



PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

This has been a very busy and exciting first year for me as President of PHS. Scott Bills, Geoff Smith, John Craig, and Don Birn are terrific comrades to work with as, indeed, are all of you. Together we have maintained current commitments and initiated new directions for PHS. Board members such as Sandi Cooper, Carole Fink, Karl Holl, Verdiana Grossi, Anne Kjelling, and Peter van den Dungen are helping PHS attain international stature. And, of course, our San Antonio conference organizers -- Scott Bills, Linda Schott, and Kathleen Kennedy -- did an impressive job putting together a successful successor to our 1994 Rutgers Conference.

Let me here congratulate co-program chairs Kathleen, Scott, and Linda and her administrative assistant Everett Whiteley for their inspired, creative work. I believe that conference participants will agree with me that sessions were lively and stimulating and that everyone enjoyed being together in relaxed social settings. Strolls along the Riverwalk and the pleasure of fine dining in atmospheric

restaurants featuring excellent Mexican cuisine (including the spicy Margaritas promised us by Linda in the last *PHS News*) provided an attractive backdrop for extended discussions of all kinds among conference participants. An international flavor added to the zestful spirit of these days; while most of the participants were Americans, citizens of Canada, Mexico, Switzerland, Sweden, and Uzbekistan were also represented at this gathering. As well, it was encouraging to have so many young people in attendance and to hear reports of cutting edge scholarship from this up-and-coming PHS generation. Finally, we honored two special people at the conference, Genevieve Vaughan, an indefatigable and effective feminist activist for peace and social justice, and Susan Zeiger, the recipient of the 1995-1996 Charles DeBenedetti Prize in Peace History. Thanks are extended to the members of the DeBenedetti Prize Committee -- Allen Smith (chair), Dee Garrison, and Amy Swerdlow -- for their conscientious work. [Kathleen Kennedy's report of the conference is found below as is the DeBenedetti citation.]

We must now gear up for 1998! Unfortunately, for financial reasons, the University of Wisconsin organizers of the symposium in honor of the late Merle Curti, scheduled for September 1997, decided to postpone the event; it is hoped that the university will be able to host this symposium, which will include PHS participants, in the spring. But before that, many of us will be attending the January 1998 AHA meeting in Seattle.

PHS will host its annual business meeting on Friday, January 9, 7:45-9:15 am, Sheraton, Suite 426. A light breakfast will be served and those in attendance will be asked to contribute towards the cost of the repast. Immediately following our business meeting we are sponsoring a provocative session, "Gender Roles and Nuclear Disarmament Activism," which will also be held at the Sheraton in Suite 428. Larry Wittner's paper is entitled "Women, Men, and the Bomb: A Global Perspective, 1954-1965," and Dee Garrison's is entitled "Air Raids and Baby Teeth: The Fight Against American Nuclearism, 1950s-1980s." Geoff Smith will chair and Blanche Cook and Joan Hoff will serve as commenters. So be sure to set aside all of Friday morning, January 9, for PHS! We hope for a big PHS turnout for both events; we are expecting that members of the Seattle peace community will join us for Dee's and Larry's panel.

At about the same time that you receive this issue of *PHS News* you will be receiving in a separate mailing a dues renewal reminder from Geoff Smith, our hard-working Executive Secretary-Treasurer (and ex-officio President!). Please send along your checks to Geoff in a timely fashion. PHS and our quarterly journal, *Peace & Change*, run on a very tight budget, and we need your membership dues by early in the new year to keep financially sound as an organization.

I urge members to send newsletter items to John Craig. His new e-mail address is <john.craig@sru.edu>. I also encourage you to contact me or another member of the executive with feedback and advice about ongoing matters and future plans. Our membership has risen from about 225 at the end of 1996 to 300 as this year closes. Isn't that splendid?

Frances Early
November 1997

SAN ANTONIO CONFERENCE REPORT

On November 14-16, the Peace History Society held its first and hopefully inaugural international conference, "Peace and War Issues: Gender, Race, Identity, and Citizenship," at the University of Texas at San Antonio. The conference consisted of eight panels that included twenty-three papers. About fifty scholars and activists from Canada, Europe, Mexico, and the United States attended the gathering.

The featured speaker was Claybourne Carson from Stanford University. Carson's presentation, "Is Multicultural Democracy Possible?" explored the potential and problems facing multicultural democratic communities. Carson discussed the recent debates over affirmative action and the various constructions of democracy that those debates imply. Conference participants also heard addresses from Yolanda Chevez-Leyva, who examined the effects of the Mexican Revolution on children, and Genevieve Vaughan, who was honored by PHS for her contributions to the peace movement.

Conference organizers and participants were pleased with the quality of the papers presented. The conference's first day was devoted to panels that explored the nature of violence and peace activism in the twentieth century. The second day examined peace and war issues within specific conflicts of the twentieth century. The conference concluded with a panel that examined age, race, and organizational identity within the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Conference organizers plan to publish some of these papers in a future issue of *Peace & Change*.

As the conference drew to a close, conversation turned to the possibility of a second international conference in the fall of 1999, perhaps at Western Washington University in Bellingham. Furthering a critique of "globalism,"

striving for more diversity within PHS, and seeking to include a more activist presence at the next conference were the main themes put forward by participants who attended the wrap-up discussion following the final session. Members are encouraged to contact Frances Early or Scott Bills with their suggestions for future conferences.

Kathleen Kennedy
November 1997

CITATION HONORING GENEVIEVE VAUGHAN, NOVEMBER 15, 1997, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, SAN ANTONIO

It gives me great pleasure to present to our PHS conference participants our honored guest and special speaker for today's luncheon, Genevieve Vaughan. We have dedicated this time, Gen, to you. We want to learn from you and we want to honor your extraordinary gift-giving talent and your work for feminism, social justice, and peace. Your deeds bear testimony to the fact that individuals matter, that creative, socially committed people such as yourself help to change and redirect world events and to re-orient our thinking into positive, life-affirming channels.

Permit me to say a few words about your accomplishments and life work, Gen, before you address us. Genevieve Vaughan was born in Corpus Christi, Texas in 1939. At age 12 Gen's family came into great wealth and thereafter Gen spent much time puzzling over

why her family had so much, others so little. As a young woman Gen studied poetry and philosophy at Bryn Mawr College and then enrolled in graduate school at the University of Texas where she met her future husband, an Italian philosophy professor. After their marriage they moved to Italy and there Gen raised three daughters and participated in Italian political and feminist movements. She published essays on semiotics in this period, focussing on the comparison between the dialectics of communication and of exchange and in the 1970s came to the conclusion that language had a basis in gift-giving. In the same period, Gen's feminist consciousness deepened and she realized that a particular maternal-based gift-giving mode was practiced by all women in their free labor and nurturing activities. She began to believe that if language was one of the elements that caused human evolution, and if it was based on the mode used by women, perhaps the generalized practice of this mode would lead to human "re-evolution."

With this idea in mind, Genevieve Vaughan returned to Austin, Texas, to try to practice what she was preaching by using her financial and human resources for social change according to woman's values. Gen believes passionately that "the only way we can re-create community is through altruism."

Since returning to the U.S., Gen has helped to finance and

facilitate a variety of feminist projects dedicated to root and branch long-term social change. For example, Gen spearheaded the formation in 1984 of the Feminist International for Peace and Food, an international women's think tank that collaborated with Gen to organize the Peace Tent, which she funded, at the UN Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi in 1985. The Foundation for a Compassionate Society was established in 1987. An organization of multicultural women activists, diverse as to race, nationality, religion and sexual orientation, it addresses social change from a feminist perspective. Some of this foundation's projects include: a campaign to stop the proposed radioactive waste dump in Sierra Blanca, Texas; the Feminist International Radio Endeavor, a two-hour shortwave women's radio program based in Costa Rica; and WINGS, the Women's International News Gathering Service, a syndicated women's radio program. A considerable amount of effort is devoted to bringing true information to the attention of the public and to countering the brainwashing promoted by the powers that be. One example is a women's forum held in Austin in May 1996 entitled "Feminist Family Values" which drew an enthusiastic crowd of 2000; Angela Davis, Maria Jimenez, Gloria Steinem and Mililani Trask discussed family values from their points of view.

Gen has participated in many international women's conferences, including the World

Women's Conference in Beijing in 1995. She belongs to numerous international women's organizations and is a board member of Women for Meaningful Summits. Gen also hosts a weekly half-hour radio show on Austin KOOP radio, "Values for a Compassionate Society," and an hour-long t.v. show, "Feminist Values," which is aired weekly on the Austin Community Television station.

A book about Gen's theories, entitled *For-Giving: A Feminist Criticism Of Exchange*, was recently published by Austin-based Plain View Press. Not a call to activism, it's an attempt, Gen declares, "to change consciousness."

When asked recently if her gifts of talent, compassion, time, and money have made a difference, Gen replied: "It's like drops in a pond which make ripples. You don't know where they end, but in some ways it's better that they're there...I'm doing it on faith."

In recognition of Genevieve Vaughan's extraordinary "gift-giving" to communities and groups the world over and for forwarding peace and social justice, PHS will dedicate the special conference issue of *Peace & Change* to Gen and her work. She is also now an honorary life member of PHS.

Frances Early
PHS President

DEBENEDETTI PRIZE FOR 1995-1996

PHS is pleased to announce that the recipient of the 1995-1996 Charles DeBenedetti Prize in Peace History is Susan Zeiger of Regis College. Zeiger's "She Didn't Raise Her Boy to be a Slacker: Motherhood, Conscription, and the Culture of the First World War," *Feminist Studies* 22:1 (Spring 1996), 7-39, profiles how the government, the military, and the film industry mobilized a non-pacifist version of maternalism to build support for World War I. This campaign coded the issue of war and conscription in gender terms by urging women to resist an excessive attachment to their sons and allow them to risk death in the military. Zeiger employed a wide range of innovative sources, particularly film, popular music, and military records, to chart the various battles on this important cultural front. Written with clarity and style, the article demonstrates that concerns over women's social roles affect the widest possible range of historical events.

In addition to a prize certificate, Susan received a check for \$500 dollars from PHS.

The 1997-1998 Prize

PHS invites submission for the DeBenedetti Prize, to be given to the author or authors of an outstanding journal article published in English in 1995 or 1996, which deals with peace history. This may

include articles focusing on the history of peace movements, the response of individuals to peace and war issues, the relationship between peace movements and other reform issues, comparative analyses, and quantitative studies. Susan Zeiger has agreed to chair the committee. Please send submissions in triplicate to Susan Zeiger, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, MA 02193.

The Prize was first awarded in 1989. Previous prize winners include:

For 1987-88: Larry Wittner, "Peace Movements and Foreign Policy: The Challenge to Diplomatic Historians," *Diplomatic History* (Fall 1987).

1989-90: Frances Early, "Feminism, Peace, and Civil Liberties: Women's Role in the Origins of the World War I Civil Liberties Movement," *Women's Studies* (1990).

1991-92: Sandi Cooper, "Pacifism in France, 1889-1914: International Peace as a Human Right," *French Historical Studies* (Fall 1991).

1993-94: Allen Smith, "Mass Society and the Bomb: The Discourse of Pacifism in the 1950s," *Peace & Change* (October 1993).

CONFERENCE PLANNING

IPRA Conference, Durban, South Africa, June 23-26, 1998

Final Call For Papers

The Seventh IPRA General Conference on the theme "Meeting Human Needs in a Cooperative World" will take place at the University of Durban-Westville, Durban, South Africa. The Peace History Commission of IPRA (created by PHS members at the 1994 IPRA conference in Malta) is organizing sessions around the announced theme. Anyone who has missed the earlier call for papers for this conference and would like to participate in the convention should contact Frances Early immediately via e-mail (<frances.early@msvu.ca>); Fax, 902 457-6455; or Phone, 902 457-6225.

Hague Appeal for Peace Conference, May, 1999

At our January 1997 annual meeting, PHS members agreed that our society should be involved in the 1999 Hague Appeal for Peace Conference which will have as its main theme "Time to Abolish War--Delegitimizing War." It will consist of a series of international civil society and government meetings commemorating the First International Hague Peace Conference. It will be followed by the governmental conference.

Participating organizations are encouraged to convene

their own meetings at the Conference and this is the path PHS has elected to take. As well, we have been invited to co-sponsor our own meeting with the International Peace Bureau; the PHS executive will be recommending that the membership accept this request from the IPB when we meet for our annual meeting in Seattle in January.

In the meantime, several PHS members have responded to my request for volunteers to organize sessions for our free-standing conference at the Hague: Sandi Cooper on women's international historic peace work; Peter van den Dungen on international perspectives on the 1899 Hague Conference; and Charles Chatfield (with assistance of Harriet Alonso) on transnational social movements and global politics, especially peace movements.

If we accept to co-sponsor our conference with the IPB, then we will be able to organize additional sessions. Verdiana Grossi, one of our international board members, has volunteered to help in this respect. Further information will be available in our next newsletter.

***Report on the General Assembly
of the International Committee
of Historical Sciences***

*Spoletto, Italy, Palazzo
Ancaiani, Centro Italiano di
Studi sull'Alto Medioevo,
August 30 to September 4, 1997*

by Karl Holl

Having had both the privilege and the honor to participate as a non-voting delegate of the Peace History Society in the General Assembly of the ICHS at Spoleto, Italy, I deliver the following report. The main task of this meeting was the preparation of the ICHS Congress in Oslo in the year 2000.

Before starting the respective agenda, the participants were invited to an excellently guided excursion through Umbria on Sunday, August 31, that led to beautiful ancient cities such as Montefalco, Bevagna, and Todi, all three of them filled with treasures of art, architecture, and remnants of history dating back to Antiquity.

The discussions of the following day dealt with the report of the Secretary General about the activities of the ICHS in the years 1995 to 1997, with the report of the treasurer, and the problems of the historical journals for which the establishment of a computerized network was proposed. Even Lange, the chairman of the Norwegian preparatory committee for the congress, reported on the advance preparations for the Oslo meeting.

On the afternoon of September 1st the national committees of Brazil, Marocco, and Latvia were welcomed as new members of the ICHS. Then the transformation of internal commissions into affiliated international organizations

took place. Further debate was devoted to the relations of the ICHS with UNESCO. The next topic on the agenda was the approval of the treasurer's report by vote and of the report of the auditors.

The designation of the committee for the nomination of the members of the new ICHS Bureau to be elected during the Oslo Congress caused a heated debate. Female delegates were vocal in their criticism of the male-dominated nominations committee. The bureau was therefore asked to make a new proposal. This new proposal was communicated the next morning when the bureau presented the following seven names: Professors Burgos (Spain), Kito (Japan), W. Mommsen (Germany), Shulamit Volkow (Israel), and three members of the bureau in office, namely Professors J.T. Berend, Fr. Bedarida, and N. Davis.

The last session was devoted to the discussion of what was called "the architecture" of the Oslo Congress. The three major themes were adopted while a few of the specialized themes and the themes for the roundtables had to be dropped because of the restricted space capacity available in Oslo. In any event, the theme "Visions of Peace, Practices of Peace" that should be of special interest to the Peace History Society was not dropped. Under this rubric, I was able to promote the acceptance of a topic proposed by the German Working Group for Peace Research in History, "Peace Between Nations--

International Understanding and Reconciliation as a Historical Problem."

Following the formal closure of the General Assembly, all delegates were generously invited by the Italian hosts to participate in a conference on the history of the defence of the Straits of the Mediterranean.

Oslo Conference In 2000

PHS intends to participate as a group at the conference of the International Congress of Historical Sciences which is scheduled to meet in Oslo in late August/early September, 2000. We will run a symposium concurrent with the larger conference, and it will be held at the Nobel Institute. In due course, PHS coordinators will organize workshops and sessions. In the meantime, however, Sandi Cooper is in charge of organizing a roundtable panel for the single theme in the ICHS conference which relates directly to peace history, "Visions of Peace, Practices of Peace." The roundtable Sandi is arranging will be concerned with gender and peace in an international comparative historical context. Both the German Working Group for Peace Research in History (discussed above in Karl Holl's report of the Spoleto Assembly) and PHS will be submitting roundtable proposals under the theme "Visions of Peace." We are hopeful that one of these proposals will be accepted for this ICHS roundtable. In any case, one or both of these

roundtables can be presented in conjunction with the larger ICHS conference.

1999 Berkshire Conference on the History of Women

Call for Papers

PHS members should be aware of the existence of the Berks Women's Peace History Group. If you wish to join, please contact Anne-Marie Pois, Department of History, University of Colorado at Boulder (<pois@spot.Colorado.EDU>). There needs to be a big push to get women's peace history onto the Berks program for 1999, and the networking group Anne Marie coordinates is the place to find other possible panelists. *The deadline is fast approaching--January 31!*

The 11th Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, "Breaking Boundaries," will be held on June 4-6, 1999 at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, USA. The Program Committee welcomes proposals that transcend regional, disciplinary, and cultural boundaries; that break traditional boundaries of academic presentation and explore innovative ways of presenting material and involving the audience. The Committee also seeks proposals that discuss pedagogy, public history, collaborative research, and feminist activism. The Committee encourages international participation and panels that represent a diversity of participants.

We prefer proposals for complete panels (normally two papers, one commentator, and a chair) or roundtables, especially those with cross-national and comparative themes. Individual papers will also be considered. The Program Committee may rearrange panels; submission of a proposal will be taken as agreement with this proviso. No one may appear more than once on the program in any capacity.

Please submit proposals in triplicate, postmarked by January 31, 1998, in a single packet marked "Attn: Berkshire Conference" to the appropriate co-chair. Each proposal must include: 1) panel title or roundtable theme; 2) title and one-page abstract of each paper or presentation 3) name and address of contact person; 4) one-page vita for each participant, including current address, telephone number, fax number, and e-mail address; 5) a self-addressed, stamped postcard for return upon receipt of packet.

Send proposals on US and Canadian topics to Nell Painter, Department of History, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1017; on European topics to Sharon Strocchia, Department of History, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322; on Africa, Latin American, Asia, the Pacific, and all comparative topics (US/non-US) to Teresa Meade, Department of History, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12308-2365. For more information see our website at www-berks.aas.duke.edu

archival sources as well as oral history interviews and questionnaire responses.

Merton/Day Conference
3-5 April 1998

A Symposium to mark the 30th anniversary of Thomas Merton's death and the 100th anniversary of Dorothy Day's birth, "What, Then, Must We Do?: The Legacies of Thomas Merton and Dorothy Day," will be held at Rivier College, April 3-5, 1998. Information regarding conference fees, food, and lodging is available upon request from:

Bradford T. Stull
Rivier College
420 South Main Street
Nashua, NH 03060
(603)888-1311 x8283
email: bstull@rivier.edu

**RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY PEACE
HISTORY SOCIETY MEMBERS**

Rachel Waltner Goossen of Goshen College has published *Women Against the Good War: Conscientious Objection and Gender On the American Home Front, 1941-1947*, University of North Carolina Press, 1997. The book appears in the UNC Press's "Gender and American Culture Series," edited by Linda Kerber and Nell Irvin Painter, and tells the story of the 2,000 women, mostly from Mennonite, Amish, Brethren, or Quaker families, who identified themselves as conscientious objectors during World War II. Many of them joined husbands and sons in the Civilian Public Service because of their religious and philosophical beliefs. The work is based on little-known

To order, call the University of North Carolina Press at 800-848-6224; the fax number is: 800-272-6817. The cost is \$15.95.

Paul A. C. Koistinen's second volume in a projected five-volume series on the Political Economy of American Warfare is available from the University Press of Kansas. *Mobilizing for Modern Warfare, 1865-1919* examines war planning and mobilizing in an era of rapid industrialization and reveals how economic mobilization for defense and war is shaped at the national level by the interaction of political, economic, and military institutions and by increasingly powerful and expensive weaponry.

Covering the Gilded Age and Progressive Era through the Spanish-American War and World War I, *Mobilizing For Modern War* shows how a partnership evolved between government and business to prepare for and conduct modern warfare. This partnership was an extension of Progressive regulatory reforms, but it had to include a professionalized army and navy in order to handle the new technology of war.

Relating events of the period to what preceded and followed, the author argues that in this century warfare has shaped the nation's social institutions and ideology even more than reform.

Koistinen's inaugural volume in his effort to compose a comprehensive and wide-ranging study of the economics of American warfare, *Beating Plowshares into Swords, 1606-1865*, is also available from the University Press of Kansas.

The cost of *Mobilizing for Modern Warfare* is \$45.00 (cloth). *Beating Plowshares into Swords* is \$39.95. Contact the University of Kansas Press at 913-864-4154; fax, 913-864-4586; e-mail, upkansas@kuhub.cc.ukans.edu

Udo Heyn of California State University, Los Angeles, has published *Peacemaking in Medieval Europe: A Historical and Bibliographical Guide*.

For a long time, the formative centuries of our society have been shrouded in shadows cast by the Enlightenment and the mists of Gothic romance. This book seeks to restore their legacy to our own troubled societies, still distracted with the same problems of war and peace, crime and justice, oppression and resistance that obsessed people in the tenth century when the Peace of God was first proclaimed. Heyn offers a synthesis of the work of medieval historians who looked at the problems of peacekeeping in pre-national Europe. He sums up the state of present research on medieval peace movements and provides a guide to the literature, including excerpts from primary sources. The cost is \$34.95 for cloth and \$13.95 for paperback.

Erika Kuhlman has published *Petticoats and White Feathers: Gender, Conformity, Race, the Progressive Peace Movement, and the Debate Over War, 1895-1919* (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press), 1997.

Also of note is Kuhlman's "'Women's Ways in War': the Feminist Pacifism of the New York City Woman's Peace Party," *Frontiers: A Journal of Women's Studies* 18:1 (1997), 83-100.

Available from Harwood Academic Publishers: a **free sample copy** of *Defence and Peace Economics*. The journal embraces all aspects of the economics of defence, disarmament, conversion, and peace. Contact Harwood via e-mail: info@gbhap.com, or visit their home page; <http://www.gbhap.com>.

The complete text of Foreign Relations, 1961-1963, volume XI, *Cuban Missile Crisis and Aftermath*, is available on the Department of State's Web site: www.state.gov. Look for "Diplomatic History" under "About State."

ADDITIONAL NOTICES

Dorothy Marchus Senesh Fellowship

The International Peace Research Association Foundation invites applications for the Dorothy Marchus Senesh Fellowship in Peace and Development Studies for Third World Women. Dorothy Senesh was a long-time activist for international peace and

justice. Her husband Lawrence established this fellowship following her death in 1989. The first award was made at the IPRA 25th Anniversary meeting, July 1990, in Groningen, Netherlands and has been made biennially since. The fifth award will be made at the 17th biennial IPRA meeting in Durban, South Africa. Every other year (beginning in 1990) one woman receives school expenses in the amount of \$5,000 per year. The Dorothy Senesh Fellowship is available to women from the Third World who have completed a Bachelor's degree, who have been accepted into a graduate program and whose graduate work is to be focused on issues related to the focus of IPRA. Applications are due by January 15, 1998. Announcement of the award will be made by February 15, 1998.

For an application form write to: Kevin Clements, Senesh Fellowship Committee, International Peace Research Association Foundation Institute for Conflict, Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA 22030-4444 USA TEL: (703) 993-1305; FAX: (703) 993-1302; or, please e-mail Linda M. Johnston at ljohnst3@osf1.gmu.edu.

THE EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR PEACE STUDIES

Program Objectives

The European University Center for Peace Studies (EPU) offers academic education and professional training in the inter-

disciplinary field of peace studies. EPU's centers are located in rural areas of Austria and Spain. Participants gain specific qualifications in the areas of peace theories, development, cultures of peace, democracy and human rights, as well as enhance their skills for practical, peaceful conflict transformation. The program aims at a transnational perspective with courses informed by students and faculty who come from various parts of the world.

A student admitted into this program should be prepared to find him or her self sitting next to students from Bosnia, Bhutan, China, Nicaragua, Namibia, Rwanda or Russia, to name just a few. European Peace University provides students with an understanding of peace and conflict in the world that goes beyond the merely academic. The EPU effort has been to create an embryonic experience of what a true transnational culture respectful of diversity, and pluralism, and absent the constant threat of conflict, might be like. A semester at EPU will certainly enrich the education of students in such diverse fields as communications, cultural studies, history, international relations, political science and sociology, as well as those pursuing a degree in Peace Studies.

History And Development Of EPU

To help advance the knowledge and study of peace, represen-

tatives from 22 nations met in Schlaining, Austria, in November 1988 to establish the European University Center for Peace Studies (EPU). EPU-Spain is also part of the developing consortium of European Peace Universities that includes the original EPU in Austria, which acts as the central coordinating institution for the scheduling of faculty and the mobility of students. The EPU's main location is in Stadtschlaining, a small town situated about two hours south of Vienna in Austria's Burgenland province near the Hungarian border. The 14th century castle where the EPU Austria is based, is a beautifully-preserved fortress which has been restored with modern facilities providing classrooms, conference space, administrative offices, an amphitheater and a restaurant.

The primary goals of EPU include spreading the idea of peace in the spirit of UNESCO; giving scientific and educational support to peace building in Europe as inspired by the OSCE process; promoting a "world domestic policy" based on sustainable development, co-operative responsibility and ecological security; contributing to the development of a global peace culture; training and improving individual capabilities in peace-making and conflict resolution.

In 1995, EPU was awarded the UNESCO Peace Education Prize. The Secretary General of UNESCO, Federico Mayor, personally delivered the award at EPU-Austria.

For further information contact: EPU Secretariat, A-7471 Stadtschlaining/Burg, Austria.
Tel.: ++43 (0) 3355/2498
Fax: ++43 (0) 3355/2381
e-mail: w.suetzl@epu.ac.at
Website: <http://www.aspr.ac.at/welcome.htm>

WIIS Summer Symposium For Graduate Students of International Affairs

Women In International Security (WIIS) announces a symposium scheduled tentatively for June 11-16, 1998, at St. John's College, Annapolis, MD and Washington, D.C. The program is designed to build a network for students and to encourage pursuit of a career in international security, broadly defined. In addition to panel discussions, speeches and briefings with senior women specialists in the field, the program includes skills building workshops and sessions devoted to writing grants and fellowships. WIIS is an international, nonpartisan network and educational program dedicated to enhancing the careers of women working on international issues.

For more information, contact: WIIS/CISSM/University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742,
Tel: 301-405-7612
Fax: 301-403-8107
E-mail: wiis@puafmail.umd.edu

PHS PERSONALS

Margaret "Maggie" Glover, an artist and peace researcher from Reading, UK, is currently examining how peace and peace issues have been portrayed

visually. Her Ph.D. dissertation, "Images of Peace" (University of Reading), will look at posters, artists, iconography, and processions beginning with the late Victorian era. Maggie is a member of the Society of Friends.

Ian K. Lekus, graduate student at Duke University (Durham, North Carolina), is working on a dissertation, "Queer and Present Danger," on anticomunism and homophobia in the antiwar movements, 1950-1975.

Christy J. Snider, graduate student at Purdue University, (West Lafayette, Indiana) is doing dissertation research on gender in nongovernmental transnational organizations between the world wars. Her focus is on the War Resisters League, Fellowship of Reconciliation, WILPF, and the American Association of University Women.

Laga Van Beek, an instructor in the History department at Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah), is completing a dissertation on the development of women's peace ideology prior to the establishment of separate women's peace organizations, 1900-1920.

Jane Clement Bond, associate professor at Baruch College, City University of New York, is finishing a book about the opposition movement to World War I in the Bourges, France, munitions arsenal.

Trudie Richards of Mt. St. Vincent University (Halifax, N.S.) is working on alternatives to conflict in journal-

istic storytelling and the role of advocacy organizations in influencing political agendas.

Michael S. Foley, a graduate student at the University of New Hampshire (Durham), is working on a doctoral dissertation that examines the draft resistance movement in Boston during the Vietnam War.

American Catholic Pacifism: The Influence of Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker Movement (Praeger, 1996), edited by **Anne Klejment** and **Nancy Roberts**, was awarded the 1997 Pax Christi USA Book Award at the organization's twenty-fifth anniversary meeting in Washington, D.C. Klejment has also published an essay on Dorothy Day's non-violent activism in Paul Cimbala and Randall Miller, eds., *Against the Tide: Women Reformers in American Society* (Praeger, 1997).

PHS EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

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Look for a new PHS home page,
coming soon! The next PHS
News will provide information
about this.

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ALL PHS MEMBERS TAKE NOTE!

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION FOR
PHS NEWS TO JOHN CRAIG, HISTO-
RY DEPARTMENT, SLIPPERY ROCK
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16057; FAX 412-738-2314

NEW E-MAIL ADDRESS:

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IMPORTANT REMINDERS TO ALL PEACE HISTORY SOCIETY MEMBERS!

PLEASE NOTE THAT PHS will host
its annual business meeting at
the American Historical
Association Meeting in Seattle
on Friday, January 9, 7:45-9:15
am, Sheraton, Suite 426.

Also, please send dues renewal
checks to Geoff Smith ,
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Queen's University, Kingston,
Ontario K7L 3N6, Canada

Note: This is an edited version of the newsletter. Some of the earlier illustrations and text excerpts were removed from the newsletter, in August 2026