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PRESIDENT'S FOREWORD

In October 1984 I was privileged to succeed Viscount Tonypany as President of the Welsh Centre for International Affairs. It was a pleasure to have his company at the Annual Dinner and to see that he had made such a good recovery after his illness.

One issue dominated the year - the famine in Africa. At a series of conferences in Wales the question was asked: Why is this allowed to happen in a world which possess the technical means to ensure that no man, woman or child should go hungry? This together with the nuclear threat is the greatest challenge facing mankind today. If President Reagan and Mr Gorbachev in their deliberations can achieve even some measure of agreement and success they would undoubtedly enjoy the support of all the people of the world.

The nations of the world are interdependent: the conflicts of any of the nations affect us all. And so it is more essential than ever that the Welsh Centre continues to provide an opportunity in this Fortieth Year of the UN for the people of Wales to play their part in helping to resolve the momentous problems of hunger, of poverty and of tensions between nations in a nuclear age.

This Annual Report is an indication of the wide ranging activities and tasks of the Welsh Centre. It is also eloquent testimony of the industry and dedication of so many people throughout Wales. I thank you all for your unfailing support. Let us look forward to the challenges of 1986 with a renewed optimism.

Alun Talfan Davies

RHAGIAR Y LLYWYDD

Ym mis Hydref 1984 cefias y fraint o ddilyn yr Iarll Tonypany yn Llywydd y Ganolfan Gymreig Materion Rhyngwladol. Roeddem i gyd yn llawen o gael ei gwmni yn y ginio flynyddol eleni ac o'i weld wedi cael adferiad mor dda o'i afiechyd diewddar.

Yn ystod y flwyddyn daliai un pwnc ein sylw ni i gyd - a newyn yn Affrica. Mewn llawer o gynadleddau led-led Cymru gofynnwyd y cwestiwn: Paham y caniateir i hyn ddigwydd mewn byd sydd ganddo'r adnoddau technegol i sicrhau na fydd na dyn, na gwraig na phlentyn yn newynog? Y pwnc hwn ynghyd â'r bygythiad niwcliar yw sialens fwyfar dynoliaeth heddiw. Pe byddai'r Arlywydd Reagan a Mr. Gorbachev yn eu trafodaethau yn dod i ryw gymaint o ddealltwriaeth a llw

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Y mae'r Adroddiad Blynyddol hwn yn rhoi cipolwg o weithgareddau gwahanol, eang eu hystod y Ganolfan. Y mae's dystiolaeth huawdl o weithgarwch diflino cymaint o'n cyd-Gymry. Dymunaf ddiolch i bob un ohonoch am eich cymorth di-ball. Gadewch inni ymwroli a wynebu 1986 gyda hyder newydd.

Alun Talfan Davies

**MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS
JAVIER PEREZ DE CUELLAR**

Forty years ago, the United Nations was founded with the principal purpose of ensuring that another world war would never occur. Peace was perceived, then, as essential for human survival and as vital if all the world's population were to be given the opportunity to benefit from the advances being made in science, technology, and social understanding.

The hopes of that time have not been entirely fulfilled. Many of the problems which today confront us seem as intractable as ever, and divisions and differences continue to detract from a common effort to solve these problems which would benefit all. However, there has been major progress in many areas. The United Nations today brings together, for the first time in human history, almost all the peoples of the world in an international community of independent states, and it deals with a range and complexity of issues not foreseen by its founders.

It is my real hope that this 40th Anniversary of the founding of the United Nations will provide the occasion for solemn recommitment by Governments and by peoples to support the United Nations and the purpose and principles of the Charter.

The Welsh Centre for International Affairs has already established an impressive reputation for making many in Wales and beyond aware of the problems and opportunities which face our world. May I congratulate you on what has already been achieved and convey to you my very best wishes for your activities this year and in the future.

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THE FOREIGN SECRETARY SPEAKS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign & Commonwealth Affairs was the guest speaker at the Third Annual Dinner of the Welsh Centre held in the Temple of Peace on Friday, 31 May. His subject was "The United Nations at Forty".

Sir Geoffrey believed that "we should use this fortieth year to make a realistic appraisal of the strengths and weaknesses of the Organisation, and on that basis propose how it can be made more effective in the future".



Foreign Secretary at the Annual Dinner together with Sir Alun Talfan Davies and the sponsors, Mr Alf Gooding and Messrs W.T. and B.F. Bird.

The UN's Strengths

Among the UN's strengths were the development of its peacekeeping forces for stabilising areas of tension, its work including that of the specialised agencies in securing world-wide co-operation on a wide range of issues, such as efforts to combat drug trafficking, its negotiation of a major arms control agreement, the Non-proliferation Treaty, and its work in codifying international standards of behaviour, for example in human rights. It also provided a number of fora where the behaviour of Governments could be held up to international examination.

There were considerable achievements, but Sir Geoffrey said that the UN had also serious weaknesses.

Weaknesses

Too frequently States came to the Security Council simply to denounce an unfairness they felt themselves to have suffered. The Security Council should engage in more preventative diplomacy by becoming a more effective forum for negotiation between disputing states, meeting formally in private session, perhaps with the disputing states present.

The General Assembly should rationalise its work. The UN's work in disarmament was diminished by unbalanced and unrealistic resolutions.

UNESCO's original objectives were thoroughly worthwhile. But poor administration, lack of programme priorities and excessive politicisation cast doubts on UNESCO's ability to achieve them. Unless there was real progress at the General Conference in November we would have no alternative but to leave. If sufficient progress was made, we would reconsider our decision.

Sir Geoffrey concluded by saying that the United Nations had much to its credit. In its fortieth year, member states must make a determined effort to correct its weaknesses and build on its strengths. The UK had a special responsibility as an architect of the Charter and as a permanent member of the Security Council, and we would play our full part in those efforts.

There was an attendance of over one hundred, presided over by Sir Alun Talfan Davies, President of the Welsh Centre, in the elegant surroundings of the Temple of Peace.

MR HEATH ADDRESSES ANNIVERSARY MEETING

Mr Edward Heath MP, former Prime Minister and member of the Brandt Commission was the guest speaker at the Eleventh Annual Anniversary Meeting of the Welsh Centre on October 26.

Speaking days after the BBC TV news report of the famine in Ethiopia, Mr Heath advocated a joint plan by western governments to tackle Ethiopia's ghastly famine. The tragedy was on such a vast scale that a co-ordinated strategy was needed. He warned also that the situation was just as bad in other nations of the developing world.

Mr Heath also called for a change in the proportion of money countries spent on weapons to that on developing countries. This year \$620bn was going on arms against \$20bn on the Third World.



Anniversary meeting at the Welsh Centre. From Left to right: Mr Bill Davies, Director, Welsh Centre, Hon. Jonathan Davies, Chairman WCIA, Sir Alun Talfan Davies, President, and Mr Edward Heath MP.

DR. DAVID OWEN SPEAKS AT TEMPLE OF PEACE

Speaking to the Welsh Centre on March 22, Dr. David Owen MP, the SDP Leader, said that 'in the wake of the Langa massacre, the United States would find it difficult to resist a UN motion calling for national legislation to be ready to stop all new investment in South Africa if Namibia has not been brought to independence within a calendar year'.

Dr. Owen added that Britain had an historic responsibility for the situation in South Africa. Successive British governments had committed themselves to helping to end apartheid and to its replacement by truly representative government. Institutionalised apartheid had not been changed by any of the recent constitutional innovations.

The South Africa Government should negotiate direct with the one credible black African leader, Nelson Mandela.

THE WREXHAM SEMINAR ON THE UN

Participants included Sir John Thomson, the Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom to the UN in New York and Dame Anne Warburton, the Permanent Representative at Geneva, Mr Ivor Richard, President of the Welsh National Council of the UN Association and former Permanent Representative in New York, and Lord Ennals, President of the UN Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Other delegates included members of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Treasury, the universities, the media and non-governmental organisations.

Joint Chairmen were Mr Robin O'Neill, Assistant Under-Secretary, Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Director of the Welsh Centre.



Delegates at the Wrexham Seminar

THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

1984

¹
National Residential Conference for Students in Industry (CEWC-Cymru), Aberystwyth, September 6-9

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²
Dwyfor District Council Welsh Centre Special Evening, Pwllheli, September 27

The guest speaker was Dr. J.A. Davies, Principal, Bangor Normal College, supported by the Director of the Welsh Centre. The meeting was attended by representatives of the District & its organisations. Its objective was to discuss current world issues, the role of the Welsh Centre & how it could best collaborate with local interested parties. (This pattern was followed in all other Welsh Centre Special Evenings referred to below).

³

Preseli District Council Welsh Centre Special Evening, Haverfordwest, October 18

The guest speaker was Sir Goronwy Daniel, supported by the Director of the Welsh Centre.

⁴
South Wales District Rotary Meeting, Tenby, October 20

The Director of the Welsh Centre was a guest speaker on world development issues. Some five hundred Rotarians were present from all parts of South Wales.

⁵
Visit of Lord Grenfell, Special Adviser, World Bank Washington (in conjunction with the Bank of England), Temple of Peace, October 22

Representatives of business & commercial life in South Wales joined with members of organisations interested in world development issues to discuss the debt crisis & other problems facing the World Bank.

⁶
Eleventh Anniversary Meeting, Temple of Peace, October 26

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⁷
Clwyd Conference on 'The Debt Crisis - The Challenge to World Economic Stability', (in conjunction with Clwyd County Council), Mold, November 2

Sir Peter Marshall, Deputy Secretary-General, Commonwealth Secretariat spoke to delegates from all over the county. The Conference was opened by the Chairman of Clwyd County Council & Chaired by the Director of the Welsh Centre.

⁸
Inter Faiths Service, Temple of Peace, November 4

⁹
Llanelli Borough Council - Welsh Centre Special Evening, Llanelli, November 6

The guest speaker was Professor Harry Hearder, University College, Cardiff, supported by the Director of the Welsh Centre

¹⁰
Donald Miller Memorial Public Speaking Competition for Cardiff Schools, (CEWC-Cymru), St. Illtyds, November 8

Six schools in South Glamorgan took part. Joint winners were St. Illtyd's College and Radyr Comprehensive School.

¹¹
Conference in conjunction with the Court of Justice of the European Communities, Temple of Peace, November 9

(See Page 29)

¹²
Rhymney Valley District Council - Welsh Centre Special Evening, Ystrad Mynach, November 15

The guest speaker was Sir Arthur Davies, Secretary-General Emeritus, World Meteorological Organisation, supported by the Director of the Welsh Centre.

¹³
Carmarthen District Council - Welsh Centre Special Evening, Carmarthen, November 21

The guest speaker was Mrs J.T. Morgan (Swansea) supported by the Director of the Welsh Centre.

¹⁴
Model Security Council Debate (CEWC-Cymru & Cardiff UNA), Temple of Peace, November 23
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¹⁵
Meeting Between Mr Edward Heath & Representatives of Local Authorities in Wales, London, January 23

Following his delivery of the 1984 Welsh Centre's Anniversary Lecture, Mr Edward Heath, met a delegation of local authority representatives from Wales, to discuss the role the authorities can play in responding to the Famine.

The meeting examined a range of possible policy strategies dealing with immediate and longer term needs. The current situation was outlined by Mr Heath who stressed the need for injections of cash to be made available for the purchasing of transportation and distribution of materials to those areas worst effected. Such efforts would also constitute a worthwhile investment in national infrastructure.

On the question of longer term needs, emphasis was placed in two directions - boosting agricultural production and the provision of relevant training. Agricultural production levels could be increased through the application of simple and sturdy machinery, as well as through the provision of localised water supply

Training should take two forms. Administrative expertise could be provided through the extension of the "Twinning" concept, while appropriate educational knowledge could be provided by Welsh institutions, most notably at agricultural colleges.

¹⁶
Torfaen Borough Council - Welsh Centre Evening, Pontypool, March 7

The guest speaker was Mr William Davies, President, Welsh National Council, UN Association, supported by the Director of the Welsh Centre. The evening was highlighted by the presentation by the Mayor, Councillor C. Little, Torfaen Welsh Centre representative, of a cheque for £3,340, received by Mr Davies on behalf of the Wales Freedom from Hunger Campaign towards improving the water supply for peasant farmers in Zambia.

¹⁷
Dr David Owen Addresses Welsh Centre, Temple of Peace, March 22
Following the Langa massacre, Dr. Owen focused on South Africa matters as well as speaking about the UN in its Fortieth Anniversary Year.

¹⁸
Visit of Lady Ewart-Biggs, President, United Kingdom Committee for UNICEF, North Wales, March 27-28

Paying her first official visit to Wales, Lady Biggs held discussions with the Mayor of Wrexham and took part in a meeting convened by Ynys Mon B.C. in Llangefni, chaired by the Mayor.

¹⁹
Visit of Mr David Summerhayes, Disarmament Adviser, Foreign & Commonwealth Office, Mid & North Wales, April 10-11

During his visit Mr Summerhayes addressed special evening meetings in Dolgellau and Newtown convened by Meirionnydd and Montgomery District Council respectively - the latter in conjunction with the Montgomery County UNA branch, whilst in Machynlleth, the Headmaster of Ysgol Bro Ddyfi staged a special meeting addressed by Mr Summerhayes on the theme of Geneva-Prospects for Peace. Discussions also took place with the Mayor and Chief Executive of Ceredigion District Council and with representatives from the BBC.

²⁰
General Council, UN Association of Great Britain & Northern Ireland London, April 12-15

Mr Michael Peterson (Cardiff) & the Secretary Mr Bill Davies, represented the Welsh National Council.

²¹
Dyfed (Carmarthen) Federation of Women's Institutes Annual Meeting, Llandeilo, April 29

The Director of the Welsh Centre spoke on "Ethiopia - Why?".

²²
Visit of Mr Erik Jensen, Director UN Information Centre, London, North Wales, April 30 - May 2

In his first official to North Wales, Mr Jensen visited Rydal School, Colwyn Bay, the Bangor UNA branch, the Welsh National School for Religious Education, and held discussions with representatives of Dwyfor District Council in Beddgelert. At meetings arranged by Arfon Borough Council in Bangor, Glyndwr District Council in Ruthin and the Department for Continuing Education at the North East Wales Institute in Wrexham, Mr Jensen addressed large audiences on the UN's record in its first forty years.

²³
Visit of Mr David Richardson, Director, International Labour Office, Great Britain & Northern Ireland, North Wales, May 7-9

During his two day tour Mr Richardson held discussions with the Chairman and Chief Executives of Clwyd County Council and Alyn & Deeside District Council, paid courtesy calls on the Mayor's of Delyn and Rhuddlan, and addressed a meeting staged by Aberconwy Borough Council in Llandudno. He also spoke to senior pupils at Holywell High School, and to prominent Clwyd businessmen in Mold.

²⁴
Ladies Committee of the Wales Freedom From Hunger Campaign Spring Fair in aid of the Famine in Africa, City Hall, Cardiff, May 16

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²⁵
Goodwill Message of the Youth of Wales to the World - Neges Ewyllys Da, May 18

The theme was International Youth Year.

²⁶
Dobinson Award - Risca Comprehensive School, Gwent, May 24

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²⁷
Welsh Centre Third Annual Dinner, Temple of Peace, May 31

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West Glamorgan Conference on 'Ethiopia - Why?' (in conjunction with West Glamorgan County Council) Swansea, May 31

The Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Secretariat, Mr Shridath Ramphal, addressed eighty delegates widely representative of county life. The Conference was opened by the Chairman of West Glamorgan County Council, Cllr Gwylfa Thomas and chaired by the Director of the Welsh Centre. Panel leaders included the Bishop of Swansea & Brecon, Emeritus Professor Robert Steel & County Councillor Frank Evans (OXFAM).



West Glamorgan Conference - 'Ethiopia - Why?' at County Hall, Swansea. R. Rush, Chief Executive, West Glamorgan County Council, S. Rampal, Commonwealth Secretary-General, Cllr. Gwylfa Thomas, Chairman of West Glamorgan County Council and Mr W.R. Davies, WCIA

²⁹ Dyfed Conference on 'Ethiopia-Why?' (in conjunction with the Dyfed County Council), Carmarthen, June 7

The President of the Welsh National Council of the UN Association, Mr Ivor Richard & former Ambassador to the UN & EEC Commissioner addressed over one hundred delegates widely representative of county life. The Conference was opened by the Chairman of Dyfed County Council, Cllr. A.C. Francis & chaired by the Director of the Welsh Centre. Panel leaders included Mr Russell Holden (UNA), Margaret Wooloff (CEWC-Cymru).

³⁰ Visit of Mr Malcolm Harper, Director, UN Association of Great Britain & Northern Ireland, South & West Wales, June 17-19

Mr Harper spoke at meetings arranged by Merthyr Borough Council, South Pembrokeshire District Council, the Swansea UNA branch, paid courtesy calls on the Chairman of Preseli District Council, the Mayor of Llanelli Borough Council and the Chairman of South Glamorgan County Council. Students taking CEWC's A/O Level in World Development were met during Mr Harper's visits to Pembroke School and Cross Keys College.

Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Councillor Norman Lloyd-Edwards receives Representatives of Cardiff schools to mark Fortieth Anniversary of Signing of UN Charter, City Hall, June 26

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³² International Youth Service Programme - All Wales, July-August

Offa's Dyke, Walking Holiday
21 June - 5 July

Great Orme, North Wales
29 June - 12 July
Whitchurch Hospital
9 July - 15 July
Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod
9 July - 15 July
Gwynedd: International Youth Year
13 July - 27 July
Pontypridd/Ogmore
15 July - 3 August

Caerphilly Mountain Project
17 July - 28 July
Ely Hospital
22 July - 2 August

Tonteg
28 July - 24 August
Glyncoch
28 July - 24 August
Cilfynydd
28 July - 24 August
Rhydyfelin
28 July - 17 August
Taffs Well
28 July - 17 August
Anglesey Heritage Coast
1 August - 16 August
Rhymney Valley
3 August - 23 August
City of Bath

accompanying group of adolescents in care on a 170 mile walking holiday.
4 volunteers
conservation work (coastal)
6 volunteers
painting murals in hospital for mentally ill patients: 8 volunteers
helping with preparations for the Festival.
10 volunteers
conservation work, childrens playscheme:
8 volunteers
preventive Treatment Scheme: for 'children at risk'. Holiday for disadvantaged children.
5 volunteers
conservation work on the Caerphilly Mountain.
painting murals with residents of hospital for the mentally handicapped.
8 volunteers.
playscheme for mentally handicapped children.
children's playscheme:
6 volunteers
children's playscheme:
8 volunteers.
children's playscheme:
15 volunteers
children's playscheme:
10 volunteers
to undertake conservation work:
8 volunteers
children's playscheme:
8 volunteers.
children's Action Committee

7 August - 24 August

helping with holiday for group of disadvantaged children:
5 volunteers.

YOUTHS' CONTRIBUTION

This is mainly concentrated on the work of the Council for Education in World Citizenship - Cymru (CEWC-Cymru) in the schools and colleges & amongst industrial apprentices & UNA (Wales) International Youth Service, which brings International Volunteers to Wales & sends British Volunteers overseas.

CEWC-CYMRU

CEWC-Cymru has provided a varied service to schools throughout 1984/5. The vigorous conference programme at national and regional levels has been supported by talks, films, debates, competitions, and fund-raising and educational events, in conjunction with UNICEF. Special emphasis has been placed on the UN Fortieth Anniversary, International Youth Year, and the Famine in Africa in these activities. CEWC's main curriculum initiative in Wales, the AO World Development course, has continued to flourish under the close guidance of the Welsh Centre Fellow and with the general support of the Assistant Secretary.

National Residential Conference for Students in Industry (CEWC-Cymru) Aberystwyth, September 6-9, 1984

Thirteen companies were represented and twenty-one apprentices participated. The theme was 'The New Technology: Its Impact on Britain and the World'. Speakers included: Dame Margaret Miles, Dr. C.B. Thomas (Director, Wintech. Welsh Development Agency), Mr Aubrey Jones (Director, I.J. Davies Tools Ltd., Birmingham), Mr Robert Sheaf (EEC, London), Mr A. Johnson (Technical Education Advisor, British Council), Mr Mostyn Dummer (University College, Aberystwyth), Emeritus Professor Ieuan John (University College, Aberystwyth).

Carmarthen Branch Committee's Sixth Form Conference, Sept 19

The theme for this conference was 'Apartheid'. Speakers were: Mr Hanif Banjee, Secretary of the Wales Anti-Apartheid movement and Mr Leo Evans, Minister in the South African Embassy.

Powys Sixth Form Conference, October 17

This conference drew pupils together from schools in North Powys to discuss the subject 'Liberty within Limits' at Newtown High School. Speakers were: Alex Carlisle QC, MP and Dr Moorland Wright, U.C. Aberystwyth.

Gwent Sixth Form Conference, October 19

Gwent sixth formers met at Croesyceiliog Comprehensive School to discuss the topic 'Too Many Mouths or Too Little Food'. Speakers were: Marian Aspinall, U.C. Cardiff and Rev T. Evans, Christian Aid.

The Donald Miller Public Speaking Competition, November 8

Six schools on South Glamorgan took part. Joint winners were St Illtyd's College and Radyr Comprehensive School.

A Model Security Council Debate, November 23

This was held in conjunction with Cardiff UNA, at the Temple of Peace, with over two hundred students attending from twenty-nine schools in Gwent, South Glamorgan and Mid Glamorgan. Dr A.B. Oldfield-Davies presided.

Clwyd Sixth Form Conference, November 30

A new conference for Clwyd sixth formers was held on the subject 'Acid Raid'. Speakers were: Dr. N.J. Milner, Welsh Water Authority and Herr Meyer du Drawer, First Councillor (Agriculture) F.D.R.

Blackwood Rotary Conference, March 12, 1985

Fifth form pupils from five Gwent schools discussed the issues raised by a talk on the African famine, 'Over My Dead Body', by Rev Tom Evans, Christian Aid, at Newbridge Comprehensive School.

Annual National Residential Sixth Form Conference, March 26-30

Fifty students from sixth forms all over Wales gathered together at Coleg Harlech for lectures, films, discussions and simulations of the theme 'The United Nations: the Challenge of Internationalism'. Mr Gareth Lloyd Jones, Secretary of WJEC, gave the inaugural speech at the opening dinner.

Professor John Garnett (Department of International Politics, U.C. Aberystwyth) spoke on the U.N. and Disarmament, Lady Ewart-Biggs (President, UK UNICEF Committee) on Sudan and Scott Macleod on U.N. Peacekeeping in the Lebanon.

The Trade Game, a simulation organised by Rev Tom Evans (Christian Aid), and a mock U.N. General Assembly organised by Dr Ian Clegg et al, (from the Centre for Development Studies, U.C. Swansea) added variety to this programme.

Two new aspects of this year's conference were the presence of HTV to film the U.N. General Assembly for a schools broadcast in the Autumn, and the provision of instantaneous translation facilities by Gwynedd County Council.

Sallie Davies Memorial Competition Presentations, June 28, July 1

Presentations were made by Mr William Davies to the joint winners of the Sallie Davies Prize - Richard Mulcahy, St Joseph's R.C. High School, Newport and Kara Regan, Bishopston Comprehensive School, Swansea.



Richard Mulcahy receiving his prize from Mr William Davies in the presence of Mr Witherington, Headmaster of St Joseph's School, Mr Mostyn Bennett, Director of Studies, Mrs M. Lloyd, Head of General Studies, and Steve Brigley, CEWC-Cymru.

Dobinson Award, May 25

Risca Comprehensive School were judged winners of the Dobinson Award of £100 for its founding of a school farm project in India. Mr Neil Kinnock, MP presented the awards.

Commemoration of U.N. Charter, June 26

A special ceremony was held with the Lord Mayor of Cardiff and pupils from seven schools in Cardiff to commemorate the signing of the U.N. Charter, June 26, 1945. Pupils reported on the aims and achievements of the U.N. in forty years, and a presentation was made to the Lord Mayor by the Director of the Welsh Centre.

UNA (WALES) INTERNATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE

International Youth Year has brought with it a period of welcome growth for UNAIYS; the number of projects has increased; they are more varied and they have spread to new areas of Wales.

There have been four new projects in North Wales: at the Great Orme Country Park, at Treborth Woods in Bangor, at the Heritage Coast, Beaumaris Anglesey and at the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod. Work at these locations has involved conservation work; clearing unnatural shrubs to

enable rare species of plants and butterflies to thrive (Great Orme) and clearing a wooded areas to create a vantage point for visitors to view the coast (Bangor). Volunteers have also assisted with preparations for the participants at Llangollen.

In addition to the annual playschemes and hospital projects, there have been two new playschemes in the Rhymney Valley and a walking holiday for a group of children in care from South Glamorgan along the 170-mile Offa's Dyke footpath, sponsored by local Head Office of Barclays Bank, Cardiff.

Good links with many countries have been maintained this year with volunteers coming from: Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Denmark, Iceland, Holland, Turkey, Morocco, Canada and the USA.

UNAIYS hopes that the interest that has been shown in its projects during International Youth Year will continue next year. New and interesting projects in Wales are being sought to enable more young people throughout Wales and the world to benefit from this opportunity to learn about other cultures while working together on worthwhile community projects.



UNAIYS Volunteers at Taffs Wells Summer Playscheme 1985 from Czechoslovakia, Spain, France, Holland and Germany.

WELSH CENTRE FELLOW

The first Welsh Centre for International Affairs Fellow at University College Cardiff, Mrs Alison Heard, is well into her second year of duties in the Department of Education.

This is a promising new partnership venture between the Welsh Centre for International Affairs and University College, Cardiff, and exemplifies a new type of link between the institutions.

The Fellowship stems from the development by the Council for Education in World Citizenship-Cymru, the schools' arm of the Welsh Centre, of the first syllabus in Development Education, the 'Alternative Ordinary "AO" Level' to be accepted as an examination subject in its own right by any examination board in the United Kingdom, the Welsh Joint Education Committee.

The Fellowship's principal aims are to promote development education in Wales at all levels and to develop the new WJEC Alternative Ordinary 'AO' Level syllabus in world development in the schools of Wales.

It has resulted from co-operation in the raising of funds and the pooling of academic expertise by various bodies such as Oxfam, Christian Aid, Save the Children Fund, the Freedom From Hunger Campaign, the UNA (Welsh Centre) Trust, the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, the Department of Education at University College, Cardiff, the Centre for Development Studies at University College, Swansea, and the North East Wales Institute of Higher Education where there will be a North Wales base.

Curriculum advice and resources back-up have been provided extensively to teachers all over Wales, and specialist publications provided under the Fellowship include: A Teachers' Handbook, A Guide to the Project Work, A Catalogue of Relevant World Development Articles and their sources, Report 1983/4, and several academic publications on Development Education. The A/O World Development course and the work of the Fellowship has continued to attract considerable interest both nationally and internationally. Schools in Wales which currently enter pupils for the A/O exam are:

Brigidine Convent School, Denbigh.
Pembroke School, Pembroke.
Bassaleg Comprehensive School, Newport.
Caerleon Comprehensive School, Newport.
Caldicot Comprehensive School, Newport.
Crosskeys College, Crosskeys, Gwent.
Tredegar Comprehensive School, Gwent.
Ysgol Friars, Bangor, Gwynedd.
Ysgol Y Moelwyn, Blaenau Ffestiniog, Gwynedd.
Ysgol Syr Hugh Owen, Caernarfon, Gwynedd.
Ysgol Y Gader, Dolgellau, Gwynedd.
Ysgol David Hughes, Menai Bridge, Gwynedd.

Ysgol Dyffryn Nantlle, Penygroes, Gwynedd.
Ysgol Tryfan, Bangor, Gwynedd.
St Ilan Comprehensive School, Caerphilly, Mid Glamorgan.
Cynffig Comprehensive School, Nr Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan.
Pen-y-Dre High School, Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan.
Lewis Boys' Comprehensive School, Blackwood, Mid Glamorgan.
Tonyrefail Comprehensive School, Mid Glamorgan.
Fitzalan High School, Cardiff, South Glamorgan.
Cowbridge School, South Glamorgan.
Radyr Comprehensive School, Cardiff, South Glamorgan.
Gowerton School, Swansea, West Glamorgan.
Glanafan Comprehensive School, Port Talbot, West Glamorgan.
St Joseph's R.C. Comprehensive School, Port Talbot, West Glamorgan.
Pentrefafod Comprehensive School, Swansea, West Glamorgan.

The Fellowship will terminate early in 1986, but steps are being taken to secure and extend the links established during its two-year term.

The syllabus has attracted considerable interest in the rest of the United Kingdom and enquiries have been received from Canada, India, Mauritius, Mexico, the Republic of Ireland and Turkey.

THE QUEST FOR JUSTICE

The Welsh Centre through its Committee on Legal Affairs held its third Conference but its first in conjunction with the Court of Justice of the European Communities at the Temple of Peace on November 9.

Guest speakers, Sir Gordon Slynn, Advocate-General of the Court and Mr Paul Heim, Registrar, spoke about the Court and its functions, while Mr David Vaughan, QC, a lawyer with wide experience of the Court's work, spoke about lawyers and the Court. The Chairman was Judge David Williams, QC, Chairman of the Committee on Legal Affairs.

Unlike the European Convention on Human Rights, the Treaty of Rome has been incorporated into English Law and the Courts of England and Wales may be called upon to interpret its provisions. Courts may also be required to refer a case to the Court at Luxembourg for decision.

There were over eighty delegates who included leading representatives of the legal life of the Principality.

Members of the Committee include Mr Bill Davies, Secretary, Professor Eddie Brown, Mr Allen Howe, Mr Keith James, Mr Goronwy Jones, Mr Roger

Jones, Mr Richard Jones, Dr George Kanyeihamba, Mr Malcolm Pill QC and Mr Michael Wilkins.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION & INFORMATION

The Committee continued to co-ordinate the considerable work being carried out in Wales on development issues. Dolen-Cymru which was established to form a Wales/Lesotho link became a member. It supervised the work of the Welsh Centre Fellow in Development Education at University College, Cardiff, Mrs Alison Heard, in conjunction with the Department of Education which is responsible for the academic content.

The Wrexham-Maelor, Markischer Kreis project (West Germany), sponsored by the EEC, and undertaken by the North East Wales Institute for Higher Education in conjunction with the Welsh Centre, having analysed the extent to which two communities in the rich industrialised nations are dependent on the world's developing nations is drawing to a close. A report and video tape has already been sent to Brussels. The media sub-committee is extending its links with the Independent Broadcasting Trust on which it is represented by Mr Elfed Jones (OXFAM). Preparations have also been started at NEWI on the production of a development education handbook which might be used in the primary sector. Other issues covered include secondary & tertiary education, in-service training for teachers and World Food Day

We have received information from Christian Aid that £724,273,53 was contributed in Wales from 1 April 1984 - 31 March 1985 and that Save the Children Fund branches contributed £477,000 in the same period.

UN FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY PUBLICATION

To mark the 40th Anniversary of the United Nations the Welsh Centre published a Special Paper entitled, "The Challenge of Internationalism: Forty Years of the United Nations (1945-85)".

Contributors included, Rt. Hon James Callaghan MP - The United Nations & the Superpowers; Mark Robinson MP - The Role of the Secretary-General; Professor Ieuan G. John (Aberystwyth) - The United Nations in World Politics, 1945-85: Continuity and Change; Sir David Roberts (former Ambassador to Syria and the Lebanon) - The United Nations in the Middle East; J. Hamish Richards (International Labour Organisation, Geneva) - The United Nations Agencies and the Fight Against Disease, Hunger, Illiteracy and Poverty; Sir Arthur Davies (Secretary-General Emeritus, World Meteorological Organisation - Full and Friendly Co-operation in the United Nations System.

A foreword was written by Sir Alun Talfan Davies, President of the Welsh Centre & the Editors were Mr Goronwy J. Jones, Research Fellow & the Director.



Among those studying the Welsh Centre's Paper are from left to right: County Cllr W. Harry, WJEC Representative on CEWC-Cymru Committee; Mr D.H. Davies, Chief Executive, Dyfed County Council; Mr John Phillips, Director of Education; County Cllr T.G. Harry, Chairman Dyfed County Council; Miss M.M. Wooloff, Chairman, CEWC, Carmarthen and District and County Cllr R.E. Morris, Immediate past Chairman Dyfed Education Department.

SPECIAL PAPERS

The complete list of Special Papers published by the Welsh Centre to date is:

- No. 1 "And Who is my Neighbour?" by Ewart Parkinson, 1976 (Price 50p)*
- No. 2 "The Future of the Seas" by Vaughan Lowe, 1977 (Price 20p)*
- No. 3 "The Future of United Nations Peacekeeping", 1977 (Price 50p)*
- No. 4 "National Conference on Major World Economic Problems in Conjunction with the World Bank," 1977 (Price 25p)*
- No. 5 "The Development Resource Centre in the Welsh Centre for International Affairs" by Miranda Green, 1978 (Price 20p)*
- No. 6 "An Introduction to Agrarian Development in the World Economy" by Mostyn Dummer, 1979 (Price 50p)
- No. 7 "Disarmament, Security and Development (with special reference to the Brandt Report)" by Goronwy J. Jones, and W.R. Davies, 1980 (Price 50p)
- No. 8 "The Prevention of War in Europe" by Goronwy J. Jones, 1981 (Price £1)
- No. 9 "The Fiasco of Detente and its Lessons" by Goronwy Jones, 1982 (Price £1)
- No. 10 "The Challenge of Internationalism: Forty Years of the United Nations," Edited by W.R. Davies & Goronwy J. Jones, 1985 (Price £1)

* out of print

INFORMATION/RESOURCE CENTRE

The responsibility for maintaining the Resource Centre has continued to fall upon members of staff at the Welsh Centre.

The Centre provides literature on a range of subjects; international affairs, the Third World and development in general, Commonwealth and EEC affairs, and the United Nations agencies. This literature is available for educational and research purposes, and may be loaned for a limited period (some items are available free of charge). The service to school teachers and students following the A/O World Development course and other general educational courses will be extended shortly.

New periodicals have been added to the existing stock and plans are being made to produce packs of display material, and to build up a small video library and paperback bookshelf.

REGISTER OF SPEAKERS

The Welsh Centre, through its Advisory Committee for Development Education and Information, has compiled a Register of Speakers of people throughout Wales, who are prepared to speak on a variety of subjects connected with development education. The Register is available from the Welsh Centre for 35p including postage and packing. A separate North Wales list is available from the Centre for Religious Education, St Mary College, Bangor.

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESS CUTTINGS

The Welsh Centre regularly receives over 60 publications and reports on all aspects of international affairs from the United Nations, the Commonwealth, the EEC and other sources. A press cuttings service is maintained under the following headings: Europe; the Americas; the Communist Bloc; Asia; Middle East; Africa; Disarmament; Development and Trade; United Nations; and Domestic.

THE UNITED KINGDOM FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

Since being administered from the Welsh Centre, the FFHC has supported four main overseas projects, two in India, one with the Bihar State Dairy Corporation to set up a dairy & model village in Muzaffarpur (total envisaged £357,000) which was inaugurated on March 12, 1982 and the other a cattle improvement scheme with the Pradesh Dairy Co-operative Federation, Uttar Pradesh (£118,000), one in Malawi to develop a Nutrition Training Unit at Bunda College, completed in 1982 (£87,000), and water drilling with Family Farms, Zambia. In 1984/5 a further sum of over £4,000 was awarded to Zambia, £3,330 of which came via the Wales FFHC from a special fund inaugurated by the then Mayor of Torfaen, Councillor C. Little, making a total of £50,000.

In order to help the general public to understand the long term causes of the famine in Africa, £10,000 has been set aside for special educational initiatives throughout the United Kingdom.

The Committee has supported the educational work of the Centre for World Development Education (CWDE) London, the Council for Education in World Citizenship-Cymru (CEWC-Cymru) and helped to fund the Welsh Centre Fellow in Development Studies at University College, Cardiff.

UNICEF IN WALES

Since the transmission of the Michael Buerk television pictures which graphically documented the horrors of the African Famine, UNICEF has been deeply involved in the East African and Sahelian relief operation.

In the period since last October over £32,000 has been raised specifically for UNICEF's Ethiopia appeal through a variety of fund raising efforts throughout the Principality, which have involved schools, voluntary organisations, church groups and local authorities, notably Ynys Mon, Arfon, Dwyfor, Brecknock, Lliw Valley and Wrexham Maelor. In the case of Ynys Mon a special fund set up under the auspices of the Mayor, raised £15,660. The monies have been used to help provide water supplies and essential drugs required by the major feeding stations, most notably at Korem which featured in Michael Buerk's initial report.



Arfon's contribution to UNICEF's Ethiopia Appeal being presented by its Mayor Cllr Gordon Buckley Jones, to Erik Jensen, the UN Secretary General's Envoy in the UK, with Russell Holden from the Welsh Centre.

Concern has also focused on Sudan. The Ladies Committee of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign Wales staged its 7th bi-annual Fair. (See Page 14).

The Cardiff-based Pakistan Welfare Organisation also undertook a major fund raising operation in South Wales collecting £2,480 for famine relief in Sudan.

REPORTS OF ORGANISATIONS REPRESENTED ON THE CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

The organisations represented on the Co-ordinating Committee have made important contributions to the activities of the Welsh Centre, but it has not been felt necessary to refer to them specifically in each case. Summaries of their Reports are available on request.

(a) United Nations Association, Welsh National Council. Changes at the Top. Mr Ivor Richard, former United Kingdom Ambassador to the UN and EEC Commissioner, was elected President of the Welsh National Council of UNA at its Annual Meeting in Cardiff on 23rd March, in succession to Mr William Davies (Cwmbran). Mr Allan Jones (Bridgend) succeeded Mr Ray Palmer (now of Singapore) as Treasurer. The following were (re) elected to serve on the Executive Committee 1985-88. Mrs Irene Chamberlain, Mr Robert Davies, Mr William Davies, Mr Derek Gardner, Mr W.R. Harris, Mr Goronwy Jones, Mr Allan Jones and Miss Rhiannydd Thomas.

Membership. At the close of 1984 membership stood at 640, a decrease of 150 from 1983. Some branches did not submit figures before the end of the calendar year, and this tended to depress the total.

Women's Advisory Council. The Council held its usual quarterly meetings. Speakers included Dr. Rosa D'Sa, "The Aftermath of the Brandt Report", Mr Robert Davies, "UNA International Youth Service", Mr Edgar Buck, "Law of the Sea" and Mrs Anne Sieve, "Issues before the End of the Decade Conference in Nairobi".

At the AGM on May 11 Mrs V.L. Smith (Swansea) was re-elected Chairman and Mrs E. Eyres (Cardiff) elected Secretary. Vice Chairmen are Mrs P. Harrison-Roderick and Mrs F.C. Zaballero.

Policy Developments. Issues discussed included Law of the Sea, UNESCO, The International Debt Problem, Aid to Developing Countries, HMG Foreign Policy, Disarmament Within the UN Framework, US/Soviet Geneva Talks, Strengthening the UN, UN Relief & Works Agency (UNRWA), Afghanistan, the Lebanon, the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT).

(b) Council for Education in World Citizenship-Cymru
(See Page 24)

(c) Freedom From Hunger Campaign (Wales) The Ladies Committee of the Wales FFHC Committee under the Chairmanship of Mrs J.T. Morgan raised

over £4,000 in aid of a UNICEF project to supply wells for the Sudan, part of a rural water supply scheme in the South Kordofan area. The province, covering an area larger than England, has a population of over one million, now swollen by an influx of refugees, but desperately lacking a regular supply of uncontaminated water. Over twenty organisations worked together for the Fair which was opened by Mrs Noreen Bray (BBC) & held at the City Hall, Cardiff on May 16. The Secretary was Mrs Pam Dolby and the Treasurer, Mr Lord. The Ladies Committee have raised some £30,000 since its inception in 1972 and the total raised by Wales FFHC is over £600,000.

(d) UNA (Wales International Youth Service)
(See Page 27)

STAFF

Mrs Jean Barker sadly died on May 15. Her obituary is below.

The beginning of 1985 saw the departure of Miss Jane Hulley, Assistant Secretary, CEWC-Cymru, who is to become a teacher. In her place we welcome Mr Stephen Brigley. Stephen graduated in Philosophy at University College Swansea and subsequently obtained his M.Phil from Exeter. Miss Julie Love and Mrs Christine Griffiths joined the secretarial staff in March and June respectively.

We wish them all well.

OBITUARIES

1984/5 has been a very sad year for the Welsh Centre. Our losses include: Lord Harlech (Hon. Consultant), who chaired the group which produced the 'Special Paper on the Future of United Nations Peacekeeping': Lord Harlech's achievements in very many fields are well known to all, as witnessed by all those who attended the Memorial Service in Westminster Abbey.

Mr R.C. Parry, (Penarth), the Vice-Chairman and Treasurer of CEWC-Cymru since the 1960s: Mr Parry taught history and economics at Penarth and later Stanwell for many years and involved the school fully in the work of international understanding.

Mr Alwyn Evans, (Swansea), Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Welsh National Council of the UN Association: Mr Evans was a quiet and dignified chairman who was meticulous in his planning and preparation. He was also the President of the Swansea UNA branch.

Mrs Jean Barker, the senior member of the secretarial staff: Mrs Barker joined the staff at the Temple of Peace in 1962 and took a particularly close interest in the work of CEWC-Cymru. In later years she was responsible for handling financial matters and was widely respected by successive treasurers both for her professional competence and for her most friendly disposition.

FINANCE

Including special designated funds of £2,160, £253,356 was held in the UNA (Welsh Centre) Trust at the close of its financial year on 31 December, 1984. Interest of some £24,000 helped to meet some of the core costs of the Centre so far as its charitable activities were concerned. While such reserves may seem at first sight healthy, the interest represents virtually all the assured income that the Trust has. If grants which are usually made on an annual basis were to cease, the lack of such reserves would mean the dismemberment of the Centre.

Each member organisation of the Co-ordinating Committee makes a contribution of £25 annually to the Welsh Centre for International Affairs account, which at 31 August, 1985 stood at £476 after a loan of £5,000 to the UNA (Welsh Centre) Trust. For information, there is appended a summary of the Trust Accounts.

LEGACIES AND GIFTS

Gifts made during life or by will to a Charity are exempt from Capital Transfer Tax. Anyone kindly minded to benefit the Trust in this way should seek the advice of his or her solicitor on the substantial benefits involved.

COVENANTS

The Finance Act 1980 made new provisions with regard to gifts to charities in the form of deed of covenant. Individuals can, in addition to receiving income tax relief at the basic rate of 30% obtain relief at high rates of income tax which they may be paying. The amount relieved against the higher rates of income tax is limited to a maximum of £5,000 per annum. Your accountant would clarify any difficulties.

Legacies and covenants should be made payable to UNA (Welsh Centre) Trust, Charity Number 259701.

Welsh Centre For International Affairs Receipts And Payments For The Year Ended 31 August 1985

Balance at 31 August 1984 £5,295.83

RECEIPTS

FFHC (Wales)	25.00
CEWC-Cymru	25.00
UNA (Welsh Centre) Trust	25.00
UNA Welsh National Council	25.00
David Davies Memorial Institute	50.00
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	150.00

Interest on Deposit Account	<hr/> 30.38	180.38
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Balance at 31st August, 1985 £5,476.21

REPRESENTED BY:-

Balance at Bank	476.21
Loan - UNA (Welsh Centre) Trust	5,000.00
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	<u>£5,476.21</u>

We have examined the above Statement with the records of the Welsh Centre for International Affairs and certify it is correct.

H.W. VAUGHAN & CO.,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

SWANSEA, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1985

U.N.A. (Welsh Centre) Trust
Income And Expenditure Account For The Year Ended
31st December 1984

<u>1983</u>		<u>1984</u>
£	£	£
	INCOME:	
9155	Donations	7910
18422	Interest and Dividends	24297
500	CEWC Grant	500
5137	International Service Grant	1713
11351	Service Fees and Fund Raising costs	13063
	Donation re.:	
10176	Temple of Peace	10026
6448	Less Outgoings	6073
<u>3728</u>		<u>3953</u>
	Sundry other items	
408	Llenedeyrn Road	728
68	Royalties	26
400	Commission	-
153	Loan Interest	24
<u>1029</u>		<u>778</u>
<u>49322</u>		<u>52214</u>
	EXPENDITURE	
43619	Salaries, Pensions and N.I.	34897
5416	Travel, Meetings Conferences and Sundry	3670
8796	Postages, Stationery, Telephone and Literature	7917
996	Office Equipment and Repairs	357
<u>58827</u>		<u>46841</u>
(9505)	Excess of Income over Expenditure	5373
-	Prior Year Adjustment	438
37530	Balance Brought Forward	28025
<u>28025</u>	Balance Carried Forward per Balance Sheet	<u>33836</u>

U.N.A. (Welsh Centre) Trust
Balance Sheet As At 31st December 1984

<u>1983</u>		<u>1984</u>
£		£
189603	Contributed Funds	217360
28026	Income and Expenditure Account	33836
1979	International Brigade Fund	2160
<u>219608</u>		<u>253356</u>
	Represented By:	
146513	Investments at Cost	208526
	(Market Value £226,357)	
96482	Current Assets	80994
<u>242995</u>		<u>289520</u>
23387	Less: Creditors and WC1A Loan	36164
<u>219608</u>		<u>253356</u>

THE WELSH CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

A minimum donation of £10 per annum to the UNA (Welsh Centre) Trust ensures receipt of the Centre's publications and full information about its activities.

Deed of Covenant

I,
Full Name and Address in Block Capitals Please

of

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IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal on (date) 19.....
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in the presence of
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To the Manager Bank Limited

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(Address)

Pay to Midland Bank Ltd., University Branch, 36 Park Place Cardiff, now and on the

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