

Martin Institute

A Publication of the Martin Institute &
Martin School of International Affairs

News

October 2002

Martin Forums -

2001-2002

The 2001-02 series of Martin Forums turned out to be much more ambitious than any offering in previous years. In part, this stemmed from a request by UI President Bob Hoover that the Martin Institute respond, on behalf of the university, to the terrorist attacks of September 11. Although pre-September 11 planning indicated that five events would be scheduled over the course of the academic year, Institute staff organized ten overall - eight in the Fall, and two in the Spring. All of the forums were covered by local print and television outlets, with some also resulting in extended radio interviews on Spokane radio.

Origins of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, 4 September 2001. Dr. Zina Shaker, a Catholic nun residing in the occupied territories, visited the community for a series of talks culminating in a Martin Forum attended by nearly 250 people. Her talk focused on the period before the creation of Israel in 1948, focusing on the role that Ottoman and British colonial powers played in the escalation of the Israeli-Palestinian

Conflict. This program was co-sponsored by the Borah Foundation.

A Profile of Osama bin Laden, 19 September 2001. Dr. Rand Lewis, Institute Director and expert in international terrorism, spoke to an audience of over four hundred people. At that time, bin Laden and al-Qaeda had not been identified as the perpetrators of the terrorist attack, but had been mentioned as suspect. The talk and extensive question-and-answer session focused on the group's extremism and the root of its anti-American sentiments. The Martin Institute received phone calls from as far afield as Belgium in the days preceding the forum.

Diversity, the Strength of America, 26 September 2001. This forum was organized at the behest of President Hoover, who was concerned that a climate of intolerance might develop on the UI campus. Fortunately, this was not the case. Part of the process to ensure negativism would not prevail found Dr. Mike Whiteman, interim Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, leading an informal discussion on the value of diversity among

the group of 125 campus and community members in attendance.

The War on Terrorism, 17 October 2001. By this time, it was clear that the United States would make a concerted effort against terrorists and states who sponsored them. What form the war would take, how long it would last, and how the media would cover it

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Director's Corner



Rand Lewis

Since our last newsletter, a great deal has happened that has directly impacted the Martin Institute. September 11, 2001 brought together a nation and provided impetus for the Martin Institute to play a key role in the community and Pacific Northwest region. President Hoover asked if the Martin Institute could take the lead for the university in providing information about causes and conflicts associated with the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. The past twelve months have proven to be an extraordinarily busy time.

On the one hand, it was very gratifying to hear people say what a positive impact we had on the community and the State of Idaho. On the other hand, we found out how difficult it was to manage the need for information with such a small staff. Dr. Bill Smith and Sharon Scott went all out to meet the many demands and I want to publicly thank them for their dedication and exceptional efforts.

I am buoyed by the support of so many who have been traditional supporters of the Martin Institute and those who recently found our efforts worthwhile. Our responsibilities continue to grow with our student enrollment, Martin Forums, and commitment to representing UI and the State of Idaho in international issues.

Our goals for this coming year are associated with our desire to continue student growth and increasingly making the Martin Institute the center in Idaho for understanding the reasons for conflict and seeking means for peaceful resolutions. Our efforts for the Martin School of International Affairs will be centered on curriculum changes that better prepare our students, and on courses in conflict resolution that will enhance the Martin School's role as an integral educational unit at UI. In addition, we are pursuing opportunities to provide information to the public on global issues and developing areas of research that support the Martin Institute's mission of studying conflict and the potential for peaceful resolution.



Martin Institute

Takes Leadership Role

September 11, 2001 was a day that was burned into the memories of all Americans as we saw the results of an attack by international terrorists. This day was also a watershed for the Martin Institute and newly formed Martin School of International Affairs. The UI publicity office contacted Dr. Rand Lewis, director of the Martin Institute, and asked if he would provide information about terrorism and Islam as an outreach effort for the university. This request was based on his work in the military and continued teaching and research at UI and WSU.

With almost daily exposure on radio, television, and community panels during the first nine months following the attack, Rand was provided the unique opportunity to develop a great deal of visibility for UI and the Martin Institute. As a result, President Hoover requested that the Martin Institute take the lead in the effort to inform the university, the local communities, and the State of Idaho about the different facets of the affects of 9-11. Through a series of Martin Institute sponsored forums, continued media involvement, and representation at public forums throughout Idaho and eastern Washington, the Institute developed strong name recognition as an organization that could respond to a need quickly and had expertise that was current. This representation proved invaluable to the region.

The 9-11 attack also brought out the need to consider evolving changes in modern conflict. No longer are direct confrontations between nation-states the greatest threat to U.S. interests worldwide. Regional conflicts and the use of terrorism as a means of influencing societies and governments are becoming the preferred methods of causing instability and disruption in the first part of the twenty-first Century. How can these types of conflicts be resolved? What means do the peoples of the world have to mitigate or eliminate these seemingly inhumane ways of gaining influence or causing disruption among the civilian populations?

A primary premise of the Martin Institute's mission is to study ways that conflicts can be resolved through peaceful means. The introduction of international terrorism into the United States has galvanized the need to consider the ways of dealing with this threat to stability and security. The dimensions are extraordinarily difficult to ascertain. What causes the perceived need for groups to use terrorism as a weapon? What ways are available technologically and politically to mitigate the results of international terrorism? These are questions that became acute among academics, government officials and the civilian population following the attacks on Washington D.C. and New York City last year.

Something New is Added

On September 11, when the country was in turmoil and our students spent many hours in the Institute office talking about the New York tragedy and trying to follow the news by radio or on the web, we realized that we needed a better way to keep abreast of current issues and crises. Although many departments have televisions and VCR equipment on which to show educational videos, we had never invested in such equipment. During the next few weeks we located an oak television cabinet, in fine condition, being discarded by another department and we snapped it up and located it in our conference room / classroom space. Then Director Rand Lewis found a television and VCR to fill it and we paid to have cable brought into our office space.

Now when international events come up during the week we can tune in from time to time to watch things unfold on the news channels, or we can use educational videotapes during seminars, classes or meetings. Many thanks to all our donors whose gifts over the years have made it possible to provide "extras" that help us, and our students, so much!

2002 Borah Symposium

The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Deep Causes, Lasting Solutions



Barbara Gottschalk, co-founder of Seeds of Peace, helps Elie Schteinberg and Hassan Halta plant a tree along the Borah Peace Walk in the UI Arboretum in April. Halta and Schteinberg are college students from Israel / Palestine who participated in the Borah Symposium by describing their experiences with the Seeds of Peace program.



Due to a travel ban in the West Bank, Dr. Hanan Ashrawi participated in the symposium via a hastily arranged phone connection from her home in Ramallah, Palestine.

The 2002 Borah Symposium, held April 22-25, considered the causes of and potential solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. With administrative and programming support from the Martin Institute, the faculty committee put together one of the most successful symposia in recent years, with a total audience that approached 3,000 over the four nights.

Problems regarding the speakers challenged the committee throughout the planning process and continued through the program itself. Two of the original speakers, Edward Said and John Wallach, cancelled their appearances due to health concerns. A third participant, Zakaria al-Qaq, called off his appearance to stay close to his family in Palestine. A fourth speaker, Hanan Ashrawi, could not leave her home in Ramallah due to an Israeli-imposed travel ban, and ultimately participated via a phone hook-up.

The symposium began on Monday, April 22 with an evening featuring Barbara Gottschalk, Hassan Halta, and Elie Schteinberg of the Seeds of Peace organization. Seeds of Peace was co-founded by Wallach and Gottschalk in 1993 as a summer program designed to foster peace through bringing together Israeli and Palestinian youth in a lengthy summer camp in Maine. Halta and Schteinberg both participated in the program. The three speakers discussed their experiences with the program and inspired the audience with their hopeful

take on seeing the “other” in the conflict as a human being.

Tuesday’s program was originally slated to feature both co-directors of the Israel-Palestine Center for Research and Information (IPCRI). IPCRI is the only joint Israeli-Palestinian think tank in the world, and is headed by al-Qaq and Gershon Baskin. Ultimately, only Baskin appeared at the Borah Symposium, but he brought a very moderate view of the conflict and prospects for peace in the region. Joining him on the podium was Alwyn Rouyer of the UI Political Science department, who has studied the region extensively.

On Wednesday, the Founder and Secretary General of the Palestinian Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy, Hanan Ashrawi, participated in the program via telephone hook-up from Ramallah. She discussed the situation in Palestine and the challenges faced by the average person living in the occupied territories. The UI Women’s Center held a lunch in honor of Ashrawi’s contributions to women’s rights despite the fact that she could not appear in person.

Capping the Borah Symposium on April 25 was Dennis Ross, director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. As Special Middle East Coordinator under President Clinton, Ambassador Ross was instrumental in assisting the Israelis and Palestinians in reaching the 1995 Interim Agreement; he also success-

Deep Causes, Lasting Solutions

continued from page 4

fully brokered the Hebron Accord in 1997, facilitated the Israeli-Jordan peace treaty, and worked to bring Israel and Syria together. His take on the status of peace negotiations brought an interesting conclusion to the proceedings.

The 2002 Borah Symposium could not have been realized without the financial support of several organizations. The UI College of Law contributed a substantial amount from the Sherman J. Bellwood Lectures Endowment towards Ambassador Ross's participation. The

Earhart Foundation, a humanities fellowship organization in Michigan, contributed equally to bringing the Seeds of Peace students to Moscow, and to support Dr. Ashrawi's participation. Finally, the Office of the Provost at UI provided funds to bring nine high school students from across the state to campus to participate in the Borah Symposium.

To learn more about the Borah Symposium and to see a list of all the past programs and their participants, see our webpage at www.martin.uidaho.edu

Students Abroad, Spring-Fall 2002

The following International Studies students completed their study abroad requirement in the spring or are abroad this semester. They are listed in alphabetical order with the location of the host university or organization.

Vance Agte, Seville, Spain
 Ellie Best, Le Havre, France
 Brandon Betty, Bilbao, Spain
 Ariana Dickinson
 Braunschweig, Germany
 Sarah Girdner, Quito, Ecuador
 Ian Grant, Quito, Ecuador
 Kelly Greenfield, Trier, Germany
 Patricia Hanson
 Heidelberg, Germany
 Leah Hess, Bilbao, Spain
 Arielle Jones, Quito, Ecuador
 Courtney Jucht, Madrid, Spain
 Chelsea Kidney, Trier, Germany

Janie Kiser, Quito, Ecuador
 Mike Kitzman, Berlin, Germany
 Jana Leachman, Monterrey, Mexico
 Kate Lupo, Strasbourg, France
 Brian McCrea, Valparaiso, Chile
 Adam Nest, Hamburg, Germany
 Gwendolyn Olinski, Turin, Italy
 Christina Pinola, Zaragoza, Spain
 Solmaz Rafiee-Tari, Quito, Ecuador
 Sarah Roop, Sichuan, China
 Evan Sloyka, Chambéry, France
 Emily Weaver, Madrid, Spain

Acknowledgement of Donors

We would like to acknowledge and thank the many individuals who have made donations to the Martin Institute during the past year. Without their continuing support, the many activities mentioned in the issues of this newsletter would not be possible. Gifts acknowledged below are those received during the period July 1, 2001 and June 30, 2002.

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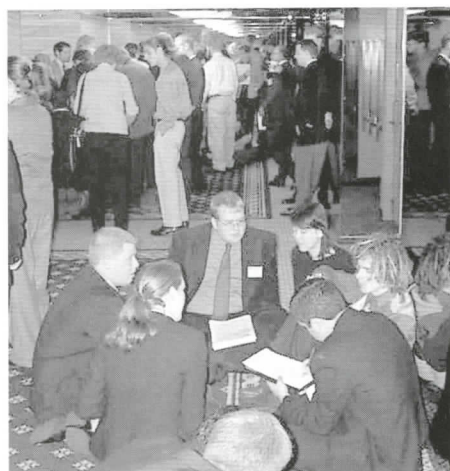
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MUN 2002



Members of the 2002 UI MUN delegation representing Romania. 1st row, from left: Tricia Hanson, Ellie Best, Joe Cullen, Beckah Hansen, Courtney Jucht. 2nd row: Ian Grant, Noe Olivera, Jenny Hathaway, Solmaz Rafiee-Tari, Brad Sala. 3rd row: Chelsey Kidney, Chris Humphreys, Megan Thompson, Mike Kitzman, Holly Greenfield, Sean Martindale.



Delegates meet in committee caucuses wherever there is a little space. Here, Sean Martindale negotiating with the Conference on Disarmament.

The Martin Institute's involvement with the Model United Nations program deepened over the course of the 2001-02 academic year. Between the Fall and Spring UI courses, the second annual high school conference, an outreach program begun at Washington State University, and evolving links with Albertson College and the University of Victoria, it was a busy year for the MUN and the Martin Institute.

The UI delegation focused on general preparations for much of the Fall semester before settling on the Eastern European region in general and Romania in particular for its late fall and early spring preparation. Three simulations were held during the Fall semester. The first focused on the Rule of Law, and involved both UI and WSU students. The second involved the two universities in addition to Idaho Falls High School. Because of the chaotic situation around the Martin Institute after September 11, the organization of the Pacific Northwest Model United Nations (PNMUN) for regional high schools took a back seat to other activities, with Idaho Falls being the only school to journey to Moscow. All three groups participated in a two-day event combining a traditional simulation with the PNMUN structure. UNICEF, the UN Security Council, and the General

Assembly Third committee were all modeled. The highlight came as UI students organized a crisis simulation for the high school students, who attempted to defuse a hypothetical diplomatic emergency in the Western Sahara. The final simulation focused on delegation preparation relating to Romanian positions on key issues.

Fifteen delegates were selected to attend the 2002 conference, held March 26-30. Delegates are listed with their committee assignments:

Mike Kitzman, Traverse City, MI
Head Delegate

Chris Humphreys, Kuna, ID
General Assembly Plenary

Jenny Hathaway, Idaho Falls, ID
General Assembly Third

Ian Grant, Juneau, AK
Intl. Financing for Development

Sean Martindale, Burley, ID
Conference on Disarmament

Solmaz Rafiee-Tari, Lewiston, ID
ECOSOC Plenary

Tricia Hanson, Arden Hills, MN
Rio Summit on the Environment

Megan Thompson, Hayden Lake, ID
Commission on Human Rights

Chelsey Kidney, Boise, ID
Science & Technology
for Development

Model United Nations

Ellie Best, St. Maries, ID
Science & Technology
for Development

Courtney Jucht, Spokane, WA
UN Special Session on AIDS

Noe Olivera, Prosser, WA
UN Special Session on AIDS

Bekah Hansen, Rexburg, ID
UNICEF

Joe Cullen, Archer, ID
Org. for the Prohibition of
Chemical Weapons

Brad Sala, Mullan, ID
UN Development Programme

Holly Greenfield, Post Falls, ID
Researcher

The group again met with UI alumni for dinner in New York City. For the first time, the students also met with the official Romanian delegation to the UN in a two-hour mission briefing held at the Romanian Embassy. Romanian diplomats reviewed the position papers written by the UI students, and commented that the only reason that they took two hours out of their busy day was because they had been so impressed with the quality of work done on the position papers. Another UI student, Jacob Schanzenbach, served on the national MUN staff.

A new development is a possible collaboration with other regional schools involved with the Model United Nations. Already linked with Washington State,

where Dr. Smith taught an introductory course and advised a small delegation, the Martin Institute is set to work with Albertson College and the University of Victoria. Albertson College is poised to come to Moscow with a delegation this coming October for a simulation, while several UI students are set to travel to a simulation with the University of Victoria during the coming school year.



2002 MUN delegates had dinner with members of the New York UI alumni group.

In subsequent years, the Introduction to the Model UN program will be a 3 credit class. This will more accurately reflect the work level undertaken by the 35+ students. The original offering by Dr. Lewis in the Fall of 1999 was a one credit

class, while the two intervening years were two credit courses. In sum, these activities speak to the evolving relationship between the Martin Institute and the Model United Nations program.



The delegation on the floor of the UN General Assembly. From left: Mike Kitzman, Sean Martindale, Jenny Hathaway (behind Sean), Megan Thomson, Courtney Jucht, Ian Grant, Joe Cullen (background) and Chris Humphreys.

Barbecue Brings Fun and Connections



Tricia Hanson, a UI International Studies student from Arden Hills, Minnesota, helps with hamburgers and hotdogs at the DC area barbecue in Arlington, VA. On the right (facing the camera) is former International Studies student Jason Pentzer ('01) currently working as a congressional staff member in Washington.



Alums Leah Porzel and Scott Green visit with recent graduate Joe Cullen ('02).

As part of our outreach program, the Institute continues to host its annual barbecue in the Washington DC area for UI alumni and friends. Besides giving alums a chance to get together to reminisce with their peers and meet with other Idaho folks, it also gives some of our International Studies students who participate an opportunity to meet and network with people from the DC area who work in relevant government agencies, non-governmental organizations, or internationally oriented businesses. Orval and June Hansen again volunteered their lovely yard in Arlington for the event.

Since networking is an important life skill, we consider this type of activity part of the students' education and try to get them together in small groups with Martin Forum speakers and international visitors on the UI campus as well.

If you live in the DC area but haven't received invitations to our barbecues, we would love to hear from you and add you to our mailing list. You can send your name, address, and phone number by e-mail to martin@uidaho.edu if you'd like.



Idaho alums love the chance to get together and renew friendships as well as meeting with newer alums and current students. There are over 800 UI Alumni in the Washington DC area.

School of International Affairs is Dedicated

On October 18, 2002 some seventy friends and supporters gathered at the University Inn in Moscow for a gala dinner and dedication for the new Martin School of International Affairs. In a room decorated with globes and posters from around the world, Dean Kurt Olsson and Director Rand Lewis dedicated the newest school in UI's College of Letters and Science, which already has over 100 students seeking degrees in International Studies.

Included in the program was a special recognition of John Chapman, Hailey attorney and long-time member of the Martin Institute Advisory Board. John has created an endowment which will eventually fund the Martin Chair of World Peace at the University of Idaho.

The main speaker for the evening was The Honorable Roger Simmons, Canadian Consul General, on the topic of "International Education for a Global World." He stressed that with global economies we are all better off if we are more familiar with other countries, and he offered speakers and other resources to help our UI students learn more about our Canadian neighbors.

We are proud to be taking on this new designation at the University of Idaho and we dedicate ourselves and our resources to providing Idaho students with the best preparation possible for careers in the international arena.

Honors for International Studies Students

Two groups of International Studies students won awards this spring for their activities and achievements:

Kelly Greenfield and Jennifer Hathaway were named Outstanding Sophomores by ASUI as part of the "Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service". Besides having strong academic records, both young ladies had been very involved in service activities on campus. They both were also members of our 2001 delegation to the Model United Nations competition in New York last year. Congratulations to both Kelly and Jennifer!

Since spring 2001, eight International Studies students were awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most respected undergraduate honors organization in the United States (founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, PBK was the first society to have a Greek letter name). Students selected for membership must be among the top 10 percent of their graduating class. We are very proud of our PBK designees Darren Chugg, Ian Grant, Kelly Greenfield, Patricia Hanson, Mindy Irving, Natalie Meyer, Jason Pentzer, and Christina Pinola!

Schanzenbachs support MUN program

Kerry and Terri Schanzenbach of Spokane, parents of junior International Studies major Jake Schanzenbach, have been special supporters of the Model United Nations program at UI since its inception. Each year when the team has to catch a very early flight from Spokane airport, they have offered their home as free lodging the night before departure. Last year they

actually paid their own expenses to go to New York as chaperones for the UI delegation and contributed some funding toward the student airfares as well.

We are grateful for the Schanzenbach's generosity and support for this special program which means so much to the students in the School of International Affairs!

Martin Forums continued from front page

figured among the topics covered in this Martin Forum. Approximately 175 people listened as Gary Stubblefield, ex-Navy SEAL and expert in covert operations, Mark Monday, Pulitzer Prize winner and expert in infiltrating extremist groups, and Jason Vest, freelance journalist familiar with experience in Afghanistan and Eritrea addressed the topic.

Civil Liberties After the Attack, 23 October 2001. A panel comprised of Liz Brandt, Raúl Sánchez, and Kenton Bird discussed the impact of September 11 on civil liberties in the United States. Brandt, a UI Law Professor and National Board Member of the ACLU; Sánchez, a specialist in international law and Special Assistant to President Hoover for Diversity and Human Rights; and Bird, professor of Journalism and Mass Communication who specializes in the relationship among media coverage, public opinion and public policy, all addressed the assembled audience of 150 persons.

Alternative to Terror: Nonviolent Conflict, 30 October 2001. As opinion began to be voiced around the world that supposedly oppressed people from non-states or marginal countries had no choice but to resort to terror, documentary filmmaker Jack DuVall visited the UI to discuss the history of nonviolent conflict in the 20th Century. In addition to his talk, DuVall showed a 30 minute compilation drawn from his award-winning documentary *A Force More Powerful, A Century of Nonviolent Conflict*. The talk and film highlighted Gandhi, Martin

Luther King, and nonviolence in the apartheid struggle as examples of alternatives to terrorism. 95 people attended the forum.

A History of Biochemical Weapons, 27 November 2001. Eric Croddy, author of *Chemical and Biological Warfare: A Common Sense Guide for the Informed Citizen* and recipient of the 2001 Socrates Award from the UI, addressed a group of UI students and faculty at the Martin Institute regarding biochemical warfare since the late nineteenth century. Croddy works at the Monterey Institute for International Studies and the Center for Nonproliferation Studies, and met with the Martin Institute Advisory Board at its meeting in Monterey in April 2002.

Hitching a Lame Horse to a Broken Wagon, 4 December 2001. Originally planned as an analysis of US drug policy in the Andes, Sanho Tree's talk was adapted to analyze the desired effects and often opposite consequences of the American ideological wars on drugs and, since September 11, terror. Tree is the director of the Drug Policy Project at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, DC. IPS is the largest multi issue think tank in the United States.

Evolution of EU Environmental Policy, 7 February 2002. Maria Marotta, a member of the General Secretariat of the Council of the European Union, dis-

cussed recent developments in the inner workings of the EU by focusing on environmental policy. The Italian national spent the Spring semester in the Pacific Northwest on behalf of the EU.

Making Good Neighbors Better: Commerce/Security on Our Common Border, 7 March 2002. Brian Burton, the political, economic relations and public affairs officer for the Canadian Consulate General in Seattle, addressed border issues facing the US and Canada in a Martin Forum attended by fifty people. Burton also noted the role Canada played in the war in Afghanistan, and poked gentle fun at the American audience regarding the recent Canadian hockey victory over the USA in the Winter Olympics.

First Graduates Under the Martin School of International Affairs

The 2002-2003 school year saw the first International Studies major graduating officially under the new Martin School of International Affairs. During the year, which included both December and May commencement ceremonies, the School

graduated nine majors and two minors in International Studies. With 108 students currently enrolled in the major, we expect the number to be far larger for the current academic year. Congratulations to all the new graduates and their families!



Smiling proudly at the Spring 2002 commencement were, from left: Dr. William Smith, Mindy Irving Oja, Joseph Cullen, Darren Chugg, Erin Sherry (who also received a U.S. Navy commission during the ceremony), Christine Duvalis, Lindsey Smith, Ben Smith, Director Rand Lewis. Not pictured were Christina Pinola and Jamin Wight.

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- Train undergraduate students in the structure of the international system and the global interaction of cultures
- Provide educational programs to promote and inform the public on foreign affairs and peaceful resolution of conflict
- Support research directed toward better understanding of ways in which human societies can resolve conflict
- Provide education in conflict resolution through mediation and negotiation courses.



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