

## Institute Fellows and Associates Named

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Some of the newly-named Martin Institute Fellows and Associates are, from left, Clifton Anderson, Gundars Rudzitis, Doug Lind, Ray Dacey, Daniel Zirker and Richard Spence.

Four UI faculty members and a professional conflict mediator from New Mexico have been chosen to serve as the first Fellows of the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution.

The Fellows were selected as "individuals who have established a significant record of contributions to the disciplines of peace studies and/or conflict resolution". The Fellows will play an intellectual leadership role within the Martin Institute and help in its program development.

Also named were seven Martin Institute Associates, individuals with a special interest in the areas of peace studies or conflict resolution who wish to work more closely with the institute and the Fellows.

### The five Martin Institute Fellows are:

**Dr. Ray Dacey** — A professor of Business at the University of Idaho, Dr. Dacey's involvement with the Martin Institute primarily is through his activities in peace studies. He has taught courses at the UI related to peace studies, specifically, "The Rationality of Terror" (Spring 1990, with Marv Henberg) and "Terrorism in the New World Order" (Spring 1991). He has published technical papers, made professional presentations and edited special issues of major journals, all on topics within peace studies. He serves on the Council of the Peace Science Association (International) and has served as the director of the Institute for the Study of Conflict Theory and International Security (1980-83).



## MISSION STATEMENT

The Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution is a multi-disciplinary center at the University of Idaho, founded in the belief that war and violence are neither necessary nor inevitable. Its purposes are to encourage education and research to advance peace at all levels, and also to resolve local and regional conflicts with alternatives to confrontation and litigation. Institute scholars seek to understand the major causes of disputes and violence and to provide information, training and assistance for the resolution of conflicts. The institute brings together scholars, students and present and future leaders to develop the knowledge needed for the ongoing and new challenges of establishing peace as a basis for long-range social and economic progress.

**Mr. Kenneth Gallant** — Mr. Gallant is a professor of Law at the University of Idaho. He directs the College of Law's Legal Aid Clinic and developed a course in "Negotiation and Alternative Dispute Resolution". He has also taught continuing education classes in mediation to Idaho's teachers and lawyers. In 1991, he was a Fulbright scholar in Nepal working with clinical legal education and democratization programs. He has written on arms control issues and treaty law.

**Dr. Merle Lefkoff** — A professional mediator and environmental conflict management specialist, Dr. Lefkoff heads her own firm in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She has twelve years experience consulting and training personnel for such clients as the U.S. Congress, the White House, the Environmental Protection Agency, Bechtel International and the Los Alamos National Laboratory. She is a member of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences and frequently helps nonprofit and public interest organizations address internal conflict, strategic planning and consensus building issues.

**Dr. Jay O'Laughlin** — As Director of the Policy Analysis Group in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Dr. O'Laughlin deals with conflicts involving the use and management of natural resources. His research provides credible and timely analysis of land, water, range, forest, recreation, and fish and wildlife issues to policymakers — well-designed policy can resolve existing conflicts and prevent new ones. He plans to help the Martin Institute develop programs for conflict resolution off campus, in continuing education and in dispute resolution through mediation.

**Dr. Daniel Zirker** — Dr. Zirker is a political scientist whose central areas of interest are Latin American and African politics and development, with emphasis upon the military, civil-military relations, and democratization. He plans to work with the Martin Institute in developing institutional and individual grant proposals, and to collaborate with other Fellows and Associates in producing original research relating directly to peace studies and conflict resolution.

## The seven Martin Institute Associates are:

**Mr. Clifton Anderson** — A member of the UI faculty since 1972, Mr. Anderson is an extension editor at the UI Agricultural Communication Center. He has extensive journalistic experience in this country and in the Middle East. He is co-author of the book "Ways Out: The Book of Changes for Peace".

**Dr. Ricardo Garcia** — As Director of the Division of Teacher Education at UI, Dr. Garcia is interested in promoting multicultural curriculum as a way to combat racism, sexism and elitism in schools and to promote inclusiveness rather than exclusiveness. He is interested in working toward the goal of developing a social contract - human rights model to serve as the ethical basis for curriculum materials developed by the Martin Institute.

**Dr. Nicholas Gier** — A professor of philosophy at the UI, Dr. Gier is involved in a research project entitled "The Peace of the East: An Interdisciplinary Study of War and Peace Issues." His main thesis is that the eastern religions have much to teach us about war and peace issues. In 1992-93 he will be on sabbatical leave in China, Japan, and India studying Confucianism, Buddhism, and Hinduism.

**Dr. Douglas Lind** — Professor Lind is currently involved in research and curriculum development on the topic of the Philosophy of War and Peace. This includes editing an anthology of classical works in just war and limited war theory. A lawyer with several years experience practicing environmental law, he is also involved in research and has lectured on the feasibility of using alternative methods of conflict resolution to resolve environmental disputes.

**Dr. Alwyn Rouyer** — Dr. Rouyer is a professor of political science who is currently involved in questions related to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. He has extensive field experience in the Middle East and South Asia, and in the last two years has travelled in India, Israel and the Occupied Territories, Syria and Kuwait. He teaches courses on South Asia, the Middle East, Third World development and Terrorism.



**Dr. Gundars Rudzitis** — As a UI professor of geography, Dr. Rudzitis does research in the area of U.S. environmental/resource public policy conflicts and their resolution. Given the recent changes in the Baltic States and especially the Latvian "Singing Revolution", he is interested in conflicts arising as a result of the social and economic changes taking place in these countries and their future relations with the U.S.S.R.

**Dr. Richard Spence** — Dr. Spence is an associate professor of history who specializes in modern Russian and Eastern European history and has secondary fields in the Middle East and military history. His research interests focus on political intrigue and terrorism, particularly as they relate to the Russian/Soviet experience.

## Head of Peace Studies Association Visits Martin Institute

In late July the Martin Institute was pleased to host Dr. Robin Crews, Executive Director of the Peace Studies Association headquartered at Boulder, Colorado.

*He congratulated the Martin Institute on having been the fourth university peace studies program to join the Peace Studies Association — which now has 105 member programs (100 in the U.S. and 5 in Canada).*

Dr. Crews met with a group of interested faculty members to discuss peace studies programs and progress throughout the U.S. He congratulated the Martin Institute on having been the fourth university peace studies program to join the Peace Studies Association — which now has 105 member programs (100 in the U.S. and 5 in Canada). There are also more international programs being developed, including two new ones in India, one in Lancaster, England, and one in Ireland.

Some points made during the discussion:

- ✎ There seems to be tension between conflict negotiators and the more conservative arms control activists and this needs to be addressed;
- ✎ In most conflict resolution programs, there seems to be more emphasis on practice than theory. Students in university programs seem to be more activist oriented, while the peace studies faculty lean toward the theoretical side. We must find the proper balance between the two approaches.
- ✎ Feminist critique and analysis are currently having a strong influence in many areas of peace studies. This is an important area to remember in curriculum development.
- ✎ Dr. Crews feels that there needs to be more integration of subject matter in peace studies programs, not just inter-disciplinary courses. As the Martin Institute develops its' curriculum, it should strive to achieve such integration

### GOULD TO SPEAK ON BIOLOGICAL ORIGINS OF HATRED AND CONFLICT

On April 28 internationally known paleontologist and author Stephen Jay Gould will be on the University of Idaho campus to share his perspectives on the biological roots of hatred and conflict. This special event is being jointly sponsored by the Martin Institute, the Borah Foundation and numerous other groups and individuals at UI, Washington State University and within the local community. A professor of geology and zoology at Harvard University, Dr. Gould is the author of such popular books as *The Panda's Thumb* (Notable Book citation, American Library

Association), *The Mismeasure of Man* (National Book Critics Award) and *Hens Teeth and Horses Toes* (Phi Beta Kappa Book Award in science), dealing with aspects of natural history. He also writes a monthly column, "This View of Life", in *Natural History* magazine.

The program will take place in the Ballroom in the UI Student Union Building at 7:30 PM on Tuesday, April 28. We look forward to a very exciting program and hope that any of you who live nearby and are interested in this important topic will plan to join us for the evening.

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# Institute Sponsors Child Custody Mediation Training

On December 6-8, 1991, the Martin Institute sponsored a two and one-half day training session on Child Custody Mediation co-sponsored by the Second District Bar Association,

*The program started with an overview of child development and a consideration of the psychological effects of divorce on children and their parents, and then went into two days of skill building for basic mediation skills.*

the University of Idaho College of Law and North Idaho Family Mediation Services. Among the 31 individuals who attended were one judge, eight graduate and undergraduate students from various of the social service disciplines, four school counselors, three youth probation workers, a psychology professor, a juvenile justice specialist, six lawyers and seven social workers.

The program started with an overview of child development and a consideration of the psychological effects of divorce on

children and their parents, and then went into two days of skill building for basic mediation skills. Comments after the training have been overwhelmingly positive. Participants expressed their feelings that they had gained the skills and confidence they needed to start mediating — which, of course, was the goal of the course. Many also expressed a desire to attend future training sessions which would build on this training base.

The training was approved by the Idaho Supreme Court for the purposes of a 14 hour training requirement for licensed attorneys, psychologists, counselors, social workers, and school counselors who wish to be placed on the court's approved list of Child Custody Mediators. It is hoped that each of the individuals qualified for placement on the list will send in their applications and start court-connected mediation by this spring.

## MARTIN INSTITUTE SPONSORS SPEAKERS

One of the important contributions which the Martin Institute makes to the university is to help bring in speakers who can help us to better understand current issues in peace and conflict. We often cooperate with other units of the University in funding and organizing these presentations. Major presentations since the last newsletter include:

On August 26th, Dr. Vladimir Yefimov, professor of Agricultural Economics at the USSR Academy of National Economy in Moscow, spoke on "Transition and Reform in the Soviet Union". Dr. Yefimov has been very actively involved in agrarian reform issues in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Subhash Chandra Birla, an advocate of the Supreme Court of India, made a presentation on "Human Rights in South Asia" on October 14th. Mr. Birla is interested in how the constitutional relationship between the Indian central government and the states affects human rights.

On January 21th, we hosted two seminars by Dr. Yevgeny Kuznetsov, a senior research fellow at the International Center for Economic Reform in Moscow and a MacArthur Fellow in

International Peace and Security at Cornell University. His topics, "Social and Economic Transformation of the Former Soviet Union", and "Demilitarization in a Market-Oriented Development Strategy for Russia" focused on the developing situation in Russia and on Dr. Kuznetsov's recent work on the prospects for converting the Russian economy from cold war to peacetime production.

Dr. Edmonds Bunkse, a professor of Geography at the University of Delaware, presented a lecture February 7th on "The Singing Revolution: Culture and the Peaceful Struggle for Latvian Independence". Dr. Bunkse was born in Latvia, and has returned several times in recent years, most recently during the summer of 1990, when he became interested in the role of culture and landscape in that peaceful revolution.

On February 11, Dr. Richard Spence, UI associate professor of History, spoke on "The Collapse of Yugoslavia". This was the first of what we hope will be an ongoing series of Martin Institute Seminars focusing on current peace and conflict issues and showcasing the work of the Martin Institute Fellows and Associates.





Martin  
Institute

for Peace Studies & Conflict Resolution

## Logo Chosen for Institute

The Martin Institute has recently adopted a new Logo for use on its letterhead and publications. The new design was created by Pete Woychick and Richard Stein, senior graphic design students at the University of Idaho, working with Michael Rainey, Assistant Professor of Art. The design was refined over a period of months, with suggestions from a large number of people. There

are three dominant elements: The letter M for Martin Institute; the dove, representing peace studies; and the two people shaking hands, symbolic of conflict resolution. As you can see from our revised masthead for this newsletter, the logo makes quite a difference. We thank Pete, Richard and Professor Rainey for all their efforts!

## Borah Symposium '92 Focuses on Hate

The goal of the 1992 Borah Symposium, The Hate Puzzle, is to explore hate and its uses in contemporary societies. The committee felt that the increase of hate

*The committee felt that the increase of hate crimes in our own country and the intensity of the ethnic conflicts in others, made the topic apropos.*

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others, made the topic apropos. The three-night format is designed to provide the community with a progressive understanding of hate and its presence in our global community.

The first evening's symposium on February 10th will discuss a variety of explanations for hate. The panel members will be Frans de Waal, a biologist and ethnologist from Emory University, Paul Brass, a political scientist from the University of Washington and Pierre van den Berghe, a sociologist, also from the University of Washington. John Byers, a UI professor of zoology who received the U of I's 1991 Award for eaching Excellence, will be the evening's moderator.

The March 2nd program will discuss the presence and use of hate in contempo-

rary conflicts. Members of the evening's panel will be James Aho, a sociology professor at ISU and author of *The Politics of Righteousness*; Léon Bing, the author of *Do or Die*, a book about gangs in Los Angeles; Ron Wixman, a professor of Geography from University of Oregon whose research focuses on Yugoslavia; and Arun Gandhi, journalist and grandson of Mahatma Gandhi who will speak on his comparative studies of hatred in India, South Africa and the U.S.

The final evening's program on April 6th will explore paths individuals and groups are taking to counter the use of hate. Ed Chasteen, founder of Hate Busters and professor of Sociology and Anthropology at William Jewell College; Andrei Codrescu, commentator for NPR and author of *A Hole in the Flag*, which describes recent unrest in his native Romania; and Nobel Laureate Betty Williams from Ireland are confirmed as panel members for the evening.

Please feel free to call Kate Grinde, Chair of the Borah Foundation Committee at (208) 885-7448 if you have questions or would like more information concerning this year's program.



# INVESTING IN PEACE

As a nation, we spend billions of dollars annually on our national defense.

*As the Cold War slips into the history books and we celebrate peace, 110 armed conflicts are being waged around the globe.*

This money supports the "peacetime military," weapons manufacturing, and

military research. We spend only a miniscule fraction as much on studying the causes of war and peace and methods to resolve conflicts. As the Cold War slips into the history books and we celebrate peace, 110 armed conflicts are being waged around the globe. Acts of aggression and violence are commonplace across the United States. We must begin to support the work of peacemaking with the same commitment we have made to our military defense.

When Boyd and Grace Martin decided to dedicate their lives to creating a peace studies institute, they backed up their commitment with the investment of their savings. Since the establishment of the Martin Institute in 1979, many friends and former students of Dr. Martin have also offered gifts in support of this important project and the endowment has grown. In 1991 the University of Idaho funded salary for a half-time Director and a full-time office coordinator for the institute from state funds. Today the result is an active, growing institute operating year-round to stimulate research and encourage and support outreach programs in the fields of peace studies and conflict resolution. One example of these outreach activities is the

Child Custody Mediation Training workshop described elsewhere in this issue.

The many gifts which have become part of the Martin Institute Endowment over the years are managed by the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc., which invests them in their Consolidated Investment Trust (CIT). It is the interest from this trust, which the Martin Institute receives annually, that comprises our basic operating budget. This covers office expenses, printing, telephone, and a minimal travel budget for the Director to help implement new programs around the state of Idaho. This basic budget does not, however, provide adequate funding for course development, guest lectures, the expenses of mediation training and services, research-related travel, or teaching materials. For these expenses, we continue to need additional income.

The aim of the Martin Institute, as you can see from our mission statement, is to provide academic leadership and service to our region on issues related to peace studies and conflict resolution. Your continued gifts and support will allow us to better address the resolution of conflicts in the Pacific Northwest and to contribute to the better understanding of those which are international in scope. With this goal in mind, we look forward to sharing with our readers more information on the institute and an appeal for your personal support this spring. As a tribute to Grace and Boyd Martin's vision and actions, we will appreciate your thoughtful consideration and welcome you to join us in this exciting endeavor.



## INSTITUTE FOUNDER HONORED

At a special reception on October 25, 1991 Institute founder Dr. Boyd A. Martin was honored by the UI Alumni Association with their Distinguished Idahoan Award. The award is given to a living alumnus or alumna "who has brought international distinction to the State of Idaho or the university, or rendered great service to both."

A faculty member at the University of Idaho since 1938, Dr. Martin served as

dean of the College of Letters and Science from 1955 to 1970, and left the dean's post to become Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science until his retirement in 1973. He and his late wife Grace founded the Martin Institute in 1979.

Dr. Martin is only the third recipient of the Distinguished Idahoan Award since it was established in 1979. We congratulate him on this very special honor!



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## A Thank You to New Donors

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the following individuals who have sent gifts to the Martin Institute Endowment so far this fiscal year (since July 1, 1991). Their support is greatly appreciated! Names preceded by an asterisk (\*) indicate new or renewed members of the "Friends of the Martin Institute", those who give \$100 or more annually.

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I would like to make a donation of \$ \_\_\_\_ to the Martin Institute.

I wish to join the "Friends of the Martin Institute" with a gift of:

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## From the Director:

These are certainly interesting times, although hardly peaceful!

For me a recent high point was the successful nonviolent opposition to the August coup in the former Soviet Union. Following the cataclysm of the Gulf War by only a few months, this was an impressive demonstration of the usefulness of disciplined nonviolence as an alternative to force. The start of Middle East peace talks may be another sign that the new world order may be more orderly than we had feared.

On the other hand, our potential for violence is amazing. Yugoslavia demonstrates the ease with which relatively small differences in culture and history can explode into fratricide. We can only hope that the nonviolence of the August coup and of the secessionist forces in the Baltic states is the pattern for the future, because the store of ethnic differences and historic hatreds between and within the former Soviet republics is more than adequate to spark an explosion beyond any we have seen in recent decades.

In light of all these conflicts, I look forward to the discussion of "The Hate Puzzle" in this year's Borah Symposium. The ethnic, cultural, historic, and economic processes of hate and conflict seem to be at the core of many of the world's hot disputes.

I am delighted to have the new Martin Institute Fellows and Associates on board. They are proving to be a productive and exciting group to work with. Their research, teaching, and service work will form the backbone of institute activities.

The project to remodel the Martin Institute office suite is now underway. As I write this, one crew has completed the removal of asbestos from parts of the site, and we're bracing for the real start of ripping out and reconstruction next week. With luck, by the time you read this, we should have a completed suite of beautiful offices and a conference room, ideally suited to the needs of the institute.

*Joel R. Hamilton*

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