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NEWSLETTER

*The world
cannot be exhausted
of emerging information*

*Nor can our existence
become devoid of
novel realities*

 EDITORIAL

This issue of the Newsletter is traditionally set aside for listing individual and institutional members of the Federation. In doing this a modest amount of effort has been spent by the office to get the information updated and corrected. We can only hope that those of us who have not been within reach during the year are still active in their futures activities and find their data correct. If anyone finds mistakes or even some minor misprintings, please don't hesitate in making an immediate move to contact us. It is very easy to do nowadays, and we are always delighted to have your support and advice.

There are many of us in the Federation, as the length of the Directory proves. We are global in reach, diverse in world views and cultural standings. How do we manage to cope with that diversity successfully in order to convert the plurality of WFSF into real wealth for everyone? Should WFSF be more than just one of the many futuristic organizations and societies on the globe? Do we have specific advantages as a society? I would like to see some of you elaborate the theme and come and discuss it with all of us.

The brochure of WFSF has gone into a new print, and you can order it from the office. The brochure information is also published in this issue. The form for membership application is included as well. The membership policy of the Federation is to attract and accept more people who have participated in qualified futures activities. However, we also want to maintain or approach a kind of global equality and harmonious balance between age groups, between genders, between Western and other cultures, etc. All applicants should have a written recommendation of two members.

Please remember the important conferences of WFSF in the year 1991 in Sofia, Bulgaria, 3rd to 6th June, the theme being *Alternative Futures of Eastern Europe*, and also the XII World Conference in Barcelona, Spain, 17th to 20th September. Barcelona's theme is *Advancing Democracy and Participation Challenges for the Future*. The First Announcements of these have probably already reached you. On this occasion, we wish to express the deep regret and sorrow of the Federation on the passing of the President of the Committee of the Barcelona Conference, Josep Pereña. His work for the Federation will remain as always highly appreciated.

There are three other events of interest to the members of the Federation which you find announced in this issue.

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WFSF's events for next year are many and are proceeding well. We may now start to think in a futuristic way about the years ahead and the World Conference in Finland. The theme and all other aspects are open for your suggestions. We are working on them from this fall on. What do you think of having a reviewer evaluation process for papers to be presented at world conferences? Or if part of the program would be with reviewers and part totally open and without preconditions? Please let me know of your opinions and ideas.

The Newsletter would welcome personal notes about ongoing future activities around the globe. I advocated this kind of networking earlier, and some people responded with enthusiasm. We, however, forgot to decide how to start, and when. Let's do it now. Thanks to those of you who contributed already.

The fourth issue of the Newsletter will come out at the turn of the year.

Despite all

the gloomy confrontations in the Middle East, the chaos in Eastern Europe, expectations of economic recession in the Western World, halting development in Africa and Latin America, the continued abandoning of human rights and rules of democracy, environmental threats, obsolete technology, despite all these and other similar facts of life, we must direct our efforts to make life better and to see these problems as dense fog in front of us dimming our destiny, as FRANK FEATHER has in the theme in his inspiring new book on the G-forces.

Enjoy your life,

Turku, Finland 17th October

Pentti Malaska

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REPORT ON DUBROVNIK 1990

MULTICULTURAL IMAGES OF DESIRABLE SOCIETIES 1990 — INFINITY

Leena-Majja Salminen

The Dubrovnik course for futures studies at post-graduate level took place from 21-25 May 1990 in Dubrovnik, and continued in Budapest, where the students and the resource persons participated in the XIth World Conference of the WFSF in their own session

The details of the arrangements can be found in the course brochure

The course directors were MIROSLAV PECUJLIC (Yugoslavia), Leena-Majja Salminen (Finland), WENDY SCHULTZ (USA), and ANDRZEJ SICINSKI (Poland)

As usual, some scholarship funding was granted by the World Futures Studies Federation to the participants especially from East Europe and the developing countries, whereas The Inter University Centre (IUC) made available the course site and local office facilities

UNESCO provided a grant of \$2500 for supporting and facilitating the participation of researchers and students from developing countries. The breakdown of the support to the participants is given separately

Participants

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Presentations

Monday, 21 May, 1990

Vilmos Csanyi, Professor (Eotvos University, Budapest, Hungary)

Natural Sciences and Evolutionary Systems

Csanyi viewed applying the systems theory approach to the development of societies. He says societies have evolved from biological groups through proto cultures, primitive

group societies, and sub-groups into states. In the future, he argues, the state will be no more a functioning system, but only ideas can join the multitudes of human inhabitants on our planet

Tuesday, 22 May

Dr Christopher Jones, (The University of Hawaii, Honolulu, USA)

In his research, sponsored by the giant telecommunications enterprise GTE, Jones had explored the ideas of the future of the inhabitants of six Pacific islands and through that their needs. Three components of human futures thinking came through in the interviews: 1) the desirable, 2) the undesirable, and 3) the most probable future. As a result of the research, five alternative futures scenarios were formed. The researchers didn't have any information on how the results were applied in practice by the GTE.

Dr Jane Gilmour (Carlton, Australia)

Australian Images

Gilmour represented the futures commission of the State of Australia, in the name of which she had been involved in charting different societal futures visions and images. Jane Gilmour is specialized in creative futures scenarios.

Gilmour also included in her lecture on Australian images a global environmental viewpoint and viewed the so-called Bruntland report and its effects on Australian decisionmaking and practice. She sees that Australian society will be changed by economic factors from the so-called "Lucky Country" situation into one of the Third World countries.

Luc phil Sirkka Heimonen (Finnish Society for Futures Studies, Helsinki, Finland)

Visions of The Ideal Man

In her representation, Heimonen explained how the ideas of Ideal Man and his/her characteristics have varied in different times. Heimonen had chosen three different views: The Stoic Sapiens/Seneca's Ideal Man, 2) Ossip Flechtheim's Homo Humanus, and 3) Masuda's Homo Intelligens. In the light of these characteristics, she studied the modern human ideal and "The New Man", and how the development of a new global society depends on this dominating ideal.

Wednesday, 23 May

Miroslav Pecujlic, Professor (University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia)

The Demise of Grand Visions

Professor Pecujlic viewed the similarities which persist in all processes of change that the political and economic history of the world has experienced. He did this with regard to carrying out the great visions. He thinks that 2/3 of the world population is experiencing the effects of the collective society at the moment. He says, all programs are chains: Socialism — Capitalism — the Future Society. For him, the situation now is unstable and resembles a pendulum between a non-pluralistic (totalitarian) and pluralistic modern society.

Kenn Kassman (University of Hawaii, Honolulu, USA)

The Green Vision of Hawaii

According to Kassman, the meaning of nature is especially high in such environments as Hawaii where Humanity and Nature still are in

close interaction. In the postmodern conception of the world, values are scientific, and rationality, materialism, objectivism, and utilitarianism are seen as the basic values. These values are used as tools of power and limits to freedom. The traditional Polynesian conception of the world however is a complete opposite to this humanity, family, and nature are regarded as the most fundamental values and expression of wider principles of social control.

Gary Gappert, Professor (University of Akron, Ohio, USA)

Cognitive Styles and Future Preferences

Professor Gappert lectured on the meaning and importance of images in the research ways of human conception. He used slides and pictures to illustrate his points.

Thursday, 24 May

Paris Arnopoulos, Professor (Concordia University, Montreal, Canada)

Holistic Method in Forecasting

Professor Arnopoulos criticized approaches during the week for being too one-sided in his opinion. His own approach was to use a general holistic model from which it is possible to build futures scenarios. He has used the model in his research on the multi-cultural, multinational, and multilingual Mediterranean district. In modelling, Arnopoulos has used vector analysis and values aggregates.

Maria Guido, Professor (University of Texas, USA)

Preferred Futures for Latin America

Latin America is so multiple and diverse that defining and analyzing its present state brings difficulties because differences between nation

states are too great. Guido argues therefore that the precondition for change in Latin America is that the changing agent is recognized. She doubts if development following Western values is right. For her a desirable future means an economic strategy which is adaptable. Also seen as important is the education of the key groups of society, such as engineers, technocrats, medical doctors, etc. regardless of the growth percent of the national income of the country.

Andrzej Sicinski, Professor (University of Warsaw, Poland)

Preferred Futures of Home

Professor Sicinski dealt with changes in the meaning and concept of home especially in the socialist societies. Along with the change of the family structure, the functions of the home have also adjusted during the last decades. In Poland, however, household is a working place of two adults, an institution which integrates the individual into the society.

Eleonora Masini, Professor (WFSF, Rome, Italy)

Women's and Children's Preferred Futures

Professor Masini has carried out research into women's conception of the world in varying circumstances in the Himalayas and in Peru, and searches for common factors from a historical as well as social viewpoint. She found that women represent the life affirming values but are historically set aside the power structures of the society. Also examined were the futures images of children which were explored in different countries by giving drawing tasks to the children. The pictures drawn by them were then analyzed.

Friday, 25 May

Dr Sohai Inayatullah (University of Hawaii, USA, Pakistan)

P. R. Sakar and The Prout Image of the Future

In his doctoral thesis, Dr Inayatullah has studied Sakar's conception of the world and he also met Sakar in person in India. Dr Inayatullah compared the ideas and opinions of all important thinkers during the last 100 years, and with the help of Sakar's thinking he brought out the following factors in macrohistory structure, key, unit, problem, and the commented on these. He ascertained that thinking proceeds from the physical world to consciousness vertically. The key is the connection between the vertical and horizontal level. According to Sakar, the dominating idea varies in cycles and revolutions that follow each other. For Sakar, there will always be two sides: a dominant power and a power opposing that.

Dr Nandini Joshi (Foundation of Constructive Development, India)

Desirable and Feasible Future

Dr Joshi considered how to reach a desirable future in a country like

India. The problems in the third world differ greatly from those of the industrialized countries, for example, violence traced back to exploitation and slavery, and unequally divided wealth. Joshi's own model, put into practice in her own village, is based on people learning to help themselves and thus improving their situation. Ideologically she depends on Mahatma Gandhi and his teachings (Charka, spinning wheel).

Evaluation of the Dubrovnik Courses

In Budapest, the Council of the Federation discussed the Dubrovnik courses. A report of the directors on the task delegation agreement was accepted and the course for 1991 was decided to be held from May 6-19th, 1991.

As instructed by the Council, President of the Federation, JIM DATOR named a committee to prepare an evaluation on the Dubrovnik courses to the Council. (See Newsletter 2/90, includes the minutes of the Council.)

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The WFSF Course for Futures Studies for Post-Graduate Students



Inventing Milieux Cultures of the Future

6-19 May 1991

Inter University Centre Dubrovnik Yugoslavia

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Regional Conference of WFSF

Alternative Futures for Eastern Europe

will be held in Sofia, Bulgaria,
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The Pakistan Futuristic Foundation and Institute

Islamabad

Welcomes

Professor Pentti Malaska Secretary General of WFSF
as an Honorary Life Member to the Pakistan Futurists' Fraternity

Islamabad 23rd May, 1990

Iqram Azam, Director

NEW MEMBERS



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DAVID HICKS is Director of the Global Futures Project, Institute of Education, University of London, and his experience and expertise is in the field of futures education with reference to formal education in schools. Mr Hicks received his PhD from Lancaster University, and his future oriented work has been part of his brief as Director of the Centre for

Peace Studies at St Martin's College, Lancaster (1980-1989), and National Co-ordinator for the *World Studies 8-13 Curriculum Project* (1980-1989). His present curriculum project for primary and secondary teachers, called the *Global Futures Project*, focuses on the entitlement of pupils to preparation for responsible and active citizenship as future adult members of a global community.

ANN HAGERTY received her PhD from the U S International University, San Diego, California. Her dissertation was called *"Vietnamese in Southern California"*. She is Information Specialist/Reference Librarian and presently Director of Bibliographic and Research Skills Instruction at Saddleback College Library, Mission Viejo California. Among other duties, Ms Hagerty is responsible for providing reference and research for over 20,000 faculty and students. She is also responsible for the development, scheduling, and presentation of library displays, including an annual major exhibit in Poland.

SUZAN FOUAD HAMDY received her PhD in Economics from the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest. Presently she teaches at the American University in Cairo and works at a bank in Cairo. Ms Hamdy has experience in researching the changes in monetary politics and their impact on the economy in Egypt. She is also planning a research project focusing on the Role of Monetary Policy in the economic development of Egypt, and another on the Future of Privatisation in Egypt.

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ANTON LJUTIC received his PhD (ABD) in Political economy at University of Toronto, Canada. He concentrated on Political Theory and also

the politics of Developing Areas. Presently he is Lecturer in Economics at Champlain Regional College, St Lambert, Quebec, and he has developed and taught several courses in the field of Economics, including Future Economy. Mr Ljutic has also worked as self-employed professional musician, composer and arranger, touring in several European countries.

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VADIM NIKOLAJEW has a doctor's degree in Economics and he works at the Central Institute of Economics of the Academy of Sciences in Germany. He has participated in multinational, multidisciplinary forecasting groups and has expertise in futures research linked to innovation research economic development. Dr Nikola-

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In order to support the quality of political decisionmaking during the transition period towards a free democratic society with humanistic culture and an efficient economy in the states of Central and East Europe,

Working Symposium
will be arranged under the theme

*"Designing the Future in Europe
1991 Situation"*

May 6-7, 1991
Prague, Czechoslovakia

The topic for the session of experts will be created from the futurological diagnoses of selected international, national, regional, and entrepreneurial strategies involved in contemporary political life in Europe

Those interested in taking part are asked to send a written contribution, dealing with futurological analyses of selected political strategy

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— SIMON NICHOLSON IN MEMORIAM —

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As most of you know by now, Simon Nicholson died in late 1989. I have been trying to write his obituary for the Newsletter for some time, but have never been able to manage it. In spite of repeated efforts I don't understand how or why Simon died. Also, there are just too many things about his life I don't know. He was one of my best friends, intellectually and personally, but I really don't know him at all.

Simon and I had been engaged in many projects around the world since the early 1970s, he was a frequent visitor to Hawaii — I have about fifty huge (one meter by one-half meter each!) black and white photographs of Mack and friends at the bar of the Kaumana Beach Hotel which Simon took and developed, Rosemary has an absolutely extraordinary map of Oxford which Simon drew for her on her first visit to his home in the late 70s, I have a file cabinet full of his always illuminating envelopes and letters most of them demanding that I IMMEDIATELY perform some onerous service or other on his behalf, and that of his projects.

Simon nearly drove me mad with these letters and his other antics. He

was constantly in trouble, offending and insulting people, failing to do what others expected of him, failing to do what he expected of them. People I didn't know at all, as well as some of my other good friends, would complain to me about some thing utterly outrageous Simon either did or did not do. Whatever he did, it was never expected.

Midway through a three hour nationwide, live radio broadcast in the UK with Simon (he was interviewing me in between phone calls from the audience), Simon suddenly went utterly still for about ten minutes. I had seen him do that before — stop in mid sentence during a public lecture, and simply stand there until someone "rescued" him. In this instance on the radio, I had to interview myself until he "came to" again.

Was he in fact having a spell, or was it only one of his tricks? He would profess that he knew nothing of the long silences.

Simon insisted he was one of triplets, but no one I know has ever met the other two siblings.

Three Simons! Good God

I have no idea who Simon Nicholson was/is I only know I loved him more than almost any other man, that I miss him tremendously, and that my life is much easier, though far less exciting, now that he is dead That is to be expected

So, rather than my writing an obituary for Simon, I will use the sort of serendipity and appropriation of others' work which he might have done himself and ask that the following obituary, written by Chris Fassnidge for the Guardian (but apparently never published there) serve as my statement as well

I first met Chris Fassnidge at the Forms of Presentation (FoP Shop) meeting Simon arranged for Unesco in Oxford in the late 70s It was the finest (most creative, most challenging) small workshop I have ever attended anywhere in the world

Chris is now living in Chile, and is interested in hearing from people who knew and worked with Simon, especially but not only with TAD292, in order to write a book for/about Simon If you are interested, please write

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THE WORLD AS CUP AND BALL

A TRIBUTE TO SIMON NICHOLSON

Chris Fassnidge

A teacher of media studies, a professor of music, a potter, a policeman, a social worker, two secretaries and a video technician are crossing the main square of the University of East Anglia They are roped together wearing helmets and carrying ice axes, it takes them half an hour of manic struggling to progress the fifty yards from the bar to the top of the little hill on the other side of the square, via the steps by the refectory and the chapel Their antics evoke

laughter and cheers from the two hundred or so spectators The loudest laughter comes from a thin, wiry bald man, he laughs so much that it seems he will crack a rib

The year was 1979, the occasion an Open University Summer School, the almost rib-splitting laughs came from Simon Nicholson, the man who was responsible for bringing together this odd collection of people, and creating an environment in which they could,

at ten minutes notice, put on a public performance that would by no means have disgraced a group of professional clowns Later that evening, the professor of music, with an infant teacher, a company director, an air traffic controller and a woman who would have described herself as "a housewife" put on a program of music – electronic and live – which moved the same audience to tears

Simon Nicholson's legacy is not easy to write about, since, like everything about his life, it exists at the level of immediate experience, and outside our normal understanding of linear time The son of Ben Nicholson and Barbara Hepworth was bound to have "art" in his blood, his obituaries have already noted his clean, spare, witty draughtsmanship, his facility with line and form his intuitive understanding of how to organize shapes in space, whether on the back of an envelope or in the manipulation of found materials (in direct line from Duchamp)

But Simon turned his back, decisively, on the potential career for which his genes had prepared him His complex personal psychology found its fulfillment – and its constant frustration – in throwing down an explosive gauntlet to challenge the received wisdom of what constitutes art, in a formal sense the most unpolitical of men, he set himself the task of redefining the relationship between the individual, art and society – not on the theoretical territory which he undoubtedly shared with the savants of structuralism – Lacan, Derrida, Foucault – but at the level of the everyday experience of people for whom art was a tabernacle that

could not be approached without a priest to interpret its mysteries

The doctrine of universal creativity has an honourable history in both art and education – Herbert Read being its most notable exponent Simon used these antecedents as a launching pad for a global program of what might be called experimental experiments in the practice of art as a revolutionary force Revolutionary in the personal rather than the overtly political sense, for him, there were no artificial boundaries between the private and the public, personal expression and its outward realization, the individual and the group Drawing, painting, three-dimensional construction in any materials that might be available, writing, dance, holistic medicine, the healing arts, these and much more were seen as materials that could be used to create a "communitas" wherever any group of people met together, an image of the future He railed against the art world because he saw it as having colonized for essentially selfish purposes the energies and forces that were the right for everybody, and which, if harnessed properly, could be used to transform the world

"*Art and Environment*" – TAD292 as it was usually known to its initiates – was the Open University course which, as the grit in a highly bureaucratic oyster, he managed to create and maintain, and which, despite his contributions to seminars and workshops on futures thinking and the education of young children which won him his worldwide reputation, will remain his most significant piece of persona creativity In tune with so much of his work in the UK, it received little serious

attention from either the art or the educational establishment, this may have been a result of his eternal suspicion of both these hydras. During its ten years life, it brought together over three thousand students and two hundred "artist/tutors" in an incomparable, mind-bending exploration of his belief and trust in the inherent creative spirit. Chaotic, contradictory, full of arguments and conflicts, it succeeded in breaking apart these comfortable nexus of art galleries, museums, libraries, theatres, and academic talk shops as repositories of cultural wisdom, and substituting the simple but devastating idea that everyone is a special kind of artist. The patronizing "oh yeah?"ism with which this still small voice was and is greeted would have been silenced in an instant by a willingness to participate, in open-minded humility, in any of the hundreds of processes and products for which the course was responsible.

Art and Environment was grounded on a set of questions about basic principles relating to art and experience. The first of these was that of boundary. Creativity involves the, breaking of conventional categories, an acceptance of the idea that boundaries between one kind of experience and another are a product of artificial conditioned thinking, in other words, that the artist's material is limitless and genuinely eclectic. Simon carried this notion to its logical conclusion, that art and life are organically connected, and that these connections are there for the taking, given a willingness to open the senses and to use both emotion and intellect as equal partners. All experience is grist to the mill, once this has been, realized, the

fascinating problems of, articulation begin. The only barrier to this realization is the conditioning process of education against capability, to which most of us have been subjected.

The second question concerns the conditioning process itself which he summed up in the concept of the score. At every conceivable level, we accept the scores written for us by the society into which we are born, self-discovery – and artistic discovery – are only possible when we learn to write our own scores. You don't need a pair of baggy trousers to be a clown, to recognize another clown, it's a deep mistake to be searching for a baggy trousers all the time, because you'll miss the millions of clowns that don't conform to the stereotype.

The over-arching question is about the relationship between process and product. Simon was no Marxist, but, he revolted against the appropriation of art as marketable and therefore finished artifact. The deepest inadequacy of late twentieth century Eurocentric culture is its obsession with that which can be displayed as a final, definitive statement, displayed to signal the taste of its buyer – and, ironically, to be replaced when the trend which it represents is no longer fashionable. *Art and Environment's* displacement of conventional time relations, its inclusion of perspectives from cultures which retain a non-linear view of time, was the most precious gift that it offered to its students. They learned – in their bimonthly assignments, and, above all, in their week of cooperative creativity at the Summer Schools, to trust in, the immediacy of experience and crucially in its painstaking

articulation. Simon's genius, as an artist with human beings, was to realize Eliot's dictum that time present and time past are both contained in time future.

Simon's contribution to art education around the world has been incalculable, his belief in "loosening" as a catalyst for environmental change has fired an arrow at the heart of teachers who were already doing good work before they were privileged to become part of the network he created. His gnomic, enigmatic persona has redefined the comfortable parameters of "art", the tiny corners that he loved so much have begun to move towards the centre.

His favourite importation from non-European culture was the game of cup and ball. You take anything you have to hand, and turn it into the old game of catch the ball in the cup. If you have done a good job, your ball will land in the cup, once you have learned the skill of manipulating the material to the point at which you are in flexible control of what it can do. If you've got it wrong, the ball will never land in the cup. If you then learn the lesson of getting it wrong, you will get it right most of the time. But not all the time because that would satisfy you as a finished product.

And then you would be resistant to change. ◇

Josep Pereña

President del Centre Català de Prospectiva
Membre de la World Futures Studies Federation

El Consell Directiu expressa el seu dolor per la pèrdua del fundador i animador del Centre Català de Prospectiva, i s'associa a reconeixement públic de la seva trajectòria personal com a humanista, com a pedagog, com a creient i com a patriota.

Barcelona, 17 d'octubre de 1990

JOSEP PEREÑA IN MEMORIAM

Jordi Serra

Josep Pereña, "Pep" to his friends, was first of all a teacher. He devoted his life to education, dealing always with the future, the children, understanding the importance of future awareness and our great responsibility toward the next generations.

His was a life totally dedicated to the search for a better world, and with love, understanding, and sympathy, he left a lot of work that prove his humanity and wisdom.

The Centre Catala de Prospectiva, one of his most loved creations, shows his intuition in starting the activities of Futures Studies in our country. He founded it in 1973, and worked as its President from 1978 onwards.

His dedication and enthusiasm inspired all of us through all this time. Now the Centre is feeling a great loss and a tremendous emptiness. It is difficult to go on but we should carry on if all that he did is true.

Personally, I have lost a teacher and a friend, my debt to him is enormous. He discovered a new world for me, opened my perceptions and widened my options. He showed me a way to the future, a way of tolerance, humility, wisdom, and love.

Never say goodbye — just, see you

Thank you, Pep



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Charles W. Connell, Director
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The deadline is November 1, 1990, but proposals from abroad or those generated as result of the Newsletter will be given fullest consideration if received by November 27.

For more information, call (602)543-6031 or 543-4530 or fax (602)543-7012.

The conference is to climax a year-long series of events that address the issues outlined above. Speakers and colloquia leaders will come to campus beginning on October 4 when Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, will address issues of cultural diversity and the university of the 21st century. Jim Dator will keynote the conference and several other plenary speakers will be invited. The Announcement is being mailed to potential participants across the U.S. and in a number of foreign countries as those with an interest in the future and these issues in particular are identified.

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INTRODUCTION

Members of The Federation are institutes and individuals from more than seventy countries from all regions, sectors and ideological perspectives of the world. They come from many disciplines, and include scholars, policy makers, and other people seriously involved in futures studies. Membership is open to students.

The Federation is established under French legislation as a non profit independent and international association of a cultural, scientific, and educational character.

AIMS

Because the future belongs to women and men everywhere, and because there are many alternatives from which to choose, or to realize simultaneously, the Federation strives to be a forum where the stimulation, exchange, and examination of ideas, visions, and plans for alternative long term futures can take place. The Federation will promote and encourage futures studies as well as innovative interdisciplinary analysis among all peoples. The Federation seeks to fulfill these aims by

serving as a forum for the exchange of information and opinions, thus stimulating cooperative research activities in all fields of futures studies.

planning and holding regional and global futures studies conferences.

promoting a higher level of futures consciousness in general.

- encouraging the democratization of future oriented thinking and acting.

stimulating awareness of the urgent need for futures studies in governments and international organizations, as well as other decision making and educational groups and institutions, to resolve problems at local, national, regional, and global levels.

- assisting national and global futures research activities.

The Federation tries to assure complete freedom of activity and discussion among its members and within the Federation. To achieve this goal, the Federation seeks close cooperation with educational, scientific, cultural, artistic, and other institutions, associations, and organizations in all fields of futures studies, especially within the United Nations family.

PERSPECTIVES

The WFSF believes that the creation of better futures depends to a large extent on a higher level of futures consciousness and considers the following perspectives to be crucial:

- No single culture should predetermine the future. All cultures should be actively involved.
- Political institutions, political parties, and popular social movements should focus more clearly on the future in their present actions.

Education must become more explicitly a future oriented activity.

Participation in future creating decisions and activities in the family, at work, in national and international organizations is essential.

- Equality of opportunity and other forms of social justice are central to the development of desirable futures.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES

Through its Secretariat, the Federation

- issues a *Newsletter* which serves as an information forum for members and other interested persons.

- organizes World Conferences approximately every two years as well as regional colloquia, seminars, and courses
- associates with centers around the world where future oriented studies and activities are going on
- coordinates research, with priority given to the following topics
 - education towards the future
 - cultural aspects of the futures of peace
 - futures of political institutions
 - futures of communication and information
 - changing structures of social support
 - futures of development
 - methods of social forecasting and design

in cooperation with the hosts of the World Conferences, has published the Proceedings of the Conferences and those of various regional meetings,

cooperates with such journals as **Futures**, **Futuribles**, **Technological Forecasting and Social Change**, **Futures Survey**, **Future Research Quarterly**, **Cultural Futures Research**, **Futurics**, and **The Futurist**, welcoming still other journals to join the WFSF network

— ADVANCED COURSES ON FUTURES — RESEARCH

The Federation has been arranging courses on futures studies for students and young researchers in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia since 1975. The courses are a part of the IUC (Inter-University Centre) post graduate education program and several WFSF members have contributed to the courses as course leaders, resource persons, or students

The Dubrovnik courses are arranged annually in April or May. Similar plans for advanced courses for futures researchers have been proposed also to be arranged elsewhere

— BRIEF HISTORY —

WFSF emerged from ideas and pioneer work of such persons as Igor Bestuzhev-Lada, Bertrand de Jouvenel, Johan Galtung, Robert Jungk, John McHale and others who in the 1960s conceived of the concept of futures studies at the global level. This resulted in the organization of the first International Futures Research Conference in Oslo, Norway in September 1967, for which Mankind 2000 was responsible in cooperation with the International Peace Research Institute Oslo, and the Institut für Zukunftsfragen. A continuing Committee was created, headquartered in Paris.

The principal work of this Committee was the convening of the International Futures Research Conference in Kyoto, Japan in April 1970, in cooperation with the Japanese Association for Future Studies under the leadership of Hayashi Yujiro and Hidetoshi Kato. During this conference the Continuing Committee was requested to make preparations for the establishment of a permanent world wide organization. The draft of a charter was subsequently written and submitted to the Third World Conference, held in Bucharest, Romania (September 1972). The debate ensuing resulted in a declaration of basic aims of the Federation.

The Founding Conference which created the Federation was held in Paris, France, May 26, 1973. The meeting ratified the Charter and registered WFSF in France, with its official headquarters at the Maison Internationale Futuribles. The Federation has thus legally been in existence since that date, and was hosted at Futuribles until 1974, with Bertrand de Jouvenel as its first President.

The founding members, present at the May 1973 meeting, were the following: **Serge Antoine** (Fondation Claude Nicolas Lédoux, Paris), **Pavel Apostol** (Romanian National Committee for Futures Studies)

André-Ciément Découfle (Association Internationale Futuribles Paris) **Paul Hannape** (Association Plurilingue de Science Regionales de l'Europe du Nord Ouest) **Bertrand de Jouvenel** (Association Internationale Futuribles Paris) **Eleonora Masini** (Istituto Ricerche Applicato Documentazione e Studi [IRADES], Rome), **Peter Menke-Glückert** (Federal Ministry of the Interior Bonn) **Pierre Pigniol** (Association Internationale Futuribles, Paris) and **Andrzej Sicinski** (Poland 2000)

The Fourth Conference had Rome as its venue (September 1973) and was organized by IRADES, under the leadership of Eleonora Masini. The first General Assembly of the Federation was convened in Paris with UNESCO assistance in March 1974. The following officers were elected:

Founding President Bertrand de Jouvenel **President** Johan Galtung **Vice President** Pavel Apostol, **Secretary General** Peter Mencke Gluckert

To date, General Assemblies of WFSF have taken place in Berlin, West Germany (May 1975), Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia (March/April 1976), Jablonna, Warsaw, Poland (April 1977), Cairo, Egypt (September 1978), Stockholm, Sweden (June 1982), San Jose, Costa Rica (December 1984), Honolulu, Hawaii (May 1986), Beijing, China (September 1988), Budapest, Hungary (May 1990).

Since its origin, the following presidents and secretaries general have been elected:

Presidents Bertrand de Jouvenel (France) 1973-1974, Johan Galtung (Norway) 1974-1977, Mahdi Elmandjra (Morocco) 1977-1981, Eleonora Masini (Italy) 1981-1990, Jim Dator (USA) 1990 present

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In 1990, Eleonora Masini was nominated the **Chairperson of the Council**

The Federation is classified as a Category II Non-Governmental Organization with the United Nations, has Consulting Status B with UNESCO, and enjoys close cooperation with the UN University, UNDP, UNEP, UNITAR, ILO, FAO and WHO. It is a member of the International Social Science Council. Through out its history, WFSF has been supported by various national, regional, and international groups such as Mankind 2000, The Club of Rome, IRADES, Futuribles, The Secretariat for Futures Studies, Sweden, The University of Hawaii, and the Turku School of Economics.

— FINANCE —

To insure independence, general activities of the Federation are covered mainly by membership fees from individuals and institutions, and by the organization hosting the Secretariat. Expenses of conferences (global and special), seminars, courses, and research projects are generally covered by the participants themselves and the local organizations. The Federation also seeks and accepts grants for specific purposes.

— MEMBERSHIP —

The following categories of membership are listed in the Statutes of the Federation:

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New Membership Procedures

Persons wishing to become members fill an application form and mail it to the President or the Secretary General. The application should demonstrate that the person is and has been engaged in serious futures work of an academic, professional, or practical manner. A current vita substantiating that claim should also be included with the letter of

application. In addition, the applicant should ask at least two current members of the WFSF or other persons well known in the futures field to send separate letters of recommendation on the applicant's behalf. If there is any uncertainty about the applicant's admission, the President or the Secretary General shall contact the members of the Executive Council and/or Federation in the applicant's geographical region for advice.

Annual Membership fees

Institutional	US\$200
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Newsletter Subscription alone	US\$20

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If you are interested in reviewing some of these books, or any other publication on the area of futures studies, you are most welcome to do so. Please contact the Secretary General (address can be found at the inside cover page of this issue). New books, research reports, and other publications are also welcome. ♦

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