Russians

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Forced Migration Review

The August 2001 issue of *Forced Migration Review* will look at a range of post-conflict issues. The editors are seeking articles examining aspects such as (a) peace and the restoration of confidence, (b) justice, (c) post-conflict power structures, (d) reconciliation and the promotion of historical and cultural understanding, (e) the separation or integration of communities. The editors hope to publish a mix of overview articles, local reports, and examples, including information on appropriate models, good practice, and recommendations for action and follow-up. Short opinion pieces are welcome. Maximum article length is 3,000 words. Application deadline for articles is June 1.

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