

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

With a paid circulation that this year surpassed 110,000, the bimonthly Foreign Affairs maintains its position as the world's premier periodical on international politics and economics. A recent article in Fortune praised Foreign Affairs for its coverage of the Asia financial crisis and for doing "a remarkable job of staying ahead of the news . . . in a lively and entertaining fashion." The Council's flagship publication is read by an influential audience of international leaders—in government, business, academia, and journalism. Available in Japanese and Portuguese (Brazil) versions, its articles are reprinted regularly in newspapers and magazines around the world. The magazine's website—www.foreignaffairs.org—attracts visitors from the United States and abroad, and its custom anthologies have become a staple for university courses across the country.

Foreign Affairs began and ended its publishing year with the explosive topic of Kosovo. In the September/October issue of 1998, Aleksa Djilas employed a lengthy review of Noel Malcolm's 500-page history of Kosovo to highlight the tensions that were leading toward a conflict that would draw in NATO and destabilize neighboring countries. To avoid such a conflagration, Djilas warned, "Albanians must halt their militancy, Serbs must abandon their intransigence, and the West must outgrow its confusions."

None of these markers were met, and by the May/June issue of 1999, the Serbs' ethnic cleansing of Kosovo and NATO's fierce bombing provided the tragic background for the lead essay by Chris Hedges, *New York Times* Balkan bureau chief from 1995 to 1998. Despite the initial Serbian success of turning Kosovo's ethnic Albanians into refugees, Hedges foresaw a lengthy guerrilla campaign by the Kosovo Liberation Army and eventual separation of the province from Serbia by negotiations or by violence.

The ramifications of the international intervention in Kosovo to NATO, U.S. policy, and international law were raised in other articles in that issue and the following one.

In a sense, the Kosovo crisis put into high relief the

ongoing debate about America's engagement in the world. The interests of the United States, its style of leadership, and its reasons for interventions were analyzed and critiqued throughout the year in separate essays by Madeleine K. Albright, Samuel Huntington, Garry Wills, Charles William Maynes, and Steven David.

As in the previous year, *Foreign Affairs* dealt extensively with the international financial crisis, examining potential remedies and assessing effects on major states such as China, Japan, and Russia.

A number of global issues were dealt with—aging (Peter G. Peterson); gender influences (Francis Fukuyama, Barbara Ehrenreich, Katha Pollitt); drug policy (Larry Collins, Mitchell Rosenthal, Herbert Kleber); the information revolution (Joseph Nye, Robert Keohane); proliferation (Jaswant Singh, Strobe Talbott, Shamshad Ahmad); and international corruption (John Brademas, Fritz Heimann).

New voices heard in *Foreign Affairs* included Elizabeth Economy (China's environmental challenge); Gregory Gause (Saddam's unwatched arsenal); John Hillen (defense spending); and Gideon Rose, Kenneth Pollack, and Daniel Byman (can Saddam be toppled?).

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