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FROM THE INTERIM DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER

At the end of June, I will step down as Interim Director of the Center for Austrian Studies. My tenure at the Center has been a rewarding experience, not the least in that I have had the pleasure of meeting and working with so many extraordinary individuals in Austria and the United States. Many of the changes that we had hoped to make at the Center have been entirely or nearly accomplished. For others, only the foundations have been laid, and some will remain on the shelf for a while longer.

None of the work at the Center could have been accomplished without the support and advice of the former director, Bill Wright, and the dedication and diligence of the staff, Executive Secretary Barbara Krauss-Christensen, Senior Secretary Mary Vik, and graduate assistants Edmund Kern and James Brown.

Concerning the Center publications, with the full support of the Center, Bill was able to make good progress in bringing the *Austrian History Yearbook* up-to-date. And as this publication testifies, the Center *Newsletter* has come to fruition. For more detailed discussion of what the future holds for both the *Yearbook* and the *Newsletter*, see the stories published elsewhere in this issue.

Our 1989 symposium on "Austria in the Age of the French Revolution, 1790-1815," was well-attended and notable both by the uniformly high quality of the papers and the exceptional congeniality of the participants. With papers presented in the fields of history, literature, journalism, art history, and music, our intention to mount a truly interdisciplinary conference was fully satisfied.

Finally and most importantly, the Center will

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FROM THE NEW DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER

In a special ceremony last April 5, the Austrian government awarded Bill Wright the Commander's Cross, First Class, for his long and distinguished service as Director of the Center for Austrian Studies. The Center made great strides under Bill's leadership. I join all Austrians and friends of Austria in congratulating Bill and thanking him for his efforts in promoting Austrian Studies.

I am grateful to the University of Minnesota for the chance to lead the Center in its second decade and eager to take up the challenge. With your support, I am confident that the Center can achieve much of its untapped potential.

The future looks bright in part because of the hard work done at the Center in the past year. I have many positive impressions since accepting the offer in early March. Dedicated staff members, Barbara Krauss-Christensen and Mary Vik, put in long hours. James Tracy, Chair of History, and Wolfgang Taraba, Chair of the Advisory Committee on the Center, played active and positive roles. Above all, the Center is healthy because of Kinley Brauer. As Interim Director he guided it through a very difficult period and set in motion

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shortly have a new permanent director in David Good. David will come to the University of Minnesota in the spring of 1990, but he has already become deeply involved and has taken the lead in the planning for the entire 1989-90 academic year. Between my departure and David's arrival, the Center will be in the capable hands of Richard Rudolph and, of course, Barbara Krauss-Christensen. It is clear that with this team the Center will continue to flourish and begin to move in exciting new directions.

I most certainly want to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for the forbearance, patience, and goodwill that so many of you extended to me and the Center during this critical transition year. It has indeed been a pleasure working with you, helping to guide the Center, and contributing to the promotion Austrian Studies in the United States.

Kinley Brauer

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procedures, programs, and policies that pushed the Center in new directions. I value his advice and good judgement as I plan for the future.

I will not officially assume the Directorship until next March. The delay permits me to spend most of the year in Philadelphia while our son Adam finishes his senior year of high school. In the meantime, I am pleased that my colleague Richard Rudolph has agreed to serve as Interim Director for the period prior to my official arrival. The Center is in good hands. Rick was one of its co-founders and is highly respected for his work in Austrian and East European economic history. Actually the delay may turn out to be good for the Center. Immediately upon accepting the position, I became actively involved and will continue to work hard throughout the summer and fall while I am in Philadelphia. Rick and I have agreed on a useful division of labor. He will make sure the current programs of the Center run smoothly. I will supervise the newly re-organized *Austrian History Yearbook* and take the initiative in long-term planning. We are both organizing the spring 1990 symposium and will continue working on it in the coming months. Because of our joint efforts between now and next March, the Center should be even better off than if I had taken over in September.

We look forward eagerly to the coming year. If you have ideas about how the Center can promote Austrian Studies, please send them to the Center. The best way for you to help us plan for the future is to *FILL OUT THE QUESTIONNAIRE ON PAGES 9 AND 10*. Please do so even if you think we already have much of the information.

David Good

NEWSLETTER QUESTION RESOLVED

In October 1987 the American Committee to Promote Studies of the History of the Habsburg Monarchy (hereafter American Committee) began distributing the *Newsletter for Habsburg and Austrian History*. Concern arose when the Center for Austrian Studies expressed interest in launching a broader, interdisciplinary *Austrian Studies Newsletter*. Should there be one newsletter? Two newsletters? Two newsletters in one?

The two-in-one solution appeared in April 1989 as a Special Edition of the *Newsletter*, which combined news from both the American Committee and the Center. The Special Edition was handsomely produced but inadvertently showed that there are two overlapping but quite distinct audiences to be served. The American Committee serves an audience of Austrian historians who, since the early days of the *Austrian History Yearbook*, turned to each other for mutual support. When the *Yearbook* (once a forum for news items) failed to appear, the *Newsletter* quickly and successfully filled the void.

The agreement with Austria that created the Center outlines the related but quite different mission of the Center for Austrian Studies: "to serve as a catalyst to those persons with already-existing interests in Austrian themes and to stimulate still others in the humanities, social sciences, and applied sciences to consider Austrian subjects . . . for their inquiry and research." The Center clearly needs a vehicle to publicize its own activities and to promote Austrian Studies as a broad, interdisciplinary field.

The simplest and best solution? Both the American Committee and the Center agree that it lies in publishing two separate newsletters. The American Committee will publish the *Newsletter for Habsburg and Austrian History* aimed primarily at an audience of historians. Karl Roeder continues as editor and the Center for Austrian Studies will happily subsidize its printing. Please send news of interest for the historians' *Newsletter* to: Karl Roeder, Department of History, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803.

With this issue, the Center for Austrian Studies begins its own *Austrian Studies Newsletter* aimed at scholars and artists in the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the fine arts whose work relates to Austria. We will publish news of upcoming conferences, visiting scholars, special programs and seminars, faculty and student exchanges, prize competitions, and grant opportunities in the field of Austrian studies. Please send news of interest on these and other matters to: The Center for Austrian Studies, 712 Social Sciences Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

If you cannot decide to which address to send your news, either flip a coin or send it to both. We will be in contact with Karl Roeder to coordinate our efforts and eventually get your news in its proper place.

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Austrian History Yearbook: Vol. XXI at Printer Wright to Leave Editorship

The Center for Austrian Studies is very pleased to announce that the *Austrian History Yearbook*, Volume XIX-XX (1983-1984), Part 2 is in print and available for purchase at the Center. In addition, Volume XXI (1985) is now at the printer. According to the schedule announced by the printer, the volume should be available for purchase on 20 September.

Volume XXI will be the last regular volume of the *Yearbook* to be edited by Bill Wright. Over the course of the past year and after long and serious consideration, it was decided that with the appointment of a new director of the Center, there would also be a new editor chosen for the *Yearbook*. Bill was determined to bring the *Yearbook* up-to-date as he had promised before he left the editorship. The decision by others to restructure the publication and alter certain editorial procedures immediately made that impossible. In the new structure, Bill will be replaced by several editors, as is explained in detail in "Austrian History Yearbook Reorganized" in the next column.

Those interested in ordering any volume in print may use the order form on page 11.

AUSTRIAN HISTORY YEARBOOK REORGANIZED

David Good

The Center for Austrian Studies hosted a meeting in Minneapolis on May 27, 1989, to discuss the future of the *Austrian History Yearbook*. Kinley Brauer, Interim Director of the Center, and James Tracy, Chair of History, attended from Minnesota. I chaired the discussion of the *Yearbook* as the newly appointed Director of the Center. Invited from the outside were Gary Cohen and two members of the American Committee--Karl Roeder (its Executive Secretary) and John Spielman.

Three principles guided the deliberations. First, new procedures should enhance the substantial prestige that the *Yearbook* acquired under the editorship of John Rath and William Wright. Second, the Center should publish the *Yearbook* because it provides a logical "home" for a journal in the field of Austrian Studies. Third, the Center should enlist historians from outside the University of Minnesota to take on a major share of editing the *Yearbook*.

Our discussions resulted in a formal *Statement of Policy*. We need the support of all Habsburg and Austrian historians as we begin implementing its provisions. In particular, we invite you to submit your manuscripts for consideration and ask you to be open to requests for refereeing manuscripts and reviewing books.

AUSTRIAN HISTORY YEARBOOK

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Aims and Scope

The *Austrian History Yearbook* is an annual journal for the historical study of the Habsburg Monarchy, of the Republic of Austria, and of topics dealing with the other successor states where there is a substantive link with the Monarchy or the Republic of Austria. It publishes scholarly work from disciplines other than history if the work has a significant historical dimension or if it uses historical modes of analysis.

Organization

The Center for Austrian Studies publishes the *Yearbook* in co-operation with the American Committee to Promote Studies of the History of the Habsburg Monarchy and the larger community of historians in the field. In particular, the tasks are divided among the following positions: Executive Editor, Advisory Board, Editor, Book Review Editor, Bibliography Editors, Managing Editor, Editorial Board, and Correspondents.

The Director of the Center for Austrian Studies serves as the *Executive Editor*. The Executive Editor supervises the entire editing and production operations so that the journal maintains high quality and appears on

schedule. The Executive Secretary of the Center for Austrian Studies serves as *Managing Editor*. The Managing Editor facilitates the flow of books and manuscripts through the Editorial Office and helps coordinate the various phases of production.

The *Advisory Board* considers broad policy issues and personnel matters, in particular who will be the Editor, Book Review Editor, Bibliography Editors, Editorial Board Members, and Correspondents. The Director of the Center for Austrian Studies and the Executive Secretary of the American Committee serve as *ex-officio* members. Three others who are not on the *Yearbook* staff as Editors or as members of the Editorial Board serve three-year, renewable terms. The Advisory Board meets as a group at least once a year, normally at the December meeting of the AHA or at the spring symposium held at the Center for Austrian Studies.

The Editor selects at least two appropriate referees for each submitted manuscript. On the basis of the referee reports and in consultation with the Executive Editor, the Editor accepts or rejects manuscripts for publication. The Editor serves a three year, renewable term.

The *Book Review Editor* selects books for review, finds appropriate reviewers, edits completed reviews, chooses themes for review essays, and selects appropriate scholars to do them. The term is three years and renewable.

The *Bibliography Editors* compile a list of recently completed dissertations and important articles and books in the field. The term is three years and renewable.

The *Editorial Board* has ten members including the members of the American Committee other than its Executive Director and the Director of the Center for Austrian Studies, who is an *ex-officio* member of the American Committee. The remaining members may not at the same time serve in any another editorial capacity for the *Yearbook*. The Editorial Board members encourage a flow of high quality manuscripts into the Editorial Office, do a substantial amount of refereeing, and seek out appropriate referees at the Editor's request. Members of the American Committee serve a term coinciding with their terms on the American Committee. Others serve a three-year, renewable term.

Correspondents from countries other than the United States and Austria serve as intermediaries between the *Yearbook* and historians in their home countries by passing on news of interest.

The following appointments have been made:

Executive Editor-- David Good, University of Minnesota

Advisory Board---Initially, the May 27 planning group (Gary Cohen, University of Oklahoma; David Good; Karl Roider, Louisiana State University; and John Spielman, Haverford College) plus the Interim Director of the Center for Austrian Studies as of July 1, 1989 (Richard Rudolph), will function as the Advisory Board. By December, 1989, at the latest, an official Advisory Board will be constituted.

Editor-- Solomon Wank, Franklin and Marshall College. (The first editor of the reorganized *Yearbook* will serve a one year term, renewable for three years).

Book Review Editor-- Gary Cohen, University of Oklahoma

Bibliography Editors--Peter Urbanitsch, Akademie der Wissenschaften, Vienna, and American scholar to be chosen

Managing Editor--Barbara Krauss-Christensen, Center for Austrian Studies

Editorial Board

Fritz Fellner, University of Salzburg

*Charles Ingrao, Purdue University

*Radomir Luza, Tulane University

*John Spielman, Haverford College

Gerald Stourzh, University of Vienna

*Robert Wegs, University of Notre Dame

plus four others to be named

*member of the American Committee

Correspondents---to be named

Guidelines for Submitting Manuscripts

The editors will consider all manuscripts for publication that are submitted in English and are consistent with the aims and scope of the *Yearbook*. Two copies should be sent to the Executive Editor, *Austrian History Yearbook*, Center for Austrian Studies, 712 Social Sciences Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

The entire text including quotations, footnotes, and other supporting material should be typed double-spaced with generous margins to allow for copy-editing. Footnotes should follow the *Chicago Manual of Style*, be

numbered consecutively throughout, and appear in a separate section at the end of the text along with any figures and tables. Manuscripts should be submitted in printed form in duplicate and be no more than 30 pages in length, not counting footnotes, tables, figures, or other supporting material. Whenever possible, authors are strongly encouraged to submit their manuscripts also on a 5.25 inch, double-density diskette using a standard word-processing program supported by DOS (such as WordPerfect) on an IBM compatible personal computer.

Books for review, bibliographic information, news items, and other correspondence should be sent to the Editors, Center for Austrian Studies.

Publication Schedule

The first issue of the *Yearbook* under the new editorial and production procedures will appear in spring 1991. The schedule allows roughly one year for generating a sufficient pool of accepted manuscripts, publishable book reviews, and bibliographic material, and about eight months for copy-editing and production. Completed book reviews and review essays must be in the hands of the Book Review Editor by April 1, 1990. Accepted manuscripts with revisions and corrections must be in the hands of the Editor by July 1, 1990.

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CENTER PLANS FOR SPRING 1990 SYMPOSIUM

David Good

Since 1978 the Center has hosted a well-attended and intellectually stimulating symposium in the spring of each year. We are now planning for 1990.

Rick Rudolph and I have done much thinking about how to make the annual symposium best serve the goals of the Center for Austrian Studies. Austria is no longer a great power, but we believe that studying her past and present is essential for understanding many critical issues that face us as we move into the twenty-first century. What we have in mind are symposia with important, timely, and interdisciplinary themes.

Over the past month we worked closely with Professor William McCagg (Michigan State University) on a program for 1990 that we believe fits the criteria: "Great Power Ethnic Politics: The Habsburg Empire and the Soviet Union."

The Habsburg Empire dissolved in 1918 in part because it could not contain the growing conflict among its nationalities. Today another great power, the Soviet

Union, is threatened by a similar political crisis as it faces a potential explosion of ethnic discontent within its own frontiers and within its "Empire" --- the East European "bloc." The symposium will address the often-posed question: Can the Soviet state learn from the Habsburg experience?

Our preliminary plan is to focus on a number of pre-selected themes:

- I. Theoretical Problems--Comparing across Time
- II. Common Peoples and Nations- Jews, Hungarians, Poles and Ukrainians, and Czechs.
- III. Methods of Rule--Contracts, Assimilation, the Military, Reform.
- IV. The Lands in Between: How to Govern Them--Mitteleuropa vs. East Europe, the Polish Question, the Role of Vienna and Berlin.

The symposium has value as a comparative look at ethnic problems. In addition, we believe that it may have practical value for Soviet and East European policymakers who are now searching for and experimenting with new political arrangements. The theme is consistent with a goal of the Center---to show that Austria's cosmopolitan past and current international position make it a useful focal point for studying important, contemporary issues.

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Center for Austrian Studies

Kinley Brauer, Interim Director
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STIFTUNG BRUNO KREISKY ARCHIV

The Stiftung Bruno Kreisky Archiv, a part of a wider center for research on the Austrian Labor movement, wishes to make known its holdings to scholars interested in the political and private life of Bruno Kreisky from 1934 to the present. As reported by the Archive in a recent communication with the Center, the archive contains approximately 1.7 million document pages and also includes materials relating to Kreisky's activities as Vice President of the Socialist International and his terms as Austrian Foreign Minister (1959-66) and Prime Minister (1970-83).

Of particular note are materials relating to Kreisky's active engagement in Middle Eastern affairs, his leading role in the negotiations that led to the Austrian State Treaty, the formulation of Austrian neutrality, and his role in promoting friendly relations between the Socialist party and the Catholic Church.

The Bruno Kreisky Archiv is located in 1050-Vienna, Rechte Weinzeile 97, telephone number 0222/54 75 35/Ext 32. Persons interested in using the archive should write the archive giving their name, the subjects of interest, and the prospective date of their visit.

AUSTRIAN LECTURERS AND RESEARCH SCHOLARS IN THE UNITED STATES

The Austrian-American Educational Commission (Fulbright Commission) has provided the following list of names of individuals in the arts and sciences who will be in the United States during the next academic year. Listed after each individual's name is his or her academic affiliation in Austria, field of interest, host institution in the United States, and dates the individual will be in this country.

Institutions who wish to invite these scholars to their campuses for short visits to give lectures or seminars may wish to apply for awards from the Fulbright Occasional Lecturer Program to cover transportation from the visitor's base institution to their campus. For more information on this Fulbright program, contact the CIES, 3400 International Drive, N.W., Suite M-500, Washington, D.C. 20008-3097.

Univ. Prof. Dr. Paul Kellermann (Klagenfurt)
Sociology
University of Northern Iowa
September to December 1989

Univ. Prof. Dr. Theodor Öhlinger (Vienna)
Law
Dickinson School of Law
August to October 1989

Univ. Prof. Dr. Fritz Raber (Innsbruck)
Law
Notre Dame Law School
August to December 1989

Gerhard Schurz (Salzburg)
Philosophy
University of California (Irvine)
August 1989 to July 1990

AUSTRIAN CULTURAL INSTITUTE PRIZES FOR THE BEST BOOK AND SCHOLARLY ARTICLE IN AUSTRIAN HISTORY AND LITERATURE

As announced in the recent *Newsletter for Habsburg and Austrian History and for Austrian Studies*, the Austrian Cultural Institute has established a prize competition to identify and reward outstanding works in Austrian history and literature. All those submitting books and articles for the competition are required to submit an application form (page 8 of this publication) along with five copies of their submissions.

Due to the short time that existed between the first announcement and the original deadline for entering the competition, we have decided to extend the deadline to 1 August. We have also spelled out the prize regulations more fully. Please see the next page for those regulations. And please note that the competition is open to individuals in history (broadly defined to include art and music history) and literature. We look forward to receiving your entries.

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PRIZE REGULATIONS

Book Prize (\$1,000)

1. Author must be a citizen of the United States. It is not necessary for the author to have an academic affiliation.
2. Book must have been published in the United States between January 1, 1988 and May 1, 1989.
3. Book submitted for the competition must be the author's first or second book dealing with any aspect of Austrian or Austrian Habsburg history or literature. Edited works, compilations, and textbooks do not count in the two-book rule and will not be considered for the prize. The submission must be a work of original scholarship based upon archival or other primary materials that makes a solid and important contribution to the field.
4. Books may be submitted by the author, publisher, or any other individual. Five copies must be sent to the Center for Austrian Studies, 712 Social Science Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.
5. Deadline for submission for the 1989 award has been extended to **1 AUGUST 1989**.

Article Prize (\$500)

1. Author must be a citizen of the United States. It is not necessary for the author to have an academic affiliation.
2. Article must have been published in an American scholarly journal between January 1, 1988 and May 1, 1989.
3. Article submitted for the competition may deal with any aspect of Austrian or Austrian Habsburg history or literature.
4. Articles (preferably in reprint form) may be submitted by the author or any other individual. Five copies must be sent to the Center for Austrian Studies, 712 Social Science Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.
5. Deadline for submission for the 1989 award has been extended to **1 AUGUST 1989**.