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NEWSLETTER

WFSF 1985 MEMBERSHIP ISSUE

Closing date December 1, 1985

EDITORIAL

Two issues ago in the Newsletter, I announced the birth of a son. Now, I have another birth to announce. This is one in which the Federation played a very direct role.

On December 6, 1985, a committee of the Board of Regents of the University of Hawaii approved the creation of an Institute for Peace at the University. This Institute is a direct consequence of the fact that the Federation held its VIIIth World Conference on the Futures of Peace in Costa Rica in 1984, and that the President of the University of Hawaii, Albert Simone, heard the President of the University for Peace in Costa Rica, Rodrigo Carazo, speak at a meeting of the International Association of University Presidents, in Bangkok, Thailand, in the summer of 1984.

Simone was so inspired by Carazo's challenge to the university presidents--"what are you doing to see that your universities are active creators of a peaceful world?"--that Simone immediately phoned me from Bangkok. Knowing of my involvement in the Federation's plans for the Futures of Peace Conference, he told me to find out what the University of Hawaii was already doing to answer President Carazo's challenge, and to make a recommendation to him as to what more the University of Hawaii should do. My recommendation, which came after a year-long process of faculty, student, and community discussion and deliberation was to create an Institute for Peace. And now, that has happened.

I don't know how often the conferences and other activities of the Federation lead so directly to significant action as the Costa Rica meeting did in this instance. I believe we all should join together around the world right now, and sing a chorus of "Happy Birthday to You" to the new University of Hawaii Institute for Peace.

My deepest thanks to all in the Federation who through their advice and example helped make this birth as easy as it was. I hope you will all continue to help me nourish and raise the new "child." And, when you come to Hawaii for the IXth Conference in May 1986, be sure to thank President Simone for his own vision and dedication to peace and the future. The world needs many more university presidents like Albert Simone and Rodrigo Carazo.

Let's see that our 1986 conference on the futures of a caring society, "Who Cares?--and How," will have even more healthy and important offspring!

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WFSF NEWSLETTER

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CONFERENCE REPORTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Michael Ott sent a summary of the course on the future of religion, held at the Inter-University Centre of Post-Graduate Studies in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, April 15-29, 1985, and announces that next year's course will be held at the same place from April 14-27, 1986 on "The Future of Religion Political Theology and Historical Materialism." Persons wanting more information about the upcoming course, or a copy of his report of the course in 1985, may write him at United Church of Christ, 432 Quarterline Road, Newaygo, Michigan 49337 USA.

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A Conference on "Perspectives on Human Suffering Humanities and Human Care Issues" was held at the University of Colorado School of Nursing, Denver Colorado, USA, November 15 and 16, 1985.

One of the main organizers was Jean Watson, Dean of the School of Nursing of the University of Colorado, who will be a member of the panel on Health at the World Conference of our Federation, in Honolulu, May 25-31, 1986.

Among the topics discussed in November were "Compassion, Caring and the Confucian Quest," "Human Suffering in a Comparative Perspective," and, by Jean Watson herself, "Human Caring and Suffering--A Reflective Framework for Health Sciences."

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Daniel Bell, Carl Sagan, Sherry Turkle, John Goodlad, Hiroshi Azuma, Patrick Suppes, David Suzuki, and Joseph Weizenbaum are among a group of very distinguished speakers at The World Congress on Education and Technology which will meet in Vancouver, Canada, May 22-25, 1986. This is immediately before our Conference in Hawaii, and it may be that members would like to combine both Conferences in the same travel package. For further information about the Congress, write World Congress on Education and Technology, 1155 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia V6H 1C5, Canada. Phone (604) 734-2721. Telex 04-55462 TELEFAX VCR.

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The World Future Society announces a special conference, "Future-Focus--the Next Fifteen Years Crisis Management and Conflict Resolution" which will be held at the New York Penta Hotel, New York City, July 14-17, 1986.

The conference will focus on three interrelated perspectives

--The major areas in which change is occurring.

--How major participants--governments, international private enterprises, international nonprofit organizations, and individuals--are dealing with changes in crisis management and conflict resolution.

--The approaches to and methods of crisis management and conflict resolution that we can use to manage conflict in the future.

The projected attendance is 3,000, and people can register now by writing, FutureFocus Registration, World Future Society, 4916 St. Elmo Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland 20814, USA. Phone: (301) 656-8274.

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An international congress on educational facilities--values and contents, "Edusystems 2000," will be held in Jerusalem, Israel, November 16-21, 1986. Among the topics to be discussed are "Alternative educational structures and their implications for physical facilities planning," "School and community partners or rivals," and "New technologies in education--what do they mean to the architect."

Interested persons should write, Nachum Blass, Secretary-General, Edusystems 2000, Secretariat, PO Box 3378, Tel-Aviv 61033, Israel.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARNE BERGLUND (Mercator International Group AB, Sturegatan 38, 114 36 Stockholm, Sweden) sent an interesting and specific project proposal which we include here in the hopes that members will respond

"PROJECT BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT--TO RENEW ETHICS AND CREATE NEW EXAMPLES

"PURPOSE To influence the social climate in order to increase interest in new ideas, individual initiative, and the pleasure of work.

COMMENT This project deals more with influencing peoples' ideas, references, and examples than with changing laws and political decisions. Therefore, traditional business methods, such as advertising, public meetings, or political pressure, cannot be used.

"One condition which must be fulfilled in order to achieve this change of climate is that enterprise as such is considered morally and ethically justified and that existing enterprises fulfill the high demands in these aspects. Changes in society and the increased tempo of our everyday life require new social and ethical standards.

"A study regarding new or better business ethics should be the basis of the project. This study is to be carried out by a small group of representatives from the below mentioned fields. The groups shall try to define issues and, in those cases where it is necessary, initiate investigations and more thorough studies. It shall also, in writing, try to find a smallest common denominator of business morals, which also can be the basis of the projects as outlined.

"1. NEW EXAMPLES More attention should be paid to a new kind of enterpriser young people who venture to work for an idea. The purpose is not to reach financial managers, or other persons who in any sense have inherited their positions.

"The first step must be to find a number of interesting persons who can serve as examples for the new generation of entrepreneurs.

"The following step would be to provide these persons with a kind of official self-confidence, for example by participation in conferences.

"The third, and most exciting step, is to give these persons an official platform.

"2. YOUNG POLITICIANS The purpose is to give the young generation of politicians (and political administrators) a new and positive image of the possibilities which enterprise offers and to let them meet young entrepreneurs outside the established trade organizations. In this way, new personal ties and connections can develop.

"3. A NEW JOURNALISM. The number of journalists who regard industry and their own professional importance less and less dogmatically is increasing, and we should try to take advantage of their entrepreneurial spirit and to bring them together with young entrepreneurs."

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BOOK AND JOURNAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARNE BERGLUND (Mercator International Group AB, Sturegatan 38, 114 36 Stockholm, Sweden) sent a lengthy summary of a report by Lorenz Lyttkens, DISCIPLINED MAN, which we felt would be of considerable interest to the members of the Federation. We were able to include only a portion of Berglund's helpful summary

"DISCIPLINED MAN is the final report on the futures study, Shifting Values in Swedish Society. In it, the author, Lorenz Lyttkens, traces the changes in social values over long periods of time and asks, 'What will be the characteristic values of society tomorrow?'

"Ties are back in fashion. Marathons or 'fun runs' are popular with people in early middle age. In the past year or two, young women have taken up body-building. More and more people are starting up their own businesses. Women's questions are not being debated so assiduously as they were five years ago. Career thinking does not seem as prevalent now as it was five years ago. Our energy supply is no longer the crunch issue in public opinion. Children, it is alleged, take second place in Swedish society. The individual's assumption of responsibility has acquired new emphasis.

"When one looks at the fluctuations of opinions and values in Swedish mass media, many evaluative changes take on the aspect of transitory fashions. People seem to change opinions in the same way as followers of fashion change their style of dressing. But the truth is that our values concerning such things as work, family life, ageing, and welfare change slowly--very slowly indeed. And so one needs to take in a very long sweep of time, both retrospectively and prospectively, in order for changes of this kind to become visible in the first place.

"Viewed in the long-term perspective, the social values which people cherish are not theirs by choice but are a product of the methods of social control evolved by the society in which they live. We are living today in a culture which seldom makes use of the words 'obedience' and 'discipline'. Adults hardly ever say that they have been forced to obey or were disciplined. (In our society, these expressions are mainly reserved for children and members of the armed forces.) On the other hand, we pride ourselves on displaying self-control and self-discipline. This is interesting from an everyday ideological point of view, because at the same time as we deny being controlled by others, we take pride in controlling ourselves. People in highly developed societies of the kind represented by Sweden regard themselves to a great extent as autonomous, self-controlling individuals. But this image in itself is an offshoot of the methods of human discipline occurring in our society.

"The first part of DISCIPLINED MAN describes the development of European man's behaviour, emotions, and personality structure since the Middle Ages. It transpires that the methods of social control which a society develops in the course of an era profoundly shape the people living with this control. The feelings of disgust, shame and embarrassment which were so typical of the 19th Century middle classes are a product of the methods of control developed by the bourgeois middle-class family during that period. It is from people's behaviour that the long-term changes undergone by values, methods of control, emotions, and personality structure can be deduced. One finds that human behavior has passed through three distinct phases since the medieval period. First comes the courtly phase, followed by urbanity, and lastly by civilisation.
[The elaboration of these three periods is omitted here]

"A new phase has been maturing since the Second World War, and in this book it is dubbed the 'Social Competence Phase.' The development processes described move very slowly and, moreover, are resistant to change. When discipline and social relations in a society change and a new phase emerges, this is a sure sign that the whole fabric of social organisation has been fundamentally transformed. Changes in people's ways of associating with each other are both a reaction to new social organisation and a cause of it.

"With the advent of the social competence phase, the family, school and church become less important as authorities and standard-setters for human relations. Formerly the way in which people

associated with one another depended on their class identity, but today it is increasingly dependent on the temporary groupings to which they belong. The socially competent individual is increasingly sensitive towards others, but at the same time that sensitivity (especially in the case of highly educated members of society) is becoming a means of imposing one's will on others. The interpersonal relations of social competence acquire an element of manipulation putting it drastically, friends and acquaintances are transformed into contacts.

"Self-realisation has been somewhat variously interpreted, and as an ideal of the intermediate stratum, it has probably come to stay. People's commitments to organisations and groups, in their residential areas, to their partners and jobs, etc.) are becoming more and more transitory, especially in the intermediate stratum. Where large groups of people are concerned, the ideal of self-realisation has made their own ego the sole obligatory, lifelong commitment. This, coupled with other factors, has led people to apply psychological rather than moral criteria to what is permissible in their relations with others. The critical issue of personal relations concerns what 'feels good' rather than what 'is right and good.'

"Appearance has acquired special significance in the mind of the socially competent individual where social relations are concerned. Appearance is coming more and more to constitute something which one shapes, and less and less something one already has. Many people today modify their appearance with reference to more or less temporary groupings, communities of opinion, or considerations of fashion and aesthetics. Many people employ clothing, body-care articles, cosmetics, body building, jogging, fasting, diet and, not infrequently, a good deal of exertion, in order to make their appearance conform to the impression they wish to make on others. Appearance has come to constitute an achievement and is getting to be one of the career credentials of the western world.

"The social competence phase is something we will have to live with for a long time to come, and so there is reason to inquire whether it implies futures which we do not want to live with.

"It is typical of this phase that a person who is casual in his commitments, comparatively fickle in his convictions, and uncertain of his social values takes for granted all the good things that society offers him. A person having these characteristics is not usually a patient and persistent defender of our essential social values, viz democracy, solidarity with the disadvantaged, toleration of dissidents, and equality. It is because these values are so deeply rooted in our country and in Swedish social organisation that one so readily tends to take them for granted. But they always need to be defended. And the question is not simply, perhaps not even primarily, one of finding the right organisational and formal structures for these values. It is just as much a matter of harmonising frames of mind with the outward forms. And it is doubtful whether the socially competent individ-

ual possesses a frame of mind compatible with the values concerned."

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FUJIO NAKAJIMA sent copies of two of his articles in English to the Secretariat. One was a refutation of a paper given at a World Future Society meeting in Washington by Marvin Cetron, head of Forecasting International. Cetron presented a paper entitled, "Japan is Dying as an Economic State An Analysis of Japan's Future," according to Nakajima.

Cetron apparently based his forecast on the effect on Japan of continuing energy and materials shortages, and the increase of economic competition from other nations in the Pacific region.

Nakajima asserted that Japan is now fully a member of the global economy, and no more uniquely subject to those impacts than any other advanced nation. Indeed the immediate problem ahead is energy and material abundance, and the lowered economic growth of American and European--as well as other Asian--economies the very opposite of the conditions Cetron identified.

However, being fully aware of the longer-range impact of the forces Cetron indicates, and preparing well in advance for them as it is, Japan should be able to continue to be an economic power for the foreseeable future. The secret to continuing global prosperity is global cooperation and friendship, Nakajima concludes.

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Transaction Books have published a new book by YEHEZKEL DROR (Professor of Political Science and Wolfson Professor of Public Administration at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem) titled, POLICYMAKING UNDER ADVERSITY. The publisher's description is as follows

"This groundbreaking study systematically treats recent policy-making trends, starting with a reconsideration of salient theoretical issues of policymaking and its study, and culminating with a survey of current policy related predicaments in various countries. Dror proposes that the task for social science research is to uncover underlying causes of policymaking inadequacies. Standard research methods, Dror states, have been unable to uncover the realities of important decisions made inside governments. In order to gain an understanding of pressing predicaments, he believes that policy makers need to examine the foundations of contemporary practices of present assumptions, and that they need a multiplicity of approaches to policymaking. After prescribing a set of requirements that policymaking must satisfy in order to adequately respond to challenges, Dror posits several improvements needed in education and in policy decision making...."

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The October 1985 issue of FUTURES-The Journal of Forecasting and Planning, features five articles debating the differences between the "GLOBAL 2000's" gloomy forecast for the future of the world and the optimism expressed by Julian Simon and Herman Kahn in their book, THE RESOURCEFUL EARTH.

Two members of the Federation also have items in this excellent issue. One is a very interesting discussion between BART VAN STEENBERGEN (Senior Lecturer, Department of Social Sciences, State University of Utrecht, The Netherlands) and Fritjof Capra on the evolution and significance of Capra's thinking. It is titled, "Revolutionary Change in our Worldview?" (Capra himself also has a short piece on "Criteria of Systems Thinking").

YONEJI MASUDA's article (President of the Institute for the Information Society, Fujimura Building, 2-15-29 Shinjuku, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan) in FUTURES is titled, "Hypothesis on the Genesis of Homo Intelligens." The abstract states "By linking recent research findings from paleoanthropology and sociobiology with advanced information science, and by the use of historical analogy, a hypothesis of the genesis of 'new man'--homo intelligens--is derived. Key elements are human evolution, the fifth and sixth generation computers, the development of new communications media and advanced robotics; and gene--culture coevolution. From this hypothesis the nature of the human society of homo intelligens is postulated as a global citizens community--a synergetic society of mutual aid with no need for states and armed forces, and with a bio-ecological economic system based on restrained consumption, reutilization of resources, and synergy between production and utilization."

Always a good source of information and ideas about the future, FUTURES seems unusually rich in the October 1985 issue.

Edited by WFSF Secretariat
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