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From the Faculty

Dr. Dennis Sandole

This is a momentous occasion for ICAR as it re-launches its Alumni Relations Program, under the innovative direction of Ms. Julie Shedd, and begins a re-invigorated ICAR Alumni Relations Newsletter. Why is this so special? This newsletter will hopefully provide a vehicle for ICAR to stay in touch with our alumni, facilitating relations among them and our faculty and current students who could benefit from the wisdom, expertise and experiences of those who have gone before them in imagining how to apply their degrees to productive employment in a world that desperately needs their services. Building on the previous work of the ICAR Alumni Chapter, this newsletter will include many of the topics included in previous alumni newsletters, as well as adding content on ICAR events, Career Services events, and job opportunities.

As an integral part of the obvious field-enhancing value of connecting our alumni to each other and the ICAR Community in general, we envisage ICAR's Alumni Relations Program, especially through this newsletter, providing space for alumni to let us all know what they have been doing with their professional and personal lives since graduation: what jobs you have held and are holding; theoretical/practical challenges you have been experiencing in applying your degrees to your jobs; babies you have had; articles and books that you have published; conference presentations that you have made; workshops that you have conducted; consultancies that you have held with governmental and other agencies; business you have started; and the like.

What might you get out of this, other than being back in touch with members of your ICAR cohort? Opportunities to get feedback on your ideas and professional challenges by guest teaching in current classes and through making brownbag lectures; opportunities to participate in other current ICAR activities, e.g., the various working groups dealing with Africa, the Balkans, Caucasus and Central Asia, Latin America, South Asia/Southeast Asia, Terrorism/Counterterrorism, and others, leading to possible joint consultancies, grants, and publications, etc. Opportunities also to be part of an alumni-based pool for potential adjuncts that are needed every now and then to complete ICAR's teaching commitments each semester.

From my personal point of view as the faculty person who has been at ICAR the longest (since 1981) and who, therefore, knows the great
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majority, if not all of you, I see the ICAR Alumni as comprising a potential think tank whose multifaceted resources can be mobilized to respond to any complex conflict situation locally, nationally, regionally, globally. All we need is a vehicle to connect us, letting us all know what each of us is doing, and thanks again to Julie Shedd (and to ICAR Director Sara Cobb for hiring her), we now have it.

So again, let's make extensive use of this newsletter, including offering to be interviewed for the "Profile" section that will feature in each issue. But let us also know when your babies are born; and about jobs you are holding, challenges you can still use some help with, articles and books you have published, business you have started, interesting "stories in the field," interns that you need, etc. For her part, Julie will let you know what's going on at ICAR (including receptions) that may be of interest to you. Please stay in touch with her!

Please feel free to stay in touch with me as well. In the meantime, I look forward to seeing more of you at the various functions that Julie has already scheduled.

Happy New Year for 2006!

Cheers,
Dennis Sandole
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From the Staff

Julie Shedd

Happy 2006! The calendar at ICAR is filling up quickly with the activities, projects and events of our faculty, alumni, staff and students. As we have worked on improving alumni relations at ICAR, it has

become apparent that communication with alumni is one of our biggest weaknesses. This newsletter is a step toward addressing that, but also is a way for alumni to communicate with each other about events, publications, and activities that you want to share.

If you are interested in having an event or publication in this e-newsletter please e-mail info to icaralum@gmu.edu. In addition, we are hoping to profile one alumni each newsletter, so if you are interested in being profiled or know of an alumni you think should be included, let us know.

Many of you have expressed an interest in assisting current students in becoming more job

search savvy. We have a variety of opportunities this spring to do that, and we need your help to make these programs work. Any help you can give with them would be appreciated. You'll find the details below.

Julie Shedd

Alumni Publications

Sezai Ozcelik, Ph.D.

- ♦ *From Terrorism to Nonviolence and the Islamic Peace Paradigm: Jihad, Just War, Peace and Islamic Nonviolence*, Peace and Conflict Studies Journal (PCSJ) Fall 2005, vol. 12, no.2.
- ♦ *Islamic Peace and Nonviolence in Islam at Nonviolent Change Journal (NCJ)*, Winter 2006, www.nonviolentchangejournal.org

Suzanne Ghais, M.S.

- ♦ *Extreme Facilitation: Guiding Groups through Controversy and Complexity* (Jossey-Bass/Wiley 2005)

Sasha Lezhnev

- ♦ *Crafting Peace: Strategies to Deal with Warlords in Collapsing States*, with a Foreword by John Prendergast, Lexington Books (Rowman & Littlefield), September 2005

If you would like to share publication info with other alumni, please e-mail info to icaralum@gmu.edu

Alumni Chapter Information

ICAR's Chapter of the GMU Alumni Association is currently inactive. The first step in reactivating our Chapter is to form a Steering Committee of ICAR alumni. To get things moving we are planning the first Alumni Steering Committee January 31st at 6:30 pm in Truland Building Rm 530.

The Alumni Steering Committee will represent ICAR alumni until the Alumni Chapter can be re-activated. If you are interested in being part of the committee please join us on January 31st. If you are interested in participating but cannot attend or live outside the region, take heart; most of the work of the committee will be conducted electronically. Questions or to participate e-mail icaralum@gmu.edu.

Up-Coming Events

Alumni Steering Committee Meeting

January 31, 2006, 6:30 pm
Truland Building, Rm. 530

Wizards/ Caps Game

February Date/Time TBA
MCI Center

Alumni Brunch with Dr. Cobb

February date TBA

Conflict Careers Panel For ICAR Undergrads

February 21, 1:30-3:00pm
Student Union Building II,
Ballroom
Fairfax Campus

Resume Review and Interview Practice

March 22, 7:30-10 pm
Truland Building, Rm 333A
March 23, 4:30-7:10 pm
Arlington Original Bldg, Rm 317

ICAR & School of Public Policy

Graduate Career and Internship Fair
March 1, 2:30- 5:30 pm
Arlington Original Building Rm 329
Students, Alumni, & Employer Registration at
<http://policy.gmu.edu/career>

Career Services Events

This spring we have set up a series of career services events, to help both our undergraduates and graduate students identify potential careers and effectively market themselves for them. Alumni involvement is crucial for these programs to be successful. For all of these events we are hoping to have alumni representing a variety of career fields to give students a broader picture of the opportunities available. I am hoping that by scheduling them early, you may be able to find an event that can fit in your busy schedule.

♦February 21, 2006 1:30 pm to 3:15 pm

Undergraduate Careers in Conflict Panel
Fairfax Campus, Student Union Building 2, Ballroom
We are planning a 30 minute panel, with panelists representing a variety of career paths, followed by smaller group discussions for students interested in particular fields. Students from the undergraduate capstone course, CONF 490, will be attending as well as other interested prospective and current Conflict Analysis and Resolution Students.

♦March 22, 2006 7:30 pm to 10pm

Conflict Career Search Essentials
Arlington Campus, Truland Building Rm 333A
Based in the Master's capstone course, CONF 642, this workshop will provide students an opportunity to receive feedback and practice job search skills. A sample of job postings representing different fields will be provided at the beginning of the semester. As part of their course requirements, students will prepare ahead of time a resume and cover letter to fit a particular job posting. Students will also be expected to prepare for an interview for that position. Alumni and career services staff will then review resumes and conduct mock interviews. The workshop will wrap up with feedback and discussion on the interviews, helping students identify effective self-marketing tools and vocabulary.

♦March 23, 2006 4:30 pm to 7 pm

Conflict Career Search Essentials
Arlington Campus, Original Building Rm 317
Same as above for the other section of CONF 642. Both workshops will also be open to other interested students.

If you would be willing to assist by speaking on the undergraduate panel, or helping review resumes and conduct mock interviews, please let me know. I will provide details on the job postings and panel discussion for anyone interested. Your experience and expertise on job hunting with a conflict degree would contribute enormously to these events having practical value for our students. I can be reached at jshedd@gmu.edu or 703-993-4437.

Don't forget, the ICAR-School of Public Policy Job Fair is happening March 1st from 2:30pm to 5:50 pm at the Arlington Campus. Details on registration for employers, students or alumni is available at <http://policy.gmu.edu/career/>

Alumni Updates

Tatsushi Arai, PhD '05

Was a speaker at the "Strait Talk" Symposium on US-China-Taiwan Relations at Brown University, Nov. 9-13. <http://www.straittalk.org/>

Shizu Maekawa, MS '05

I have been working for an NGO in Japan since last July. It is an organization named National Federation of UNESCO Associations in Japan, which is promoting educational activities based on UNESCO spirit. I am an assistant of Information & Public Affairs Division.

Sezai Ozcelik, Ph.D. '04

After I received my Ph.D., I returned Turkey. I have done my mandatory military service. Since then I am still waiting my appointment as an academic. I had a scholarship that requires mandatory work for a government agency. I am an independent scholar right now.

Alexandra Stapel Lettow, M.S. '03

Welcome to her family, Charles Pieter Lettow, born Tue, January 3rd and weighing in at 8 pounds 4 ounces and 21 inches long.

Lou Kerestesy, M.S. '95

Doing organizational facilitation and mediation with various federal agencies in private practice.

Send updates to icaralum@gmu.edu

Dissertation Defense

*Unraveling the Right of Return:
Palestinian and Israeli Discourse On and
Attitudes
Towards the Right of Return*

Adina Friedman
B.S., Biology, San Jose University
M.A., Middle East History, Tel Aviv University
M.S. Peace and Development, Goteborg
University, Sweden

Friday, February 3, 2006
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Truland Building, Room 555
George Mason University, Arlington Campus

Homecoming Events

Wednesday, February 8th
Arlington Pre-Homecoming Event
6:30pm - 7:30pm
Original Building

Friday, February 10
2nd Annual Young Alumni Happy Hour
Fat Tuesday's, 6:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 11th
Arlington Homecoming Mini-Block-Party
11:00am - 2:00pm
Student Lounge/Parking Lot

8th Annual Homecoming Block Party
Patriot Center Lot L, 12:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
The Block Party will have a family friendly KidZone, and ICAR will have a heated hospitality tent set up for alumni to gather at.

Patriots Basketball vs. Towson University
Patriot Center, 4:30 p.m.
Game Tickets: Alumni \$6, Adults \$11, Seniors and Youth \$6

More Info on homecoming available at
<http://www.gmu.edu/alumni/homecoming/>

ICAR Brown Bag Lectures

Held in Truland Building, Rm 555 Noon- 1:30pm

February 2, 2006 Jerome Barrett (Title TBA)

February 9, 2006 Joseph Andrews (Title TBA)

February 16, 2006 Dr. Daniel Rothbart and Dr. Karyna Korostelina
"Identity, Morality, and Threat: Studies in Violent Conflict"

Upcoming:
Dr. Richard Rubinstein
"The Prophetic Origins of Conflict Resolution Theory"

Dr. Louis Kriesberg
Title TBA

Dr. Monty Marshall
"Systems Analysis and Conflict Management: Assessing Risk, Vulnerability and Performance"

Upcoming Conferences

♦ Sent by MS alum, Laura Seurync

We are pleased to announce the
**3rd Asia Pacific Mediation Forum
Conference,**
to be held June 26th – 30th, 2006. This exciting international conference will be convened by the University of the South Pacific and will be held at the University of the South Pacific Suva, Fiji.

The conference theme, '*Mediating Cultures in the Pacific and Asia*', will set the stage for five days of workshops and presentations exploring the diverse ways mediation takes place throughout the varying social and legal systems in the Asia Pacific region.

Three days of the conference program will be comprised of workshops including basic and advanced mediation training and the other days will be reserved for conference presentations exploring theory and practice issues.

Themes for workshops include: *Basic mediation skills, Advanced mediation skills, Cultures of mediation, Assessors of land courts, Councils of chiefs, Designing dispute resolution systems, Mediation and family violence, Gender and mediation, Traditional mediation in Asia Pacific cultures, and Victim Offender Conferencing.*

Themes to be explored through presentations, panel discussions and group dialogues during the conference include: *Frontier conflict management (FCM), Global trends in mediation, Asia Pacific approaches to conflict, Commonality in diversity, Gender and mediation, Mediation education/training, Commerce, industry & labour disputes, Meditation and the courts, Mediation and ombudsmen, Dispute systems design, Mediation in political decision making, Mediation and public policy, and Victim Offender Conferencing.*

Conference participation will build the ever-growing network of practitioners, academics, researchers, policy makers, members of judiciaries, elected officials and students interested in expanding their understanding of alternative dispute resolution principles, practice and implementation.

Participants will share experiences starting, maintaining and researching mediation programs and will explore avenues of cross-fertilization between varying types of mediation practice. The conference

will provide a rich opportunity for reflective practitioners and policy makers and we look forward to seeing you there!

Links:

For full conference information, go to:
<http://www.usp.ac.fj/apmf>

If you would like to suggest another theme, contact the conference executive secretary at:
<mailto:laura.seurync@usp.ac.fj>

If you would like to offer a workshop or presentations go to: http://www.usp.ac.fj/index.php?id=apmf_call

Call For Papers

♦ Sent by PhD alum, Ven Pillay

The African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes (ACCORD) is presently soliciting contributions for *Conflict Trends* 2006, Issue 1. This issue will cover a range of topics related to Post-Conflict Reconstruction (PCR) in Africa, including The Role of Women in PCR; Rehabilitating and reintegrating child/ soldiers in post-conflict societies; Nation-building; The role of civil society in PCR; Reconciliation (Healing divided People); Socio-economic development in Post-conflict societies; Handling the refugee problem in post-conflict Africa; Implementing democracy and good governance; Case-studies/examples of PCR in Africa (successful and unsuccessful), etc.

Articles must be 2500-3000 words in length. Should you wish to submit an article for publication consideration in this issue please contact, The Editor, at Venashri@accord.org.za. Articles selected will be awarded honorariums upon publication.

To Post a call for Papers or Conference information,
e-mail the details to icaralum@gmu.edu

Alumni Profile: ACT

The Alliance for Conflict Transformation (ACT) was founded in 1999 by six former/current ICAR doctoral students (Nike Carstarphen, Robert Harris, Susan Allen Nan, Giselle Huamani Ober, Ilana Shapiro, «GreetingLine») to expand the knowledge and practice of conflict transformation and peacebuilding. Through innovative training, intervention, research, assessment and evaluation services, ACT empower communities, organizations and governmental agencies to develop new conflict resolution capacities, reduce and prevent violence; and create relationships and institutions that foster sustainable peace. ACT has conducted conflict transformation and peacebuilding projects in over 20 countries in four broad program areas: Civil Society and Community Building; Intercultural Relations and Ethnic Conflict; Education and Youth; and Research, Conflict Assessment and Evaluation. Over 3,300 adults and youth worldwide have gained new skills, insights, and experiences to constructively transform conflicts into opportunities for building peace.

Highlights of our work in 2005 include:

The **ACT Forums** provide invaluable information about resources, jobs, funding and other opportunities around the world. The Forums posts over 5,000 entry-level to senior-level jobs, internships and consulting opportunities worldwide every year in the fields of peace and conflict resolution, sustainable development, human rights, and related fields. Over 100 organizations and universities throughout the world currently use the ACT Forums to recruit entry-level to advanced professional and academic candidates. *“There is no doubt that your website has been one of the best in the provision of valuable resources to many users across the globe since its inception. In particular, those of us from developing nations who use this Forum free will forever remain grateful. To me this is pure service to humanity.”* - Mohammed Bougei Attah, Executive Director, NGO Guide 2000, Nigeria

ACT conducted its first annual **Summer Institute on Peacebuilding and Conflict Resolution (IPCR)** in Bolivia for 25 students from Latin America, the U.S., and Europe. IPCR is an intensive 3-week residential program to strengthen the capacity of current and future professionals to make a critical difference in furthering peaceful relations in the world. IPCR offers a stimulating integration of theory and practice, with an emphasis on practical, hands-on training, field experience, and skills development. In 2006, ACT will hold the IPCR program in Bolivia and Indonesia. *“In*

addition to gaining a basic understanding of conflict analysis and a set of practical skills applicable to a variety of fields, I truly benefited from having access to real-world practitioners and the exposure to an insider’s view of regional conflicts. IPCR is practical, hands-on, and highly recommended for anyone interested in pursuing a professional career in conflict resolution, peacebuilding, or related fields.” - Michael Pankow, Human Rights Watch

Bringing youth and adults together across conflict divides for training, dialogue and problem-solving is an effective and transformative tool for peacebuilding and developing future leaders. Our recent **Pro-Active Leadership (PAL) Program** for thirty-two Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot high school students is one example of the power of joint programs. *“The things I learned during my time in Amherst as well as all of the experiences I had, helped me see things from a different point of view. My experiences here helped me understand that if you really want to, you can achieve a lot in life. I will try to use all that I learned during the PAL program to guide my future experiences after I return to Cyprus.”* – Cypriot Student

ACT published a new report: **“Skills, Networks & Knowledge: Developing a Career in International Peace and Conflict Resolution.”** This report helps to fill a critical gap in the field, as it is the first of its kind to survey employers regarding career opportunities within international peace and conflict resolution. The report is available on the ACT website.

For more information on ACT, please visit our homepage at www.conflicttransformation.org.

Alumni Listserv

Would you like more regular updates on careers, events, meetings, etc. The ICAR Alumni Listserv provides a quicker, more frequent method of communication from ICAR to alumni as well as allowing alumni to post time sensitive information they want to share with others.

To subscribe e-mail icaralum@gmu.edu. In the text indicated the e-mail address you would like added.

Upcoming ACT Training

Alliance for Conflict Transformation Spring 2006 Training Schedule in Partnership with GMU Peace Operations Program

In the spring 2006, the Alliance for Conflict Transformation, Inc. in partnership with the Peace Operations Policy Program at George Mason University, is offering several workshops that are open to all interested individuals/organizations. The workshops will be held at the George Mason campus located at 3401 North Fairfax Drive, in Arlington, Virginia.

♦ Workshop on Spirituality and Peacebuilding

Date: February 25, 2006

Time: 10 am – 5:00 pm

Location: [Arlington Campus of George Mason University](#)

Description: This workshop aims to show that engaging with the spiritual dimension of human experience—both in the personal sense and professionally—can greatly enhance peacebuilding. Specifically, the Vedanta/Yoga and Buddhist spiritual traditions and practices can provide tools for becoming more centered peacebuilders such that we are able to not just "do" but to "be" peace. The workshop will include experiential activities and how to include a spiritual component in peacebuilding work.

♦ Peace and Conflict: From Analysis to Action

Date: March 4-5, 2006

Location: [Arlington Campus of George Mason University](#)

Time: 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Description: This training will enable participants to carry out peace and conflict assessments (PCAs) as part of the planning process for interventions (development, humanitarian assistance, or peacebuilding policies, programs, or projects) in conflict contexts. It will also enable participants to carry out peace and conflict impact assessments (PCIs) of planned, ongoing, or completed interventions in order to mainstream peace and conflict sensitivity into their design, implementation, and evaluation.

♦ How to Make a Living and Change the World – Careers in Peacebuilding, Conflict Resolution, and Related Fields

Date: March 25, 2006

Time: 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Location: [Arlington Campus of George Mason University](#)

Description: Want a career in peacebuilding/conflict resolution and related fields? This workshop will help you develop skills, ideas and resources that will aid in advancing your career.

♦ Training Made Easy: Learning How to Design and Deliver Effective Conflict Resolution Presentations, Workshops, and Trainings

Date: April 1-2, 2006

Time: 9:00am – 5:00 pm

Location: [Arlington Campus of George Mason University](#)

Description: Want to conduct trainings in peacebuilding/conflict resolution? This workshop will help you develop the skills to create and implement successful trainings with people from diverse backgrounds and communities.

For more information on ACT Trainings and how to register or to explore organizing a workshop for your organization please visit our homepage www.conflicttransformation.org or contact Dr. Craig Zelizer at 703-461-3650.

Employment Opportunities

Program Support Manager, Kennesaw State University, Georgia

Master of Science in Conflict Management

Position Responsibilities:

This position will provide support for the Master of Science in Conflict Management Program. Employee will assist Director with developing new programs and classes for the academic program; promote the academic program through speaking to community, business, and private groups; create and publish the MSCM newsletter; assist with research projects; provide program coordination including marketing, scheduling, contracting, ordering, on-site registration, and evaluation of programs; assist with admissions and orientation of students; assist Director in setting up meetings, conferences, and other events; assist with grant and proposal writing; plan conferences and speaking events for the program; collaborate with Center for Conflict Management activities; and perform related tasks as required. Some evening and weekend hours will be required in connection with MSCM activities.

Minimum Requirements:

Applicants must have a Master's degree (*an advanced degree in Conflict Management is preferred*) and 2-5 years experience in conflict management, mediation, facilitation, alternative dispute resolution, or fact finding; experience in curriculum writing, grant writing, program development, and training in an academic and professional environment; experience in public speaking, interviewing, data collection, surveying and working with survey software is preferred.

Compensation: \$34,680 annually

Application Deadline: By 5 P.M. on January 27, 2006

Full Listing & Application information at http://www.kennesaw.edu/personnel/ads/prog_supp_mgr_mscm_012706.htm

Towson University, Dept of Soc, Anth, & Criminal Justice, Towson, MD, Assistant Professor

Job Title: Assistant Professor (tenure track position in our criminal justice concentration)

Organization Name: Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminal Justice,

Job Description: Position to begin Aug. 2006. Position is contingent on final funding approval for FY 07.

Primary areas of specialization for the position are restorative justice and/or mediation and conflict resolution. Additional consideration will be given to candidates prepared to teach in the area of victim issues, criminal justice ethics, and/or qualitative or quantitative research methods. We also seek applicants with civic engagement experience or interest who can link our students to the local or global community through instructional or research activities. Applicants must demonstrate a strong commitment to teaching along with clear potential for scholarly research. The PhD degree in sociology, criminal justice, anthropology, or a closely related field is expected by the starting date of employment, but advanced ABD candidates will also be considered and hired at the rank of instructor with a required completion date of Feb. 1, 2007.

To apply, please send a curriculum vitae, a cover letter indicating current research and teaching interests, one sample of written work, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and three letters of professional reference to:

Doug Pryor
Chairperson
Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminal Justice
Towson University
8000 York Road
Towson, MD 21252-0001

Application Deadline: Review of applications will begin February 3, 2006 and will continue until the position is filled.

Full listing and info at www.towson.edu.
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Conflict Resolution Center, Executive Director, Roanoke, VA

P.O. Box 1185 Roanoke, Virginia 24006-1185
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director@conflictresolutioncenter.us
<http://www.conflictresolutioncenter.us>

Job Description - Executive Director

The Conflict Resolution Center is an established community mediation center serving Virginia's Roanoke Valley and surrounding areas. The Center has traditionally provided mediation, conflict resolution training and facilitation services and has more recently developed programs in restorative justice and public participation process design and facilitation. This is an exciting time for the Center as it is being recognized as a community resource in the areas of community-building, problem-solving and prevention.

The new Executive Director steps in at a time when strategic decisions need to be made regarding the role that the Center should play in the community, and in particular, the types of programs that should be ended, continued or developed.

Many of the Center's programs have been grant-funded. The ideal candidate would be able to assist with Board development and find ways to financially sustain the Center's programs. Management experience is preferable as is the ability to network and use community resources.

POSITION SUMMARY

Provides leadership to staff and oversees operations, programs and fiscal health of the Conflict Resolution Center in accordance with the policies and direction set by the Board of Directors.

SALARY RANGE: \$35,000 - \$40,000. Health insurance provided for Executive Director.

Full listing and info at
<http://www.conflictresolutioncenter.us>

Faculty Updates

Kevin Avruch

Kevin Avruch continues as co-principal investigator on the Walsh Visa Program for Northern Ireland and the six border counties of the Republic of Ireland, the fifth year Avruch has co-lead this effort. He continued as a member of ICAR's Zones of Peace research team, working with Professors Mitchell and Warfield, with recent ICAR Ph.D. Landon Hancock, and a number of ICAR students, to finish this project and begin publishing our findings.

In this vein, he has co-authored with ICAR M.S. student Roberto (Bobby) Jose a chapter on "Zones of Peace in the Philippines" that will be part of an edited volume on Zones of Peace that will appear next year.

Another co-authorship with an ICAR student (Zheng Wang, who defended his dissertation in November) was published as "Culture, Apology and International Negotiation: The Case of the Sino-U.S. 'Spy Plane' Crisis," in *International Negotiation* Vol. 10, pp.337-353.

An essay on truth and reconciliation commissions will appear in the new *Blackwell Encyclopedia of Sociology*. A review essay on "Taming Intractable Conflicts" appeared in the *SAIS Review of International Affairs* and a book review was published in *The Middle East Journal*.

Avruch serves on the editorial boards of the journal *Social Justice* and *The Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, and is a member of the advisory board of Human Dignity and Humiliation Studies. In November he joined the board of the Alliance for International Conflict Prevention and Resolution (AICPR).

In August, 2005 Avruch became Associate Director of ICAR.

Sandra Cheldelin

Last academic year and through the summer Sandra Cheldelin has been writing, consulting and initiating two new externally funded projects. She has completed a chapter on *Gender and Violence: Redefining the Moral Ground* that will be part of an edited book (by two colleagues, Karina Korostelina and Dan Rothbart), and is currently developing an article (with Ph.D. candidate Terry Beitzel), *Reflective Practice in Action: A Proposed Contemporary Intervention in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict*. As co-editor (with Wallace Warfield and Dan Rothbart),

Cheldelin is compiling a series of 'successful' cases of conflict resolution practice. She is also developing a second book for the Jossey-Bass series for academic administrators in higher education on avoiding legal problems (with Associate Provost Linda Schwartzstein). She presented her paper on *Exploring issues of coexistence in Bosnia-Herzegovina* at the 46th International Studies Association convention in Honolulu based on the yearlong project of her Applied Practice and Theory (APT) students.

Cheldelin has been an invited speaker and consultant to Boards of Directors and numerous departments in higher education around the country as well as in the corporate sector on issues of conflict, gender, violence and strategic planning. As an extension of her post 9.11 multicultural dialogues in Fairfax County, funded by the Freddie Mac Foundation, she is in the early stages of a multi-year research project on the impact of dialogues and study circles (in collaboration with a local NGO, Peace X Peace) with a working title *Do Conversations Matter?* She is the principal investigator (with Karina Korostelina) of a Department of State funded two year exchange project on religion and education in Tajikistan. Twelve colleagues from Tajikistan visited ICAR, governmental and NGO agencies the first two weeks of December 2005. In May, Cheldelin will lead a delegation of ICAR faculty to Tajikistan to help develop a resource center in Dushanbe and consult on the development of a textbook. She is also creating a series of training videos to reflect various practice models.

In January 2006 she will be presenting her two year post 9.11 project at the Ohio State University Mortiz Law symposium, *Reflections on After September 11: finding and building common ground in a community of difference* and will publish her article in the Ohio State Journal of Dispute Resolution (summer 2006). She is also the lead presenter on organizational conflict at the 2 ½ day conference sponsored by The Brookings Institution on *Resolving Conflict; Consensus Beyond Compromise*.

Mark Goodale

During 2004-2005, Mark Goodale published widely, gave invited lectures in both the U.S. and abroad, and began a new ICAR Working Group. He is the editor (with Sally Engle Merry) of a book that is forthcoming in 2006 with Cambridge University Press entitled *The Practice of Human Rights: Tracking Law Between the Global and the Local*. He published articles (or has articles in press) with *American Anthropologist*, *Current Anthropology*, *Law & Society*

Review, and *Social & Legal Studies*. And he is currently at work on two books: the first a study of Bolivia's encounters with law and liberalism; the second an analysis of anthropological approaches to human rights.

Professor Goodale remains as editor-in-chief of the journal *Social Justice: Anthropology, Peace and Human Rights*, which has been housed at ICAR since 2004. Over the last year he gave lectures at workshops and invited conferences in Zurich, Stockholm, Berlin, Amsterdam, London, Edinburgh, Chicago, and Bergen, among others. He chaired an invited session at the 2005 American Anthropological Association meetings in Washington DC entitled "Transnationalism and the Anthropology of Rights." His essay, "On Universality and the Transnational Validity of Human Rights," was among a group selected through an international competition for an invited workshop that took place in October through the Irmgard Coninx Foundation and Humboldt-University (Berlin).

In collaboration with students, Goodale launched the Human Rights, Law, and Justice Research Working Group at ICAR. During 2005 he began his tenure as a member of the George Mason University's Human Subjects Review Board.

Marc Gopin

Marc Gopin participated in the Edah Conference in New York in February 2005, a gathering of Modern Orthodox Jewish intellectuals based in New York and Jerusalem. The theme of Gopin's two talks were "Religious Dimensions of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" and "Should Peace Be Made Without Religious Leaders?" Later in the same month Gopin spoke several times for the Institute for World Affairs in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. There he conducted two lectures, did a 1-hour public radio show and appeared twice to speak on local television.

In March 2005, Gopin delivered several lectures, including a talk at a Conservative Synagogue in Baltimore, Maryland. He spoke on a panel about Jerusalem at the University of Notre Dame's Kroc Center. He was also interviewed in South Bend, Indiana on an evangelical cable program, Lesea Productions' Harvest Program, on the topic of Abrahamic religions and the future of peace in the Middle East. Gopin conducted a training on religion and conflict for the staff at the Center for World Religions, Diplomacy and Conflict Resolution, at George Mason University and other invitees.

In April Gopin spoke at the Department of Justice in Washington, DC on religious extremism and counter terrorism, and he participated in private and public discussions at ICAR on developments in Syria.

In May Gopin conducted a training program at GMU on religion and conflict that was open to the public. The participants included diplomats, members of NGOs and University Students. He was also invited to and participated in the World Economic Forum in Amman, Jordan. In addition, Gopin traveled to Damascus to follow up on last year's interventions. Local activists created a first time ever inter-religious press conference on the future of religious tolerance between Gopin, the Mufti of Syria, Sheikh Hassoun, and the Greek Orthodox Bishop Ghatas Hazim. Explorations were begun on cooperation in generating local interest in conflict resolution education at the university level.

In June Gopin took part in a roundtable discussion on religion and world affairs at the U.S. State Department, and on the next day he participated in a video conference at the U.S. State Department which was linked with the American Cultural Center in Jerusalem, where Israelis and Palestinians took part in the discussion. He gave several radio interviews on interfaith topics, and participated in a USIP workshop to increase understanding of the kinds of impacts that have resulted from track II intervention efforts between Israelis and Palestinians between 1993 and the present. At the Intercultural Center, Georgetown University, Gopin spoke on "Approaches to Teaching in the Middle East." In August, Gopin led a session on "Anti-Semitism, Historically and Now" at the Global Symposium of Facing History and Ourselves, convened in Boston.

Back in Washington, Gopin conceived and coordinated over the summer, together with CRDC Board member Dr. Robert Eisen, Chair of GWU's Religion Department, and Dr. Joseph Lombard, Adviser to King Abdullah for Islamic Affairs, and newly appointed Assistant Professor of Islamic Studies at Brandeis University, CRDC's most important event of the year in September when His Majesty King Abdullah II of Jordan was the keynote speaker at a luncheon hosted by the Embassy of Jordan with 70 American Rabbis. After His Majesty delivered his address on "Islam and Judaism: Beyond Tolerance" and Dr. Robert Eisen facilitated the question and answer session, Gopin presented a gift to His Majesty and delivered a note of thanks. Sara Cobb of ICAR as well as Ed Rice and Dr. Alan Merten attended the event as special guests.

In late September, Gopin who is recently appointed Chairman of the Advisory Council on Religion and Conflict Resolution of the Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding, participated in the 2005 Peacemakers in Action Retreat in New York. In this year's retreat the focus was on "Tackling Texts – responding to Negative Texts of the 'Other,' and Finding a Foundation for forgiveness." In the course of this Retreat, Ricardo Esquivia, a Mennonite peacemaker in Colombia, as well as Canon Andrew White, received the 2005 Peacemakers in Action Award.

Gopin delivered a series of lectures on Religion and Conflict in October at Arizona State University in Phoenix at their Center for the Study of Religion and Conflict. At the Leadership Breakfast the following morning, he gave an informal presentation to around 50 community leaders and activists. At the International Conference on Violence and Spirituality held in Brookline, Massachusetts, during the same month, Gopin spoke on "Religion, Violence and Peacemaking." This was the first ever conference on religion and peacemaking sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church of America.

In November, Gopin was a member of a panel on religion and conflict, sponsored by the Chautauqua Interfaith Conference held at the Ismaili Center in London, United Kingdom. He was also a member of a panel on "Religion's Role in Conflict Resolution" at the Assembly of the Interparliamentary Conference on Human Rights and Religious Freedom convened in Washington, later in the month.

Howon Jeong

Howon Jeong published *Globalization and the Environment* (Philadelphia: Chelsea House) in summer 2005. The book covers a broad range of issues from the impact of the expansion of global economic integration and population growth on the loss of biodiversity, global warming, deforestation, depletion of fish stocks, etc. The increasing level of pollution and intense competition for resources will inevitably generate conflict without the establishment of rules and norms. The book also illustrates various efforts and strategies adopted to reduce the negative impact of human activities on vulnerable ecological systems. His other book *Peacebuilding in Postconflict Societies* has been introduced as one of the major textbooks in international relations and conflict at major academic conferences.

His article on the transformation of peacekeeping functions for peace operations was published in *Security and Peace*. He contributed five articles to

the Encyclopedia of the Developing World (London: Routledge) published in fall 2005. These articles range from international and regional peacekeeping, conflict and stability in East Asia, rainforest destruction, and wildlife preservation. He has also collaborated with his colleagues at University of California to complete a book chapter on human security in Korea to be published in 2006.

He has edited two 2005 issues of *International Journal of Peace Studies* that include human security, development and peace building, theoretical analysis of the causes of war in Iraq, women's peace movements, power in narrative analysis, etc. As a membership journal of the International Peace Research Association, it has a global reach along with its internet publication as well as the production of hard copies for major academic and research institutions and various groups of scholars and experts. Howon Jeong's external activities include the nomination of Catholic Priest for Justice to Robert Kennedy Human Rights Award. He also provided a lecture at a public Symposium on Peace and Stability in Northeast Asia organized by the Committee for Korea Studies, University of California, Berkeley. Hazel McFerson (Public Policy and International Affairs) and Howon Jeong coordinated the GMU drive in support of Katrina victims in September and early October.

Karyna Korostelina

Publications:

Korostelina, K. (2005) The impact of national identity on conflict behavior: Comparative analysis of two ethnic minorities in Crimea. In E. A. Tiryakian *Ethnicity, Ethnic Conflicts, Peace Processes: Comparative Perspectives*. De Sitter Publication: Whitby, ON

(2005) Interrelations between national and ethnic identity and the readiness for conflict behavior. In James Peacock (Ed.) *Identity matters*. Berghahn, In course of publication

(2005) National identity formation and conflict intensions of ethnic minorities. In Mari Fitzduff (Ed). *The Psychology of Resolving Global Conflicts*. Praeger Press. In course of publication.

Co-editor with Dr. Daniel Rothbart of a volume entitled *Identity, Morality, and Threat: Studies in Violent Conflict* (forthcoming).

Presentations:

1. 'From enemies to friends: methods of identity management', APA convention, Washington, DC, August 16-19, 2005

2. 'Social Identity and Conflict Prevention in Central Asia', Soros Annual Faculty Development Seminar on Central Asia, GMU, Arlington, VA, April 29- May 1, 2005
3. 'National Identity Formation and Conflict Intentions Of Ethnic Minorities.' 10th Annual ASN Convention, Columbia University, New York, NY, April 14-16,2005
4. 'Nation building and Identity Management'. Integrating The Global and the Local, Conference on new directions in the study of conflict and conflict resolution. University of Maryland, MD, April 7-10, 2005
5. 'Muslim minority in European state'. International Studies Association Annual Convention, Honolulu, HI, March 1-7, 2005.

Research projects:

Dr. Korostelina conducts research on project, supported by INTAS *The quest for ethno-national identity: positive and negative effects in Russia and Ukraine* in collaboration with the European Research Center on Migration and Ethnic Relation. The special survey that contains four social experiments was developed. Currently she is finalizing 64 versions of the survey.

Together with Dr. Dennis Sandole leads the program *Policy Seminars on Conflicts in Eurasia* (PSCE). PSCE aims to increase the depth of knowledge and understanding of existing and potential ethnic and religious conflicts in the greater Central Asia region. The PSCE Program is made possible by federal funds under the Program of Research and Training for Eastern Europe and the Independent States of the former Soviet Union (Title VIII), which is administrated by the Department of State. A working group of ten senior US scholars, conducting policy-oriented research on the ethnic and religious conflicts in the Central Asia region, presented and discussed their papers during three seminars at ICAR.

Together with Dr. Sandra Cheldelin leads project *Religion and education in Tajikistan: Toward tolerant civic society* supported by the **Office of Citizen Exchange Programs**, the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. The proposed project will focus on developing an understanding of the role of religion and education in shaping community and political life, and promoting dialogue amongst religious and civic leaders, and increasing capacity of educational institutes in Tajikistan to respond to current issues of the relations between religion and society

Terrence Lyons

Terrence Lyons has published *Demilitarizing Politics: Elections on the Uncertain Road to Peace* with Lynne Rienner Publishers in 2005. This book focuses on the question of why some post conflict elections succeed and others fail to initiate processes of sustainable peacebuilding and argues that the key is in the internal political dynamics that occur between the cease-fire and the voting.

The promise of elections is that they can provide the incentives for the demilitarizing of politics, that is, the transformation of institutions made power by war into those capable of sustaining peace, so that warring parties will choose to change their strategies and adapt to peaceful electoral competition. It is this process of demilitarization that is in turn key to meaningful elections; elections alone, as has been seen repeatedly, are not enough to advance the dual goals of peace and democracy. *Demilitarizing Politics* draws its evidence from seven recent cases and offers a specific strategy for peaceful change.

The second principal area of research interest has been in the roles played by diaspora groups in either sustaining conflicts or in promoting constructive conflict resolution. Lyons' chapter "Diasporas and Homeland Conflict" has been published by Cambridge University Press in a volume entitled *Globalization, Territoriality, and Conflict* edited by Miles Kahler and Barbara Walter.

In addition to his teaching and doctoral dissertation committees, Lyons is currently the Doctoral Coordinator at ICAR. He remains engaged with the Africa Working Group and participated in their Fall 2004 workshop on Darfur and Spring 2005 workshop on conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Lyons spent much of the summer of 2005 working with the Carter Center's election observation project in Ethiopia. The May 15th elections represented a potential watershed event as opposition parties competed and gave the voters a meaningful choice for the first time in Ethiopia's history. A contentious process of counting the votes and post-electoral violence, however, raise the threat that Ethiopia may degenerate into wide-scale violence and repression. Lyons presented his analysis of Ethiopia to a number of audiences at the State Department, at a policy roundtable at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, and on public radio's Kojo Nnamdi show.

Lyons remains active in engaging with policy oriented institutions in Washington. He participates in roundtables at the United States Institute for Peace,

the State Department, and the U.S. Agency for International Development, lectures regularly at the Foreign Service Institute, and presented a paper to a World Bank conference entitled "Challenges of Leadership in Post-Conflict Transitions."

Susan Allen Nan

Susan Allen Nan joined the ICAR faculty in August as Assistant Professor and Director of Certificate Programs. During her first few months at ICAR, she served as Chair of the Board of the Alliance for International Conflict Prevention and Resolution, was an invited speaker at the November meeting of the Federal ADR Steering Committee, and conducted conflict resolution training for Eastern Village Cohousing. She has been active with the ICAR Eurasia Working Group, and was an invited speaker for a group of distinguished visitors from Tajikistan hosted by ICAR. Her research focuses on networks, coordination, and complementarity in conflict resolution processes.

Soon after joining ICAR, Dr. Nan applied for and received a grant from USAID for research on NGO Networks for Conflict Prevention and Resolution. Beginning in January 2006, Dr. Nan and a research team of ICAR students will seek to determine what works and what doesn't work in cases of NGO Networks trying to impact conflict prevention and/or conflict resolution.

Dr. Nan has worked with ICAR faculty and GMU administration to develop four new certificate programs planned for launch in August 2006. Please read the announcement of these programs elsewhere in this newsletter, and help us get the word out of the possibilities of these one year programs for mid-career professionals.

Agnieszka Paczynska

Agnieszka Paczynska has continued to expand the work of the Globalization and Conflict initiative. Together with Peter Mandaville she has been directing the *Globalization Dialogues* project which brings together representatives from both pro- and anti-globalization communities for a series of problem-solving workshops. During 2004-2005 as part of the project she and Peter Mandaville began the second phase of the project – consultations with stake-holders from both the 'Global North' and 'Global South' to explore the level of interest in participation in the *Dialogues*. Overall, they found a great deal of interest among the stakeholders in the initiative.

She has also continued participating in the Globalization and Central Asia Project. The two-year

project is funded by the Department of Education Title VI Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language Program and is exploring the ways that globalization both shapes and is shaped by the region. She helped organize the Open Society Institute's Faculty Development Program Spring conference for fellows from Central Asia, which was hosted by ICAR in April 2005. At the conference she presented a paper entitled, "Globalization, Conflict and Central Asia." Paczynska has been a member of the university Globalization and Gender group which brings together faculty from various departments who are interested in the intersection of these two topics. The Globalization Working Group has also been active and during 2004-2005 academic year invited speakers to discuss such topics as the problem of global debt and the gender aspect of reconstruction process in Iraq.

Paczynska was invited to give a talk entitled "Middle East Democratization: Lessons from the East European Transitions," at the Tuesday Group seminar series, USAID, Democracy and Governance Program in October 2004. She also gave a talk entitled, "Confronting Change: Labor Unions in a Globalizing World," at the Topics in Global Affairs April 2005.

Paczynska has recently completed her book manuscript, *Confronting Change: State, Labor, and the Transition to a Market Economy*. Her article, "Inequality, Political Participation, and Democratic Deepening in Poland," was published by *East European Politics and Societies* in November 2005. Three additional articles are forthcoming in the next few months: "Transnational NGOs and Local Struggles" in *Social Justice*; "Globalization, Structural Adjustment, and Pressure to Conform: Contesting Labor Law Reform in Egypt" in *New Political Science*; and "Confronting Change: State, Labor and Economic Restructuring" in *Review of International Political Economy*.

As in previous years, she was a participant in the Washington Area Workshop on Contentious Politics where she has both presented her own work and served as a paper discussant.

Daniel Rothbart

In his scholarly research Daniel Rothbart continues to examine the philosophical aspects of identity-based conflict. This has led to a volume, co-edited with Karina Korostelina, entitled *Identity, Morality, and Threat: Studies in Violent Conflict* (Lexington Press, 2006) which includes his co-authored chapters "The Moral Denigration of the Other," "Good violence and

the Myth of the Eternal Soldier," and "Retribution and Reconciliation in Rwanda." He has presented his findings at the American Psychology Association (2005 Annual Meeting) and the International Studies Association/Northeast Division (2005). His article "Social Justice and Indigenous Identities" is forthcoming in *Social Justice*. In the area of philosophy of science his authored book *Philosophical Instruments: Minds and Tools at Work* will be published in 2006 by University of Illinois Press, and an article on philosophy and scientific instruments has appeared in a volume of the prestigious *Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science*. He is currently working on a volume entitled *When Practice Works: Studies in the field of Conflict Resolution*, co-edited with Sandra Cheldelin and Wallace Warfield. He serves on editorial boards of three scholarly journals.

Rothbart continues his work in the area of evaluation of conflict resolution programs. He was commissioned by the Department of State to evaluate its projects entitled "GMU/Tbilisi State University Partnership to Prepared Conflict Resolution Specialists for Georgia." Additionally, he was commissioned by Concordis International—a Brown Bag Series, George Mason University in December 2004 and an NGO based in England—to evaluate its practice of facilitating meetings of civil society leaders in war torn regions of Africa. At ICAR Rothbart currently facilitates a working group that is developing new methodologies for evaluating various programs in the field of conflict resolution.

Rothbart is convening a weekend conference at ICAR entitled 2006 "Positioning Theory and Protracted Conflict," March 25-26, 2006. He continues to serve as the internship coordinator for the graduate program.

Richard Rubenstein

Rich Rubenstein completed work on his new book, **Thus Saith the Lord: War, Peace, and the Prophets,** which will be published in October 2006 by Harcourt. Rich also convened a conference at ICAR on Conflict Resolution and Public Policy in June 2005; gave the first annual Alma Royalton Kisch Lecture at Cambridge University on "Religion and Violence in the 21st Century" in November; and delivered the Templeton Lecture at the University of Southern California in January 2006 on "Empires, Nations, and the Sources of Ethical Creativity."

Dennis Sandole

Dennis Sandole spent a week during December 2004 with the MA Program in Conflict Analysis and

Resolution, at Sabanci University, in Istanbul, Turkey. He conducted lectures on "The 3 Pillar Approach to Mapping Conflict and Conflict Resolution" and a faculty lecture on "The 'New' Terrorism: Causes, Conditions, and Conflict Resolution." Sabanci University houses Turkey's premier program in the field, which was established by ICAR Ph.D. graduate Dr. Nimet Beriker. During his time in Istanbul, Dr. Sandole also presented a lecture on "The Role of the European Union as a Source of Peacebuilding in Bosnia-Herzegovina," for students and faculty at *Bogazici* University (the University of the Bosphorus).

Dr. Sandole presented two papers at the 46th Annual Convention of the International Studies Association (ISA) in Honolulu, Hawaii, during 28 February-6 March 2005: (1) "The Global War on Terrorism and Its Linkages to Ethnopolitical Conflict: Challenges and Prospects for Conflict Transformation in the Postmodern World." And (2) "The Islamic-Western 'Clash of Civilizations': The Inadvertent Contribution of the Bush Presidency." Dr. Sandole was also a discussant for the Panel on "European Security after September 9/11 and the War in Iraq (II): New Challenges and Threats."

As the sole U.S. member, Dr. Sandole attended the annual workshop of the Partnership for Peace (PfP/NATO) Consortium Study Group on Regional Stability in South East Europe, in Reichenau, Austria, 29 April-2 May 2005. This year's theme was "Post-Conflict Rehabilitation – Lessons from South East Europe and Consequences for the Euro-Atlantic Community."

Dr. Sandole was invited by the U.S. State Department to be part of a small team to brief Ms. Julie Finley, the new U.S. Ambassador to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), on 15 July 2005.

In late October, Dr. Sandole was notified by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars that he had been selected for inclusion on the *Fulbright Senior Specialists Roster*. Having his name on the Roster means that, for the next five years, Dr. Sandole will be available to be selected to work with colleagues at institutions worldwide to assist them in developing university-based and other programs in conflict analysis and resolution.

Dr. Sandole presented the paper, "Turkey's Unique Role in Nipping in the Bud the 'Clash of Civilizations'," at the very first World International Studies Conference (WISC), at Bilgi University, in Istanbul, Turkey, during 24-27 August 2005. The

WISC was sponsored by, among others, the International Studies Association (ISA) and the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR).

Dr. Sandole's publications during this period include:

"Hurting Stalemate in the Middle East: Opportunities for Conflict Resolution?" *ICAR News*, Spring 2005, pp. 1, 6-9.

"Making the Best of a Nightmarish Situation" (re: the Christmas 2004 Tsunamis in Asia). *ICAR News*, Spring 2005, p. 13.

"The 'New' Terrorism: Causes, Conditions, and Conflict Resolution." *Wiener Blaetter zur Friedensforschung* (Vienna Journal of Peace Research), no. 121, December 2004, pp. 43-56.

"Conflict and Education: Some Personal Reflections." *Conflict Resolution Quarterly*, vol. 21, no. 4, Summer, pp. 513-523.

Dr. Sandole's manuscript for a book on *Peace and Security in the Postmodern World: The OSCE and Conflict Resolution*, has been accepted by Routledge Publishers (a member of the Taylor & Francis Group), for publication as part of its new Series on Peace and Conflict Resolution.

During this period, Dr. Sandole had a number of "Letters to the Editor" published:

"Thailand's Muslims." *International Herald Tribune*, 7 June 2005, p. 9.

"Genocide Writ Large." *Washington Post Book World*, 27 February 2005, p. 12.

"No More One-sided Warnings, Please." *Financial Times*, 16 November 2004, p. 20.

"Kerry Must Focus on Risks of Strikes Against Iran." *Financial Times*, 21 September 2004, p. 14.

Dr. Sandole also conducted a number of media interviews:

"Conflict in southern Thailand with Thai (Malay) Muslims." Interviewed by Ms. Oranuch Anusaksathien of the *BBC World Service (Thai Section)*, on 10 June for transmission on 14 June 2005.

"Likely Effects of President Bush's Trip to Europe." Interviewed on 28 February 2005 by Ms. Jean Dean

on "Viewpoint (WRVC) of Huntington, West Virginia (which serves the tri-state area of West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky).

"Impact of Tsunami-related Disaster in Indonesia on Civil War in Aceh." Interviewed on 21 February 2005 by David Chaffin, host of "The Morning Zone" (KGAB) of Cheyenne, Wyoming (which covers Central and southern Wyoming, western Nebraska, and northern Colorado, including the Metro Denver area).

"Impact of the Asia Tsunami on the Civil Wars in Indonesia (Aceh) and Sri Lanka." Interviewed on 18 January 2005 by Ms. Jean Dean on "Viewpoint (WRVC) of Huntington, West Virginia (which serves the tri-state area of West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky).

"Impact of the Asia Tsunami on the Civil Wars in Indonesia (Aceh) and Sri Lanka." Interviewed on 17 January 2005 by Scott Thompson on "The Morning Mess" (WEKZ) of Monroe, Wisconsin (which serves Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa and is available worldwide on the Internet).

During this period, Dr. Sandole has been working with ICAR colleague Dr. Karina Korostelina on a TITLE VIII Grant from the U.S. State Department, to explore linkages between various factors and ethnic/religious conflict and conflict resolution in the Central Eurasian region of the former Soviet Union. A series of three conferences took place at ICAR with 10 regional specialists, plus others (e.g., U.S. State Department and other government officials) to present, discuss, and revise presentations dealing with various aspects of the project. A proposal for the resulting volume, *Conflict and Conflict Resolution in Central Eurasia: Dimensions and Challenges*, is currently being reviewed for publication by Routledge Publishers as part of its new Series on Peace and Conflict Resolution.

Also during this period, Dr. Sandole taught courses on "Philosophy and Methods of Conflict Research" (CONF 610), "War, Violence, and Conflict Resolution" (CONF 709), "Peacebuilding" (CONF 746), and "Integration of Theory and Practice" (CONF 642). In addition, he participated, with ICAR Ph.D. students Commander Frances Omori (US Navy) and Sascha Sheehan, in offering a unique experimental course together with the Joint Military Intelligence College (JMIC), "Gaming Conflict and Terrorism."

Finally, Dr. Sandole chairs a number and sits on other Ph.D. dissertation and MSc. thesis committees and is the faculty coordinator for four ICAR Working

Groups: (1) Balkans, (2) South/Southeast Asia, (3) Terrorism/Counterterrorism, and (together with Dr. Karina Korostelina) (4) Central Eurasia.

Wallace Warfield

Along with Prof. Kevin Avruch, Prof. Emeritus Chris Mitchell, and a number of students, Warfield continues his participation on the Conflict Zones of Peace research team. Production of the DVD on Colombian ZoP, the bilingual handbook, and final editing of the book for Kumerian publishers are remaining activities. As part of the on-going ZoP initiative, Warfield has re-engaged preliminary research on this phenomena as it may apply to how US communities are attempting to deal with habituated conflict.

Prof. Warfield has written a chapter on "Managing Racial/Ethnic Conflict for Community Building" that will appear in the volume *The Handbook of Conflict Communication* to be published by Sage in January or February, 2006.

Prof. Warfield continues in his role as faculty advisor to the Latin American/Caribbean Working Group looking at the globalization of gang conflict and faculty co-advisor to the Africa Working Group as this collection of faculty and students explore potential roles in emerging ICC projects.