On the occasion of America’s bicentennial, the people and government of Austria gave the University of Minnesota one million dollars to establish and endow permanently the Center for Austrian Studies. Now in its 26th year, the Center
• serves as the focal point in North America for the study of Austria, the Habsburg Empire, and its Central European successor states across the disciplines in the humanities, the social sciences, the applied sciences, and the fine arts;
• serves as an international clearinghouse for information about interdisciplinary scholarship concerning Austria and the region through its publications and conferences;
• connects institutions, scholars, students, and an international community to Austrian, Central European, and Minnesotan resources as it promotes research and training in the field;
• plays, especially since the collapse of Soviet hegemony and the end of the cold war, a unique and important role in the debate over the prospects for civil peace and economic prosperity in Europe, stressing the insights offered by Austria’s experience as a small neutral state with an imperial past in the heart of the continent.

2002-03 Center for Austrian Studies Staff. Left to right: Arnold Lelis, Tiffanne Hastings, Harald Stelzer, Barbara Krauss-Christensen, Gary Cohen, Nicole Phelps, Daniel Pinkerton. Not pictured: Leo Riegert. (Photo by Sabine Engel.)

From the Director

As you will see in this annual report, the Center for Austrian Studies had another very busy and productive year in 2002-03. Among last year’s highlights:
• A major international conference on “The Environment and Sustainable Development in the New Central Europe: Austria and Its Neighbors” in September 2002 that featured 28 papers by scholars from Austria, the Czech Republic, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States. It was preceded by a workshop for business interests in Minnesota, co-sponsored by the Minnesota Trade Office, addressing Central European business opportunities and environmental issues.
• A full schedule of 16 presentations drawn from 8 different academic disciplines in our lecture series. CAS also cooperated with the Center for German and European Studies, the Center for Jewish Studies, and the European Studies Consortium at the University of Minnesota to help host other lectures and seminars.
• Submissions of articles to the Austrian History Yearbook have increased steadily over the last several years, thanks to the tireless efforts of the editor, Prof. Charles Ingrao of Purdue University, and other members of the editorial and advisory boards of the Yearbook.

continued on page 2
From the Director continued from page 1

• The Austrian Studies Newsletter continues to widen its audience and to earn praise from its international readership. The Working Papers of the Center for Austrian Studies added three new titles in the last year and several more are currently in preparation.

• Faculty and student exchanges between our university and various universities in Austria continued to thrive. In 2002-03, Minnesota and Graz faculty members participated in the exchange; in fall 2002, a Salzburg graduate student taught basic German at Minnesota. Also in fall 2002, Hubert Lengauer, a Germanist from the University of Klagenfurt, served as the first visiting Austrian Fulbright lecturer at the University of Minnesota, a new program funded by the Austrian Fulbright Commission, the College of Liberal Arts, CAS, and participating departments in CLA.

We also continued work on a number of projects that will bear fruit in the future:

• In early 2003, negotiations were successfully completed with Purdue University Press, for me, as director of CAS, to become an editor of the monograph series, “Central European Studies,” serving along with the senior editor, Charles Ingrao. With its enhanced editorial capacity, the Purdue series will become an even stronger voice than before for important new studies of the societies, culture, and history of Austria and Central Europe.

• CAS continued to foster collaborations between scholars in Austria and colleagues at the University of Minnesota. Over the last year, I have had discussions with demographers and economic and social historians in Vienna, Linz, and Salzburg to develop collaborative projects with the Minnesota Population Center (MPC) and the Immigration History Research Center. Work in migration studies will be part of “The America-Austria Project: A Deep History of American-Austrian Relations,” a larger collaboration between Center Austria at the University of New Orleans, the Institute for Contemporary History at the University of Innsbruck, the Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies, and CAS. As part of this project, Annemarie Steidl, a young historian from Salzburg, will be a postdoctoral fellow at the MPC in spring and summer 2004. International human rights will also be the focus of a future collaborative research effort.

• From September 18-20, 2003, CAS will hold another international symposium at the University of Minnesota, cosponsored by the Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies. A distinguished group of sixteen scholars from Europe and the United States have accepted invitations to present papers, and Robert J. W. Evans, Regius Professor at Oxford University, will deliver the 2003 Kann Memorial Lecture, entitled “Language and State Building: The Case of the Habsburg Monarchy.”

• Zbigniew Bochniarz of the Hubert Humphrey Institute, coorganizer of the “Environment and Sustainable Development” conference, and I are editing fifteen revised papers from it for publication in a volume. Preparation of another volume, Creating the “Other”: Conflict and Nationalism in Habsburg Central Europe, edited by Nancy Wingfield, has also reached an advanced stage, and a collection of essays in honor of István Deák will follow.

• The proposal for a new undergraduate minor in Austrian studies continues to move through the approval process in the College of Liberal Arts. With encouragement from CAS, we broadened the initial proposal to include the whole of Central Europe as well as Austria.

I also must note with sorrow the untimely passing of Kinley Brauer, a member of the Minnesota Department of History from 1965 to 2001. Kinley was a longtime friend of the Center, served as its director in 1989-90, and founded the Austrian Studies Newsletter. He is greatly missed.

Amidst all our successes, the Center had to confront some difficult challenges in the last year, particularly with respect to its budget. After three years of turnaround in American financial markets, revenues from the Center’s endowment have declined significantly from historic highs. The University is facing serious cuts in its state market value recover. We will sponsor international conferences on a biennial cycle after September 2003 and depend much more on external funding than in the past. The number of lecture and seminar presentations each year will be reduced by about half from the rather high numbers of 2001-03; starting in fall 2003 we will publish the Austrian Studies Newsletter twice a year in a slightly lengthier format than that used when we published three issues per year.

All the work of the Center for Austrian Studies depends on the wisdom, work, and dedication of many colleagues. I am particularly grateful for the outstanding efforts of the CAS staff in meeting challenging assignments in 2002-03: Barbara Krauss-Christensen, Daniel Pinkerton, Leo Rieger, Jr., Tiffanne Hastings, Nicole Phelps, Arnold Lelis, and Harald Stelzer. The continuing support and advice of several former directors of the Center who remain in the Twin Cities area, William E. Wright, David F. Good, and Gerhard H. Weiss, has also been invaluable. The good counsel of the CLA Advisory Committee of the Center, chaired this year by William Hanson from the Department of Philosophy; from other faculty colleagues at the University of Minnesota; from the Center’s international advisory board; from the juries for the prize and travel grant competitions that the Center administers; and from the editorial and advisory boards of the Austrian History Yearbook all contributed to our successes. Dean Steven J. Rosenstone, Associate Dean James Parente, and other members of the CLA leadership and staff have also provided guidance and support.

One naturally hopes to be able to draw on many sources of cooperation and assistance in a large university setting, but one cannot always expect the great wisdom and remarkable generosity of colleagues that have made possible our accomplishments this last year. I cannot express adequately my gratitude for all the aid and support of so many friends.

Gary B. Cohen
**2002-03 CAS STAFF**

**Director:**

**Executive Secretary:**
Barbara Krauss-Christensen, M.A. in Germanistik, became secretary at the Center during its second year. As the Center’s programs grew, Ms. Krauss-Christensen was promoted to executive secretary.

**Editor:**
Daniel Pinkerton, M.F.A. in playwriting, M.A. in history, has worked at the Center since 1990. He has served as editor of the *Austrian Studies Newsletter* since January 1992.

**Student Staff:**
Tiffanne Hastings, a Ph.D. candidate in Russian History, assisted with the fall 2002 conference and coordinated the 2003 conference.
Arnold Lelis, a Ph.D. candidate in Early Modern Baltic history, was editorial assistant for the Center volumes *The Great Tradition* and *Creating the “Other,”* editor of the CAS website, and editorial assistant for the *Austrian Studies Newsletter*.
Nicole Phelps, a Ph.D. candidate in Habsburg history, was assistant editor of the *Austrian History Yearbook* and copyeditor for the *Austrian Studies Newsletter*.
Leo Riegert, an advanced Ph.D. candidate in Germanistik, coordinated the fall 2002 conference and performed editorial duties for the CAS Working Papers Series.
Harald Stelzer, CAS/BMBWK Research Assistant, whose stipend was provided by the Austrian Federal Ministry for Education, Research, and Culture, coordinated the seminar series, the ACF prizes, and the travel grant competitions.

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**Publications**

**VOLUME XXXIV 2003**

**Contents**

Eighteenth Annual Robert A. Kann Memorial Lecture

*John W. Boyer* Silent War and Bitter Peace: The Revolution of 1918 in Austria

Forum: A City of Many Names: Lemberg/Lwów/ L'viv/L'vov—Nationalizing in an Urban Context

*Harald Binder* Making and Defending a Polish Town: “Lwów” (Lemberg), 1848–1914

Anna Veronika Wendland Post-Austrian Lemberg: War Commemoration, Interethnic Relations, and Urban Identity in L'viv, 1918–1939

*Yaroslav Hrytsak* Crossroads of East and West: Lemberg, Lwów, L'viv on the Threshold of Modernity

**Articles**

*Balázs A. Szőkény* Enlightenment from Below: German-Hungarian Patriots in Eighteenth-Century Hungary

*Daniel Unowsky* “Our gratitude has no limit”: Polish Nationalism, Dynastic Patriotism, and the 1880 Imperial Inspection Tour of Galicia

*Alison Rose* Gender and Anti-Semitism: Christian Social Women and the Jewish Response in Turn-of-the-Century Vienna

*Joshua Shanes* Neither Germans nor Poles: Jewish Nationalism in Galicia before Herzl, 1883–1897

*Tanya Dunlap* Astra and the Appeal of the Nation: Power and Autonomy in Late-Nineteenth-Century Transylvania

*Cathleen M. Giustino* Municipal Activism in Late-Nineteenth-Century Prague: The House Numbered 207–V and Ghetto Clearance

*T. Mills Kelly* Last Best Chance or Last Gasp? The Compromise of 1905 and Czech Politics in Moravia

*Daniel E. Miller* Colonizing the Hungarian and German Border Areas during the Czechoslovak Land Reform, 1918–1938

plus 35 book reviews
The Austrian Studies Newsletter, an English-language publication founded in 1989, is an international clearinghouse for information on scholarly activities and opportunities that includes lively, thought-provoking interviews and feature articles offering scholarly perspectives on current events.

The ASN appears three times yearly, is mailed free of charge to subscribers around the world, and is the only worldwide interdisciplinary publication of its type.

Its readership consists of:

• students, who are introduced to interdisciplinary study of the region by receiving information about scholars, activities, and opportunities for funding and study abroad;

• scholars, who learn about international conferences, postdoctoral fellowships, archival holdings, and the work of colleagues in other countries and disciplines;

• an educated public, that learns about current developments in scholarship, current events in the region, and the relationship between the two.

Under the editorship of Daniel Pinkerton, the ASN again increased circulation, climbing to 3000 in 2002-03.

The ASN carried feature articles on Billy Wilder; the Minnesota Population Center’s IPUMS (Integrated Public Use Microdata Sample) Europe project, which is converting Central European census data into a format researchers can use; “Almost Home,” an exhibit at the Weisman Art Museum; Hungary’s “House of Terror” museum, and other subjects. It reviewed volumes on literature, history, art history, political science, and other fields; it reviewed an important Viennese showing of Klimt’s landscape paintings and performances at the 2002 Salzburg Festival.

Among the scholars and public figures interviewed by ASN were ACF director Christoph Thun-Hohenstein, architectural historian Eve Blau, and anthropologist Matti Bunzl.

The ASN also continued to serve as the home for news columns about the Society for Austrian and Habsburg History, the HABSBURG newsgroup, and the Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies. Nicole Phelps, Arnold Lelis, and Barbara Krauss-Christensen all contributed to the ASN’s success.


Three volumes have been published previously. The Center currently has two volumes in preparation:


Volume 5, Creating the “Other”: Conflict and Nationalism in Habsburg Central Europe, edited by Nancy Wingfield, will be published in early 2004.

A volume based on a 2000 conference in honor of István Déék held at Columbia University and cosponsored by CAS, is in an earlier stage of preparation, as is a volume based on the fall 2002 CAS conference, “The Environment and Sustainable Development in the New Central Europe: Austria and Its Neighbors.”

Working Papers in Austrian Studies

This series serves scholars who study the history, politics, society, economy, and culture of modern Austria and Habsburg Central Europe. It encourages comparative studies involving Austria or the Habsburg lands and other European states, stimulates discussion in the field, and provides a vehicle for circulating work in progress. This academic year, we published three new papers:

Paper 02-1, “My Life Was Determined by History”: An Interview with Jaroslav Pánek, by Stanley and Zdenka Winters, is a fascinating glimpse of life and academics in postwar Czechoslovakia—the full version of the condensed interview that appeared in ASN.

Paper 02-2, The Austrian School of Economics and the Gold Standard Mentality in Austrian Economic Policy in the 1930s, by 2002 Schumpeter Fellow Hansjörg Klausinger, is an examination of Austrian monetary debates during the First Republic.

Paper 03-1, Working-Class Literature: Petzold’s Rauhes Leben, by Beth Bjorklund, contrasts Petzold’s working-class autobiography with those of better-known bourgeois authors.

All papers are available for free on the CAS website and for a nominal charge in “hard copy” versions. Feel free to contact us.
Events

2002-03 Lecture Series


November 7. Gundolf Graml, German, University of Minnesota. “Denn die Fremden sind ja fremd hier: Tourism and Governmentality in 1950s Austria.”

November 21. Hubert Lengauer, German, University of Klagenfurt; Visiting Fulbright Lecturer, University of Minnesota. “Is this a Good Land? Self-Image and Self-Critique in Austrian Culture after the State Treaty.”

R. John Rath Prize, 2002

The R. John Rath Prize was established upon Rath’s death to honor, in his memory, the best article published each year in the Austrian History Yearbook. In its inaugural year, the prize went to Catherine Albrecht, University of Baltimore, for her article in vol. 32 (2001), “The Rhetoric of Economic Nationalism in the Bohemian Boycott Campaigns of the Late Habsburg Monarchy.” This 2002 prize was awarded for the best article in volumes 32 (2001) and 33 (2002).

The prize committee consisted of William E. Wright, University of Minnesota (Emeritus), chair; Karl Balm, University of Wisconsin-Superior; and Joseph Ehemer, University of Salzburg.

ACF PRIZES


Fichtner, professor of history emerita at Brooklyn College and the Graduate Center, CUNY, was lauded for her study of the unfortunate ruler. “This superb study of the reign and failures of Maximilian II represents another distinguished contribution by Fichtner to our understanding of Habsburg history,” the committee chair wrote. “As Fichtner notes, an examination of failure can be instructive. Maximilian may have failed, but Fichtner has succeeded brilliantly.”

The dissertation committee came to a unanimous decision in awarding the dissertation prize to Frank, now an assistant professor of history at University of Wisconsin-Madison. The members were all impressed by the originality and freshness of her methodology and by her clear, lively writing style. As the committee chair put it, “this is Austrian history done in a new way.”

The Book Prize Committee consisted of Mary Gluck, chair, Catherine Giustino, and Jeremy King. The Dissertation Committee consisted of Samuel R. Williamson, chair, Howard Louthan, and Eric Weitz. The next prizes will be awarded in 2004.

December 5. Tim Malchow, German, University of Minnesota. “Thomas Bernhard’s Early Prose and the Specter of Adalbert Stifter: Politics, National Identity, and the Canon of the Young Austrian Second Republic.”

January 30. Harald Stelzer, philosophy, University of Graz. “Karl Popper on Democracy.”


February 27. William D. Bowman, history, Gettysburg College. “Suicide in Freud’s Vienna.”


March 25. Marsha Rozenblit, history, University of Maryland. “Jews as Germans? The Dilemmas of Jews in Habsburg Austria.”

March 27. Maria E. Reicher, philosophy, University of Graz. “A Pathbreaker in Modern Austrian Philosophy: Value and the Emotions in the Philosophy of Alexius Meinong.”

April 10. Alison Frank, history, University of Wisconsin-Madison. “Galician California or Galician Hell? The Austrian Oil Industry at the Turn of the Twentieth Century.”

April 24. Derek Katz, music, Lawrence University. “Leoš Janáček and the Perils of Musical Patriotism.”

May 1. Wolfgang Müller, political science, University of Vienna; Schumpeter Fellow, Harvard University. “The Life, Death, and Resurrection of the Austrian Center-Right Coalition in the Light of Coalition Theory.”
This international, interdisciplinary symposium provided a broad academic discussion across national, institutional, and disciplinary boundaries of the major environmental and development issues faced by the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. It provided a timely opportunity for experts from diverse institutional settings in Central and Eastern Europe to take a fresh look at their individual and common concerns and to exchange ideas with their North American and West European counterparts.

**Wednesday, September 18**

**BUSINESS SEMINAR**
Executive Training Center, Carlson School of Management

Planned in cooperation with the Minnesota Trade Office to increase awareness of commercial opportunities and challenges posed by environmental and sustainable development concerns in Central Europe.

**STRATEGIES FOR ENTERING THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN MARKET**
Dr. Heinz Seitinger, Austrian Business Agency

**OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL FIRMS (AND HOW TO SEIZE THEM)**
Jennifer Gothard, Export-Import Bank of the U.S.

**EXPORT FINANCING: SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL FIRMS**
Nancy Libersky, Regional Manager, International Trade Programs, Small Business Administration; and Ursula Wegrzynowicz, Business Development Officer, Export-Import Bank of the U.S.

**CASE STUDY**
Poldi Gerard, Vice President of Marketing, Lemna International, Inc.

**LEGAL AND REGULATORY ISSUES IN CENTRAL EUROPE**
Robert E. Cattanach, Jr., Dorsey and Whitney LLP

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**THE ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN THE NEW CENTRAL EUROPE: Austria and Its Neighbors**

**September 18-21, 2002**

**Humphrey Institute**
University of Minnesota

**Thursday, September 19**

**ACADEMIC CONFERENCE**

**THE ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN CENTRAL EUROPE: GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS**
Chair: John Freeman, Political Science, Univ. of Minnesota

Assessing Sustainability of the Transition in Central European Countries: A Comparative Analysis, Sandra Archibald & Zbigniew Bochniarz, Univ. of Minnesota

The State of the Environment and Post-Communist Environmental Changes in Central Europe as Documented by a New Map, Peter Jordan, Austrian Institute for East and Southeast European Studies

Environmental Prospects and Challenges of Eastern Enlargement of the European Union Stacy D. VanDeveer, Univ. of New Hampshire, and JoAnn Carmin, Virginia Tech Univ./Duke Univ.

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT**

Chair: Alfred Marcus, Carlson School of Management, Univ. of Minnesota

From "Industrial Symbiosis" to "Sustainability Networks," Alfred Posch, Univ. of Graz

Small Business Development in the New Central Europe

Piotr Ploszajski, Warsaw School of Economics

Sustainable Business Management in Central Europe: Framework, Principles and Tools, Rupert Baumgartner, Univ. of Leoben

Industrial Cluster Sustainability at Austria’s Accession Edge: Better or Worse Than Regional Sustainability? Edward M. Bergman, Vienna Univ. of Economics and Business Administration

Lunch. Speaker: Alfred Marcus, Department of Strategic Management, Carlson School of Management, Univ. of Minnesota: “Why ‘Fools’ Stay In: Commitment to an Identity in the Pursuit of an Uncertain Opportunity”

**IMPLEMENTATION OF POLICIES FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT**

Chair: Sandra Archibald, Humphrey School of Public Affairs, Univ. of Minnesota

Sustainable Development of the Czech Republic: Real Challenge or Chimera? And How Will We Know When It Finally Happens?, Tomáš Háč, Charles Univ. Environment Center

Ecological Demodernization in Postsocialist Hungary: The Role of Disposability in Smoothing Market Transition, Zsuzsa Gille, Univ. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

The Czech Republic: From Environmental Crisis to Sustainability Strategy, Václav Mezřický, Charles Univ.

From Environmental Policies to Sustainable Development: Lessons from the Austrian Experience, Stefan P. Schleicher, Univ. of Graz

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Cosponsored by

Austrian Cultural Forum, New York
Austrian Federal Ministry of Education, Science, and Culture
Minnesota Trade Office
University of Minnesota:
CLA Scholarly Events Fund
Consortium on Law and Values in Health, Environment, and the Life Sciences
Department of Ecology, Evolution, and Behavior
Department of Economics
Department of Political Science
Department of Sociology
Freeman Center for International Economic Policy
Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs
Institute for Global Studies
International Programs Office, Carlson School of Management
International Studies Title VI Grant
MacArthur Interdisciplinary Program on Global Change, Sustainability, and Justice
Office of International Programs Program in Agricultural, Food, and Environmental Ethics
Western European Title VI Grant, European Studies Consortium
Friday, September 20

CENTRAL EUROPEAN ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES AND EUROPEAN UNION ENLARGEMENT
Chair: Gary B. Cohen, History, Univ. of Minnesota
The Pre-Accession Process in the Czech Republic from the Environmental Protection Point of View, Eva Kruziková, Institute for Environmental Policy, Prague
Environmentally Counterproductive Support Measures in Transport: A CGE Analysis for Austria, Franz E. Pretentholer, Joanneum Research, Graz, and Univ. of Graz; Karl W. Steininger, Univ. of Graz
Environmental Policy and Enlargement of the European Union: Austria’s Policies Against Nuclear Reactors in Neighboring Countries Michael Getzner, Univ. of Klagenfurt
Disentangling the Temelin Vote Timo Goeschl, Cambridge Univ.

THE ECONOMICS OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
Chair: Jan Werner, Economics, Univ. of Minnesota
Economic Modeling of Sustainable Consumption Patterns for Mobility and Heating, Daniela Kletzan and Angela Koeppl, Austrian Institute of Economic Research
Domestic Emissions Trading System in the Czech Republic: Options for an Implementation Framework, Thomas Chmelik and Jiřina Jílková, Univ. of Economics, Prague
Expected Effects of the Ecological Tax Reform for the Polish Economy, Olga Kiulia and Jerzy Sleszynski, Warsaw Univ.

Lunch. Speaker: Walter Nussbaumer, European Group President, H.B. Fuller Company
“Environmental Policies in Support of Sustainable Development”

WATER POLICIES: CURRENT AND FUTURE
Chair: Mary Renwick, Water Resources Center, Univ. of Minnesota
The Tisa/Tisza Transboundary Environmental Disaster: An Opportunity for Institutional Learning, James Perry, Univ. of Minnesota; Eszter A. Gulyácsy, Univ. of California, Berkeley; László Pinter, International Institute for Sustainable Development, Winnipeg
Wastewater Treatment in the Post-Communist European Countries in the Danube River Basin Igor Bodík, Miroslav Huthian, Miroslav Drlík, and Elena Bodíková, Slovak Univ. of Technology
At a Crossroad: The Western Bug River, James B. Dalton Jr., United States Military Academy

Saturday, September 21

THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT
Chair: Vernon Ruttan, Applied Economics, Univ. of Minnesota
“Thinking Unlike a Mountain”: Environment, Agriculture, and Sustainability in the Carpathians, Anthony J. Amato, Southwest State Univ., Minnesota
Agricultural Land Use and the Environment in the Central European Countries with Particular Reference to Hungary Anna Burger, Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES
Chair: Steve Polasky, Applied Economics and Ecology, Univ. of Minnesota
Environmental and Developmental Challenges for Rural Areas in Slovakia: Sustainability Perspective, Vladimír Ira, Institute of Geography, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Sustainable Development in Moravia: An Interpretation of the Role of the Small Town Sector in Transitional Socio-Economic Evolution, Antonín Vaishar, Czech Academy of Sciences
New Approaches to Sustainable Community Development in Rural Slovakia, Slavomíra Macákova, ETP, Slovakia

CAS CELEBRATES 25 YEARS!
As part of the fall symposium on the environment and sustainable development, the Center for Austrian Studies held a banquet on Friday, September 20, celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding in 1977. In addition to the conference participants and some longtime friends of the Center, celebrants included Christine Maziar, Provost and Executive Vice President, University of Minnesota (left); Associate Dean James Parente of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota (below, left); and His Excellency Peter Moser, Austrian Ambassador to the United States (below, right).
Many members of the University of Minnesota faculty have a scholarly and/or teaching focus on topics related to the Center’s mission. Some of these scholars, along with current projects and activities connected with Austria and Central Europe, are listed below.

Zbigniew Bochniarz (Humphrey Institute for Public Policy) continued as the director of the Center for Nations in Transition. He coauthored a paper at the fall CAS conference, “Assessing Sustainability of the Transitional Central European Countries” (with Sandra Archibald). He is coediting the volume “The Environment and Sustainable Development” (in preparation) with Gary Cohen.

Michael Cherlin (School of Music) was on sabbatical for this academic year, working on a book entitled “Schoenberg’s Heraclean Universe: Conflict, Flux, and Imperfection.” Along with Richard Rudolph and Halina Filopowicz, he edited “The Great Tradition: Dramatic and Musical Theater in Austria and Central Europe” (Berghahn Books, forthcoming).

Gary B. Cohen (History; director, CAS) taught, in fall 2002, HIST. 5777: Proseminar in Habsburg Central Europe, 1740-1918. Along with David Good, he led the Habsburg Workshop, an informal interdisciplinary seminar for Minnesota graduate students interested in Austria and Central Europe. He gave a public lecture entitled, “The Jews of the Czech and Slovak Lands in the Crucible of World War II,” at the National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library’s History and Culture Conference, “The 20th Century in Retrospect: A Decade of Turmoil, 1938-1949,” in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 8, 2003. Cohen was also appointed to the international advisory board of the Österreichisches Ost- und Südosteuropa-Institut in Vienna and was elected one of the sixty-four full members of the Collegium Carolinum, the Munich-based research center for the Bohemian Lands.

David F. Good (History) chaired his department, sat on the CAS Advisory Board, led the Habsburg Workshop (along with Gary Cohen), and taught a course on the economic history of Europe.

Peter Firchow (English) taught spring semester 2003 on the Minnesota-Graz exchange. He also participated in the meeting of the Bertha von Suttner Society in Niederösterreich, and was honored with the presentation of a festschrift in the Rohanyi Palace in Oberpullendorf in the province of Burgenland.

Michel Jansson (History of Science and Technology) delivered a lecture based on his current research for the CAS lecture series. It was entitled “Boltzmann, Loschmidt, and Ehrenfest: Three Viennese Physicists on Entropy and Statistics.” He also presented a paper entitled, “Dogs, Fleas, and Tree Trunks: Marking the Territory of Boltzmann’s H-Theorem” at the Annual Meeting of the History of Science Society in Milwaukee, November 8, 2002.

Sonja Kuftinec (Theatre Arts and Dance) published an article in YES! Magazine on her work in the Balkans entitled “Bridging Balkan Rapids.” She also presented a paper, “Dis/Play in the House of Culture,” on a show she created in Berlin with fifteen youth from Romania, Hungary, the former Yugoslavia, and Albania at the American Society of Theatre Research (ASTR) conference in Philadelphia, November 2002. She is currently revising the paper for publication along with an essay on her work in Mostar entitled “Ghost Town: Cultural Hauntologie in Bosnia-Hercegovina.”


Richard McCormick (German, Scandinavian, and Dutch) taught a course on German-language film directors who came to the U.S., including Billy Wilder, Fritz Lang, and other Austrians; his department has approved the establishment of this course as German 1601, and McCormick will teach it next fall.


Eric Weitz (History) taught three courses with significant Austrian and Central European components: Hitler’s Europe and Nazi Germany; Race, Nation, and Genocides since 1789; and a graduate seminar on German and Japanese Fascism (co-taught with Hiromi Mizuno). In addition, he published A Century of Genocide: Utopias of Race and Nation (Princeton University Press, 2003); one of the four cases it explores in detail is the former Yugoslavia.
CLASSES

The courses below contained a major component dealing with Austria, the Habsburg Empire, or Central European successor states in a wider European context, or were taught by visiting Austrian faculty, or both. The university also offered language classes in beginning and intermediate Polish and all levels of German.

FALL 2002

Cultural Studies & Comp Lit 3412: Psychoanalysis and Literature, Part I: The Essential Freud
Cultural Studies & Comp Lit 5910: Diaspora Poetics (also German 5410)

German 1909W: Fleeing Hitler: German, Austrian Directors

German 8300: Topics in Litature and Cultural Theory: European and German Anti-Semitism (also History 5900/8900)

History 3729: Nazi Germany and Hitler’s Europe

History 3900: History of the Holocaust (also Jewish Studies 3521)

History 5777: Proseminar in Habsburg Central Europe

Vienna Master of Business Administration 5705-5707: Sequence in Management, Economics, Politics, Ethics, and other subjects.

Warsaw Master of Business Administration 5600-5620: Sequence in Management, Economics, Politics, Ethics, and other subjects.

SPRING 2003

Art History 5463: Early 20th-Century Painting and Sculpture

Comparative Literature 8362: Modernity and Its Others

Comparative Studies in Discourse and Society 8910: Psychoanalysis and Theories on the Subject (also Comp Lit 8900)

Cultural Studies & Comp Lit 3412: Psychoanalysis and Literature, Part II: Post Freudian Criticism

History 3547: The Ottoman Empire

History 3712: Economic History of Modern Europe

History 3727: History of the Holocaust (also Jewish Studies 3521)

History 3728: Race, Nation, and Genocides since 1789

History 3748: Austria in the 20th Century

History 3900: Balkan Nationalism

History 8900: German and Japanese Fascism

Jewish Studies 5111: Problems in the Historiography and Representation of the Holocaust (also History 5285)

Philosophy 4085: Wittgenstein

Political Science 4461/5461: European Government and Politics

Public Affairs 5531: Strategies for Sustainable Development: Theory and Practice

MAY SESSION & SUMMER 2003

Geography 3161: Europe: A Geographic Perspective

History 3721: 20th Century Europe from the Turn of the Century to the End of World War II: 1900-1945

History 8720: Research Seminar on Central European History: Violence and Normality in the Century of Total War

International Business 5120: Vienna Seminar (also MBA 5120)

International Business 5140: Vienna Summer Program (also MBA 5140)

TRAVEL GRANTS

The Center sponsors competitions for travel grants every year. Some are open to University of Minnesota students, and some are open to graduate students from anywhere in the United States. They allow students to travel to Austria and Central Europe to take classes and do research. The 2003 winners were Christine Rinne, a Ph.D. candidate in German Studies at Indiana University, and Erik Gheniou, a Ph.D. candidate in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Urban Design at Harvard University. The Travel Grants Committee consisted of former CAS directors David Good and Gerhard Weiss and current director Gary Cohen.

VOICES OF VIENNA SCHOLARSHIP

This award was created and funded by Kathryn and Wilbur C. Keefer in honor of William E. Wright. The 2003 winner was Minnesota graduate voice student Anna Bransdoy.

CAS Committees

CAS Advisory Committee

Chair: William Hanson, Philosophy
John Freeman, Political Science
Michael Houston, Carlson School of Management
Sonja Kuftinec, Theatre Arts and Dance
Mirjana Lausevic, School of Music
Helga Leitner, Geography
Leslie Morris, German, Scandinavian, and Dutch
Glenn Pederson, Applied Economics

Ex officio:
Kent Bales, English
Laura Dale Bischof, University Libraries
Gary B. Cohen, director, Center for Austrian Studies
Evelyn Davidheiser, director, Institute for Global Studies
David Good, chair, History
Stephen Feinstein, director, Center for Holocaust and Gender Studies
Erika Kahler, Community Liaison
Lyndel King, director, Weisman Art Museum
Peter Moser, Austrian Ambassador to the United States
Arlene Teraoka, chair, German, Scandinavian, and Dutch
Christoph Thun-Hohenstein, director, Austrian Cultural Institute, New York
Eric Weitz, director, Center for German and European Studies
Eleonora Windisch, director, Cultural Forum, and counselor, Austrian Embassy, Washington, DC

Austrian Advisory Board

Fritz Fellner, History, University of Salzburg
Allan Janik, History and Philosophy, Brenner Archives
Grete Klingenstein, History, University of Graz
Helmut Konrad, History, University of Graz
Ewald Nowotny, Economics, Vienna Economics University
Anton Pelinka, Political Science, University of Innsbruck
Gottfried Scholz, Music, University of Music and Performing Arts, Vienna

Dorothea Steiner, American Studies, University of Salzburg
Erich Streissler, Economics, University of Vienna
Ruth Wodak, Applied Linguistics, University of Vienna
Research Partnerships

CENTER FOR GERMAN AND EUROPEAN STUDIES

CGES was established in 1998 as a consortium of the University of Minnesota—Twin Cities and the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the purpose of educating the next generation of American experts on Germany and Europe. It receives funding from the German Marshall Fund, the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), and the two universities involved. The staff of this interdisciplinary center and its director, Eric Weitz (pictured at right), have worked with CAS, including joint funding of conferences, seminar speakers, and other scholarly and public events. CGES and CAS have begun collaborating on "Borderlands: Ethnicity, Identity, and Violence in the Shatter-Zones of Empires Since 1848," a new large-scale interdisciplinary and international research project exploring the origins and manifestations of ethnic violence in the Borderlands region of Eastern Europe—from the rise of nationalism in the 19th century through the Holocaust and beyond. (See sidebar on page 11 for more details.)

CENTER FOR HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE STUDIES

Established in 1997, the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies (CHGS) is a University-sponsored Center designed to be a focal point for mobilizing university resources in the Twin Cities for outreach to precollege teachers and other organizations. CHGS works on campus with the Centers for German and European Studies; the Center for Biometrics; the School of Law; the Department of German, Scandinavian, and Dutch; History; Sociology; Art; Art History; and others, including CAS.

CHGS works in conjunction with a number of off-campus organizations: Jewish-Christian Learning Center of the University of Saint Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus College, Jewish Community Relations Council for Minnesota and the Dakotas, Minneapolis Jewish Federation, Center for Victims of Torture, and others, including precollege schools in Minnesota. Director Stephen Feinstein and staff are available to speak at local high schools and middle schools. CHGS also sponsors University-level courses on the Holocaust and genocide, conferences, teaching workshops, exhibitions of Holocaust-related art and photography, guest speakers on and off campus, and development of curricular models for precollege teachers.

CSOM CENTRAL EUROPEAN PARTNERSHIPS

The Carlson School of Management (CSOM) established an Executive MBA Program at Olsztyn University of Agriculture and Technology, Poland, in 1995. In 1996 it established an Executive MBA Program at the Warsaw School of Economics.

Since 1997 CSOM has been a partner with Austria’s prestigious Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien (WU) in programs that focus on comparative business practices between Western nations and the emerging markets of Central and Eastern Europe. The programs are the Vienna Seminar, established in 1997, and the Executive MBA Program at WU, established in March 2000. In the former, two groups of students take classes separately at CSOM and WU in the spring, then meet for two weeks in Vienna to jointly analyze a real-life case study and make presentations to executives from the firm studied. In the latter, codirected by CSOM’s Michael Houston and WU’s Bodo Schlegelmilch, a 14-month modular course of study includes case studies, projects, and international field studies in the United States and Eastern Europe.

Faculty who taught abroad in the Vienna Executive MBA program in 2002-03: Rich Arvey, Charlie Caliendo, Norm Charvaney, John Fossum, Tom Legg, William Li, John Mauriel, Chris Nachtsheim, and Roger Schroeder.


MINNESOTA POPULATION CENTER

The Minnesota Population Center (MPC) fosters connections among population researchers across disciplines and opens up new opportunities for large-scale collaborative research projects. It assists investigators in developing new projects and provides technical and administrative support.

The new Integrated Public Use Microdata Sample International (IPUMS-International) project will create and disseminate an integrated international census database. The project entails two complementary tasks: first, the collection of data that will support broad-based investigations in the social and behavioral sciences; second, the creation of a system incorporating innovative capabilities for worldwide web-based access to data. Steven Ruggles and Robert McCaa (History), Deborah Levison (Humphrey Institute), Todd Gardner (U.S. Census Bureau), and Matthew Sobek (Minnesota Population Center) are the project directors of IPUMS-International. In Central Europe, Gabor Rosza (Hungary) is the Hungarian team coordinator. The Hungarian government has agreed to join with IPUMS-International in making their 1980, 1990, and 2001 censuses available. After negotiations with McCaa and CAS director Gary Cohen, the Czech and Austrian statistical offices have signed on. Slovenia, Bulgaria, Poland, and Romania are expected to follow.
Outreach and Support

**Austrian Government**

The Center deeply appreciates the assistance of Minister Elisabeth Gehrer, Sektionschef Raoul Kneucker, and his successor Barbara Weitgruber of the Austrian Ministry for Education, Science, and Culture. We gratefully acknowledge the support and help of Sektionschef Monika Kalista and her successor Emil Brix, of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Vienna, and of several individuals in the Austrian foreign service who are based in the United States: Ambassador Peter Moser of the Austrian Embassy in Washington, D.C.; the Austrian consul general in Chicago, Elisabeth Kehrer; and the honorary Austrian consuls in the Twin Cities, Ronald Bosrock and Herbert Kahler. At the Austrian Cultural Forum in New York, Christoph Thun-Hohenstein, director, and Ernst Aichinger, deputy director, gave invaluable assistance.

**Other Sources of Support**

The Center gratefully acknowledges its many supporters: Austrian Airlines and Michael Dodd for beginning negotiations to restore its fare discounting program for Friends of the Center and its travel grants; Kathryn and Wilbur C. Keefer for their continued support of the Voices of Vienna scholarships; the late R. John Rath for establishing an endowment to fund an annual award to the author of the best article published in the Austrian History Yearbook; and contributors to the CAS Scholarship Fund. The Center also appreciates the ongoing support of the College of Liberal Arts and its dean, Steven J. Rosenstone. This year their support included the inauguration of a Fulbright Visiting Professorship in Austrian Studies at the University of Minnesota.

**Borderlands: Ethnicity, Identity, and Violence in the Shatter-Zones of Empires Since 1848**

is a large-scale interdisciplinary and international research project exploring the origins and manifestations of ethnic violence in the Borderlands region of Eastern Europe—from the rise of nationalism in the 19th century, through the Holocaust, and beyond. The project is centered at the Watson Institute for International Studies at Brown University in collaboration with the Institute for Global Studies and the Center for Austrian Studies at the University of Minnesota. It has additional linkages to the Simon Dubnow Institute for Jewish Studies at the University of Leipzig; the Borderlands Foundation (Pogranicze) in Sejny, Poland; the Institute for the History of the Present in Paris, France; the Remarque Institute at New York University; and Stanford University. Over the course of four years, participants in the United States and Europe will pursue activities such as individual research projects by faculty and advanced graduate students, undergraduate courses and graduate seminars on relevant topics, visiting lectures and colloquia, appointments of visiting fellows, electronic linkages of seminars, colloquia, and lectures between partnering institutions, yearly workshop meetings of the core faculty at participating institutions, a concluding conference open to the wider public, dissertations and books by the project participants, and an edited volume drawn from the final conference.

**Minnesota**

The Center cooperated with a wide range of units at the University of Minnesota in presenting its programs and providing services to others. The Center cosponsored events with the Curtis L. Carlson School of Management; the Center for German and European Studies; the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies; the College of Liberal Arts; the Departments of Applied Economics, German, Scandinavian, and Dutch; Economics; History; Political Science; and Sociology; the European Studies Consortium; the Institute for Global Studies; the Program in the History of Science; the University Film Society; and the Weisman Art Museum. The Center worked closely with Global Campus and the Office of International Programs to facilitate student and faculty exchanges. Outside the university, the Minnesota Trade Office organized the business seminar that was part of the fall conference.

**North America**

**Institutions.** The Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies in Edmonton, Alberta continued to be a valued partner. The Center also cooperated with CenterAustria, the Center for Austrian Culture and Commerce at the University of New Orleans. A new partnership involving the Watson Institute for International Studies at Brown University was started in 2003.

**Professional Organizations.** The Center continued to work closely with the Society for Austrian and Habsburg History (SAHH). In every issue the ASN publishes “SAHH News,” written by the executive secretary of the SAHH, Pieter Judson (Swarthmore). CAS, through Judson and Charles Ingrao (Purdue) also worked with members of the American Historical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS), and the German Studies Association (GSA) to encourage them to form panels including Austrian papers for their annual meetings. Ingrao, editor of the AHY, attended conventions of all the above organizations to solicit submissions. CAS is also affiliated with the HABSBURG Discussion Group; James P. Niessen and other editors of that network continued to write “HABSBURG happenings” for the ASN.

**Community Support**

Community involvement with the Center and the University is central to the success of our mission. The Center has the good fortune to have a supportive community that, over the years, has assisted it on many projects, from conferences and receptions to the 1993-94 self-study. In 2002-03, Erika Kahler served as community liaison to the Minnesota Advisory Board, and she and her husband, Herbert Kahler, assisted the Center on many occasions.

**International**

The Center serves scholarly, educational, artistic, and governmental organizations around the world. In Austria, its partners include the Austrian Academic Exchange Service (ÖAD) and the Austrian Fulbright Commission, executive secretary, Lonnie Johnson. It facilitates a graduate student exchange and faculty exchanges with the University of Salzburg, and a faculty exchange with the University of Graz. Peter and Evelyn Firchow taught at Graz last year, and Wernfried Hofmeister taught at Minnesota.
Beginning with the 1992-93 academic year, Austria's Federal Ministry for Education, Science, and Culture (BMBWK) began awarding a fellowship to a doctoral student from an Austrian university to come to the University of Minnesota for nine months of research and/or classes. In exchange for a stipend, the student works part time at the Center on projects related to the Center's programs. Over the years, evolving CAS priorities, technological change, and the talents and interests of individual recipients have increased the variety of duties and the importance of the CAS/BMBWK Research Assistants. An outstanding group of assistants has created opportunities for themselves and helped the Center accomplish its goals.

This year's assistant was Harald Stelzer, a Ph.D. candidate in Philosophy at the University of Graz. His specialty is Karl Popper, and he presented a talk on Popper as part of the 2002-03 lecture series (see p. 5). He also consulted with faculty in the university's departments of Philosophy and Philosophy of Science as he worked on his dissertation.

For CAS, Harald coordinated the grants competitions, was an administrative assistant to CAS director Gary Cohen, and designed the flyers for the lecture series, showing an artistic flair no doubt inherited from his mother (a well-known Austrian artist).

In his spare time, Harald also made liberal use of the university's gym facilities, made friends with a host of international and local students, learned to appreciate American beer, and rode his bicycle to campus in the worst weather Minnesota had to offer.

Past recipients:
92-93: Sonja Kröll, University of Salzburg
93-94: Manfred Blümel, University of Vienna
94-95: Thomas Burg, University of Vienna
95-96: Thomas Winderl, University of Vienna
96-97: Rudy Weissenbacher, University of Vienna
97-98: Anita Eichinger, University of Vienna
98-99: Johanna Ortler, University of Vienna
99-00: Stefan Riegler, University of Graz
01-02: Stephan Hametner, University of Vienna