

“Now they know I’m
serious about
peace!”

— *Joan B. Kroc*

**The Joan B. Kroc Institute
for International Peace Studies**

University of Notre Dame

2002-03
Annual Report





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F R O M T H E D I R E C T O R

Although 2003 was filled with one dramatic development after another, the passing of Joan B. Kroc, who died on October 12 after a brief battle with brain cancer, marks the year as a milestone in the life of the Notre Dame institute that bears her name. Indeed, like every item in this report, the vast majority of Kroc Institute events and initiatives are planned and undertaken with Mrs. Kroc's vision of peace in mind, and they are funded as a direct result of her breathtaking generosity.

In May, two months before she learned of her terminal condition, Mrs. Kroc honored Father Ted, her longtime friend and ally in the work of justice and peace, by donating \$5 million to the Institute. The gift established the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., International Scholarship Fund for Peace and Justice. The fund will provide annual scholarships for the 10-15 additional graduate students who will be admitted into our expanded, two-year M.A. program in peace studies.

ANNUS MIRABILIS

In October, shortly after Mrs. Kroc's death, we received official notification of her bequest to the Institute of \$50

million. This endowment establishes the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. Fund for Graduate Peace Studies at the Kroc Institute of the University of Notre Dame. All funds from the endowment are designated for "the provision of education and training of Kroc Institute graduate students," which may entail "... the hiring of professional staff and faculty who have recognized expertise in peace studies, and the development of classroom education and clinical training."



Scott Appleby

Shortly before her death, Mrs. Kroc spoke to me about her dreams for the Institute, and I was pleased to learn that they included the training of Ph.D. candidates — a goal to which we shall aspire. Peace studies as an academic discipline remains relatively young and awaits further growth and development. Mrs. Kroc realized that if we are to be seriously committed to crafting viable alternatives to deadly conflict and systemic social injustice, we must influence the national and international debate at every level, not least in the academy and in policy circles. Innovative, effective and humane responses to the multiple crises of our time — the proliferation of arms, the violation of human rights, economic exploitation and political repression, the degradation of the environment — await the methods, insights and proposals of scholars who are not afraid to tackle normative questions and to place their expertise in the service of building a just peace. Certainly Notre Dame has a leading role to play in the education and formation of such scholars.

Already we are playing that role by preparing a generation of Kroc students for further graduate study toward the Ph.D. — which approximately one third of our alumni pursue — or for immediate entry into the field. Preparing and supporting this transnational cohort of professional peacebuilders, as the two gifts of 2003 demonstrate, is the cause to which Joan Kroc dedicated much of her talent, energy and wealth. Two years ago my colleagues and I winced, grinned, took deep breaths and rolled our eyes when we formulated a strategic plan designed to dramatically upgrade our graduate program — and estimated that its cost would run upward of \$40 million. We knew that it would take an angel to transform our dreams from folly into reality. But we also knew an angel. Little did we suspect that her faith would far exceed our own.

The obituaries were correct whenever they alluded to Mrs. Kroc's passion for ideas, her full engagement with the issues. President Carter, speaking at her memorial service in November, commented that during his conversations with Joan over the years, he found her to be an astute analyst of current events, better informed on some issues than he was! During the few years I knew her, Mrs. Kroc sent me books she found particularly insightful, and I returned the favor. During one telephone call, she launched into a well-versed commentary on militant religious movements. The ideas sounded vaguely familiar and I asked her what she had been reading. "Why, your book, of course!" she responded. My colleagues George Lopez and David Cortright had similar experiences after sending her their work. (Emboldened, we will be giving pop quizzes to the members of our Advisory Council at their next meeting.)

No recent world event was of greater concern to Mrs. Kroc than the war in Iraq. As was her practice, she never intervened in the management or activities of the Kroc Institute. But we like to think that she was pleased with our response, which was led by the indefatigable



Archbishop Emeritus
Desmond Tutu at
Notre Dame

team of Lopez and Cortright, the security experts who have earned a strong reputation in international policy circles, and especially in the United Nations, for their research and recommendations concerning the effective use of economic incentives and sanctions to promote and uphold international norms. In addition to their multiple media appearances arguing for alternatives to war (see "Media Outreach" in this issue), George and David conducted national speaking tours, helped to organize conferences, and published a series of incisive policy briefs — including *Winning Without War* (October 2002), *Grading Iraqi Compliance* (February 2003), *Hidden Costs of War* (March 2003) and *The End Game: Removing Sanctions in Iraq* (May 2003) — that set forth nonmilitary security options, assessed UN disarmament efforts in Iraq, explored the flaws in

the case for war, and presented the case for UN administration of Iraq's internal security and political transition.

At Notre Dame, maintaining a campus tradition begun in the wake of the 9/11 attacks, the Institute organized a series of faculty and student panels on the crisis, titled "Peace and War in 2003: Debating the Issues." In local and national newspapers Kroc faculty published articles and essays, many of which were posted on the Institute website. Perhaps the most poignant of our "internal communications" surrounding the war and its aftermath were the updates on the tragedy that befell our former colleague Gil Loescher, the world renowned expert on the plight of refugees, who barely survived the bombing of the United Nations headquarters in Baghdad after being buried under a mass of rubble.

Effective policy studies address issues of immediate concern, but they are grounded in rigorous academic research that spans several years and often draws on numerous case studies and aggregate data. That the Kroc Institute specializes in both kinds of scholarship was evident during an international conference held on September 11-13, 2003. Sponsored by the Institute's Research Initiative on the Resolution of Ethnic Conflict [RIREC], which is directed by John Darby, Professor of Comparative Ethnic Studies, the conference was titled "Peacebuilding after Peace Accords." It served as the culmination of three years of research by international teams of scholars examining post-accord violence, truth-telling and transitional justice, and the roles of youth in perpetuating conflict as well as in rebuilding civil society. Cases presented included the conflicts in Northern Ireland, South Africa, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Mozambique, Sierra Leone, Rwanda, Israel-Palestine and Sri Lanka. Desmond Tutu, Archbishop Emeritus of Cape Town and chair of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, delivered a riveting keynote address to an overflow crowd of 1,500 people. The three days of presentations and discussion marked a highlight in the intellectual life of the Institute; the various projects commissioned by RIREC will result in four scholarly volumes, to be published in 2004 and 2005 by University of Notre Dame Press.

Another Kroc Institute research initiative, the Program on Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding (PRCP) hosted a successful conference on April 11-12 featuring the work of the anthropologists Monique Skidmore, Lamia Karim and Patricia Lawrence. Along with fellow Rockefeller scholar Mohammed Abu-Nimer and PRCP coordinator Rashied Omar, they organized a series of presentations and papers, also to be published by Notre Dame Press, on “Women and the Contested State: Religion, Violence and Agency in South Asia.”

In what we accepted as a strong vote of confidence in the quality of our work in this area, the Rockefeller Foundation announced in May the award of a \$325,000 grant to the Kroc Institute in response to our application for renewal of the Rockefeller Humanities Residency Fellowships Program. The grant will enable us to continue to bring prominent scholars of religion and conflict to campus each academic year, from 2004-05 to 2006-07, to participate in PRCP. The program will be strengthened further by the addition next year of Tariq Ramadan, a prominent European Muslim intellectual who has accepted appointment as the Henry R. Luce Professor of Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding in the Kroc Institute.

In addition to the intellectual activity and policy deliberations generated by our faculty and fellows, the Institute also welcomes distinguished academics for special occasions. In 2003 we were treated to a series of lectures on the theme of “Emancipation and Empowerment,” delivered by Michael Walzer, UPS Foundation Professor at the School of Social Sciences, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. On April 8-9 Walzer, a prominent ethicist who has written influentially on just war and other topics, presented the Ninth Annual Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Lectures on Ethics and Public Policy. On April 25 Judith Brown, Beit Professor of Commonwealth History at the University of Oxford, delivered the Fourth Annual Yoder Dialogues on Nonviolence, Religion and Peace. She examined “Gandhi’s Non-Violence: The Political Dilemmas of a Religious Vision.”

While faculty and staff invariably enjoy this rich feast of ideas and activities, we take particular delight in the participation of our students, who were (and no doubt remain) so close to Mrs. Kroc’s heart. The academic year 2002-03 marked the first offering of a supplementary major in peace studies to Notre Dame undergraduates, who have indicated growing interest in the discipline over the last number of years. They were ably advised by Cynthia Mahmood and George Lopez.

The year also saw the arrival of the last class of graduate students in the one-year program. Thanks to Mrs. Kroc, the two-year graduate program will commence in 2004. Her generosity has enabled us to hire extraordinarily gifted faculty and staff such as Martha Merritt, our new director of strategic and international development, who has been traveling to such exotic locales as Bangkok, Jerusalem, and Mindinao in order to develop field research sites for the new program; Cynthia Mahmood, who has succeeded the inestimable Bob Johansen as director of graduate studies during a time of curricular reform (“upheaval” may be closer to the mark); and Julie Titone, our energetic new director of communications.

Such new (and relatively new) arrivals join a seasoned team featuring “veterans” like Anne Hayner, who will be taking on the task of shaping our growing alumni base into an effective operating network. Thus our confidence and anticipation grows, and we feel increasingly emboldened to accept the challenge set forth by our enlightened and courageous patroness.

May she rest in peace.

— *Scott Appleby*

Financial Highlights

During the 2002-03 fiscal year, the Kroc Institute had operating expenses of \$1,529,580, not including tuition scholarships. Approximately two-thirds of this amount was allocated for faculty and staff salaries and benefits, and graduate student stipends. The remaining third was spent on research and programs. In addition to these expenses, the University and its Graduate School provided approximately \$450,000 for tuition scholarships for students in the Institute’s master of arts program.

Through the generosity of Joan B. Kroc, the Institute saw an historic expansion of its endowment resources during 2003:

— In May of 2003, Mrs. Kroc donated \$5 million to establish the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., International Scholarship Fund for Peace and Justice. The fund will provide scholarships for students in the graduate program.

— Upon her death in October of 2003, Mrs. Kroc left a bequest of \$50 million to the Kroc Institute, the largest single gift in Notre Dame history. Her gift, which nearly triples the size of the Institute’s endowment, will establish the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Fund for Graduate Peace Studies. Funds from the endowment will be used to enhance the Kroc Institute’s graduate program through the addition of staff and faculty with expertise in peace studies and the development of classroom education and clinical training.

The Institute was also successful in securing a renewal of a major grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The \$325,000 award will enable the Institute to continue offering Rockefeller Visiting Fellowships in its Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding (PRCP) from 2004-07.

The Kroc Institute, in conjunction with the Fourth Freedom Forum, has engaged since 1991 in comprehensive research about United Nations sanctions, especially those meant to force Iraq to account for its weapons development programs. As discussions about a U.S. war against Iraq loomed at the start of the academic year, the primary researchers in the project, faculty member George Lopez and Kroc fellow David Cortright, were deeply involved in the research and policy discussions.

The Sanctions Project

In the summer of 2002, Cortright and Lopez wrote an article that attracted much attention and prompted debate in Washington circles. Titled “Disarming Iraq — Nonmilitary Strategies and Options,” it appeared in the policy journal, *Arms Control Today*. The authors argued that a series of coercive actions and the likely success of inspectors in curtailing any Iraqi weapons development were more viable options than war.

Working from this argument, they developed a more extensive policy brief, “Winning Without War: Sensible Security Options About Iraq,” that the Institute and Forum published in October. In this policy brief — now joined by researchers Alistair Millar and Linda Gerber of the Fourth Freedom Forum — Cortright and Lopez argued that many claims about the presence of biological and chemical weapons, as well as those about Iraqi nuclear capability, did not reflect the results of their research and the findings of others in the international community. In particular, the authors asserted that inspectors were finding only remnants of programs because of the earlier success of the United Nations inspections process and the 1998 bombing by the United States. They concluded that the administration exaggerated the threat in order to justify going to war. They argued that continued intrusive inspections, vigilant deterrence and the containment of Iraqi military hardware would accomplish U.S. policy goals. This policy brief strongly influenced the founders of the Win Without War coalition, which was formed in late 2002.



George Lopez



David Cortright

From October 2002 through the summer of 2003, the Sanctions Project continued to monitor and evaluate claims made by the United States, the United Nations and the Iraqis themselves regarding Iraqi weapons capabilities and connections to terrorist networks. This resulted in a series of policy briefs including an assessment of UN weapons inspections in January 2003, the data from which was used in a featured article in the *New York Times*. In another policy brief, “Contested Case: Do the Facts Justify the Case for War in Iraq?” the authors questioned the credibility of assertions made by Secretary of State Colin Powell at the United Nations in early February,

especially regarding the presence in Iraq of weapons of mass destruction.

As the war wound down and the discussions in policy circles shifted to the reconstruction in Iraq and the continued search for weapons of mass destruction, the Cortright/Lopez team remained deeply engaged. In other articles and briefs, they continued to assert the need for international inspectors to enter post-war Iraq to supervise the search and verification process for weapons, and specified the conditions under which the UN sanctions could be removed and Iraqi sovereignty restored. During the academic year, Cortright and Lopez appeared in more than 200 radio and television interviews, including debates with administration and other officials on the Lehrer Newshour, NBC Nightly News, the Diane Rehm show and National Public Radio reports.

research

The second year of the Kroc Institute's Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding was a time of escalating violence in the Middle East and a U.S.-led war on Iraq. Both of these world events had strong religious overtones and underscored the significance of taking religion seriously in the understanding of conflict and peace. The PRCP seeks to address this neglected area of scholarship not only by identifying the varied ways in which religion is implicated in deadly conflict, but also by highlighting the ways in which religion could be a potent resource for peace.

The PRCP convened its second annual conference on April 11-12, 2003, at the University of Notre Dame. Titled *Women and the Contested State: Religion, Violence and Agency in South Asia*, it explored the effects of violence on women through the lens of religious traditions of the region and the contested nature of nation building in the post-colonial era.

Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding (PRCP)

invited scholars included two keynote speakers: Veena Das, the renowned South Asian anthropologist and professor at John-Hopkins University; and Peter van der Veer, the Dutch historian of religion. The presentations were rich in detail and highly diverse. They ranged from analyses of micro-political modes of resistance in Sri Lanka to exploration of alternative forms of agency in Burma. They examined multiple strands of violence in Bangladesh, Pakistan, and India.

The multidisciplinary team of presenters came from academic disciplines such as anthropology, political science, history, and religion studies.

The April conference was the centerpiece of the PRCP's program for the year. Two of the Rockefeller Visiting Fellows, Monique Skidmore and Patricia Lawrence, are editing the revised papers presented at the conference for a PRCP volume.

Each of the PRCP's three Rockefeller Visiting Fellows and ten invited scholars presented papers at the conference. The



Veena Das

PRCP Rockefeller Visiting Fellows

The extensive field experiences of the 2002-03 Rockefeller Visiting Fellows set the stage for an in-depth comparative analysis of lived religion in diverse South Asian settings.

Lamia Karim, Patricia Lawrence and **Monique Skidmore** focused on how poor and minority women are negotiating religious traditions and drew upon local cultural resources in response to political violence and human rights abuses. Each gave a lecture in the Kroc Institute's public lecture series related to their current research. They made extensive use of visual materials from the field, offering vivid portraits of how women rely on religious rituals and understandings to cope with the "disappearance" or loss of family members, and with oppression. The comparison of Hindu rituals in Sri Lanka with Islamic militancy in Bangladesh and Buddhist and Nat Spiritist responses to repression in Myanmar (Burma) prompted an engaging discussion about the role of religion in the lives of the poorest members of these societies and its potential and limitations as a source of change.

The Rockefeller Fellows made many other contributions to academic life at the Institute. Lawrence discussed popular Hinduism in South India and Sri Lanka with graduate students in the Kroc Institute's Seminar on Religion and offered a guest lecture on Sri Lanka's Civil War to an anthropology class on South Asia. Karim presented a guest lecture on micro-credit programs to a graduate class on "International NGO Management," taught by Hal Culbertson. Skidmore presented guest lectures on anthropological theory and crime and corruption in anthropology classes at Notre Dame.

Another Rockefeller Fellow, **Mohammed Abu-Nimer** returned in 2003 to complete a second spring semester. During that time, he launched the publication of an important and timely volume on *Nonviolence and Peacebuilding in Islam: Theory and Practice* (University of Florida Press, 2003). Abu-Nimer also presented a synopsis of his findings in a public lecture at the Kroc Institute on February 19.

During 2002-03, fellowship program activities for the PRCP were coordinated by **A. Rashied Omar**. He is a graduate of the Kroc Institute master's program and a doctoral candidate at the University of Cape Town, specializing in religion and violence.



Lamia Karim



Patricia Lawrence



Monique Skidmore



Mohammed Abu-Nimer

A major research workshop was the centerpiece of the Research Initiative on the Resolution of Ethnic Conflict's second year.

Convened September 26-28, 2002, at the University of Notre Dame, the two-day workshop was essentially a "work in progress" meeting at which 20 draft papers were presented. The papers addressed the three RIREC themes of post-accord peacebuilding: post-accord violence, youth reintegration and truth telling and peacebuilding. The interdisciplinary RIREC team of international scholars provided each other with critical feedback on their work.

The revised papers will form part of three RIREC volumes that will focus on each of the research themes. The three RIREC co-directors — John Darby, Siobhan McEvoy-Levy and Tristan Anne Borer — will each be responsible for editing one of the volumes and will collaborate in producing a fourth volume that will be a synthesis of the findings of the research clusters. The series will be published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

One highlight of the RIREC workshop was the keynote address delivered by the Kroc scholar and RIREC associate, John Paul Lederach. His lecture, titled "The Horizon of

Research Initiative on the Resolution of Ethnic Conflict (RIREC)

Peacebuilding: The Strategic Challenges of Post Agreement Change," forms the basis of a book that Lederach is writing. His key thesis is that, "the single greatest challenge of post-agreement change lies in creating a broad shared sense that the change processes under way are authentic."

The year included planning for RIREC's premier conference in September 2003, which featured keynote addresses by Nobel peace laureate Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu and Norwegian peace scholar Professor Johan Galtung. Details of the conference will appear in the Spring 2004 *Peace Colloquy*.



John Darby

Peacebuilding:
The Strategic
Challenges of
Post Agreement
Change," forms



John Paul Lederach

G R A D U A T E P R O G R A M

During the 2002-03 academic year, the graduate curriculum focused on equipping students with both theoretical understanding and practical skills to prepare them for careers in conflict management, research, teaching, public service, or social action for conflict transformation.

The program continues to enroll excellent students from around the world. Three-fourths of them come from outside the United States. The Institute particularly seeks students from war-torn areas or regions where violence could erupt, and actively seeks to ensure cultural, religious, and socio-economic diversity among participants. For 2002-03, from approximately 175 applicants, the Institute selected 22 students from 18 countries. Slightly more than half of those were women. In addition, three students from the previous class enrolled to continue their research.

Among those students who won external funding, the Institute enrolled four winners of Fulbright fellowships (Cora Fernandez Anderson, Christine Birabwa-Nsubuga, Riziki Shahari, and Alexei Zhakharov), two Muskie fellowships (Agadjan Kurbanov and Alisher Khamidov), one Jack Kent Cooke Fellowship (Danna Weiss), and one La Caixa fellowship (Mireya Garcia-Duran). While enrolled, Mai Ni Ni Aung from Myanmar (Burma) won the "Overcoming All Odds" award in the Social Venture Awards Competition from Mendoza School of Business at Notre Dame. Five students from the class of 2002-03 are continuing research at the Institute during 2003-04.

In order to strengthen students' skills as practitioners, the program focused on strategic peacebuilding and the transformation of destructive conflicts into constructive relationships. That culminated with the course on peacebuilding taught by John Paul Lederach. Lederach, a renowned expert on conflict resolution, engaged students in understanding peacebuilding practice in the field. He helped them to design peacebuilding strategies that could be used to resolve particular conflicts.

For the first time, in response to student requests, the Institute also offered a course on the management of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs). Taught by Hal Culbertson, the course explains strategies for program planning, monitoring and evaluation; fund raising and grant writing; budgeting and financial management; decision making; and handling personnel issues. The course pays particular attention to the unique role of values in the NGO context. A part of the course, students and faculty visited New York to meet with officials at the United Nations, representatives of national governments, and NGO leaders.

While all this was unfolding, the Institute's faculty was reviewing the entire M.A. curriculum with an eye toward giving it greater depth, additional options for practical training in mediation and theoretical understanding of strategic peacebuilding, and more opportunity for student research, writing, and faculty mentoring related to field experience. The planning will bear fruit in an expanded, two-year M.A. program to begin in the fall of 2004.

academic programs

Post-grad activities of 2003 graduates

Internships funded by the Kroc Institute:

■ **Mica Barreto Soares** (Timor Leste) worked for five months as Junior Adviser to the Ambassador of Timor Leste (East Timor) to the United Nations in New York, where she attended meetings of the Security Council, General Assembly, Asian Group and Non-Aligned Movement. She continued her internship after her return home in December, writing a UN report for the government of Timor Leste.

■ **Christine Birabwa-Nsubuga**, a Fulbright student from Uganda, earned a Fulbright-funded internship at the National Association for Community Mediations (NAFCM) in Washington, D.C., and in January began a five-month Kroc-funded internship with the Human Rights and Peace Center in Kampala, Uganda.

■ **Hindolo Bockarie** (Sierra Leone) interned for three months with the International Center for Transitional Justice in New York City. He is now working with three professors on a research project for the African Union on early warning systems for conflict in the Mano River Union (Sierra Leone, Liberia, Guinea).

■ **Vandy Kanyako** (Sierra Leone) worked for three months with the Global Resource Action Center for the Environment (GRACE) and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) in New York.

■ **Chaim Neria** (Israel) is a research intern at the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem.

■ **Riziki Shahari** (Tanzania) has a one-year internship as a researcher with the Ulanga District Development Programme in Tanzania. After that she will return to her former job as lecturer at the Center for Foreign Relations. In 2005 she plans to run for political office as a member of Parliament.



Hindolo Bockarie



Vandy Kanyako



Chaim Neria



Cora Fernandez Anderson

Returning students:

■ **Cora Fernandez Anderson** (Argentina) served a three-month summer internship with the Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia, in the Americas program, and has returned to the Kroc Institute to write a thesis during her second year of Fulbright funding.

■ **Mai Ni Ni Aung** (Myanmar/Burma) is pursuing field research in Myanmar, and will return to the Kroc Institute to write a peace studies curriculum for Myanmar under funding from the Center for International Conflict Resolution at Columbia University.

■ **Mireya Garcia-Duran** (Spain) has funding from the La Caixa for a second year at the Kroc Institute, where she is completing a thesis on reactions to oppression, as a way of developing understanding of healing processes among individuals, groups and nations.

■ **Alexei Zakharov** (Russia) is a second-year Fulbright student at the Kroc Institute, writing a master's thesis.

Other activities:

■ **Tahir Aziz** (Pakistan) is doing research in the United Kingdom for a project on the role of Diaspora Kashmiris in the peacebuilding process in Kashmir. He is also a Senior Associate with the International Center for Religion & Diplomacy (ICRD) in Washington D.C.

■ **Nell Bolton** (USA) earned an appointment as an International Development Fellow with Catholic Relief Services, where she works on Justice and Peace Programming from a base in Abuja, Nigeria.

■ **Brenna Cussen** (USA) is working at L'Arche Irenicon, a community for disabled adults, and running workshops for Massachusetts dioceses, parishes, and schools for the Catholic Peace Fellowship.

■ **Ruth Hill** (Northern Ireland) interned at the Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia, for four months in the fall. In January, she began work as associate director of the Plowshares Program at Indianapolis Peace House, a peace studies collaborative project of Earlham College, Goshen College and Manchester College.

■ **Agadjan Kurbanov** (Turkmenistan) is staff attorney with the American Bar Association/Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative Office in Ashgabat, Turkmenistan.

■ **Lisa McKay** (Australia) is Director of Training & Education at the Headington Institute in Los Angeles, developing stress management training for humanitarian aid workers.

■ **Brian McQuinn** (Canada) has been appointed senior program associate in the Conflict Resolution Program at the Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia, to begin in 2004.

■ **Carmen Pauls Wiens** (USA) is working at Fresno Metro Ministry, an inter-religious non-profit organization involved in social justice advocacy in the Central Valley of California.

■ **Shabnam Siddiqui** (India) is working with a research group looking at developments in Afghanistan, Central Asia and Iran. She has taught undergraduates as a visiting faculty member at her university.



Ruth Hill

■ **Mohamed Shehab El Din** (Egypt) is a freelance conflict resolution trainer for several grassroots organizations and a management consulting firm in Cairo, as well as working with "Nahdet Masr," the NGO he co-founded. He plans to organize a summer course on conflict resolution in the region.

■ **Danna Weiss** (USA) is taking a year off from academics in Atlanta, volunteering as a caseworker with the International Rescue Committee (working with a Sudanese refugee family), traveling (Turkey, Greece, London, Italy), taking photography courses, and preparing for Harvard next year.

Further studies:

■ **Patrick Mason** (USA) is continuing his Ph.D. program in history at Notre Dame. Patrick's dissertation topic is violence against Mormons, Catholics and Jews in the decades following the U.S. Civil War.

U N D E R G R A D U A T E P R O G R A M

The undergraduate program in the academic year 2002-2003 saw its first set of majors and minors enroll side-by-side. With the approval of the new supplementary major in peace studies within the College of Arts and Letters, two students were the first to graduate with a second major in peace studies. Sixteen students graduated with a minor in peace studies.

For much of the year, the nation was marching toward war in the Middle East. In the spring, its troops headed into battle. Students at Notre Dame were deeply engaged in debate about the wisdom of invading Iraq. They turned out in record numbers for faculty-led discussions about the rationale and support for the war. Many students were active in the student peace coalition as well as a variety of on- and off-campus activities focused on the war.

The most notable event of the year for undergraduates was the annual student conference. Titled “Shadows of War, Visions of Peace” it took place the last weekend of March, just after the war began. The theme reflected concerns about how to engage in serious peace-building in a time of war. Taking a longer vision, participants also examined the prospects for resolving international disputes without resorting to war. More than 200 students participated, coming to Notre Dame from more than a dozen campuses in Indiana and nearby states. They took part in discussions, presented papers, and generated workshops.



As the year drew to a close, students headed for a variety of

Undergraduates organized — and enjoyed — the spring 2003 student peace conference

internship experiences under the auspices of the Center for Social Concerns. Other students found their own internship opportunities in Washington and New York. Faculty members are considering ways to make these internship experiences part of the new major.

Cynthia Mahmood directed the undergraduate program during fall semester, and George Lopez served as director during spring semester.

The media turned to Kroc Institute scholars for expert opinion on the potential of weapons inspections and sanctions, the ethics of war against Iraq, and other issues of international importance. George A. Lopez, Director of Policy Studies, and Faculty Fellow David Cortright were especially busy, giving scores of interviews and speeches.

The following is a selected list of interviews and opinion pieces during the academic year 2002-2003.

“Let the UN Decide,” editorial in *USA Today* by George A. Lopez, May 7, 2003.

“The Search for Evidence,” The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer, April 22, 2003 (interview with George A. Lopez).

“Who’ll Control Iraq’s Oil? Tangled Questions Abound,” by Felicity Barringer and Neela Banerjee, *New York Times*, April 9, 2003 (quoting Robert Johansen).

“U.S. May Spurn U.N. Sanctions on Iraq to Spur Reconstruction,” by Neil King Jr. and Jess Bravin, *Wall Street Journal*, May 5, 2003 (quoting George A. Lopez).

“What We Do Now,” by David Cortright, *The Nation* (April 21, 2003).

“Iraq: Post-war,” Radio Catalunya, April 9, 2003 (interview with John Paul Lederach).

“Civilians and Warfare,” WBEZ’s *Odyssey*, March 24, 2003 (interview with George A. Lopez).

“Pyrrhic Diplomacy Increases Risk,” Michiana Point of View by Daniel Lindley, *South Bend Tribune*, March 18, 2003.

“What Is the Political Significance of the Peace Demonstrations in the United States and Europe?” Canadian Broadcasting Company, Evening World News, February 7, 2003 (interview with Robert Johansen).

“Confronting Iraq/Protests Peace Activists; Rallies Seeking Time for UN,” the *Boston Globe*, January 28, 2003, (interview with David Cortright, by Tatsha Robertson).

“Weapons Inspectors’ Report & Current Situation with Iraq,” The Bev Smith Show, American Urban Radio Network, January 28, 2003 (interview with George A. Lopez).

“Inspecting Iraq,” the *New York Times*, Jan. 27, 2003 (cites “U.N. Weapons Inspections in Iraq” by David Cortright, Alistair Millar, George A. Lopez and Linda Gerber).

“Iraq War,” NPR, the Diane Rehm Show from WAMU, Washington, D.C., January 21, 2003 (interview with David Cortright).

“Protesting War in Iraq,” *U.S. News & World Report*, (pp. 22-23), January 20, 2003 (interview of David Cortright with reporter Bay Fang).

“Protesting War: Groups Battle Stereotypes, Too,” *Chicago Tribune*, January 17, 2003 (interview with David Cortright by reporter Karen Brandon).

“Setting a Timetable on Iraq Inspections,” the News Hour with Jim Lehrer, January 15, 2003 (interview with George A. Lopez).

“War Against Iraq: A Dangerous Bet,” by Daniel Lindley, *Chicago Tribune*, October 27, 2002.

“Is an Attack against Iraq a ‘Just War?’” NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw, October 18, 2002 (interviews with Fr. Michael Baxter and George A. Lopez).

“Iraq not alone in defying resolutions of U.N. Body,” by David R. Sands, *The Washington Times*, September 21, 2002 (cites research by George A. Lopez and David Cortright).

“Making Peace Post-September 11,” Radio Catalunya, September 13, 2002 (interview with John Paul Lederach).

“The Aftermath of September 11,” WVPE, National Public Radio, August 29, 2002, (interview with Robert Johansen by Mary Ann Holland).

outreach

International Consultations



Daniel Philpott, Kroc Institute faculty fellow and assistant professor of political science, continued his work in faith-based reconciliation in Kashmir (India side) as Senior Associate of the International Center for Religion and Diplomacy.

In October 2002, he helped to conduct a meeting among civil society leaders and to train Kashmiri leaders in reconciliation in Srinagar. He also participated in an exploratory trip to the region of Ladakh. In January

2003, he co-led a three-and-a-half day seminar on faith-based reconciliation for approximately 80 Kashmiris, both Hindu and Muslim. In late May and early June, he co-led a seminar in Srinagar once again. On all three trips, he also helped to conduct “track two diplomacy” among military, religious, and political leaders in Srinagar, Jammu City, and New Delhi.

John Paul Lederach, professor of international peacebuilding, visited the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue headquarters in Geneva from June 30-July 1 to meet with the staff and team involved in mediation efforts in Aceh Province of Indonesia. Aceh has struggled with an armed conflict for many years. It is a remote Province in the Indonesian islands, almost exclusively Muslim.

In mid-September, Lederach traveled to Colombia, to complete the first phase of work on conflict transformation, peacebuilding and reconciliation with the Secretariado Nacional of the Pastoral Social. He also met with University Javeriana representatives, to discuss the school’s specialization of conflict resolution.

Lederach spent the first half of October conducting a training workshop in Paris with Caritas Internationalis, and visiting Tajikistan to continue development of a national curriculum on conflict resolution. The training included a small group of people responsible for developing, launching and overseeing the training of trainers around the world, using a recently developed manual on peacebuilding. Much of the manual relied upon exercises and writings from Lederach’s training materials. He helped introduce and clarify the training exercises, and helped participants think about approaches to regional training.

The Tajikistan visit was the third session in the process of facilitating the preparation and eventual implementation of the national curriculum on conflict resolution, from a base of seven universities located in five regions of the country.

Lederach visited Spain from November 3 through 8, to continue a series of lectures for the UNESCO specialization on conflict resolution and culture of peace, located at the Autonomous University of Barcelona. The course, begun four years earlier, is taught over eight months and relies on a wide variety of visiting theorists and practitioners.

During 2002-2003, **Robert Johansen** was invited on several occasions to make the case for establishing a world parliamentary forum, primarily on the internet, that would invite all democratically elected legislators in national parliaments and congresses to communicate with each other to solve common global problems. The initiative is moving toward establishment, with parliamentarians from more than two dozen countries interested in developing issue networks on conflict and war prevention, energy and environment, and HIV/AIDS. Johansen sits on the board of the new organization, called e-Parliament.

John Darby, professor of comparative ethnic studies, was selected in December to participate in the 2003 Fulbright New Century Scholars Program “Addressing Sectarian, Ethnic and Cultural Conflict within and across National Borders,” in which 30 top academics and professionals collaborate for a year on a topic of global significance. The 2003 theme of ethnic conflict attracted 180 applications. The 30 scholars met three times, culminating in a major presentation at the United States Institute of Peace in Washington D.C.

Darby visited South Africa in April for a two-week research visit, interviewing senior politicians, academics and NGOs in Pretoria and Cape Town. In July, he participated in the Summer School on International Relations at the University of Kent (England).

During the year, Darby was also involved with the Academy for Educational Development (AED), based in Washington, in a bid for a major initiative on peacemaking in Africa sponsored by USAID. The bid was successful, and AED is one of three organizations qualified to bid for specific aspects of the initiative.

CRS Summer Institute on Peacebuilding

From June 22 to July 1, some 40 international aid workers for Catholic Relief Services (CRS) participated in the third annual Summer Institute on Peacebuilding held at Notre Dame.

The intensive 10-day program brought together field staff, administrators, and Catholic clergy who are involved in humanitarian projects in various war-torn regions. The institute is designed to train participants in conflict analysis and resolution, to deepen their understanding of Catholic social thinking, and to establish a long-term network of U.S.-based Catholic peacebuilders and their counterparts overseas.

The relationship between the Kroc Institute and CRS has proven very fruitful. In addition to three summer institutes, a recent Kroc graduate is working for the CRS Nigeria program and a CRS Regional Director completed a sabbatical at the Institute. The Institute is working with CRS’s Southeast Asia, East Asia and Pacific (SEAPRO) region to develop regional peacebuilding resources.

I N S T I T U T E P U B L I C A T I O N S

During 2002-03, the Institute published two issues of its newsletter, *Peace Colloquy*, four scholarly works in its Occasional Paper series, and five policy briefs presenting analyses of the war against Iraq and policy recommendations. During the buildup to the war, the Institute created a web page, "Alternatives to War with Iraq: Kroc Institute Resources on Policy and Ethics," <<http://kroc.nd.edu/media/iraq.html>> which was featured on Yahoo. In the aftermath of the war, the Institute created a second web page, "Assessing the War in Iraq," which featured research and commentary by Kroc fellows on the reconstruction of Iraq and the wider repercussions of the war. These and other improvements to the website increased web access by more than 30 percent, as the website received a daily average of more than 1,300 requests for pages and 500 visits.

Occasional Papers

What Shall We Build?

(#23:OP:2)

by Daniel R. Lynch

A War Against the Turks? Erasmus on War and Peace

(#23:OP:1)

by Fred Dallmayr

An E-Parliament to Democratize Globalization: An Idea Whose Time Has Come

(#22:OP:3)

by Robert C. Johansen

Inequalities in the Light of Globalization

(#22:OP:2)

by Denis Goulet

Policy Briefs

Unproven: The Controversy Over Justifying War in Iraq

Kroc Institute/Fourth Freedom Forum Policy Brief F12a (June 2003)

by David Cortright, Alistair Millar, George A. Lopez and Linda Gerber

End Game? Removing Sanctions in Iraq

Kroc Institute/Fourth Freedom Forum Policy Brief F11 (May 2003)

by David Cortright, Linda Gerber, Alistair Millar, and George A. Lopez

Contested Case: Do the Facts Justify the Case for War in Iraq?

Kroc Institute/Fourth Freedom Forum Policy Brief F8 (February 2003)

by David Cortright, Alistair Millar, George A. Lopez, and Linda Gerber

The Progress of UN Disarmament in Iraq: An Assessment Report

Kroc Institute/Fourth Freedom Forum Policy Brief F7 (February 2003)

by David Cortright, Alistair Millar, George A. Lopez and Linda Gerber

Winning Without War: Sensible Security Options for Dealing with Iraq

Kroc Institute/Fourth Freedom Forum Policy Brief F5 (October 2002)

by David Cortright, George A. Lopez, and Alistair Millar

A P P E N D I X 1

*Publications by Kroc Fellows**Books*

Mohammed Abu-Nimer, *Nonviolence and Peace Building in Islam: Theory and Practice* (Gainesville, FL: University Press of Florida, 2003).

Gabriel A. Almond, R. Scott Appleby, and Emmanuel Sivan, *Strong Religion: The Rise of Fundamentalisms Around the World* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2003).

Jaco Cilliers, Larissa Fast, John Paul Lederach, Reina Neufeldt, et al., *Peacebuilding: A Caritas Training Manual* (Rome: Caritas Internationalis, 2002).

John Paul Lederach and Jan Moomaw Jenner (eds.), *Into the Eye of the Storm: A Handbook of International Peacebuilding* (San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 2002).

Victoria Sanford, *Buried Secrets: Truth and Human Rights in Guatemala* (New York: Palgrave/Macmillan, 2003).

Thomas Scheffler [2001-02 Rockefeller Fellow] (ed.), *Religion Between Violence and Reconciliation* (Beirut/Würzburg: Ergon Verlag, 2002).

Dinah Shelton, A. Kiss and K. Ishibashi (eds.), *Economic Globalization and Compliance with International Environmental Agreements* (The Hague: Kluwer Law International, 2003).

James Sterba (ed.), *Terrorism and International Justice* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2003).

Chapters

Mohammed Abu-Nimer, “**Toward the Theory and Practice of Positive Approaches to Peacebuilding**,” in *Positive Approaches to Peacebuilding: A Resource for Innovators* (Washington, D.C.: Pact Publications, 2003).

Scott Appleby, “**Religions, Human Rights and Social Change**,” in Gerrie ter Haar and James J. Busuttill, eds., *The Freedom to Do God’s Will* (New York: Routledge, 2003), pp. 197-229.

Scott Appleby, “**Terrorism: America’s New Enemy**,” in *The 2002 World Book Yearbook* (Chicago: World Book, Inc., 2002) pp. 38-51.

David Burrell, C.S.C., “**Narratives Competing For Our Souls**” in *Terrorism and International Justice*, ed. James Sterba (New York: Oxford University Press, 2003), pp. 88-100.

David Cortright, George A. Lopez and Alistair Millar, “**Sanctions, Inspections and Containment: Viable Policy Options in Iraq**,” in *Iraq: Threat and Response*, ed. Gerhard Beestermoller and David Little (Munster, Germany: Lit Verlag, 2003), pp. 127-147.

Fred Dallmayr, “**What is Swaraj? Lessons from Gandhi**,” in *Gandhi, Freedom and Self Rule*, ed. A.J. Patel (New Delhi: Vistaar Publications, 2002).

Denis Goulet, “**A Christian NGO Faces Globalization: CRS as Development Agent**,” in *Local Ownership Global Change*, ed. Roland Hoksbergen and Lowell M. Ewert (Monrovia, CA: World Vision International, 2002), pp. 204-233.

Denis Goulet, **"Inequalities in the Light of Globalization,"** in *Globalization and Inequalities*, ed. Louis Sabourin (Vatican City: Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, 2002), pp. 3-29.

John Paul Lederach, **"Making Our Way Back to Humanity: Beyond September 11,"** in *Searching for Peace in Central and South Asia*, ed. Monique Mekenkamp, Paul van Tongeren, and Hans van de Veen (Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2002).

Monique Skidmore, **"Behind Bamboo Fences: Forms of Violence Against Women in Myanmar,"** in *Violence Against Women in Asia*, ed. L. Manderson and L. Bennett (New York and London: Routledge, 2003), pp. 90-106.

Raimo Väyrynen, **"Reforming the World Order: Multi- and Plurilateral Approaches,"** in *Global Governance in the 21st Century: Alternative Perspectives on World Order*, ed. Björn Hettne and Bertil Odén (Stockholm: Almqvist & Wiksell International, 2002), pp. 106-46.

Articles

Asma Afsaruddin, **"Muslim Responses to America's New War,"** *Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies*, vol. 26 (2002): 17-26.

Asma Afsaruddin, **"The Role of Islam in Inter-Faith Dialogue,"** *Bulletin of the Association of Muslim Social Scientists*, vol. 3, no. 2 (2002): 13-14.

Asma Afsaruddin, **"Civil' & 'Democratic' Policy According to a 9th Century Treatise,"** *Newsletter of the Institute for the Study of Islam in the Modern World* (Leiden: the Netherlands, December, 2002): 25.

Scott Appleby, **"Catholic Peacebuilding,"** *America*, (September 8, 2003), 1-15.

Denis Goulet, **"A Natureza Evolutiva do Desenvolvimento à Luz da Globalização,"** *Cadernos de Estudos Sociais*, vol. 18, no. 1 (January/June 2002): 35-51.

Rashied Omar, **"Islam and Violence,"** *The Ecumenical Review*, vol. 55, no. 2 (April 2003).

Victoria Sanford, **"Peacebuilding in the War Zone: The Case of Colombian Peace Communities,"** *International Peacekeeping*, vol. 10, no. 2 (2003).

Victoria Sanford, **"The 'Gray Zone' of Justice: NGOs and Rule of Law in Post-War Guatemala,"** *The International Journal of Human Rights*, vol. 2, no. 3 (2003).

Dinah Shelton, **"The Boundaries of Human Rights Jurisdiction in Europe,"** *Duke Journal of International and Comparative Law*, vol. 13 (Winter 2003): 95-153.

Dinah Shelton, **"Righting Wrongs: Remedies in the Law of State Responsibility,"** *American Journal of International Law*, vol. 96 (October 2002): 833-856.

Dinah Shelton, **"Hierarchy of Norms and Human Rights: Of Trumps and Winners,"** *University of Saskatchewan Law Review*, vol. 65 (2002): 299-331.

Monique Skidmore, **"Darker Than Midnight: Fear, Vulnerability and Terror Making in Urban Burma (Myanmar),"** *American Ethnologist*, vol. 30, no. 1 (February 2003): 1-17.

A P P E N D I X 2

2002-03 Events

September 9

Current Events Panel: “One Year Later: Global Repercussions of September 11,” Scott Appleby, Kroc Institute; George A. Lopez, Kroc Institute; Juan Mendez, Center for Civil and Human Rights; Jeffrey Bergstrand, Mendoza College of Business; and Fran Hagopian, Kellogg Institute
Co-sponsored by the Kellogg Institute

September 13

Lecture: “Terrorism and International Justice,” James Sterba, Philosophy.
Co-sponsored with the Department of Philosophy

September 17

Lecture: “The Coming War with Iraq,” George A. Lopez, Kroc Institute; David Cortright, Kroc Visiting Research Fellow and President, Fourth Freedom Forum

September 25

Brown-bag lunch discussion: “The Bush Doctrine: The Future of a Distinctly American Internationalism,” Keir Lieber, Political Science, and Daniel Lindley, Political Science

September 25

HENKELS SERIES OF LECTURES AND FILMS ON CHILDREN, WAR AND PEACEBUILDING

“Children and Armed Conflict: Implications for Peacebuilding,” Michael Wessells, Professor of Psychology, Randolph Macon College

September 26-28

RIREC Workshop: Research Initiative for the Resolution of Ethnic Conflict Author’s Meeting

September 26

RIREC Lecture: “The Horizon of Peacebuilding: The Strategic Challenge of Post Agreement Change,” John Paul Lederach, Kroc Institute

September 30

Lecture: “Solidarity with Sudan: Peacebuilding in a Nation at War,” Bishop Paride Taban of the Catholic Diocese of Torit, Sudan.
Co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns

October 1

“Religious Freedom: From Human Rights to Realpolitik,” Robert A. Seiple, Former U.S. Ambassador at Large for International Religious Freedom, President and Founder, Institute for Global Engagement
Co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute

October 1

HENKELS SERIES OF LECTURES AND FILMS ON CHILDREN, WAR AND PEACEBUILDING

Film: “Behind Closed Eyes,” a Dutch film with English subtitles, tells the tragic, but ultimately triumphant stories of four war-scarred children.

October 3

PRCP Lecture: “The ‘Surrogate’ Capitalist: Women-Targeted Programs and the Emergence of New Technologies of Control in Bangladesh,” Lamia Karim, Rockefeller Visiting Fellow

October 8

Lecture: “A War Against the Turks? Erasmus on War and Peace” Fred R. Dallmayr, Political Science
Co-sponsored by the Erasmus Institute and Department of Political Science

October 9

HENKELS SERIES OF LECTURES AND FILMS ON CHILDREN, WAR AND PEACEBUILDING

Film: "Children in War," an Academy Award winning film by Alan and Susan Raymond.

October 15

Current Events Panel: "Politics and Strategy of a War with Iraq," Keir Lieber, Political Science, Daniel Lindley, Political Science, Robert Johansen, Political Science and Kathleen Collins, Political Science

October 17

PRCP Lecture: "Silence of Terror, Voices of Oracles: Violence, Suffering and Healing in Sri Lanka's War Zone," Patricia Lawrence, Rockefeller Visiting Fellow

October 18-19

Authors' Meeting: "Globalization and Urban Violence"

October 30

HENKELS SERIES OF LECTURES AND FILMS ON CHILDREN, WAR AND PEACEBUILDING

Lecture: "Law, Human Rights and Children in Armed Conflict," Jo Becker, Director, Children's Rights Project, Human Rights Watch

November 5

Lecture: "Spiritual Foundations for a Secular Society: A New Vision for Hindu-Christian Relations in India," Ananta Kumar Giri, Associate Professor, Madras Institute of Development Studies; Visiting Fellow, Appalachian Center for Social Theory, University of Kentucky

November 6

HENKELS SERIES OF LECTURES AND FILMS ON CHILDREN, WAR AND PEACEBUILDING

Lecture: "Suffer the Little Children? The Psychological Impact of Political Violence," Ed Cairns, Professor of Psychology and Communication Studies, University of Ulster, Northern Ireland

November 7

PRCP Lecture: "Burma and the Politics of Fear," Monique Skidmore, Rockefeller Visiting Fellow, Kroc Institute

November 7

Lecture: "Iraq and Empire: A Gospel Response," Simon Harak, S.J., Lecturer, Author, Peace Activist with Voices in the Wilderness
Co-sponsored with the Catholic Peace Fellowship, and Pax Christi of Notre Dame

November 21-22

Lectures: “An American Paradox: A First Hand Account of Justice on Death Row,” and “An American Paradox: Justice and the Death Penalty Today,” Sheila Murphy, Retired Presiding Judge of the Sixth Municipal District Circuit Court of Cook County

Forum: “Diverse Perspectives on the Death Penalty,” Paolo Carozza, University of Notre Dame Law School, Judge Jerome Frese, St. Joseph County Superior Court, John Maciejczyk, Chief Deputy Prosecutor, St. Joseph County, Paolo Mancinelli, Sant’ Egidio Community, Charlott D. Pfeifer, Director, Student and Community Relations, Indiana University, South Bend, Mike Collins, News Anchor, WSBT-TV, Channel 22

Open Panel Discussion: “The Death Penalty and the Work of the Sant’ Egidio Community,” Darrin Belousek, Goshen College, Sheila Murphy, Retired Presiding Judge of the Sixth Municipal District Circuit Court of Cook County, Paolo Mancinelli, Sant’ Egidio Community *Co-sponsored with several University of Notre Dame departments and University and community groups and organizations*

December 10

Lecture: “Illegal Immigration, Human Trafficking, and Organized Crime,” Raimo Väyrynen, Political Science

December 12

Lecture: “Critical Issues in the Modern and Contemporary Muslim World: Nationalism, Islamism, Globalization and Conflict Resolution: Toward a Comparative Approach,” Ibrahim M. Abu-Rabi’, Professor of Islamic Studies and Christian-Muslim Relations, Macdonald Center for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations, Hartford Seminary

January 24

Lecture: “U.S. Foreign Policy: Meeting the Challenges of Change,” Senator Chuck Hagel, (R-Neb.) *Co-sponsored by First Year of Studies, Department of History, Department of Political Science and the Kellogg Institute*

January 24

Lecture: “On Diversity: The Necessary Dimension of Peacebuilding,” Tariq Ramadan, Professor of Philosophy and Islamic Studies at the Universities of Geneva and Fribourg

February 6

Lecture: “Democracy and Peace: Sharing New Approaches with a New Generation in Israel,” Tzvia Greenfield, Director, Mifneh Institute, Jerusalem, Israel

February 6

Lecture: “Public Health Effects from Cold-War-Era Production and Testing of Nuclear Weapons,” Owen Hoffman, President and Director, Senes Oak Ridge, Inc., Center for Risk Analysis *Co-sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences and the Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values*

February 9**LIFE IN THE CROSSFIRE: A MIDDLE EAST FILM SERIES**

Film: “Human Weapons,” a 55-minute film produced in 2002 about the history of suicide bombing. *Co-sponsored by Department of History and the Minor in Mediterranean and Middle East Studies*

February 12

Lecture: “Islam, Culture and the Resolution of Religious Conflict: Making Room for the Other in a Globalized World,” Vincent Cornell, Professor of History and Director of the King Fahd Center for Islamic Studies at the University of Arkansas

February 12**PEACE AND WAR IN 2003: DEBATING THE ISSUES**

Panel: “A Strike Against Iraq: Impact on Islam and the Middle East,” Vincent Cornell, Professor of History and Director of the King Fahd Center for Islamic Studies at the University of Arkansas; Alan Dowty, Political Science; Rashied Omar, Kroc Institute; James Sterba, Philosophy

February 13

Lecture: "Why a Palestinian State Is in Israel's Best Interest," Michael Desch, Professor and Associate Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, the University of Kentucky
Co-sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the Department of Political Science

February 16

LIFE IN THE CROSSFIRE: A MIDDLE EAST FILM SERIES

Film: "The Settlers," a 58-minute film about the daily lives of Orthodox women clinging to life in Hebron.
Co-sponsored by Department of History and the Minor in Mediterranean and Middle East Studies

February 17

Lecture: "Religious Violence, the State and Civil Society in Contemporary Nigeria," Jacob Olupona, Professor of African and African American Studies at the University of California, Davis

February 19

Lecture: "A Tale of Three Cities: How the United States Won World War II," David M. Kennedy, Donald J. McLachlan Professor of History, Stanford University
Co-sponsored by the History Department

February 23

LIFE IN THE CROSSFIRE: A MIDDLE EAST FILM SERIES

Film: "Shrine under Siege, a 42-minute documentary describes the coalition formed by fundamentalist U.S. Christians and militant Israeli Jews to destroy the Dome of the Rock, Islam's third holiest shrine and build a new Jewish temple in its place.
Co-sponsored by Department of History and the Minor in Mediterranean and Middle East Studies

March 18

Lecture: "Northern Ireland: Implementing the Good Friday Agreement," Sean Farren, former Minister for Higher and Further Education in the Northern Ireland power-sharing Executive and former Senior Lecturer in Education at the University of Ulster

March 19

PRCP Lecture: "The Road to Peace and Justice: Reconciliation between Israelis and Palestinians," Mohammed Abu-Nimer, Rockefeller Visiting Fellow

March 28-29

Conference: "Shadows of War, Visions of Peace," a two-day student peace conference on contemporary issues of peacebuilding, conflict resolution and current events organized by undergraduate students of the Kroc Institute
Co-sponsored by the Keough Institute

April 8

NINTH ANNUAL THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C. LECTURES ON ETHICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

Lecture: "Emancipation and Empowerment: Domestic Society," Michael Walzer, Professor, School of Social Science, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J.

April 9

NINTH ANNUAL THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C. LECTURES ON ETHICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

Lecture: "Emancipation and Empowerment: The Global Order," Michael Walzer, Professor, School of Social Science, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J.

April 11-12

PROGRAM IN RELIGION, CONFLICT AND PEACEBUILDING CONFERENCE

"Women and the Contested State: Religion, Violence and Agency in South Asia"

April 25

JOHN HOWARD YODER DIALOGUES ON NONVIOLENCE, RELIGION AND PEACE

Lecture: "Gandhi's Non-Violence: The Political Dilemmas of a Religious Vision," Judith M. Brown, Beit Professor of Commonwealth History, University of Oxford

A P P E N D I X 3

*2002-03 Faculty, Staff and Students**Core Faculty*

Scott Appleby, John M. Regan, Jr. Director; Professor of History

John Darby, Professor of Comparative Ethnic Studies

Robert C. Johansen, Director of Graduate Studies; Senior Fellow; Professor of Political Science

John Paul Lederach, Professor of International Peacebuilding

George A. Lopez, Director of Policy Studies; Director of Undergraduate Studies (spring 2003); Senior Fellow

Cynthia Mahmood, Director of Undergraduate Studies (fall 2002); Associate Professor of Anthropology

Daniel Philpott, Assistant Professor of Political Science

Raimo Väyrynen, Senior Fellow; Professor of Political Science

Faculty Fellows

Asma Afsaruddin, Associate Professor, Classics/Middle East Studies

Rev. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C., Assistant Professor, Theology

Doris L. Bergen, Associate Professor, History

Rev. David B. Burrell C.S.C., Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C. Professor, Theology

Paolo G. Carozza, Associate Professor, Law

Paul M. Cobb, Assistant Professor, History

Kathleen A. Collins, Assistant Professor, Political Science

Barbara M. Connolly, Assistant Professor, Political Science

E. Mark Cummings, Professor, Psychology

Fred R. Dallmayr, Packey J. Dee Professor, Political Science

Alan K. Dowty, Professor, Political Science

Michael J. Francis, Professor, Political Science

Barbara J. Fick, Associate Professor, Law

Rev. Patrick D. Gaffney, C.S.C., Associate Professor, Anthropology

Teresa Ghilarducci, Associate Professor, Economics; Director of the Higgins Labor Research Center

Denis A. Goulet, William and Dorothy O'Neill Professor of Economics

Frances Hagopian, Associate Professor, Political Science, Director, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

George S. Howard, Professor, Psychology

Ruthann K. Johansen, Concurrent Associate Professor of American Studies and Associate Director of the Arts & Letters Core Course

Rev. Paul V. Kollman, C.S.C., Assistant Professor, Theology

Keir A. Lieber, Assistant Professor, Political Science

Daniel A. Lindley III, Assistant Professor, Political Science

Scott P. Mainwaring, Eugene and Helen Conley Professor, Political Science

A. James McAdams, William M. Scholl Professor of International Affairs; Director, Nanovic Institute for European Studies

Juan E. Mendez, Professor, Law; Director, Center for Civil & Human Rights

Martha Merritt, Assistant Professor, Political Science

Layna Mosley, Assistant Professor, Political Science

Daniel J. Myers, Associate Professor, Sociology

Emily L. Osborn, Assistant Professor, History

Richard B. Pierce, Assistant Professor, History

Maura A. Ryan, Associate Professor, Theology; Associate Provost

Victoria D. Sanford, Assistant Professor, Anthropology

Dinah L. Shelton, Professor, Law

Kristin Shrader-Frechette, O'Neill Professor of Philosophy; Concurrent Professor of Biological Sciences

James Sterba, Professor, Philosophy

Lee A. Tavis, C. R. Smith Professor of Business

Administration; Director, Program on Multinational Managers and Developing Country Concern, Business

A. Peter Walshe, Professor, Political Science

Andrew J. Weigert, Professor, Sociology

Todd D. Whitmore, Associate Professor, Theology; Director, Program in Catholic Social Tradition

Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., Associate Professor of Management, Academic Director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

Visiting Fellows/Scholars

Mohammed Abu-Nimer, School of International Service,
American University

David Cortright, Visiting Research Fellow; President,
Fourth Freedom Forum, Goshen, Indiana

Lamia Karim, Rice University

Patricia Lawrence, University of Colorado at Boulder

Barbara McCrea, Visiting Scholar

Monique Skidmore, School of Anthropology, Geography
and Environmental Studies, University of Melbourne,
Australia

Institute Staff

Hal R. Culbertson, Associate Director

Rosemarie R. Green, Admissions Coordinator and
Registrar

Diane P. Hagens, Coordinator, Office Services

Anne E. Hayner, Administrator of the International
Scholars Program

Marguerite E. Holleman, Secretary/Receptionist

Felicia Leon-Driscoll, Internship Coordinator

Barbara Lockwood, Assistant to the Director

Cathy Odell, Academic Events Coordinator

A. Rashied Omar, Administrative Coordinator, PRCP and
RIREC

Andre Ratasepp, Senior Technical Analyst/Consultant

Linda K. White, Administrative Assistant

M.A. Students

Mai Ni Ni Aung, Yangon, Myanmar

Tahir Aziz, Azad Kashmir, Pakistan

Laurentina “Mica” Barreto Soares, Dili, East Timor

Christine Birabwa-Nsubuga, Kampala, Uganda

Hindolo Bockarie, Freetown, Sierra Leone

Nell Bolton, New Orleans, Louisiana, USA

Brenna Cussen, Worcester, Massachusetts, USA

Cora Fernandez Anderson, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Mireya García-Durán, Barcelona, Spain

Ruth Hill, Lisburn, Northern Ireland

Vandy Kanyako, Pujehun, Sierra Leone

Agadjan Kurbanov, Ashgabat, Turkmenistan

Patrick Mason, Sandy, Utah, USA

Lisa McKay, Sydney, Australia

Brian McQuinn, Ottawa, Canada

Chaim Neria, Jerusalem, Israel

Carmen Pauls Wiens, North Newton, Kansas, USA

Riziki (Mama-Nassir) Shahari, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Mohamed Shehab El Din, Cairo, Egypt

Shabnam Siddiqui, Mumbai, India

Danna Weiss, Charlottesville, Virginia, USA

Alexei Zakharov, St. Petersburg, Russia

A D V I S O R Y B O A R D M E M B E R S

(as of June 30, 2003)

Phillip D. Brady

President, National Automobile Dealers' Association (NADA)

J. Patrick Danahy

Senior Partner, Hahn International, LLC

Michael Heisler, M.D.

Morehouse School of Medicine, Atlanta

Thomas D. McCloskey

Former President, McCloskey and Co. Builders

Robert P. McNeill

Executive Vice President, Stein Roe Investment Counsel

John R. Mullen (*chair*)

Former Director of Corporate Relations, Johnson & Johnson

Joyce Neu

Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice
University of San Diego

Robert E. O'Grady

Vice President and Underwriting Manager, Sun Alliance USA, Inc.

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt

Director of Community and Education Relations
Boeing World Headquarters, Chicago

Richard G. Starmann

Independent consultant and former officer of the McDonald's Corporation



2002-03 facts about Peace Studies students at Notre Dame

Undergraduates

2002-03 enrollment: 14 majors and 57 minors

Peace Studies was most popular as a minor or second major among political science majors, with 28 enrolled in 2002-03. Anthropology majors comprise the second largest group, and history majors, the third.

63 of 71 Peace Studies students came from the College of Arts and Letters.

There were 2 finance students, and 1 each from marketing, architecture, civil engineering, science and computer engineering.

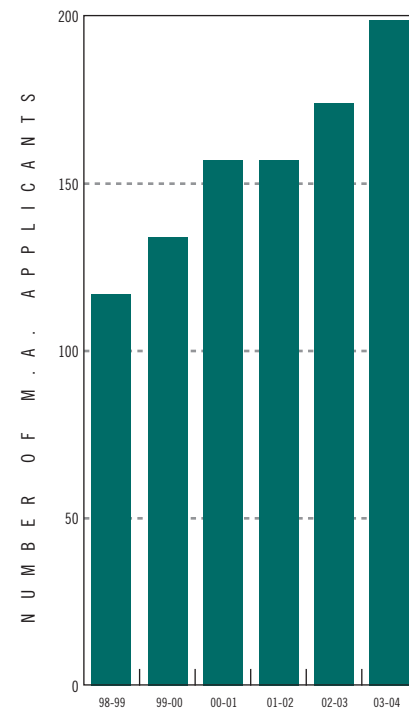
Master of Arts Program

23 students from 17 countries

Of 25 applicants offered a spot, 88% accepted

7 came to Kroc with full scholarships from other sources

Students ranged from 22 to 42 years old; the average age was about 26.5



facts



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FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

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