

Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies



Annual Report 2006-2007

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1. Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies Director's Report

The Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies was established in 1961 to stimulate, support, and coordinate the university's long established work in and about the world. Since then it has launched, catalyzed, and enhanced a wide variety of international research, teaching, and outreach activities in an interdisciplinary spirit across the university community. The Center has made key contributions to Cornell's reputation for excellence in international area studies such as current events, history, and culture, and on global issues such as economic development, agricultural and rural development, environmental sustainability, democratization, peace studies, human rights and law, gender issues, tourism, trade, and globalization.

Center Administration

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Faculty

Four faculty chairs are under the Center's jurisdiction. The John S. Knight Professor of International Studies resides in the Center, occupied in five-year terms by the Center Director. The three other professorships devoted to international studies were established in the Center in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences. These are:

- C. Marks Professor of International Studies (currently held by Prof. Kaushik Basu, Economics)
- Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., Professor of International Studies (currently held by Prof. Peter Joachim Katzenstein, Government)
- Aaron Binenkorb Professor of International Studies (currently held by Prof. Valerie Bunce, Government)

In addition, over 800 faculty from departments in every college of the university are affiliated with the Einaudi Center and its associated Programs.

Highlights for 2006-2007

Advising Cornell Community

In the context of the Einaudi Center's role as a general resource for the university's ongoing internationalization, we have continued to participate in various campus discussions on international studies and how to advance them. The Einaudi Center informs and advises university decision makers almost on a daily basis, albeit often in indirect and informal ways. The Einaudi Center continues to work closely throughout the year with the Office of the Vice Provost for International Relations. The Einaudi Center Director is a member of ISAC (the International Studies Advisory Committee). As Associate Dean for International Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Director of the Einaudi Center has been able to work with the College to integrate international studies more systematically in College planning and policymaking. In addition, the Einaudi Center informs the College about international studies in the rest of the university. This year, the Einaudi Center participated in numerous discussions on the university's African initiative and contributed information and advice to the ongoing strategic planning on international affairs going on in the Office of the Provost.

New Publications and Materials

During 2006-2007, the Einaudi Center released numerous publications to represent and showcase Cornell's international programs both on campus and beyond the university:

- *Einaudi Center flier*: This compact document summarizes key areas of engagement and activities and features the 2006 highlights of the Center and its 21 associated area studies, thematic, and development Programs.
- *Working Paper Series*: The series offers faculty and visiting scholars the opportunity to circulate their research work widely and cost-effectively as electronic working papers. This year, the Center has published five papers, most arising out of workshops and presentations on campus.
- *Newsletter*: Every month during the academic year, the Center has published an electronic newsletter with upcoming events, funding information, news from the Center and associated Programs, and other timely issues related to international studies at Cornell. It is distributed to over 1,200 Cornell faculty, staff, and students.
- *The Einaudi Center and Associated Programs – Facts and Figures*: This annual document includes one-page statements from the Center and all associated Programs to increase visibility and support the overall fundraising activities. Each statement describes the Program, highlights research, teaching, and outreach activities, and summarizes available resources.
- *Annual Report*: A comprehensive annual report of the Center and associated Programs is published online (www.einaudi.cornell.edu/initiatives/ar.asp) and can be downloaded as a PDF file.

In addition to these documents, the Center prepared several publications informing students and faculty about funding opportunities for international studies:

- *Funding newsletter*: Since November 2006, the Einaudi Center has issued an electronic newsletter on international research funding opportunities for faculty. Published monthly

throughout the year, it highlights opportunities from national and international foundations as well as government agencies in specific regions, disciplines, and topics.

- *On-campus funding opportunities*: This spring, the Center developed a report providing an overview on funding opportunities on-campus for international studies faculty and visiting scholars.
- *Fellowships for international graduate students*: This annual report informs staff, faculty, and academic departments about funding opportunities for international graduate students wanting to study at Cornell and for advanced graduate students seeking funding while writing their dissertation.
- *Funding opportunities for graduate international studies research*: The Center annually publishes handouts for more than 20 selected grant and fellowship programs for U.S. and international graduate students at Cornell.

Investing in New International Initiatives

The **Foreign Policy Initiative**'s goal is to maximize the intellectual impact of Cornell's existing resources in the general area of international public affairs and to enhance the impact of the Einaudi Center's resources in this area. Launched in Winter 2005/2006, it became fully active during this academic year.

The *Foreign Policy Network* currently has 29 faculty members from across the campus. The primary purpose of the network in the short-term is information exchange. In the longer run it is expected to enhance scientific consultation and to enhance collaboration among Cornell faculty and graduate students. The Center organized three breakfast meetings for the foreign policy network during which selected members presented their current projects on foreign policy. The Center's web site now includes a section designed specifically for the Foreign Policy Initiative (www.einaudi.cornell.edu/initiatives/fpi.asp). It includes bios of all members of the network, relevant courses on foreign policy of network members, funding opportunities for foreign policy research, and speakers from the speaker series. The Center submitted the course "Issues behind the News: An Interdisciplinary Analysis of International Current Events" to the Arts College Educational Policy Committee (EPC) for approval. The course, scheduled for fall 2008, will cover international current events as they unfold during the semester. The Center has received offers from 16 faculty members to address the class and by the end of the spring semester, the class was fully pre-enrolled despite the absence of publicity, which suggests there is a great unmet demand for a course of this kind.

The Einaudi Center launched the *Foreign Policy Distinguished Speaker Series* in spring 2006. During the 2006-2007 academic year, the Center welcomed five speakers who have a position of



prominence in international affairs and addressed topical issues from a variety of perspectives. These were, Lakhdar Brahimi, the former Special Adviser to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Gillian Sorenson, the Senior Advisor at the U.N. Foundation and former U.N. Assistant Secretary-General, John J. Mearsheimer (see photo), University of Chicago's professor and co-director of the Program on International Security Policy, Shibley Telhami, the Anwar Sadat Chair for Peace and Development at the University of

Maryland and a former member of the Cornell faculty, and David Calleo, the Dean Acheson Professor and Director of European Studies of the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University. All talks were very well attended. In addition to giving a public lecture, each speaker interacted with students and faculty in specially organized meetings.

The Einaudi Center gave *financial support* to activities of faculty on foreign policy issues during this year. The Initiative co-sponsored a conference on “Energy Security and Foreign Policy” by Duane Chapman, a conference on “The EU in International Trade Negotiations” by Hubert Zimmermann, and a research project on “Soft Power and China’s Peaceful Rise: National and Civilizational Identities” for Allen Carlson and Peter Katzenstein. The Center also approved four seed grants for the following projects that relate to the Foreign Policy Initiative: (1) The creation of a new program on the Study of the Cold War by Jian Chen and Fredrik Logevall; (2) A conference on “Latin America’s Turn to the Left” held in December and organized by Kenneth Roberts; (3) A comparative study of the effectiveness of the Geneva Convention by Matt Evangelista; and (4) A research project on Iraqi “Winnebagos of Death,” imagined and realized futures of the U.S. bio-weapons threat assessments by Kathleen Vogel.

The Einaudi Center is mobilizing *additional funding* for foreign policy activities. We are very grateful for the support received for the initiative from the Einaudi family and particularly Luigi Einaudi, former U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States. We also received a grant from alumnus Warren J. Kessler in support of the current event course. In collaboration with the Institute for European Studies, we received a grant from the EU for the project “Getting to Know Europe: Ithaca and the European Union.” The Einaudi Center’s project component is an EU Speakers Series that will become part of the Foreign Policy Initiative and focus on the economic and political importance of the EU in the world by bringing European experts to Ithaca.

The main objective of the bi-annual **Seed Grant Program** is to advance international studies at Cornell. Tenured and tenure-track Cornell faculty are eligible to apply for these grants, as are Programs and Centers within the university, irrespective of their college or school. During this academic year, proposals were invited on topics that fit the Center’s programmatic priorities more specifically. We received 37 proposals from faculty across five of Cornell’s colleges and awarded 10 seed grants totaling \$73,000. In addition to being related to the Center’s initiatives, selections were based on the project’s proposed potential to advance research by junior faculty, to generate additional external funding, to bring long-term, discernable benefits to international studies at Cornell, and to conform to the highest academic standards. The Center is working closely with faculty to support their efforts in mobilizing additional external support for their projects, notably through Heike Michelsen, the Center’s grant writer.

Seed grants awarded during the academic year 2006-2007 are showing some very promising outputs. At present, eight of 12 end-of-project reports were submitted. Projects have resulted in new international and national collaborations, new generated knowledge, publications and conference presentations, and trained students. All project groups have developed or are still planning to develop proposals for internal and external funding. Most groups were able to mobilize new funding for their research and many continue their efforts to attract new funding. The Center continues to support these efforts and to monitor the progress of the different groups.

On-going Initiatives

The Einaudi Center manages the **Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellowship**, which was established in 1984 to bring prominent international leaders to Cornell. Joschka Fischer was named the 2007 Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellow. Fischer, a leading figure in the German Green Party and Foreign Minister and Vice Chancellor in the government of Gerhard Schröder from 1998 to 2005, spoke to a packed Call Auditorium in



Kennedy Hall in April in a public lecture entitled “Redefining the U.S.–Europe Relationship after 9/11” (see photo). In addition to delivering this public lecture, Fischer interacted with faculty and students, especially undergraduates. In meetings and informal gatherings, Fischer also discussed the enlargement of the European Union, anti-Semitism in Germany, the destabilization of the Middle East, the impact of Western policy on Iraq and Iran, as well as his own personal experience in international public service.

For Reunion 2007 the Center organized a **roundtable discussion** on “America and the World” with Valerie Bunce (Government), Ted Lowi (Government), and Nic van de Walle (Government). The panel discussed America’s evolving economic and political relations with the rest of the world and the implications of American "hyper power" for how we should address the world, both as concerned citizens and as Cornellians.

The Einaudi Center coordinated the **seventh annual International Education Week** November 13-17 to celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange. Several widely publicized international events were scheduled across the campus and in the community during the week, including the Center’s annual reception which was attended by more than 100 faculty and students.

The Center continues to offer an **International Relations Concentration**, which is an interdisciplinary program open to undergraduates enrolled in any of the seven Cornell undergraduate colleges. Details are described later in this report by the Concentration’s Director, Professor David R. Lee.

In recent years, events, conversations and interactions around **Development, Governance and Nature** have contributed to a series of ongoing intellectual projects that promise to enrich and expand this initiative, which is led by Professors Stephen Wolf and Ron Herring. Ron Herring and Professor Ken Roberts (Government) co-direct Cornell’s Institute for the Social Sciences (ISS) 2006-09 theme project, *Contentious Knowledge: Science, Social Science and Social Movements*. Steven Wolf will convene (with Professor Stefan Sjöblom, Swedish School of Social Science, University of Helsinki) an October 2007 workshop at Cornell University, *Administrative Temporality and Sustainability: U.S.-EU Comparison and Synthesis*.

The Einaudi Center continues to host the **Cornell International Education Network (CIEN)**, co-chaired this year by Heike Michelsen (Einaudi Center) and Libby Okihiro (Cornell Abroad). CIEN is an informal network of staff and faculty from across the university working with international students and U.S. students studying abroad as well as providing a forum for sharing

information and resources in international education. Members met monthly to discuss topics on international education at Cornell including language education, area and peace studies programs; Weill Cornell Medical School's international initiatives and specifically the medical school campus in Qatar; international relations and international studies, emergency preparedness planning for pandemics, the university's current capital campaign, and international study and internship opportunities for Cornell students.

International Agreements

In cooperation with the University Counsel and the Office of the Vice Provost for International Relations, the Center devoted considerable effort this year to strengthening the procedure for preparing and processing the university's international agreements. Agreements will now include much more specific language on the nature and scope of the particular collaboration or exchange and will be subject to more rigorous legal standards. The new procedure was distributed to departments across the university to help those forging agreements do a better job of preparing the documents and moving them through the streamlined approval process. This effort also gave the Center an opportunity to review and update its paper archive and ensure the accuracy of its searchable database of international agreements available online at www.einaudi.cornell.edu/initiatives/exchange.asp.

Supporting International Programs and Activities

The Center serves as the umbrella organization for some 21 Programs involved in international studies. Their activities are described in detail later in this report grouped under **Area Studies Programs, Development Studies Programs, and Thematic Programs**. These Programs receive significant financial and logistical support from the Einaudi Center. In 2006-2007, the Center provided over \$340,000 in core budgetary support to the Programs. The Center's staff also provided a wide range of services including web development and maintenance, coordination of outreach events, computer system and software support, event support, audio visual services, office equipment and supplies, accounting services, human resource services, facilities coordination, support for grant writing, and identification of funding opportunities.

In addition to the Program support, the Einaudi Center provided **research support to individual faculty**, mainly for international travel and for organizing conferences. Most of these faculty had applied for a seed grant. The Center also continued to **co-sponsor many international events and projects** organized by student groups, departments, and international programs.

Supporting Graduate Students

The **Fulbright Fellowships for Education and Cultural Exchange** are sponsored by the U.S. Department of State to facilitate cultural exchange and to provide support for career launching study and research abroad. The program is administered by the Institute for International Education (IIE) and provides full support to U.S. citizens who are recent graduates or graduate students who are successful in the annual award competition. A dedicated faculty advisor at the Einaudi Center provides intensive counseling and faculty committees representing the various geographic regions evaluate all applications before they are submitted for review by the IIE national panels. Professor Emeritus Gilbert Levine served as the Einaudi Center Fulbright

Advisor for the 2007-08 competition, providing not only advice but encouragement and support to the applicants. For the Fulbright Student Fellowship Program, of 74 applicants, 27 were recommended by IIE and, as of June, 23 had been selected by the host country Fulbright committees, and one was on alternate status. Appendix 1.3 lists the 22 students that accepted the awards. These results indicate that Cornell students are approximately twice as competitive as the national average.

The **Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program**, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, provides grants to colleges and universities for support of doctoral students conducting dissertation research on modern languages or area studies (exclusive of Western Europe). The program is open to U.S. citizens or permanent residents who plan to pursue a teaching career. The Einaudi Center's Fulbright Advisor also provided counseling to these applicants. In the Fulbright-Hays program, of 18 applicants five received principal awards and two were selected as alternates. Appendix 1.3 lists the four students that accepted the award. While the program includes only nominal support to the university for administration, the Einaudi Center considers the assistance it provides to be an excellent investment in the future of international studies.

The winners of the Fulbright and Fulbright Hays Awards (see photo during Fulbright luncheon) reflect the wide diversity of disciplines at Cornell, from the arts and sciences to business to engineering, and the broad geographic interests—Africa, Burma, Ecuador, France, Korea, Mongolia—among them. Their topics range from the practical (e.g., serving as an English teaching assistant to the esoteric (e.g., studying Dhammasat manuscripts) but all add to our understanding of the world's cultural variety.



The Einaudi Center international **research travel grants** provide support for Cornell graduate students conducting short-term research and/or fieldwork in countries outside the United States. The Center coordinates travel grant awards with its affiliated Programs to help each unit better leverage its available funds. In 2006, the annual travel grant competition was streamlined and recast into a paperless process that allowed graduate students to submit web-based applications secured behind Cornell's Kerberos authentication utility. This process eliminated thousands of pages of copies that were previously distributed to reviewers, and dramatically reduced administrative and material costs to the Einaudi Center. More robust data analysis will allow the Einaudi Center to better tailor next year's program to the needs of applicants and area studies programs alike.

The Einaudi Center and associated Programs together awarded 150 graduate research travel grants for the 2007-2008 academic year totaling about \$190,000. The 75 grants awarded by the Einaudi Center itself were given to students from a variety of graduate fields across eight colleges and amounted to \$65,000. Over 40% of the recipients were from Arts and Sciences, with the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) coming in a close second at about 35%. Students from the Colleges of Art, Architecture and Planning, Human Ecology, Industrial

and Labor Relations (ILR), Veterinary Medicine, and Engineering, and the Cornell Institute of Public Affairs round out the remaining recipients. Most (39%) were headed to Asia, including the Middle East and Oceania. About a third are going to Europe (31%) and Africa (28%), with the remaining traveling to Latin America. Beyond these 75 grants, the Einaudi Center co-sponsored 27 awards to Latin American Studies students with a contribution of an additional \$10,000.

The Einaudi Center's biannual **photo competition** was very successful. In both the fall and spring, the Center selected three top winners and honored several more out of about 140 photos submitted by graduate students conducting research abroad. Photos in the fall contest were exhibited during the Center's November reception celebrating International Education Week. The winners were determined by a panel representing the Cornell community, including faculty, staff, and graduate students. Selected photos are displayed on the Center's home page at www.einaudi.cornell.edu and exhibited in Uris Hall.

The Einaudi Center in collaboration with its associated Programs, Cornell Career Services, and the Cornell Graduate School held a series of **information sessions** to help graduate students who are searching for funding opportunities for international studies and would like to increase their chances of successful applications. Offered both in the fall and spring semester, these sessions covered an overview of funding opportunities for graduate international research, advice for proposal writing, and specifics of the Fulbright and Fulbright-Hays Programs, the Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships, and the Center's Research Travel Grants.

Web Activities

After launching the International Gateway in 2005, the Einaudi Center continued to develop its existing web sites in 2006. The majority of the area studies web sites supported by the Einaudi Center were migrated to a new template providing greater design flexibility, capacity for growth and more site management tools for administrative users. In addition, all of these sites were brought into compliance with Cornell University's recently introduced web identity standards, which seek to create a unified look and feel across the entire scope and breadth of the cornell.edu web space. Each site was also tied into Cornell's Google-based search appliance to provide one-stop access to search results both within and beyond the Einaudi Center's web sites.

In April 2007 the Einaudi Center web site was named one of the top 300 web sites for Political Science by IPSAPortal (www.ipsaportal.net), a resource created by the International Political Science Association. IPSAPortal selects, reviews, and evaluates the best web sites providing data, materials and sources for scholarly research worldwide.

Outreach Activities

This year the Einaudi Center created a new position of Educational Outreach Coordinator and in March welcomed Sophie Huntington, who brings experience in teaching, curriculum development, teacher training, and outreach at the K-12 level. The new position is intended to advance international studies to constituencies outside the university and facilitate projects among the Programs to share Cornell's expertise particularly as it relates to research taking place here. Presentations, activities, publications, and projects are often aimed at increasing awareness

of global cultures but also deal with development, health, politics, and other international issues. Outreach staff members in the Programs are currently working with Sophie to define the mission of international studies outreach and to develop a strategic plan to accomplish the mission, expanding on the Department of Education guidelines for outreach required as part of the National Resource Center designation, which four of the Programs currently hold.

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2. International Relations Concentration

Cornell's International Relations (IR) Concentration – formally, the Cornell Program in International Relations – is an interdisciplinary Program for undergraduate students in any of Cornell's seven undergraduate colleges. The IR Concentration is a structured, yet flexible, Program that enables undergraduates to take advantage of the vast resources available at Cornell for studying subjects related to international affairs, including the politics, economics, history, languages and cultures of the countries and regions of the world. In addition, because of the Cornell's diversity, undergraduates may take courses in many applied fields – for example, in agriculture, regional science, natural resource management, biotechnology, industrial relations, and many other fields – that are not commonly available in many liberal arts programs.

The IR Concentration is not a major or a department, but rather a Program offering a selection of courses reaching across all of Cornell's colleges and departments. Students pursue the IR Concentration in addition to their regular degree, which may be earned in any of Cornell's recognized major fields. International coursework and language study add a global and cross-cultural dimension to these majors. Spending a semester or year of study abroad can contribute to meeting the course requirements of the IR Concentration, including the language requirements. IR students also benefit from participating in the numerous international-oriented seminars, workshops, conferences and other similar events held constantly on the Cornell campus.

Recent graduates of the Program have gone on to pursue further education and careers in a wide range of fields including international law, medicine, economics, agriculture, international development, trade, finance, and government service, among others. Graduates have gone on to work in international institutions, nongovernmental organizations, the private sector, in cross-cultural affairs, in journalism and in education.

Program Administration

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Faculty

Because the International Relations Concentration is fully dependent on existing course offerings rather than having a stand-alone curriculum of its own, faculty participation in the Program is achieved largely through serving as instructors of courses taken by IR students, as well as informal advising. Course requirements for the IR Concentration consist of taking one “core” and one “elective” course in each of four subject areas: 1) International Economics and Development; 2) World Politics and Foreign Policy; 3) Transnational Processes and Policy; and 4) Cultural Studies. There is also a language requirement, which consists of completing two languages at “proficiency” level or one language at a higher “facility” level. Faculty participation is also achieved through a Faculty Advisory Board, which historically has met occasionally and provides input to the Director on organization of the Concentration, curriculum requirements, etc. This committee has traditionally consisted of the Director of the International Relations Program,

the Associate Director of Cornell Abroad, and several other faculty members with international interests from around the campus. This committee is currently being reconfigured to bring in new faculty participation.

Students

Participation in the International Relations Concentration is open to any Cornell undergraduate. Currently, there are about 180 students enrolled in the Concentration¹. In the May, 2007 graduating class, 37 students were recognized as having completed the IR Concentration. Another six students graduated in December 2006, for a 2006-2007 academic year total of 43 students. This is a roughly similar number to the 45 students graduating in 2005-2006. The photo shows IRC graduates with IRC Director David R. Lee.



The large majority of IR students – roughly 80% of graduating seniors on an ongoing basis – come from the College of Arts and Sciences. The two most common majors of IR students are Government and Economics. Although efforts have recently been made to broaden the base of students participating in the Program, the language requirement remains a significant obstacle to participation by students from outside of Arts and Sciences. Since A&S students already have a language requirement for graduation, the modest additional effort at language study they must complete for the IR Concentration is relatively easy to accomplish. For students in other colleges, this can be a more significant hurdle.

Participation in the IR Concentration is also encouraged through joint recruiting with Cornell Abroad. Many IR students choose to study abroad, and many students who study abroad elect to continue and deepen their international interest by taking the IR Concentration. We typically have two joint recruiting events annually, once each semester, typically attracting between 20-50 students.

Highlights for 2006-2007

The principal IRC Program highlights consist of the graduating seniors who have successfully completed the Program. As was projected in the 2005 IRC report, interest in international relations and international affairs, while remaining very strong, has leveled off following a surge

¹ The actual number is difficult to ascertain, as some students enroll but do not complete the requirements prior to graduation, while others take the required courses on their own and only sign up in their senior year.

in interest following "9/11". The largest class of IRC graduates was 57 in 2005; these students were freshmen in the "post-9/11" year of 2001-2002. That event clearly stimulated the interests of that class and subsequent classes in international affairs and related areas.

As that event recedes into the past, we are nonetheless finding that interest in the IR Concentration continues to remain strong. This is evident from inquiries from students, participation in informational meetings, and initial expressions of interest in enrolling. Our informational events each semester are generally well-attended, and we receive many email, phone and "drop-in" inquiries. We continue to promote student participation in our informational meetings through a variety of mechanisms, including the *Cornell Sun*, through the Einaudi Center, and through announcements in selected introductory courses frequently taken by prospective IR students. This last mechanism is a particularly effective vehicle for attracting student interest. We also invite Cornell Abroad staff to join our recruiting events, since we recruit many of the same types of students with international interests. After several years of trying alternative recruiting mechanisms, we believe that we are reaching most of the interested students on campus, although we will continue to experiment with different recruiting mechanisms.

In 2006-2007, we began a comprehensive review of the International Relations Concentration requirements and structure that will be completed next year.

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Area Studies Programs

3. Institute for African Development

The Institute for African Development (IAD) develops and focuses Cornell University's interests, capabilities, research, and activities in the study of Africa. IAD's central objective is to serve as a focal point for Cornell's initiative of strengthening the study of Africa, thereby enabling the University to play a role in the creation of policies that contribute to the development of Africa.

Program Administration

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Faculty

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Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue (Development Sociology), Assistant Professor
Kifle Gebremedhin (Biological and Environmental Engineering), Professor
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Visitors

IAD welcomed two visiting scholars for the 2006-2007 academic year: Marcel Kitissou, George Mason University, and Mechthild Nagel, State University of New York at Cortland. Dr. Kitissou is from Togo where he directed the *Institut Supérieur de Presse (du Conseil) de l'Entente (I.S.P.E.)* and served as Associate Director of the *Ecole Nationale d'Administration (E.N.A.)*. He previously served as director of the Peace Education and Conflict Ethos (P.E.A.C.E.) Institute. His research interests are in the areas of history, political science, African studies, defense policy, sociology of politics and collective action, public administration, and international relations. Mechthild Nagel is an Associate Professor of Philosophy at SUNY Cortland where she teaches social philosophy, which includes gender studies and Africana studies perspectives. Professor Nagel writes on women's rights, prisoners' rights, and prison abolition issues. Her current research focuses on prison intellectuals in Africa and their visions for a just society.

Highlights for 2006-2007

IAD continues to offer services and contribute to the study of Africa in various forms, in the Cornell community specifically and other external units generally. The Institute's *Special Topic Seminar Series* this year on "Corruption, Brain Drain, and Strategies for Financing Development in Africa" (Fall 2007) and "Conflicts and Africa: The Social, Political, and Economic Dimensions and the Challenges of Transformation" (Spring 2007) brought more than 15 speakers to campus. Notable among them were John Uniak Davis, Deputy Regional Director for CARE International; Musifiky Mwanasali, Political Affairs Officer, Dept. of Political Affairs, United Nations; and Herbert Weiss, Emeritus Professor, Political Science, City University of New York.

IAD recognizes the value of collaborative alliances in intellectual and scholarly activities, and public events across departments, institutes, and centers that make up the University community. In this light, IAD co-sponsored several activities this year: the conference on *Financial Inclusion* with The Emerging Markets Program in the Department of Applied Economics and Management; the Body Maps exhibit, consisting of life-size self-portraits of 14 HIV-positive South Africans; and a panel discussion entitled *Immigration Policy: Who Belongs?* with Cornell Law School.

The Institute added to its growing list of publications with three new books: *Meeting the Information Challenge: The Experience of Africa*; *Democratic Reform in Africa*; and, *Security, Reconstruction, and Reconciliation: When the Wars End*. The books were a culmination of IAD symposia which addressed issues of development communication and how African institutions might build their institutional ICT capacities; rebuilding after civil conflict and addressing the

social, political, and economic dimensions of conflict; and the interrelationship between governance and poverty alleviation in Africa and the impact of democratic reform on this relationship. The photo (below) shows IAD Fellow Helder Zavale at the book launch.



This year, eighteen graduate students from Africa entered Cornell to undertake graduate programs in nine different fields of study. In May 2007, eight IAD Fellows from six different countries received degrees ranging from MPS to PhD.

Two Occasional Papers were published this year: *The Legality and Legitimacy of Constitution-Making: the East African Experience* by Issa G. Shivji, Professor of Law, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; and *Literary Perspectives on Governance in Contemporary Africa* by Chima Anyadike, Professor, Literature, University of Ife, and now Obafemi Awolowo University. The IAD Occasional Paper Series is a subscription series, primarily sent to libraries around the world.

Two major conferences drew on a global focus for the Institute conferences. The first conference centered on *Engaging the African Diaspora to Finance African Development* in November, 2006 and was followed by *Achieving the Millennium Development Goals in Africa: The Role of Transport* in May 2007.

IAD has a solid intellectual anchor in a core of qualified scholars engaged in collaborative interaction with area teachers, graduate students, and community members (see photos right and below). This merger of perspective enlivens and enriches the work of all, and is fundamental to the collaborative approach of IAD to coordinate and carry out a broad range of interdisciplinary outreach activities in the community. Among its many activities, IAD this year took part in two one-day teacher training



workshops as part of the International Studies Institute for Middle and High School Teachers. The first workshop focused on *Teaching World Literature to Adolescents* and the second on *Teaching the World through Art*. IAD contributed to the Social Studies Consortium in Rochester and IAD associated faculty and students visited many area schools to talk with teachers and students about current events in Africa, culture and art, and other topics.

In response to Cornell President David Skorton's call for an "African Initiative," IAD's Advisory committee organized a sub-committee to draft a paper on how Cornell can improve the educational and related environment in Africa. The core objective of the paper, entitled "Enhancing Cornell University Engagement in Africa: Opportunities and Options," is to develop more formal, wide-reaching, and sustainable ties with Africa and to strengthen educational and development institutions in Africa while simultaneously enhancing the educational opportunities for Cornell students and faculty.

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4. Institute for European Studies

The Institute for European Studies promotes and co-ordinates multidisciplinary curricula, research projects, initiatives, and events centering on Europe. The Institute seeks to both broaden the Cornell community's view of Europe and to make the study of European languages, culture and society an integral part of graduate and undergraduate education on the campus. Through our program of lectures, conferences, seminars, international exchanges and scholarships, IES focuses particular attention on transnational and transcultural European issues, encouraging new approaches to the study of an area whose contours are constantly being redefined.

IES administers the [Luigi Einaudi Chair](#) in European and International Studies, hosts scholars-in-residence and [Regional Visiting Fellows](#) whose work focuses on Europe. The Institute manages an active program of [fellowships and grants](#) for undergraduates, graduate students and faculty to support research in Europe. IES, in consortium with the Syracuse University Center for European Studies, is a comprehensive European [National Resource Center](#). Under the auspices of the NRC the Institute awards K-12 curriculum development grants to K-12 educators.

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IES Associates/Visiting Fellows/Visiting Scholars

Fuyuki Kurasawa, Associate Professor of Sociology at York University, Canada, was at Cornell for the fall 2006 semester. His research interests included global justice and human rights, cultural materialism, critical theory and interculturalism, as well as visual studies.

Regional Visiting Fellows

Juan Arroyo is an instructor in Politics at Ithaca College and his area of research specialization is the rise and fall of the 'left' within European social democratic parties.

Joseph A. Cope is an assistant professor of history at SUNY-Geneseo College. His interests include Early Modern Europe: Anglo-Irish History (late 16th-17th Centuries), early Modern European history, exploration and contact, British Isles history, reformation and age of religious war, Enlightenment and Age of Revolutions.

Julia Cozzarelli is an assistant professor of Italian at Ithaca College. Her interests include Italian literature from the Middle Ages through modernity, in particular Dante, Ariosto, and Calvino, the Modern Italian Novel, Italian contemporary culture, and Italian studies curricula.

Mai'a K. Davis Cross is an assistant professor of political science at Colgate University. She has a Ph.D. in Politics from Princeton University (2005), and a bachelor's degree in Government from Harvard University (1999). She is the author of *The European Diplomatic Corps: Diplomats and International Cooperation from Westphalia to Maastricht* (2007). Her research interests include European integration, epistemic communities, diplomacy, and Common Foreign and Security Policy.

Martyn de Bruyn is an assistant professor of Political Science at St. John Fisher College. His research focuses on EU Federalism and Integration; European Social Policy; Political Tolerance; Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. At St. John Fisher College he teaches courses on European politics and the European Union.

Maria Difrancesco is an assistant Professor in Spanish at Ithaca College. Her interests include Contemporary Spanish Peninsulas literature; 19th-21st Century Spanish narrative, gender studies, cultural studies, film, and technology in education.

Martine Guyot-Bender is an associate professor of French at Hamilton College. Her interests include French 20th Century literature and cultures, questions of representation, Patrick Modiano, popular literature, Amelie Nothomb and Michel Houellebecq; 20th Century historical novels, popular literature; contemporary France, film as art, language (especially with contemporary literature).

Lauren O'Connell is an associate professor of Art History from Ithaca College. Her research interests include French and Russian architecture, 18th-19th centuries architect and theorist Viollet-le-Duc (1814-79) and architecture as a medium of cultural encounter. She specializes in Russian Architecture.

David Ost is a professor of Political Science at Hobart and William Smith College. His interests include Postcommunist politics in Eastern Europe (particularly Poland); Labor and democracy - comparative explorations; Europe and America - the changing relationship; Globalization protests, and chances for a new international order.

Julie Vandivere is an associate professor of English at Bloomsburg University. Her research and teaching specializations focus on modernism, critical theories and modernist women writers between the wars.

Highlights for 2006-2007

Luigi Einaudi Chair Program

Florian Bieber, Lecturer in East European Politics, University of Kent, UK gave a Luigi Einaudi Lecture on September 13, 2006 entitled *One Nation, Many Nationalisms? Competing Strategies of Nation and State-building in Former Yugoslavia*. Bieber has worked and taught in Serbia, Bosnia, Hungary, and Austria and holds affiliations with the European Center for Minority Issues. Bieber specializes in ethnicity and state building in Eastern Europe. Holly Case (History) served as his faculty sponsor.

Neil Walker, Professor of European Law, European University Institute and Professor of Legal and Constitutional Theory, Department of Law, University of Aberdeen, gave a Luigi Einaudi Lecture on February 27, 2007 entitled *The Future of the European Union: 'Sovereignty Surplus' and 'Democratic Deficit'*. Walker specializes in European law; United Kingdom public law; legal and sociological dimensions of policing on a comparative basis. Mitchel Lasser (Law) served as his faculty sponsor.

Jens Beckert, Director at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne, visited Cornell April 9-13, 2007. Beckert gave a Luigi Einaudi Lecture on April 10, 2007 entitled *Rejecting the Constitution or the Market? What Explains Popular Resistance to European Integration?* Beckert specializes in the role of the economy in society with an emphasis on the economic culture of markets and organizations. Mabel Berezin (Sociology) served as his faculty sponsor.

National Resource Center: The Upstate New York Consortium for Trans-European Studies

IES, in consortium with Syracuse University, was successful in maintaining its status as a designated National Resource Center (NRC) by the Department of Education for the 2006-2010 cycle. The award will enable IES to continue to promote and co-ordinate multidisciplinary curricula, research projects, initiatives, and cultural events centering on Europe, while seeking to both broaden the Cornell community's view of Europe and to make the study of European languages, culture, and society an integral part of graduate and undergraduate education on the campus. The collaboration with Syracuse significantly widens the range of activities and interactions among Europeanists in New York State and strengthens the resources available to researchers, students, and teachers in the region. An annual consortium conference is planned each year to facilitate these interactions.

Cornell/Syracuse Consortium Conference

A conference on “*The EU in International Trade Negotiations*” was held at Syracuse University May 15-16, 2007. Experts from Europe and the United States came together to discuss the role of the EU in international trade negotiations. Convened by Hubert Zimmermann (Cornell University) and Andreas Dür (School of Politics and International Relations, University College, Dublin), the core objectives of this conference were to create a network of researchers of EU trade policy; to take stock of existing theories of EU trade policies and explore new avenues for theoretical advancement; to broaden empirical knowledge of EU negotiating behavior by drawing on a wide array of case studies; and to strengthen the profile of Cornell and Syracuse Universities in EU studies. Follow-up will incorporate taking the best papers and publishing them in a special issue of the *Journal of Common Market Studies* as well as collecting all in a book.

At Cornell, travel grants were offered to faculty and language instructors, library acquisitions were funded, and student assistance to collection/development librarians was given. Distance learning in the less-commonly taught languages was promoted, with Turkish being taught in collaboration with Syracuse. New outreach activities were initiated. Support for FLAS fellowships for graduate students was continued.

Getting to Know Europe: A Community Outreach Project for 2007

IES was selected to receive funding from the European Union Commission as part of the *Getting to Know Europe* competition honoring the EU’s 50th anniversary. A series of activities aimed at increasing awareness about Europe and the EU within Ithaca and surrounding counties is planned throughout 2007.

One of the focal points of the project was a town twinning arrangement between Ithaca and Elios Proni, in Greece. The twinning was celebrated in a key exchange ceremony on March 25, 2007 (Treaties of Rome Day) in Ithaca with both city Mayors, Mayor Carolyn Peterson of Ithaca and Mayor Yerasimis Metaxas of Elios Proni, members of the local Greek community, and many other *Getting to Know Europe* participants and partners in attendance (see photo). The event coincided with the Greek Independence Day celebration.



“The EU and U,” was designed to target local businesses in the Ithaca area, especially area vineyards and hospitality companies. IES organized a business-oriented training program, focusing specifically on hospitality and tourism; industries which are central to the Finger Lakes region. The program was designed to help participants look at global trends in tourism, especially in Europe, and learn how to use this knowledge to benefit their businesses.

IES facilitated a K-12 postcard competition in Tompkins County, South Seneca and Tioga County school districts. Sixty-five postcards were submitted and winners were announced to the public on May 9th as part of the Europe Day celebration. Each winner received gift certificates

for books for the school library, a tee shirt and a certificate. All runners-up received a certificate and a European goody bag. Entries were displayed at the Tompkins County public library and at the Tompkins County Regional Airport, as well as at various locations around Cornell University. The schools associated with the winning postcards also received funds (\$100 per school) to help expand their European library collection of books.

Many project events were designed to include the entire community featuring musicians, dancers, European cuisine, and a short European Film Festival organized and hosted by Cornell Cinema during the week of May 6-12, 2007.

Mediterranean Initiative

The Mediterranean Initiative has adopted the issue of fresh water in the Mediterranean region as its principal theme for 2006-2008 (see photo). There were several reasons for our choice. The looming crisis over dwindling supplies of clean water in the dry areas of Mediterranean threatens to escalate into armed conflict, large-scale migration and untold human suffering unless the issue is addressed. There is a general consensus that climate change, combined with population increase in the region, has provoked the crisis over fresh water. Cornell has considerable expertise and experience in international water issues and Mediterranean culture and is well-equipped to study the problem, to educate students about the issues, and possibly to help alleviate the crisis through participation in conferences, advising individual countries and bringing scholars and policy-makers together to seek solutions.



A group of scholars from different disciplines held several meetings in Fall of 2006, the result of which was to plan a series of conferences on water in the region, and to develop a multi-disciplinary course on water (see Instruction section for further details). In March 2007 a Cornell delegation met with their counterparts, including two professors from the American University of Beirut, at the American University in Cairo. The delegation also met with members of the University of Cairo's Engineering Department to discuss collaboration on the project. Due to political unrest, the planned Beirut conference was held in Ithaca. Professor Nadim Farajalla from Beirut visited Ithaca in May where he spoke with the Cornell delegation about the effects of summer 2006 war on water in Lebanon. Farajalla plans to organize a course in Beirut that will link to the Cornell water course next spring by video. Further conferences are planned for Fall 2007 and Spring 2008 in other parts of the Mediterranean.

Abraham and Henrietta Brettschneider Oxford Exchange Program

Professor Edwin Williamson visited Cornell November 12 – 18, 2006 as part of the Abraham and Henrietta Brettschneider Oxford Exchange Fund. While on campus he gave a public lecture on *The Politics of Comedy in Don Quixote: Four Crises in the Development of the Narrative*, which was well attended by faculty and students from Romance Studies. He also participated in a roundtable discussion on *Borges in the 21st Century* with fellow speakers Bruno Bosteels (Romance Studies, Cornell University), Jonathan Culler (English, Cornell University) and Edmundo Paz Soldán (Romance Studies, Cornell University). Professor Williamson is the King

Alfonso XIII Professor of Spanish Studies at the University of Oxford and a Fellow of Exeter College. He has previously held the Forbes Chair of Hispanic Studies at Edinburgh University and academic posts at Trinity College, Dublin, and Birkbeck College, University of London.

In keeping with the idea of scholarly interchange between the two universities, Susan Christopherson (CRP) visited Oxford in Spring '07. Christopherson was based at St. Catherine's College, Oxford, in March 2007 and worked with colleague Linda McDowell, Professor of Human Geography and a Professorial Fellow of St. John's College. They planned a joint Oxford-Cornell Project on Transforming work, an idea which emerged from former collaboration as members of the editorial board of the Cambridge Journal on Regions, Economy and Society, a new journal sponsored by the Cambridge Journal of Economics.

Women and the State in Europe Series

This speaker's series focused on state influences on women's rights and welfare in Europe. It provided fresh perspectives on interactions between women and the state from both historical and contemporary standpoints. The speakers covered a diverse range of disciplines and were both comparativists and country/area specialists, emphasizing in their work themes of discourse, citizenship, mobilization, inclusion/exclusion, and policy-making. Becky Givan, junior faculty member in the Department of Collective Bargaining, Labor Law, and Labor History in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and specialist on unions, health care policy, and social welfare in Europe, served as principal faculty convener. On March 9, Mrya Marx Ferree (University of Wisconsin, Madison), gave a talk entitled *Defining Women's Interests: Abortion in Germany and the US*. Rianne Mahon (Institute of Political Economy, Carleton University), gave a talk on March 30 entitled *Babies and Bosses: Reconciling Work and Family Life in OECD Policy Discourse*.

Other Co-sponsored Events

IES co-sponsored numerous events with other programs including The Center for the Study of Inequality, Cornell Abroad, Cornell Cinema, Dutch, East Asia, French, The Polson Institute for Global Development, Institute for the Social Sciences, Italian, International Studies and Planning, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, Medieval, Peace Studies, Romance, and Spanish Studies and departments of Anthropology, Classics, Comparative Literature, Feminist, Gender & Sexuality Studies, German Studies, Government, History, Industrial and Labor Relations, Johnson Graduate School of Management, Law, Music, Near Eastern, Policy Analysis and Management, Romance Studies, Russian, and the Society for the Humanities.

Fellowships and Grants

Graduate Student Support

During academic year 2006-07 the Institute for European Studies supported 11 graduate students: four Luigi Einaudi Fellowships, one Mario Einaudi fellowship, and six Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships (FLAS) for language study.

In summer 2007 the IES supported 17 graduate students: 12 Michele Sicca graduate research grants, one Manon Michels Einaudi graduate research grant, and four Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships (FLAS) for language study.

Undergraduate Student Support

IES awarded two Frederic Conger Wood summer 2007 fellowships for student research in the Ukraine and the United Kingdom. One Susan R. Tarrow Award for summer 2007 research in Europe was awarded to an undergraduate student to conduct research in Germany. The Michael J. Harum Memorial Award for Students of Slavic Languages was given to one student to study in Russia.

Junior Faculty Travel Grant

The Junior Faculty Travel Grants are intended for Cornell junior faculty to conduct research during the academic year. The Junior Faculty Travel Grant competition promotes excellence in Europe-related scholarly research and/or artistic activity by assistant professors at Cornell who have not yet been granted tenure. The Institute awards grants of no more than \$1,000 to underwrite the travel costs associated with the selected projects. In 2006-07 the Institute funded six research grants to Cornell junior faculty from the departments of Government, History (2), Philosophy, Romance Studies, and Theatre, Film and Dance.

Language Instruction Travel Grant

The Language Instruction Travel Grants are intended for Cornell professors, senior lecturers, or lecturers who teach European languages. The awards, made possible through our NRC grant, are for professional development and may be awarded for travel to professional meetings or language pedagogy workshops during the academic year. The Institute awards grants of no more than \$1,000 to help underwrite travel costs. The Institute funded four Cornell language instructors from the departments of German (2), Romance Studies (1) and Russian (1). These awards will benefit language instruction in Dutch, German, French, and Russian.

Other Student Support

IES co-sponsored numerous events with numerous student organizations including Entralogos, German Language House, Hellenic Students Association, International Law Journal, Klezmer Ensemble, Middle Eastern Fusion, Mortar Board Honor Society, Old Norse Reading and Discussion Group, and Pandaemonium Germanikum.

EUROSIM 2007

On April 12-15, 2007 a representation from Cornell University participated in the European Union simulation, held at Canisius College in Buffalo, NY. This year's topic was energy policy and students from universities across New York and Europe took the positions of European decision makers, including members of the Commission, the European Parliament and representatives of national governments, to tackle the difficult task of drafting a resolution to curb green-house emissions and contribute to sustainable economic growth in Europe – no easy task, at which they succeeded. The simulation was preceded by a 2-credit course taught by a Government department graduate student, Lucia Antalova Seybert, in which the Eurosims participants researched individual country positions on energy policy, and weighed the options available in EU's unique institutional context.

Fourth Annual Russian New York Trip

In fall 2006, the Department of Russian and the Institute for European Studies sponsored the Fourth Annual Trip to Russian New York. Twenty-two students went on the trip, three of whom were students taking GOV 341 as part of the Modern European Studies concentration. This year's program included a visit to Brighton Beach in Brooklyn, NY, where students shopped for books, music and souvenirs in the Russian community and ate lunch at the authentic Russian-Ukrainian restaurant "Glechik". Later, the group visited the Russian Orthodox Cathedral in Brooklyn, which is included in the National Registry of Architectural Monuments. The Rev. W. Krawszuk told them about the history of the building and the congregation and briefly discussed the origins of Russian Orthodoxy. As a part of the trip's cultural entertainment, several Russian films were shown aboard the bus on the way to and from New York City. The trip gave the participants many new experiences, and exposed them to Russian in real life situations.

Mythos 2007

Highlights included a film screening and discussion of "Zorba the Greek", a lecture on Cafaky, a lecture on the role of Greece in the United Nations given by the Deputy Ambassador of Greece to the UN, and a panel discussion about democracy and modern deviation from its ancient significance. The week culminated in a night of Greek music and dance.

Instruction

New Course: Water and Culture in the Mediterranean: A Crisis?

Under the direction of Gail Holst-Warhaft, the Mediterranean Initiative of the Institute for European Studies offered a new course for Spring 2007. The graduate course, taught in the Spring of 2007, was entitled "Water and Culture in the Mediterranean: A Crisis?" and was cross-listed between Biological and Environmental Engineering (BEE 754), Law (LAW 779), and Development Sociology (D Soc 694). Professors Keith Porter (Law), Pete Loucks (Civil Engineering), Tammo Steenhuis (Biological and Environmental Engineering), Gil Levine (Emeritus, Agricultural and Biological Engineering) and Gail Holst-Warhaft (Com. Lit., Near Eastern Studies, Classics) team-taught the course. Guest lecturers focused on the cultural, historical, technical and scientific implications of the water crisis, resulting in a course that is fully multi-disciplinary.

Concentration in Modern European Studies

In 2007, six undergraduate students completed the concentration in Modern European Studies. All were from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Language Instruction

As well as offering normal language instruction for commonly taught languages, Cornell offered courses in Catalan, Dutch, Hungarian, Polish, Portuguese, Serbo-Croatian, Swedish, and Turkish. Cornell continued to offer modern Greek language instruction and enrollments suggest this is popular with students.

Exchange Agreements

A Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with the American University of Cairo was given final approval in June of 2006. In 2007, MOU's were signed with The European Institute in Florence, Italy, the Institute of Ecology and Geography – Academy of Sciences of Moldova, Cukurova University in Adana, Turkey, and the Universite Paris VIII Vincennes Saint-Denis in Paris, France.

Outreach

K-12 Activities

Academic year 2006–07 was an exciting year for K-12 outreach activities, with new relationships forged with area teachers and students. In collaboration with other Einaudi Center area outreach programs IES offered a one-day workshop for middle and high-school teachers on Contemporary Adolescent World Literature, providing resources to help teachers develop materials to teach across the curriculum, a trend which is growing increasingly popular in area schools. IES again participated in Cornell's Professional Development Day, which drew attendance from over 650 area school teachers. In addition to re-running the workshop on adolescent literature and collaborating on a workshop with EAP on 'Nuclear Non-Proliferation', IES and LASP conducted a full-day workshop on 'Best Practices in Foreign Language Pedagogy' which explored the use of technology in foreign language learning. Other collaborative activities with area outreach programs included an activities day for DeWitt Middle School students and their Navajo exchange partners, participation in the 'Ithaca Loves Teachers' event at the Herbert F. Johnson Art Museum and running hands-on workshops as part of an 'In Focus' day at DeWitt Middle School.

The number of in-school visits in 2006- 07 increased. In November, The Goran Ivanovic Group spent an afternoon at Ithaca High School introducing students to the history and culture of the Balkans through their music. In April, a French jazz percussionist worked with students at DeWitt Middle school. In-school visits were made to Trumansburg Elementary and Middle schools for presentations on Great Britain, Turkish and Greek dancing, respectively. Visits were also made to Newfield Elementary and South Seneca Middle school. In addition, IES' Greek treasure chest was loaned out for the first time to sixth grade students at DeWitt Middle school.

As part of community outreach, IES sponsored a number of performances and workshops which were open to the public and aimed at increasing understanding about other cultures through music and dance. These included a workshop and performance on Middle Eastern and Turkish dance at an International festival held in Broome County, both of which drew audiences of about 75. Concerts by the Cornell Middle Eastern and Mediterranean Music Ensemble, the Goran Ivanovic Group and Canzoniere Grecanico Salentino, were recorded live and broadcast via Crossing Borders radio to the local community. In May IES co-sponsored a performance at the State Theater by Les Yeux Noirs, a French gypsy jazz band, who performed to an audience of about 600. For more on community outreach see the section on "Getting to Know Europe."

Educator Grants

As a result of publicity which targeted all school districts in New York State, a record number of applications (18) were received for Educator Grants to developing a curriculum unit on Europe

in 2007. IES awarded a total of five competitive grants to educators from the follow schools: G Ray Bodley High School, Fulton, NY, Candor High School, Candor, NY, RJ McNulty Academy/Elementary School, Amsterdam, NY, Frewsburg Central School, Frewsburg, NY, and DeWitt Middle School, Ithaca, NY. The K-12 curriculum units align with New York State Department of Education curriculum standards and will be made available for free download on the IES website and on www.Outreachworld.org, a Department of Education website developed specifically for international outreach to K-12 schools.

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5. Latin American Studies Program

Cornell's Latin American Studies Program (LASP), founded in 1961, has become one of the nation's premier Latin American centers. Today, as part of the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, LASP provides a focus for all activities on the Cornell campus oriented toward Latin America. Latin Americanists are active in most of Cornell's colleges and schools, with diverse strengths including agricultural sciences, anthropology, art history, city and regional planning, government, history, labor relations, languages, literatures, and nutrition.

LASP's mission is to stimulate learning about Latin America by supporting Cornell's Latin American curriculum, nurturing faculty and student research, sponsoring events on and off campus, sponsoring visiting scholars from Latin America, and establishing relationships with universities and other institutions in Latin America. LASP offers a concentration in Latin American Studies for undergraduate and graduate students.

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Faculty

Faculty participates in the Latin American Studies Program as either core or associated faculty. The teaching and research focus of the core faculty is primarily Latin America-related while affiliated faculty's research and teaching reflect a strong, but not exclusive Latin American or Caribbean interest or focus. Thirty-eight core faculty, 66 associate faculty and 6 active emeritus faculty were affiliated with LASP in 2006-2007.

Core Faculty

Lourdes Benería (City and Regional Planning; Women's Studies), Professor; Director,
International Studies in Planning Program
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Bruno Bosteels (Romance Studies), Associate Professor
Debra Ann Castillo (Romance Studies; Comparative Literature), Professor
María Lorena Cook (ILR, Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Associate Professor
Raymond Craib (History), Associate Professor
Eleanor Dozier (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
Maria Fernandez (History of Art), Assistant Professor
Gary Fields (International Labor Relations; Economics), Professor
María Antonia Garcés (Romance Studies), Associate Professor of Hispanic Studies
María Cristina García (History), Associate Professor
William W. Goldsmith (City and Regional Planning), Professor
Angela Gonzalez (Development Sociology), Assistant Professor
Karen Graubart (History), Assistant Professor
Jean-Pierre Habicht (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), J. Jamison Professor of Nutrition
John S. Henderson (Anthropology), Professor
Luz Horne (Romance Studies), Associate Professor
Eduardo Iñigo-Elias (Laboratory of Ornithology), Research Associate
Eduardo Kohn (Anthropology), Associate Professor
Steven Kyle (Applied Economics and Management), Associate Professor
Cecilia Lawless (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
David R. Lee (Applied Economics and Management), Professor
Barbara Lynch (City and Regional Planning), Visiting Associate Professor
Nilsa Maldonado-Mendez (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
Luis Morato- Peña (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
Jura Oliveira (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
Edmundo Paz-Soldán (Romance Studies), Associate Professor
Gretel Peltó (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Professor
Ken Roberts (Government), Professor
Eloy Rodríguez (Plant Biology), James A. Perkins Professor
Mary Roldán (History), Associate Professor
Pedro David Perez (Applied Economics and Management)
Jose Maria Rodriguez- Garcia (Romance Studies), Assistant Professor
Jeannine Routier-Pucci (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
Elvira Sanchez-Blake (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
Rebecca Stoltzfus, (Nutrition), Professor
María Stycos (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer

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Arthur M. Agnello (Geneva Entomology), Professor
Warren Bailey (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Associate Professor
John Barcelo (Law School), W.N. Cromwell Professor of International and Comparative Law;
Director, Berger International Legal Studies Program
David Bates (Plant Biology), Professor
Philippe Baveye (Crop and Soil Sciences), Associate Professor

Alan W. Bell (Animal Science), Professor; Department Chairperson
 Mary Pat Brady (English), Assistant Professor
 Moncrieff Cochran (Human Development), Professor
 Ronnie W. Coffman (Plant Breeding), Professor; Department Chairperson; Director,
 International Programs/College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
 Lance Compa (Industrial and Labor Relations Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Senior
 Lecturer
 Milton Curry (Architecture), Associate Professor
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 Locksley Edmondson (Africana Studies and Research Center), Professor
 Thomas Eisner (Neurobiology and Behavior), J.G. Schurman Professor of Entomology
 John Ewer (Entomology), Assistant Professor
 Timothy Fahey (Natural Resources), Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor
 Jane Fajans (Anthropology), Associate Professor
 Richard Feldman, (Language Resource Center), Director
 Alexander Flecker (Ecology and Evolutionary Biology), Associate Professor
 William Fry (Plant Pathology), Professor
 Charles C. Geisler (Development Sociology), Professor
 Frederic Gleach (Anthropology), Visiting Assistant Professor
 Michelle Goman (research Assoc for Earth and Atmospheric Sciences)
 Ruben N. Gonzalez (Quality Milk Promotion Services), Senior Research Associate
 Peter Gregory (International Programs/College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Plant Breeding),
 Adjunct Professor; Director for Biotechnology
 Douglas T. Gurak (Development Sociology), Professor
 Jere D. Haas (Anthropology; Human Ecology Nutritional Science), N.S. Meinig Professor of
 Maternal and Child Nutrition; Director, Human Biology Program
 Zulma Iguíña (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
 Steven Jackson (Cornell in Washington), Associate Director
 Michael Jones-Correa (Government), Associate Professor
 Teresa Jordan (Earth and Atmospheric Sciences), Professor
 Jan Katz (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Senior Lecturer; Suter-Stanley Director,
 Global Business Education Program
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 Barbara Knuth (Natural Resources), Department Chairperson; Professor
 James P. Lassoie (Natural Resources), Professor
 Johannes Lehmann (Crop and Soil Sciences), Assistant Professor
 William Lesser (Applied Economics and Management), Department Chairperson; Professor
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 Barry Hamilton Maxwell (Comparative Literature; American Studies), Senior Lecturer
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 Development
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Pilar Parra (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Research Associate
Alice Pell (Animal Science), Professor
Max J. Pfeffer (Development Sociology), Professor; Associate Professor, Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station
Terry D. Plater (Graduate School Administration), Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
Steven Pond (Music), Assistant Professor
Marvin Pritts (Horticulture), Department Chairperson; Professor
Jeremy Rabkin (Government), Associate Professor
Kathleen M. Rasmussen (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Professor
Mary Kay Redmond (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
Karel Schat (Microbiology and Immunology), Professor
Roberto Sierra (Music), Professor
Margaret E. Smith (Plant Breeding), Associate Professor
Sidney Tarrow (Government), Maxwell M. Upson Professor
Amalia Stratakos Tio (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer
Harold Van Es (Crop and Soil Sciences), Professor
Leonardo Vargas-Mendez (Public Service Center), Executive Director
Amy Villarejo (Theatre, Film and Dance; Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies), Associate Professor
Michael F. Walter (Biological and Environmental Engineering), Department Chairperson, Professor
David Wippman (Law School), Professor; Vice Provost for International Relations
Stephen Younger (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Senior Research Associate
Kelly Zamudio (Ecology and Evolutionary Biology), Associate Professor

Emeritus Faculty

Vernon Briggs (Industrial and Labor Relations Human Resource Studies), Professor
Billie Jean Isbell (Anthropology), Professor Emerita
Gilbert Levine (Agricultural and Biological Engineering), Professor Emeritus
Donald Sola (Modern Languages), Professor Emeritus
Joseph Mayone Stycos (Development Sociology), Professor Emeritus
Margarita Suñer (Linguistics), Professor Emerita

Visitors

Visiting Faculty

Dr. Ignacio Armillas, Cornell Institute of Public Affairs
Steffan Igor Ayora-Diaz, Society of the Humanities Fellow, Facultad de Ciencias Antropológicas, Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán, “Foodscapes, Gastronomic Fields, and the Performance of Regional Identities in Yucatán”
Micol Seigel, Liberal Studies, California State University, Los Angeles, “Historicizing Transnational Method” and “Latin American Anticommunism and the Rise of Mass Incarceration in the U.S.”
Gabriela Vargas-Cetina, Facultad de Ciencias Antropológicas, Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán, “Exploring the Global Postmodern through Trova Music in Yucatán, Mexico”

Visiting Scholars

Brett Troyan, Visiting Scholar, History

Florencia Zapata, Visiting Scholar, The Mountain Institute-Andean Program, Researcher

Highlights for 2006-2007

Weekly Seminar Series

LASP offers a popular lunchtime seminar series with speakers drawn from faculty and graduate students from Cornell and other US colleges and universities, and visiting scholars, performers and activists from abroad. The photo (right) shows the best selling Columbian author, Laura Restrepo, presenting her book *Delirium* at Cornell on April 19th, in presentation entitled, "Delirium Digressions: Conversation with Laura Restrepo."



Conferences

LASP hosted *Assessing Latin America's "Left Turn": Political Diversity and the Search for Development Alternatives* a conference funded by a SEED grant from the Einaudi Center for International Studies and organized by Ken Roberts in the Department of Government. This project explores Latin America's "left turn," focusing on its diverse expressions and the performance of recently-elected leftist governments in public office. It combined theoretical analyses of major substantive issues with rigorous comparative assessments of different national experiences. LASP was also a sponsor and organizer of *Sustainability and Development: Lessons from Vicos, Peru*.



Cornell Graduate Student Conference on Latin America and the Caribbean

The third annual conference (see photo left with Prof. Ken Roberts, Government, at front) was organized by students to provide a forum for presentation on research on Latin American topics by graduate student at Cornell and other institutions. Because of its great success, LASP has committed resources to make it an annual event.

Graduate Summer Research

In conjunction with the Einaudi Center for International Studies, LASP provided research travel grants to 38 students in the 2006-2007 graduate travel grant competition.

Study Abroad Programs

LASP oversees summer study abroad programs, including programs for students in Bolivia and Brazil. These programs expand and enhance Cornell's on-campus course offerings and give students on-the-ground experience abroad. The Bolivia program emphasizes instruction in Quechua. Cornell is one of few US institutions that offer instruction in Quechua.

Concentration and Minor

Since its inception in 1996, 313 undergraduates have pursued a Latin American Studies concentration. Twenty-three undergraduates (see photo below) completed the concentration and received certificates in 2006-2007, and 205 graduate students are currently registered in or have graduated with the LASP minor.



Film Series

LASP offers biweekly films, with discussions moderated by Cornell or visiting experts, on Latin America and the Caribbean, without charge, during the academic year. LASP also co-sponsors Cinema Tropical film series with Cornell Cinema. This series promotes Latin American Film in the United States. Cornell University is one of the 12 host cities in the United States for this festival.

Teatro taller

This LASP-sponsored undergraduate Spanish language theater production group provides an unparalleled opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to participate in full language immersion and cultural/literary activities at Cornell.

Outreach

LASP provides extensive outreach activities including curriculum development opportunities, teacher training, workshops and school visits. LASP has Upstate New York's most extensive Latin American-related video collection and offers country- and topic-specific curriculum materials including artifacts, textiles and visual materials for use in local schools and classes.

Co-sponsorships

LASP co-sponsors and organizes events with many other groups and programs on and off campus. A sampling of the on campus groups we have co-sponsored events with in 2006-2007 include Romance Studies, History, Government, Law School, Cornell Institute for Public Affairs,

Development Sociology, Nutrition, City & Regional Planning, Herbert F. Johnson Museum, Johnson Business School, Latino Studies, Language Resource Center, Colombian Students Association, Mexican Students Association, Committee on US-Latin American Relations, International Students in Planning, Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies Program and the Peace Studies Program. We also co-sponsored events with Syracuse University, Ithaca College, Dartmouth College, Hobart & William Smith College, and Cortland College.

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6. East Asia Program

The East Asia Program (EAP) serves as the hub of a campus-wide network of East Asia specialists and as a forum for the interdisciplinary study of contemporary and historical East Asia, including the region's relationship to the U.S. It draws on a broad spectrum of eminent faculty in a large number of disciplines. Faculty interests and special strengths include, in the humanities, visual and cultural studies, philosophical approaches to literature and literary criticism, critical theory, comparative religion, historical and synchronic linguistics, and pre-modern Sinology; in the social sciences, political economy of liberalization in socialist economies, Asian regionalism and international relations, theoretical and practical linguistics, and language pedagogy.

The dedication and enthusiasm that our faculty brings to the classroom are evident in the variety of courses they have designed to meet diverse student needs. In 2006-07, over 3,692 students enrolled in 235 East Asia courses in the humanities and social sciences as well as in the professional schools. Nearly 40 professorial faculty conduct the bulk of their teaching and research on East Asia; another 25 include East Asia in their teaching and research. Three new scholars joined the ranks of the East Asia core faculty: TJ Hinrichs and Katsuya Hirano in the Department of History; and Bruce Rusk in the Department of Asian Studies.

EAP is closely affiliated with the Department of Asian Studies <http://lrc.cornell.edu/asian>, the Wason Collection on East Asia <http://wason.library.cornell.edu/>, and with the institutes, centers and programs under the auspices of the Einaudi Center for International Studies <http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/>. It is located on the first floor of Uris Hall on the corner of Tower Road and East Avenue at the center of the Ithaca campus.

Program Administration

Edward M. Gunn (Prof., Asian Studies, China), Director
Hirokazu Miyazaki, (Asst. Prof., Anthropology, Japan), Associate Director
Gina Giambattista Cesari, Program Manager
Renee Milligan, Fellowship and Travel Grant Coordinator
David Patt, Director of Outreach
Mai Shaikhanuar-Cota, Managing Editor, Cornell East Asia Series (CEAS)

Faculty

Core Faculty

Daniel Boucher (Asian Studies: East Asian Religions), Associate Professor, H. Stanley Krusen Professor of World Religions
Karen Brazell (Asian Studies), Goldwin Smith Graduate Professor of Japanese Literature and Theatre; Director, Global Performing Arts Consortium (GloPAC)
Allen Carlson (Government: China), Assistant Professor
Jian Chen (History: Modern China), Michael J. Zak Chair of History for US-China Relations
Zhihong Chen (Asian Studies, CAPS Program), Adjunct Assistant Professor. History (China)
Sherman G. Cochran (History: Modern China), Hu Shih Professor

Brett de Bary (Asian Studies: Modern Japanese Literature), Professor of Asian Studies and Comparative Literature; Director, Society for the Humanities
 Gary Fields (East Asia: Labor Economics), Professor
 Magnus Fiskesjö (Anthropology: China), Assistant Professor
 Edward M. Gunn (Asian Studies: Modern Chinese Literature), Professor
 James Hagen (Applied Economics and Management: Japan), Assistant Professor
 TJ Hinrichs (Asian Studies: Pre-modern Chinese History), Assistant Professor
 Katsuya Hirano (History: Japan), Assistant Professor
 Peter J. Katzenstein (Government: International Relations of East Asia), W.S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor of International Studies
 Victor J. Koschmann (History: Modern Japan, Korea), Professor
 Frederic Kotas (Kroch Library, Assistant Curator Wason Collection), Adjunct Assistant Professor, Asian Studies
 Jane Marie Law (Asian Studies: Religion and Ritual Studies in Japan and Tibet), Associate Professor
 Petrus Liu (Comparative Literature, China), Assistant Professor
 Thomas P. Lyons (Economics: China), Professor
 Sherry Martin (Government and Feminine, Gender and Sexuality Studies: Japan), Assistant Professor
 Robin McNeal (Asian Studies: East Asian Literature in Pre-Modern China), Associate Professor
 Hirokazu Miyazaki (Anthropology: Japan), Assistant Professor
 Victor Nee (Sociology: China), Goldwin Smith Professor of Sociology; Director, Center for Study of Economy and Society
 An-yi Pan (History of Art: China), Assistant Professor
 Lorraine Paterson (Asian Studies: China and South East Asia), Assistant Professor
 Annelise Riles (Law School; Anthropology: East Asia, China and Japan), Professor; Director, Clarke Program, East Asian Law and Culture
 Bruce Rusk (Asian Studies: Chinese Literature) Assistant Professor
 Naoki Sakai (Asian Studies; History and Literature of Japan), Professor
 Steven P. Sangren (Anthropology: China), Professor
 Michael Shin (Asian Studies: History and Literature of Korea), Assistant Professor
 Jae Jung Suh (Government: Korea), Assistant Professor
 Keith Taylor (Asian Studies: Sino-Vietnamese History and Literature), Professor
 Henry Y. Wan (Economics: China), Professor
 Qi Wang (Human Development: China), Associate Professor
 Ding Xiang Warner (Asian Studies: Pre-Modern Chinese Literature), Associate Professor
 Robert Weiner (Government: Japan), Assistant Professor
 John Whitman (Linguistics: Japan, Korea) Professor
 Liren Zheng (Kroch Library, Curator, Wason Collection), Adjunct Assistant Professor Asian Studies

Emeritus Faculty

Randolph Barker (Agricultural Economics), Professor Emeritus
 Karen Brazell (Asian Studies), Goldwin Smith Graduate Professor of Japanese Literature and Theatre; Director, Global Performing Arts Consortium (GloPAC)
 Colin T. Campbell (Nutritional Biochemistry), Jacob Gould Schurman Professor Emeritus

Eleanor Harz Jorden (Modern Languages and Linguistics), Mary Donlon Alger Professor Emerita
John McCoy (Modern Languages), Professor Emeritus (deceased, 22 May 2007)
Tsu-Lin Mei (Chinese Literature and Philology), Hu Shih Professor Emeritus
Charles Peterson (History: Pre-Modern China) Professor Emeritus
Vivienne Shue (Government: China), Frank and Rosa Rhodes Professor Emerita
Robert J. Smith (Anthropology and Asian Studies), Professor Emeritus
Martie Young (History of Art), Professor Emeritus

Language Instructors

Toshihiro Asai (Asian Studies: Japanese), Visiting Lecturer
Hairhin Diffloth (Asian Studies: Korean), Senior Lecturer
Stephanie Divo (Asian Studies: Chinese) Senior Lecturer; Director, Chinese FALCON Program
Weiqing Su George (Asian Studies: Mandarin), Lecturer
Hong Huang (Asian Studies: Cantonese), Lecturer
Sahoko Ichikawa (Asian Studies: Japanese), Visiting Lecturer
Yukiko Katagiri (Asian Studies: Japanese), Senior Lecturer
Frances Yufen Lee Mehta (Asian Studies: Mandarin), Senior Lecturer
Naomi Nakada Larson (Asian Studies: Japanese), Senior Lecturer
Kyoko Selden (Asian Studies: Japanese), Senior Lecturer
Meejeong Song (Asian Studies: Korean), Lecturer
Robert J. Suple (Asian Studies: Japanese) Senior Lecturer; Director, Japanese FALCON Program
Qiuyun Teng (Asian Studies: Mandarin), Senior Lecturer
Yasuko Yamasaki (Asian Studies: Japanese), Teaching Associate
Jun Zhao (Asian Studies: Chinese) Teaching Associate

Affiliated Faculty

Wendy Adair (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Assistant Professor
Iwan Azis (Johnson Graduate School of Management & City and Regional Planning), Professor
Warren Bailey (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Associate Professor
John Bishop (Industrial Labor Relations: Human Resource Studies), Professor
Ho Yan Chau (Applied Economics & Management), Associate Professor
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Michael Dowdle (Law School: Clarke Program East Asia Law & Culture), Associate Director
Douglas Gurak (Developmental Sociology), Professor
Martin Hatch (Music), Associate Professor
Yongmiao Hong (Economics), Assistant Professor
Jan Katz (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Senior Lecturer
Gary Katzenstein (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Senior Lecturer
Chris Kim (Music), Assistant Professor
Sarosh Kuruvilla (Industrial Labor Relations), Associate Professor
Steven Kyle (Applied Economics & Management), Associate Professor
Walter LaFeber (History), Professor
Gilbert Levine (Einaudi Center for International Relations), Professor Emeritus

Robert Masson (Economics), Professor
Alan McAdams (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Professor
Timothy Murray (Comparative Literature and English: China), Professor
Leonard Mirin (Landscape Architecture), Associate Professor
Lisa Nishi (Industrial Labor Relations), Assistant Professor
Porus Olpadwala (City and Regional Planning), Professor
Christian Otto (Architecture), Professor
Charles Pearman (Architecture), Professor
Lowell Turner (Collective Bargaining), Professor

Visitors

Visiting (Teaching) Faculty

Eva Pils (Law School) Visiting Assistant Professor
Zhiyan Cui (Law School) Visiting Professor
Laurent Sagart (Linguistics: East Asia), Visiting Professor& Fellow

Visiting Fellows and Scholars

CASE Theresa (Ph.D. Linguistics, Cornell University, 2000) completed research for her dissertation, *Kana in the Eighth Century: An Ancient Japanese Writing System*, at Kyoto University.

CHEON Byung You (Ph.D. Labor Economics, Seoul National University, 1994) a research fellow at the Korea Labor Institute, which is a research institute sponsored by the Korean Government.

FANG, Changping (Ph.D., International Studies, Remin University, 2001) an Associate Professor of the School of International Studies at Renmin University of China.

GONG Yuzhen (Ph.D., Military Strategy, Chinese Academy of Military Sciences, 2000) an Associate Professor of Strategic Management, Beijing International MBA, Peking University.

HUANG Xian-wen (Ph.D., Literature, Wuhan University, 1995) a Professor in the Art Department of Wuhan University.

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LEE In Jae (Ph.D. History, Yonsei, 1995) an Associate Professor of history and culture at Yonsei University, as well as Vice-Director of the Yonsei Maeji Research Institute.

KEANE Marc Peter Marc Keane a garden designer and writer, a research fellow at the Research Center for Japanese Garden Art, and formerly a lecturer in the Department of Environmental Design at Kyoto University of Art and Design.

KIM Han Jung (Ph.D., Candidate in Political Science, Rutgers University, 1998) was the Senior Advisor to Kim Dae-jung, Former President of the Republic of Korea. He is a member of the Steering Committee for Kim Dae-jung Presidential Library.

KIM Jun Tae (Ph.D. Coursework, Commercial Law, College of La Korea University, 2005) an Economist in the Economic Education Center, at The Bank of Korea.

LEE Taek-Dong (Ph.D., Korean Literature, Sogang University, 1996) an Associate Professor of Korean Literature, focusing on classical criticism and literary history, at Catholic University in Puchon, Korea.

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SAKAMOTO Rumi (Ph.D. in Sociology, University of Essex, 1997) a Senior Lecturer in Japanese at the University of Auckland.

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SEO Dong-Jin (Ph.D., Sociology, Yonsei University, 2005) a Lecturer of Gender & Cultural Studies at Yonsei University in Korea.

SONG Yan (Ph.D. in Northeast Asian Studies Academy, Jilin University, 2002) a Lecturer at Northeast Asian Studies Academy, Jilin University.

TUNG An-Chi (Academia Sinica, Institute of Economics) was hosted by Henry Wan.

ZESERSON Jan Morgan received her doctorate in Anthropology at Cornell in 1996 University under the tutelage of Robert J. Smith.

ZHANG Jin received her Ph.D. in Modern Chinese History from Nanjing University in 1999. She is a professor at the Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences, Chongqing University of Medical Sciences.

Highlights for 2006-2007

Outreach

The Cornell East Asia Program sponsored and co-sponsored 235 events from summer 2006 through spring 2007. These include 93 lectures, colloquia and seminars; 17 conferences, symposia and workshops; 10 art and photo exhibitions; 13 performances; 45 showings of 24 East Asian films; 15 Cornell student activities; 19 student information sessions, 10 teacher professional development workshops; 13 K-12 school outreach events; and three business outreach events. Here are some highlights:

China

The dynamic place of China in the modern world was a topic addressed from many different angles for various audiences over the last year. We began in July '06 with a professional development workshop for teachers on "Teaching About China's Changing Place in the World." This two-day workshop attracted 17 teachers from as far as Colorado and Maine and offered a unique opportunity for educators with an interest in China to interact with some of China's most influential America-watchers, as well as leading American scholars in the field. The workshop, led by Allen Carlson (Government) and co-sponsored by the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations Public Intellectuals Program, ran in conjunction with "For the Future of US-China Relations: An International Symposium on CAPS-Beida Cooperation." This symposium brought together the dean and ten faculty members from Peking University's prestigious School for International Studies with Cornell's China faculty and China scholars from around the U.S. The teachers participated in relevant panels and received lectures from Carlson, Adam Segal from the Council on Foreign Relations and Taylor Fravel of MIT.

In November Cornell received a visit by a major figure in the study of the modern Chinese economy, Thomas Rawski from the U. of Pittsburgh, sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. Rawski was in great demand across campus, delivering four lectures in two days on “China's Economy, Past and Present,” “What Can Economists Learn from China’s Long Boom?,” “China's Economic Prospects to 2025,” and “Markets, Industrial Development and China's Internationalization.” He also participated in a seminar and luncheon organized for him by the Center for the Study of Economy and Society in the Department of Sociology.

The Chinese perspective on important topics was well-represented by visits to campus by several leading figures in education and government. President of Renmin University Ji Baocheng spoke on “Achievements and Challenges in Chinese Higher Education” in October. And in April Ambassador Zhou Wenzhong, PRC’s Ambassador to the United States, spoke on “China-U.S. Relations and China's Peaceful Development.”

EAP continued its collaboration with Cornell Cinema in bringing the Ithaca community views of contemporary life in China that only experimental and underground films can offer. Four documentaries from the latest crop of new movies from China were shown in March as part of the “Reel China Documentary Film Festival.” Reel China is an independent documentary festival designed to illuminate changing China by illustrating the lives of the people who are living those changes, and it follows the Chinese Underground Film Festival we sponsored in 2005. The four films in the series were “The White Tower,” “Floating Life,” “High School Senior Year,” and “Nostalgia.” To introduce and illuminate the films we invited Professor Zhen Zhang, a leading scholar of contemporary Chinese cinema from NYU, who spoke to the audience at Willard Straight Theater.

The exhibition by internationally acclaimed Chinese artist Wenda Gu at the Johnson Museum spawned a series of events during the spring semester. The exhibition itself, “Forest of Stone Steles: Retranslation and Rewriting of Tang Poetry,” was comprised of twelve stone steles and their accompanying ink rubbings, which presented Tang dynasty poems and their translations, transliterations and retranslations between Chinese and English. Wenda Gu was also commissioned by the Johnson to create an installation which hung in the Museum lobby, consisting of two large hair screens, each consisting of a circle of pseudo-Chinese characters referring to the Chinese zodiac.

With these works of art in the galleries, the Museum offered a “Teacher Institute on Contemporary Chinese Art and Culture” for K-12 teachers in January, which offered an opportunity to learn about contemporary Chinese art and culture and to participate in hands-on activities and curriculum development. Speakers included Artist and Visiting Professor in the Art Department, Xiaowen Chen; Chief Curator of Asian Art, Ellen Avril; An-Yi Pan, Professor of Art History; and Allen Carlson.

In March a symposium, “Retranslation and Rewriting of Tang Poetry” was organized around Gu’s work. Speakers included David Cateforis from the University of Kansas, An-yi Pan, Ding Xiang Warner (Asian Studies), Wenda Gu, and Buzz Spector (Chair, Department of Art).



Finally the Wenda Gu installations occasioned an exciting and varied celebration of Lunar New Year at the Museum with cultural events from all over Asia including Chinese brush painting by Jim Hardesty and a performance by the Cornell Chinese Yo-yo club (see photo left).

Hardesty has long been EAP's most prolific ambassador of Chinese culture to K-12 schools. This year, in another collaboration with the Johnson Museum Education Department, most of the schools that hosted Hardesty and his brush-painting workshop also visited the Museum for a tour of the Asian galleries, and brought back to their schools the China OMNI box, providing an entryway into the study of Chinese culture through hands-on object based learning.

Japan

In July 2006 Cornell hosted 72 students and associated dignitaries for the 58th Japan America Student Conference, a cultural exchange program for university students from the United States and Japan. It is the oldest student run exchange program in the nation, beginning with the first JASC in 1934. Each summer JASC organizes a student-managed 30-day forum for students from the U.S. and Japan to discuss topics that are important to both nations. The 58th Conference proceeded under the theme "Examining the Future of the Japan-America Relationship within a Global Framework." The delegates, 36 from each country, also visited Ithaca College, Washington, DC, the University of Oklahoma, and San Francisco. JASC has had a long relationship with Cornell, centering on Cornell engineering grad Gordon Lankton, the generous sponsor of last summer's event. While a student at Cornell he was the leading planner of the 16th JASC, which was the first to bring the Conference back to the U.S. after its suspension during World War II. Since its return the U.S. under Lankton's stewardship, the Conference has continued annually and alternated host countries. Lankton delivered the keynote address during the opening ceremonies on July 28.

On a much less cheerful note, EAP invited Watai Takeharu, a Japanese documentary film maker, whose film about the war in Iraq, "Little Birds," has won awards for its ability to show the war through the eyes of Iraqis, but has received minimal distribution in the U.S. Watai gave a lecture for the EAP seminar series and introduced a showing of the film in Kaufman Auditorium. The capacity audience saw a film that was not always easy to watch, but distilled with painful clarity the life and death experience of ordinary and innocent Iraqis during the first months of the war. The film takes its title from the epitaph on the makeshift gravestone of three children who died from an American bomb, "Don't cry dad. We became birds in the sky."

The Johnson Museum offered a cascade of Japanese exhibitions this year with "Listening to Bamboo: Japanese Baskets from the Collection of Ritalou and Robert Harris"; "*Ningyo*: Japanese Dolls from the Goldstein Collection"; "Performing Desire: Constructs of Feminine Beauty and Sexuality in Japanese Art"; and "Scattered Gold and Midnight Gloss: Japanese Lacquer from the Anbinder Collection." This marvelous introduction to Japanese culture and esthetic forms culminated in April with the "Elegant Evening: The Arts of Japan," which supplemented the visual art on display with fine Japanese food, demonstrations of *ikebana* flower arranging, *origami*, *kendo* sword fighting, and topped it off with a beautiful recital of music by Ryuko

Mizutani on the *koto* and readings of Japanese poetry by landscape architect Marc Peter Keane, and Japanese teachers Naomi Nakada Larsen and Kyoko Selden.

More beautiful Japanese music was heard on campus when EAP joined with SAP to bring Tim Hoffman to play at Barnes Hall in March. Hoffman has spent his life studying both Japanese and Indian music, and he is a pioneer in playing Indian *ragas* on the Japanese *koto* and *shakuhachi*. Hoffman's concert, accompanied by *tabla* player Debu Nayak from Washington D.C., was a spell-binding evening for those in attendance and offered a glimpse into the ways globalization is affecting the cultures of Asia not only by bringing West and East together, but by introducing distinct Asian cultures to each other.

Korea

During a year when the North Korean nuclear crisis was very much in the news, EAP offered a series of conferences and workshops that examined North Korea from both historical and contemporary angles. For Cornell's Professional Development Day in March EAP organized a teacher's workshop that focused on the question, "Is the era of nuclear non-proliferation over?" The workshop informed teachers on the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the scientific realities of building bombs and their destructive capacity, and then focused on the two cases in the news: North Korea and Iran. These issues were addressed by three speakers, George Lewis (Peace Studies Program); J.J. Suh (Government); and Paul Kerr, research analyst at the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C.

In September EAP organized a major international symposium on "Limits of the 'Lips and Teeth Alliance': The Antinomies of the Chinese-North Korean Relations" which examined the historical alliance between the Peoples Republic of China and North Korea. The conference brought together a group of top scholars from China, Japan, South Korea, Mongolia, Cornell and other American universities with cross-disciplinary expertise in history, international relations, as well as Chinese and North Korean politics and security issues. The conference included a public showing of a documentary made in the PRC titled "Socialist North Korea Under the Leadership of Kims," and a public roundtable discussion on "The North Korea Nuclear Crisis: Implications for China and the United States."

For its annual Korea Peace Day event EAP invited Wonhyuk Lim, a fellow at the Brookings Institution with a long background in the South Korean government to speak on "The Future of ROK-US Alliance and Northeast Asia." This event also included a presentation by students from Cornell's Korean East Asia Policy Initiative who presented mock "six-party talks" on North Korean nuclear disarmament.

The Korean Students Association played a big role in organizing the visit to campus of Ambassador Jong-Yil Ra who lectured on "The U.S. and Northeast Asia in the Beginning of the 21st Century." Jong-Yil Ra is now the S. Korean Ambassador to Japan and was previously Ambassador to Great Britain and Senior Adviser to the President for National Security. In addition to his lecture the Ambassador set aside time for a special forum in which he engaged with students in a free-flowing discussion.

Mongolia and Tibet



Teachers who deal with Asian culture were given an in-depth two-day training in the philosophy and practice of Buddhism in a professional development workshop, “A Teacher’s Guide to Buddhism: India-Tibet-China” which focused on the ideas that form the core of Buddhist thought and practice across South and East Asia. The workshop was led by David Patt, Director of Outreach (see photo left), and Bill Waldron, Chair of the Department of Religion, Middlebury College. Offered in August ’06 the workshop was fully subscribed and is now being edited into a curriculum by Patt.

Tibet was the subject of several films this year including “The Angry Monk: Reflections on Tibet,” which focused on the life and times of Gendun Choepel, one of the most controversial figures of 20th century Tibet. The film was screened in association with the visit of Donald Lopez (U. of Michigan) who has published a book on Gendun Choepel and spoke on, “When Vehicles Collide: A Tibetan in Sri Lanka, 1941.” A panel discussion followed the film led by Lopez, Patt, and Tenzin Thutop a monk from Ithaca's Namgyal Monastery.

During the fall Cornell Cinema also screened two Tibet-themed films, the documentary “Tibet: A Buddhist Trilogy” and “Mountain Patrol: Kekexili,” an “environmental thriller” based on the real-life group, the Wild Yak Brigade, filmed on the Tibetan plateau and co-produced by the National Geographic Society.

In collaboration with the Cornell Store the author and journalist Thomas Laird visited Ithaca and lectured on his recent research in modern Tibetan history, “The Story of Tibet: Conversations with the Dalai Lama.” Laird is a Kathmandu based journalist whose first book was “*Into Tibet: The CIA's First Atomic Spy and His Secret Expedition to Lhasa.*”

The music of Mongolia was once again highlighted with the return to Cornell of the Alash Ensemble: Throat Singers of Tuva who performed at RPCC as well as the Community School of Music and Art and the ABC Café in Collegetown. EAP also had the unusual opportunity to co-sponsor a visit by the troupe to Eastern Nebraska in April where they gave seven lecture demonstrations, including two at middle and high schools, two at community colleges, and one at a senior center, as well as two full public performances in Lincoln and Omaha. A total audience of 1024 attended this rare opportunity to hear Mongolian singers in Nebraska, which was made possible when Brent Martin, a programmer with Cornell's Community Center Programs, offered to take the group to his home state of Nebraska, and EAP contributed to outreach events during their tour.

Cornell East Asia Series (CEAS)

Since its inception as the East Asia Papers in 1973, CEAS has grown from a few titles published in typewritten manuscript style with standard brown paper covers to its current status as a publisher with a scholarly reputation for quality filling a niche of specialized academic titles often not considered marketable by standard university presses. With over ninety titles in print, our books are now published in professional book format with custom covers. In the past

academic year, six new titles have been added to the frontlist with several more in various stages of revision and submission. Secure online ordering of CEAS titles may be made through the updated web URL: <http://www.einaudi.cornell/eastasia/publications>. website viewers may also download the 2007 catalog from the site.

The past year has seen bold changes in the Series in terms of management, production, and distribution:

- **Management:** The separate responsibilities of the managing editor and assistant editor who were part-time employees were combined into one full-time position both to streamline operations and to comply with budgetary constraints.
- **Production:** Where authors were previously expected to perform editorial and formatting work of their manuscripts before final submission to CEAS for publication, they are now given the option of assigning production functions to the Series.
- **Distribution:** Beginning July 1, 2007, CEAS has arranged to have its order and fulfillment activities handled by the Cornell University Press Services, a division of Cornell University Press that offers distribution services for several other publishers. It is the goal of the CEAS to reach a greater pool of customers by collaborating with a professional distribution service.

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7. Southeast Asia Program

The Southeast Asia Program (SEAP) was founded in 1950 to promote the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge about countries, cultures and languages of the region. Its twenty-four core, eleven affiliated and seven emeritus faculty have collective knowledge of the region which amounts to one of the world's greatest concentrations of expertise on Southeast Asia. It is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as serving the country's strategic needs as a National Resource Center. SEAP has two unique resources: The John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia and The George McT. Kahin Center for Advanced Research on Southeast Asia. The first is the largest collections on the region (over 425,000 monographs, many in indigenous languages). The Kahin Center is home to SEAP graduate students, visiting fellows and scholars, faculty members and SEAP's publication and outreach offices.

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Sarah Benson (SEAP, Asian Studies) (History of Art), Cornell University

Fulbright Scholars

Nor Faridah Abdul Manaf (SEAP, Asian Studies) (English and Literature / Muslim Writers), International Islamic University, Malaysia

Guests

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Giacomo Mauri (SEAP non-appointment graduate student), (History), Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

Doug Offenhartz (SEAP non-appointment graduate student), (History), Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

Sean Turnell (SEAP non-appointment), (Economics), Macquarie University, Australia

Highlights for 2006-2007



Photos (from left to right): HaLong Bay – Vietnam; Water Buffalo – Vietnam; Fishing Baskets on China Sea in Hoi An, Vietnam.

Cornell's (CU) Southeast Asia Program (SEAP) priorities are the training of undergraduate and graduate students to be teachers/authorities on Southeast Asia across many disciplines, as well as the continuing regional and national K-12 outreach.

Area Studies

The quality of curriculum design remains strong as SEAP benefits from the appointment of another new faculty member Marina Welker in Anthropology and the tenure of Andrew Willford also in Anthropology and Eric Tagliacozzo in History. Six new area courses have been developed: 1) Cultural Diversity and Contemporary Issues (ANTHR 200), 2) Anthropology of Development (ANTHR 437/737), 3) Anthropology of Corporations (ANTHR 419), 4) From Slow Boats to CEOs?: the Chinese of SE Asia (ASIAN 296), 5) Government and Politics of Southeast Asia (GOVT 344), and 6) East and SE Asian Language Families (LING 700/ASIAN 707). There were also 4 Freshman Writing Seminars: 1) Fictional Fascinations: Literature from Colonial SE Asia (ASIAN 100.1), 2) Cultural Crossings: Reading Across Differences (COM L 120.1), 3) Revolutionary Type: Biography and The Making of Asia's Modern Heroes (HIST

100.62), and 4) Asian Religions in American Literature, Art and Politics (ASIAN 109.1). Finally, ASIAN 603 SE Asia Field Seminar is now team taught by all core faculty, including the Echols Curator, to debate the ontological nature of SE Asian studies.

The quality of SEAP's non-language program is reflected in 94 courses across 24 disciplinary offerings. All courses include at least 25% coverage of SE Asian countries; 22 were interdisciplinary. Most (81) are housed in the Arts & Sciences College: 32 in Asian Studies, 12 in Anthropology, 7 in Music, 6 in History, 5 in Visual Studies, 4 in Linguistics, 2 each in Art History, Government, Religious Studies, Sociology and Vietnamese Literature, and 1 each in American Studies, Comparative Literature, Economics, and English. Another 13 courses are in 4 other colleges: 3 in Finance (Johnson Graduate School of Business), 4 in Development Sociology, 2 in International Agriculture and Rural Development, and 1 each in Applied Economics & Management, and Communications (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences), 1 in City & Regional Planning (Architecture, Art and Planning), and 1 in International and Comparative Labor (Industrial Labor and Relations).

Language Instruction

SEAP's language instructional program offers 75 courses across 6 SE Asian languages: 22 in Burmese, 13 each in Thai and Vietnamese, 10 each in Khmer, and Tagalog and 7 in Indonesian. 3 levels of instruction remain for Indonesian and Khmer and 4 levels for Burmese, Thai, Tagalog and Vietnamese. Cornell also offers many other languages that students studying SE Asia need to pursue serious regional research such as Portuguese, Spanish, Chinese, and Dutch. All language faculty are members of the Department of Asian Studies. They included 3 senior lecturers: in Burmese, Thai and Vietnamese, and 3 lecturers: in Indonesian, Khmer and Tagalog. All instructors are provided \$4,000 from SEAP per annum along with NRC funds to develop appropriate curriculum for their language. Cornell continues to participate in the SE Asian Studies Summer Institute and 5 in-country summer language consortia: Filipino (Tagalog), Khmer, Indonesian and Malay, Thai and Vietnamese.

Dr. Laurent Sagart, CNRS, Centre de Recherches Linguistiques sur l'Asie Orientale, EHESS, Paris, France served as a visiting Professor in the Spring teaching Linguists 700/Asian Studies 707, East and Southeast Asian Language Families. The course was attended by several graduate students in Linguistics and East Asian Literature, as well as a couple of professors. It was well received and addressed issues not currently covered by other courses. Dr. Sagart also presented at the East and Southeast Asian Linguistic discussion group's session on the historical relationship of Acehnese. This new discussion group meets monthly during the academic year.

Visitors

SEAP hosted two visitors through the Cornell formal appointment process. Dr. Sarah Benson (Cornell University – Art History 2001) was appointed 50% FTE in SEAP/Asian Studies and 50% FTE as a Visiting Assistant Professor in Art History for the Spring term. During her appointment she continued to work on two research projects: the cultural exchanges between Europe and the court of Siam in the 17th and 18th centuries and Lanna art and architecture. SEAP

was the beneficiary of Dr. Benson's endeavors at a Brown Bag Lecture entitled "European Wonders at the Court of Siam." She also designed and conducted a teacher training unit for K-12 teachers on Art in the Curriculum.

Dr. Nor Faridah Abdul Manaf joined SEAP/Asian Studies as a Visiting Fellow through the US Department of State Fulbright Scholars Program. She conducted research to compare American Muslim and Malaysian Muslim Poets across themes that promote peace, tolerance, acceptance, and spirituality.

This year SEAP had three foreign graduate students join in our activities as they visited Cornell to use the resources of the ECHOLS Collection. SEAP provided each of these students with a library card and subscribed them to our list-serve. First, Andreas Kranebittner (University of Vienna, Austria) was here on a national scholarship to conduct research on the Khmer Rouge archives and Cambodian Documentation Records. A second student, Giacomo Mauri (Chulalongkorn University, Thailand) conducted research on Ayutthaya, the ancient capital of Thailand, from 1500 to 1650. The third student Doug Offenhartz was also a US student attending Chulalongkorn University in Thailand. He timed his visit to attend Ben Anderson's Brown Bag entitled "Comedies of Reception: The Strange Story of 'Strange Beast'."

Another informal visitor, Dr. Sean Turnell (Economics, Macquarie University, Australia) returned to Cornell for a week in January after conducting research here during the previous academic year. The purpose this visit to the US was to testify on the Burmese economy and banking system before the US Congress for a third time.

Students

Undergraduates from seven CU colleges continue to take SEAP courses to fulfill distribution or liberal arts requirements, or to fulfill the major or concentration requirements in Asian Studies. Eighty-six students from 9 majors (Colleges) completed the gateway course, Asian Studies 208: 33 in Arts and Sciences, 26 Engineering, 10 Agriculture, and 17 in six remaining majors. There are currently 7 Asian Studies undergraduate majors focusing on SE Asia. Three SEAP undergraduates plan to focus on SE Asia after graduation. Bradley Cardozo ('07) received a Fulbright to attend the Advanced Filipino Program and plans graduate studies on the Bicol region. Kriselle Santos ('07) is admitted to the MA program in Public Health Policy at UC Berkeley. The 3rd, (a Fulbright recipient - Philippines 2004), is at U. of Hawaii focusing on coral population genetics.

Sixty-four graduate students continue to pursue an MA in SE Asian Studies, and the PhD in several disciplinary and professional fields including: 16 in Anthropology, 8 History, 7 Dev. Sociology, 5 Asian Studies, 4 each in City / Regional Planning and Government, 3 each in Architecture/Art / Planning, Art History, and Music, 2 each in Vietnamese Literature, Asian Religions, Economics, and Linguistics, and 1 each in Comparative Literature, English, and Natural Resources. Fourteen of these students are studying Vietnam, 12 Indonesia, 11 Thailand, 5 the Philippines, 4 Burma, 3 Malaysia, and 1 Cambodia. Fourteen are studying multiple countries. Travel Grants for pre-dissertation research were awarded to 13 students across 8 disciplines for travel in 5 SE Asian and 2 European countries. Currently 6 students are conducting research in the region on Fulbright or Fulbright Hays Fellowships (2 in Thailand and

4 in Vietnam). Eight MAs and six PhDs have been awarded during this report period. Six MAs are continuing their studies: five at Cornell and one at the Institute for Southeast Asia Studies, Singapore. Of the six PhDs four are in professional teaching positions of which three are at foreign institutions. SEAP awarded its prestigious Sharp Prize to Alexandra Denes for her outstanding dissertation entitled “Recovering Khmer Ethnic Identity from the Thai National Past: An Ethnography of the Localism Movement in Surin Province.”

Outreach Activities

Through Title VI, NRC funding from the Department of Education SEAP is tasked with facilitating the extension of resources that pertain to Southeast Asia at Cornell University to K-12 and post-secondary faculty and students, as well as to business, media, and the general public.

K-12 Outreach

Professional development for K-12 educators has been one of the highlights of SEAP Outreach activity over the past year. On April 27, 2007 a teacher training workshop on The Cambodian Genocide in Perspective was held at the Kahin Center. It featured presentations by Hannah Phan, who spoke from the perspective of being a survivor of the Khmer Rouge period, Rick Ruth on the Tuol Sleng prison, Lorraine Patterson on remembering (and teaching about) the genocide through memoirs and memorials, and Benny Widyono on the geopolitical dimensions of the Cambodian genocide and his experiences working for the United Nations in Cambodia. Students from Cornell Minesweeper shared their efforts to build robots to contribute to efforts to make the Cambodian countryside safer.

On June 26 and 27, 2006 a teacher training workshop entitled Global Perspectives on Islam was held at the ILR Conference Center. SEAP visiting scholar Amber Haque, formerly of the International Islamic University in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and currently professor of Psychology at United Arab Emirates University, presented an Introduction to Islam to start off the workshop. On the second day of the workshop, SEAP graduate student Doreen Lee presented on Islam in Indonesia, providing a wonderful link to the SEAP Curriculum Unit Patterns of Islamization in Indonesia.

On October 6, 2006 another collaborative Professional Development Workshop was offered to area teachers on the topic Teaching World Literature to Adolescents. Mary Donnelly’s expertise in postcolonial literature was evident in her presentation on “Southeast Asian Literature in the High School Classroom: Teaching Pramoedya Through Steinbeck.” She was able to disseminate a SEAP Curriculum Unit titled Teaching Pramoedya Ananta Toer’s Tales from Djakarta in the Literature Classroom. Donnelly gave her presentation again at the Cornell Professional Development Day on March 23, 2006.

Curriculum development for K-12 has included the creation of a template that can be used in creating and pilot-testing lesson plans before they are disseminated. One of the portable presentations that is now available is a hands-on workshop on Indonesian shadow puppets, known as Wayang Kulit, that is adaptable for all grade levels. SEAP outreach staff have presented this program to three pre-K through 8th grade classes over the past year, reaching 84

participants. The presentation involves telling the story of the Ramayana, talking a bit about Indonesia, playing examples of gamelan and shadow puppet plays, and helping students to make their own shadow puppets.

Four middle and high school curriculum pieces have been developed and will be added to the outreach website for national distribution. These are: Forced to Flee: Refugees leaving South Vietnam after the Vietnam War; Contemporary SE Asian refugees and displaced people; Buddhism in Thailand; and Asian Elephants in Thailand. In addition, the following curriculum pieces were added to the website: Orangutans of Indonesia (K-12), Tradition and Innovation in Cambodian Dance (Post 2nd), and History and Politics of Muslims in Thailand (Post 2nd).

Making arrangements for expert speakers to go into the schools to share their knowledge of Southeast Asia is a long-standing aspect of SEAP's outreach efforts. This year's school visits included: Fah Carroll teaching Thai dancing to two middle school classes; Tyrell Haberkorn as a human rights speaker at Trumansburg High School, screening and discussing the film "Trading Women" about sex-trafficking in Thailand; Doreen Lee who spoke to two 8th grade U.S. History classes at Trumansburg Middle School about her home country of Indonesia her experiences as an immigrant in this country; and Omer Bajwa who presented information on Islam in Southeast Asia at school-wide assemblies at Tully High School, Homer High School and at the Trumansburg Middle School Multicultural Festival. In October, SEAP joined the Einaudi area programs and the Dewitt Middle School in hosting exchange students from a Navajo reservation in Arizona. Students from Ithaca and Arizona took part in a kung-fu workshop and a gamelan performance among other activities. The gamelan was also featured in the Dewitt Focus Day in April.

SEAP's most intensive school-based program was Bath Central Schools *Impressions of Asia Program*. SEAP, in conjunction with the East Asia and South Asia Programs and the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, participated in an ambitious three month long study of Asia at V.E.W. Primary School in Bath, NY. Approximately 600 V.E.W. pre-K through third grade students were reached by six presentations on history, music, art, martial arts, and cooking. For example, Bethany Collier taught students about gamelan and its significance in Indonesian culture and then she returned to perform with Cornell's Gamelan orchestra at the program's culminating celebration in April. SEAP also coordinated a mini-workshop on its "Asia Resources for Primary School Teachers" for teachers from V.E.W. in December 2006. The school borrowed more than 25 books and videos from SEAP's on-line resources on Laos, Indonesia, and Cambodia. It also used our Cambodia Explorer Box.

Post-Secondary Outreach

As in the past, a cornerstone of SEAP's post-secondary outreach is the weekly Brown Bag Seminars, which are open to the public and feature experts on Southeast Asia from Cornell and around the world. The Thursday talks are always well attended, as people gather to hear recent developments in research on the region. In September the coup in Thailand led to a special lecture by SEAP director Thak Chaloehtiarana immediately following the coup and a mini-symposium in the spring initiated by SEAP students as part of the brown bag series. The symposium on *Issues in Contemporary Thai Politics* brought three international specialists to present papers (taking advantage of their attendance at the Association for Asian Studies meeting

in Boston the previous weekend). The papers included: “The Thai Monarchy and Politics: What We Know and What We Don’t” (P. Handley, journalist, author of *The King Never Smiles*), “Constitutions, Regimes and Power” (K. Hewison, Professor Asian Studies, U of NC at Chapel Hill), and “Security Failures and the Southern Thai Conflict” (D. McCargo, Professor SE Asian Studies, University of Leeds). They examined Thailand’s monarchy as the king nears the end of his reign and succession is questioned, the contested drafting of the new Thai constitution, and the violence plaguing the Muslim-dominated southern provinces. Due to the timeliness of the event, the symposium drew a significant amount of interest from Thai student groups at Cornell and other universities, academics from across the United States and from Thailand, and even from the Thai Embassy. Attendance was high with over 120 students, faculty, and community members in the audience.

The 9th Annual Southeast Asian Studies Graduate Conference was held March 16-18 and featured five panels of graduate student papers. Panel topics included export-driven development in Southeast Asia, violence and dislocation in fiction, photos and film, architectural agents: space and politics in Indonesia, new trends in nationalism, and converging paths: Southeast Asian languages in contact. The conference brought together graduate students from universities around the United States, both as presenters and as audience participants. The discussions were very collegial and fruitful and several faculty members attended, providing invaluable feedback.

Community Outreach

Two exhibits related to the aftermath of the Indonesian tsunami of December 26, 2004 were organized for the Tompkins County Public Library with support from SEAP outreach. The first was held in September 2006, marking two years after the tsunami. *People to People: Ithaca, NY to Banda, Aceh, Indonesia* focused on the work done to rebuild Aceh with the help of people in Ithaca. A second project sponsored by SEAP in conjunction with the Aceh Relief Fund and the Ithaca City Schools was *The Memory Project*, a joint venture between students in tsunami-ravaged Aceh and Ithaca. Students in Aceh provided photos of themselves and their environment, as well as narratives of their lives, particularly during and after the tsunami. Students taking art classes at Ithaca High School learned about the tsunami and its victims from Saiful Mahdi, founder of the Aceh Relief Fund. They then created portraits based upon the photos of the children they learned about. These artworks were displayed at the Tompkins County Public Library’s Youth section in March of 2007. A smaller version of the exhibit was on display at the Unitarian Church in April. These portraits will be sent to the children in Aceh along with letters from the IHS artists.

SEAP Outreach involvement in the Ithaca Sciencenter Showtime! Program has continued. In 2006-07 we sent two speakers: Mary Donnelly on Orangutans in Borneo and Professor Philip Liu on The Science of Tsunami. This year we were also involved in the *Ithaca Loves Teachers Program* organized by the Ithaca Visitors Bureau. This program targets public school teachers during the President’s week break and provides a full slate of activities, programming, and discounts to local businesses. Cornell international area programs participated in the programming provided by the Johnson Museum on February 23. SEAP Outreach sent Bethany Collier to play Balinese gamelan music as part of the entertainment for the day.

SEAP's outreach collaboration with the Johnson Museum reaches a wide range of the general public through a variety of events each year. For example, the Johnson Museum Lunar New Year Celebration, held on February 24, was co-sponsored by SEAP in conjunction with students from the Cornell Vietnamese Association who did a presentation on the Kitchen God. We also provide funding to the Johnson to maintain the *Objects and their Makers – New Insights Program*, which teaches children about Southeast Asia via material culture. Unlike our Explorer boxes, the OMNI program is conducted on site at the Johnson, taking advantage of the valuable objects in the collection and the expertise of museum educators such as Carol Hockett.

Of Note

SEAP's core faculty member, Emeritus Professor Erick Thorbecke, visited the School of Development Economics at the National Institute of Development Administration in Bangkok, Thailand to present two lectures and one public presentation. The lectures were entitled "Conceptual and Measurement Issues in Poverty Analysis" and "Impact of Globalization on Poverty: Channels and Policy Debate" while the Public Presentation was on "Revisiting East (and Southeast) Asia's Development Model".

Publications

[Academic Books \(www.einaudi.cornell.edu/southeastasia/publications/\)](http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/southeastasia/publications/)

Southeast Asia Program Publications brought out four new titles in 2005-2006:

Laskar Jihad: Islam, Militancy, and the Quest for Identity in Post-New Order Indonesia, by Noorhaidi Hasan

Possessed by the Spirits: Mediumship in Contemporary Vietnamese Communities, ed. Karen Fjelstad and Nguyen Thi Hien

Views of Seventeenth-Century Vietnam: Christoforo Borri on Cochinchina and Samuel Baron on Tonkin, ed. and annot. with introduction by Olga Dror and K. W. Taylor

Thailand: The Politics of Despotic Paternalism, revised edition, by Thak Chaloemtiarana

Indonesia, the Journal

Journal and Archives Posted On-line: The academic journal, *Indonesia*, continues to be available online as a result of a cooperative project involving DPUBs and the Project Euclid staff at Olin Library. All issues more than five years old are freely accessible to the national and international public. See: <http://cip.cornell.edu/Indonesia>. Two issues of our journal, *Indonesia*, were published in 2006.

Library

The CU Library (CUL) is committed to SEAP's mission and has recently filled two critical positions: Gregory Green as Curator of the Echols Collection on SE Asia and Christiana Diamond as the Collection's Administrative Supervisor. Gregory brings with him experience managing SE Asia collections from his previous positions at Arizona State University and Northern Illinois University. He played a key role in creating the SE Asia Digital Library and

still serves as Chair of its Advisory Board. This Digital Library is a collaborative project between the various US Southeast Asia Libraries and numerous international partners. Ms. Diamond manages the collection offices and supervises the student workers.

Funds provided to the Echols Collection on SE Asia through this grant are being expended as directed. SEAP NRC funds no longer support the library student employees, including foreign students who are best qualified to interpret vernacular titles and information. SEAP has been able to use the NRC support to the Echols as leverage for support from CU to retain these important student positions.

Cornell University Library collects, processes and houses material, but is also a leader in preservation and digitization of its materials. CUL's SE Asia newspaper microfilming program in cooperation with the Library of Congress and the Center for Research Libraries is an example of these activities. The newly completed SE Asia Visions project provides free online access worldwide to hundreds of rare books on SE Asia. (<http://seasiavisions.library.cornell.edu>)

Staff

The Association of Asian Studies awarded the 2007 Harry J. Benda Prize in SE Asian Studies to SEAP's core faculty member, Eric Tagliacozzo (History). This award honoring a pioneer in the field of SE Asian Studies, was presented to Eric for his work *Secret Trades, Porous Border: Smuggling and States Along a Southeast Asian Frontier, 1865 – 1915*, Yale University Press, 2005. To quote the award citation, the book “constructs a rich and original inter-imperial history, drawing on intricate research in a variety of archives. It sketches a dynamic world, weaving the details into a clear and coherent story. His work confirms the importance of borders for the state-making project, but vividly demonstrates that what actually happens in the process is far more complex than narratives of the ‘territorial’ colonial state... The conceptual sophistication and innovation of this book, along with the penetrating reading of archival sources alongside a broad range of other source materials, make an outstanding contribution that promises to change the way we think about state-making in Southeast Asia.”

SEAP and CU's Music Department brought a visiting artist from Bali, I Nyoman Suadin, to work with 42 undergraduate and graduate students weekly on Balinese music and dance. The students gained intimate knowledge and understanding though working with an indigenous artist from the region. The collaborate funding efforts of SEAP, East Asia Program, Linguistics, the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office, and research funds from A. Cohn and J. Whitman enabled Dr. Laurent Sagart to teach Linguistics 700/Asian Studies 707 as a Visiting Professor in the Spring.

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8. South Asia Program

Since 1953, the South Asia Program has coordinated teaching, research, and campus activities on the Indian subcontinent, which comprises the modern nations of Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka. As a leader in the study of this region, we are known for applied research in fields from agriculture to industrial relations to city and regional planning, as well as dedicated expertise in the humanities and social sciences. With the Department of Asian Studies, we are committed to providing instruction in classical and less commonly taught modern languages of the region, including Bengali, Hindi, Nepali, Pali, Sanskrit, Sinhala, Tamil and Urdu. Our special resources include a library collection of more than 290,000 volumes, faculty in more than 25 disciplines teaching more than 94 South Asia related courses, and an extensive collection of films as well as extensive outreach materials, including web-based curricula and hands-on teaching aids.

Providing a forum for interchange among students, faculty, and visitors, the Program enriches the study of the sub-continent on campus. Since 1986 Cornell has been in consortium with Syracuse University as a National Resource Center for South Asia, one of nine sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education. The Program draws on the resources of the joint center to provide expertise in South Asia. Undergraduates, graduate students, and professionals all have opportunities for specialized training and interdisciplinary course work. All students may take courses in any of Cornell's colleges and graduate students may also enroll in South Asia offerings at Syracuse University.

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Durga Bor, Program Administrative Assistant; Newsletter Editor

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Visitors

Visiting Fellows

Philip Stern, an Assistant Professor of History at American University in Washington, D.C. He is currently a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Society for the Humanities at Cornell for the 2006/2007 academic year.

Fulbright Senior Research Fellow, **Professor Saroj Kumar Saha** (first on the left in photo with SAP staff) is visiting from the University of Dhaka, Bangladesh, Department of Accounting and Information Systems.



Lucinda Ramberg received her Ph.D. in Medical Anthropology from UC Berkeley in 2006. She is currently a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow associated with the Society for the Humanities and the Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies Program.

Highlights for 2006-2007

The South Asia Program has received a Department of Education National Resource Center grant in consortium with Syracuse University, including the accompanying FLAS scholarship allocation, the total amount is over \$2.9 million for the current 2006-2010 four-year cycle.

Cornell President's Visit to India

David J. Skorton visited India, his first international trip as Cornell's President. In addition helping him and his party prepare for his visit, the South Asia Program's direct involvement in the visit included a reception for them at the New Delhi home of Professors Alaka and Kaushik Basu with some of the city's leading intelligentsia, artists, writers, business leaders, critics and journalists. Alaka Basu, the SAP director, has been on leave in India during the Spring '07 semester.

Teaching

There are 110 South Asia-related courses taught this year at Cornell, including offerings in the humanities (Indian Religious Worlds, Literature and Films of South Asia, History of Modern South Asia), applied sciences (Tropical Cropping Systems) and social sciences (Economy of India, Women and Gender in South Asia). Our language program provides instruction in Bengali, Hindi, Nepali, Pali, Sanskrit, Sinhala, and Urdu. This year, moreover, it has become strengthened this year through promotions and new appointments.

Dr. Wasantha Liyanage, who has taught the Sinhala language at Cornell since the summer of 2004 for summer intensive and academic year programs was promoted from Teaching Associate to Lecturer this year, regularizing his appointment as the only language instructor in the country fully dedicated to teaching Sinhala. As such, Liyanage is active in creating teaching materials, having completed the forthcoming *Advanced Sinhala Reader* and beginning collaborative work with Dr. Anne Blackburn and others on the South Asia Program's *Introductory Sinhala Curriculum Project*.

Improvements have also taken place in our Sanskrit program. With the recent establishment of Antonia Ruppel's position in Classics and the appointment this year of Lawrence McCrea in

Asian Studies, we will be instituting Sanskrit on a yearly cycle, regularly teaching all levels of the language. Professor McCrea will also be developing new courses in classical Indian literature, philosophy, and intellectual history.

Courses have also been enriched by the students we have supported through Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowships, which provide full tuition and a stipend. Disciplines supported this year included development sociology, religion, anthropology, public affairs and city and regional planning. The FLAS fellowships attract good students to Cornell.

Research

Cornell's South Asia Program associated faculty are at the forefront of grant raising and research in the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. Current faculty research projects include the politics of genetically engineered organisms in India; the recent history and continuing implications of a state system of forced labor in Nepal; and Sri Lankan monastic intellectual and institutional culture in the context of colonialism and emergent Asian nation-states. In the 2006-07 academic year, this research resulted in a number of publications, participation in international and national conferences and seminars, and advising of graduate students interested in South Asia. For example, Kaushik Basu published an edited volume *The Oxford Companion to Economics in India*. This book was released by the Prime Minister of India and has already received much national and international attention.

Outreach

This year the South Asia Program and the Southeast Asia program have collaborated on developing materials for K-12 students on the epic story of the Ramayana, a heritage of both Asian areas. The materials are adaptable to different grade levels and have been presented in both elementary and high schools. We have also substantially increased the number of visits to schools for dance workshops and lecture demonstrations.

The Program has also helped sponsor cultural events by well known and newer artists. Performances this year included Navtej Singh Johar in a program that featured both classical South Indian dance and contemporary innovative choreographies; and vocalist Mitali Banerjee Bhawmik (see photo), accompanied by Devapriya Nayak on tabla and Madhu Vora on harmonium. These live performances regularly draw good audiences.



We also collaborated with other units in arranging and publicizing special film screenings. These included *The River*, a classic 1951 film by Jean Renoir in a newly restored print, one of the first films shot by a Western director in India. Working with the Creative Writing Program, we also sponsored a screening of Deepa Mehta's *Water*, followed by a talk by the Mehta's daughter, Devyani Saltzman, who wrote a memoir that focused on the shooting. Finally, we also had a program on human rights and social justice in Nepal and the Nepali diaspora that featured a talk by Luna Ranjit of the non-profit agency Adhikaar and a complementary video by Rajiv Gurung called *Defining Comfort*.

Scholarly Collaboration

NESSA



The South Asia Programs of Cornell and Syracuse Universities as consortium members have created an association called NESSA (North East Scholars of South Asia). They meet twice a year which, for lunch, interpersonal interactions and a mini-conference on a South Asia related theme. The first meeting was hosted by Cornell Campus (see photo), the second by Ithaca College. We hope that these discussions will increase the mutual exposure to researchers in the region who often do not have access to others working in similar areas and perhaps also result

in some collaborative research. Faculty interested in South Asia from colleges and universities from around New York State and northern Pennsylvania are members of this group and extremely enthusiastic about its creation.

The Literary View from Below

The South Asia program is also organizing an ongoing collaboration between US and Indian scholars of literature. The first part took place in Delhi in December, 2006, the second will take place in Ithaca in Spring, 2008. While the Delhi conference focused on a 19th century Indian novel, the Cornell/SU workshop will discuss issues raised at that conference in contemporary South Asian and diasporic literary and cultural contexts. In addition to Cornell's South Asia Program and Delhi University, the collaboration is sponsored by The Future of Minority Studies Project.

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Development Studies Programs

9. Program in Comparative Economic Development

The Program on Comparative Economic Development (PCED) is a (financially) small but ambitious Program. A major objective of the Program, when it was founded in 1985 by Erik Thorbecke, was to foster an exchange of ideas on development by bringing together development specialists from different parts of the university. The same objective continues to guide the organization of the PCED. However, some new activities have been added on and some shift in focus has occurred after Kaushik Basu took over in 2000 as the new director. It was decided that, apart from the regular seminars, once every two or three years there would be a general, multi-disciplinary conference on development and, interspersed between such conferences, in other years, there would be smaller meetings with a regional or thematic focus. In keeping with this plan, in 2000, the Program organized the year 2000 NEUDC Conference at Cornell on October 6 and 7. NEUDC is an annual conference that used to move among Harvard, Williams College, Yale and Boston University. This was the first time that it came to Cornell and now Cornell is a regular member of the NEUDC set, which means that the conference will be hosted by Cornell every five or six years (depending on whether NEUDC takes in any more universities or colleges as hosts). The involvement of Cornell in NEUDC would not have been feasible without the organizational support of PCED. The first conference on a regional theme was held in April 2002 and was focused on the contemporary Indian economy. The Indian Economy Conference brought together economists from India and the U.S., as well as a number of other social scientists, who have been involved in research on India. It also brought on campus, India's most successful software CEO, Mr. Narayana Murthy, who has subsequently become a trustee of Cornell, Professor Amartya Sen, a Nobel laureate in Economics, who was also a Distinguished A.D. White Professor at Cornell some years ago, and Dr. Y. V. Reddy, who has subsequently become the chief of India's central bank, The Reserve Bank of India. The papers presented at this conference were subsequently published as a book, *India's Emerging Economy*, by MIT Press, Cambridge, MA, and reprinted in paperback by Oxford University Press.

In May 2004, PCED organized a major international conference, 75 Years of Development Research; where close to 150 papers were presented by participants from around the world. On May 5 and 6, 2006, the BREAD conference on Development Economics was hosted by PCED. This was a small conference where 8 papers were presented. But some of the world's leading practitioners of development were on campus for this. On September 29 and 30, 2006, NEUDC returned to Cornell for the second time. More details on this appear below.

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Gary Fields (Industrial and Labor Relations; Economics), Professor

Ravi Kanbur (Applied Economics and Management; Economics), T.H. Lee Professor of World Affairs
Steven Kyle (Applied Economics and Management), Associate Professor
Muna Ndulu (Law School), Professor
Victor Nee (Sociology), Goldwin Smith Professor
David Sahn (Human Ecology; Nutritional Science), Professor of Economics
Erik Thorbecke (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean's Office), Professor Emeritus
Henry Wan, Jr. (Economics), Professor

There has also been core involvement with PCED of approximately twenty-five students from the departments of economics, applied economics and management and the ILR school.

Visitors

During the last academic year, 2006-07, the Program brought to our campus several prominent personalities as visitors, among them:

- Francois Bourguignon, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist of the World Bank, Washington. Apart from his official standing, he happens to be one of the most prominent economist in the world, who has published widely in the area of development, econometrics and household economics.
- Abhijit Banerjee, Ford Foundation Professor of Economics, MIT, Director of the Poverty Action Laboratory at MIT and past president of BREAD. He is a leading figure in development economics and has made important contributions to economic theory and development studies.
- Tim Besley, Professor of Economics, London School of Economics, Director of STICERD, President of BREAD, External Member, Bank of England Monetary Policy Committee. He has published widely in the area of development economics and political economy.
- Emmanuel Jimenez, senior economist at the World Bank and the architect of the World Bank's World Development Report, 2007.
- Rajiv Sethi, Columbia University, Pedro Vicente, Oxford University, Michael Kremer, Harvard University, Karla Hoff, World Bank, Debraj Ray, NYU and several others.

Highlights for 2006-2007

Development Seminars

- 9/8 Jaya Krishnakumar (University of Geneva) Testing Unit Root in Threshold Cointegration (Joint with Econometrics)
- 9/22 Hyejin Ku (Ph.D., Cornell University) Labor Migration as Price Arbitrage: Evidence from Mexican Workers in the U.S.
- 10/13 Avner Ben-Ner (University of Minnesota) Trust, Communications and Contracts: Experimental Evidence
- 10/20 Rajiv Sethi (Columbia University) Persistent Group Inequality
- 10/27 Yinggang Zhou (Ph.D., Cornell University) Games Governments Play: The Tariff Reduction Paradox and the Clash of the Titans

- 11/17 Pedro Vicente (University of Oxford) Does Oil Corrupt? Evidence from a Natural Experiment in West Africa
12/1 Karla Hoff (The World Bank) Norm Enforcement under Social Discrimination

NEUDC 2006

The program organized the year 2006 NEUDC Conference at Cornell on September 29 and 30. This was the second time that NEUDC came to Cornell. The conference drew over 200 participants from all over the world and more than 100 (134 to be precise) papers on the topic of development were presented.

September 29: The keynote address was delivered over dinner by Francois Bourguignon, Senior Vice President for Development Economics and Chief Economist, World Bank, on “Aid Effectiveness: Moving the Debate Forward.”

September 30: Roundtable on the World Development Report 2007: Development and the Next Generation:

- Emmanuel Jimenez, World Bank
- David McKenzie, World Bank
- Andrew Foster, Brown University
- Erik Thorbecke, Cornell University
- Homa Zarghamee, Cornell University

Apart from the regular financial support that the PCED receives from the Einaudi Center, the PCED received financial support from the Dean of Arts and Sciences. The NEUDC conference would not have been possible without this.

This year also saw the publication of a major reference volume in development studies, the *Oxford Companion to Economics in India* (Oxford University Press), edited by Kaushik Basu and with contributions from nearly two hundred authors including several members of PCED (Gary Fields, Ravi Kanbur and Nancy Chau). The book was released by the Indian Prime Minister in New Delhi on February 7, 2007 (see photo).



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10. Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program

The Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program (CFNPP), created in 1988 within the Division of Nutritional Sciences, conducts applied research and engages in technical cooperation and training on issues of poverty, human resource development, and food and nutrition policy in developing countries and in transition economies of Eastern Europe. Of particular interest is how the pattern and structure of growth, as mediated by economic policies, affect poverty, health and nutrition. Emphasis is on strengthening the capability of institutions and individuals in developing countries to generate and utilize such knowledge and information. CFNPP undertakes research on the effects of government policies on the micro-economy, and its subsequent effects on the poor. In addition, research focuses on the functioning of markets and the behavior of various agents, including enterprises, households, and individuals, in order to understand how policy changes affect welfare and living standards.

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Olufunke Alaba, University of Ibadan, Nigeria
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Highlights for 2006-2007

We continued our research and technical assistance for Strategies and Analyses for Growth and Access (SAGA), a USAID-sponsored project. With dual goals of producing policy-relevant research and increasing the capacity of African colleagues to produce such research on issues of economic growth equity and poverty alleviation, SAGA differs from typical projects in that both the research and technical assistance components are demand-driven, responding directly to the needs and interests of African colleagues. With input from African policymakers, stakeholders, and researchers in developing activities, SAGA focuses on capabilities of individuals, households, and communities, to better understand the economic, social, institutional, and natural constraints that keep Africa's poor from prospering. Under SAGA, more than 265 research papers have been prepared; many of which uncover surprising findings that will alter the way policy makers need to think about key issues:

In *education*, research on Senegal indicates that, controlling for a child's level of schooling, having better educated parents or enjoying the advantages of being in a wealthier household have only modest or inconsistent (across tests) benefits for academic performance of 14-17 year olds. Therefore, efforts to enroll and keep in school children from less advantaged backgrounds will contribute significantly to closing not just schooling gaps themselves but also the substantial skill gaps that exist between these children and more affluent children. Preliminary analysis of 8-10 year olds in Madagascar also suggests at best limited effect of parental education once the effects on school enrollment are accounted for.

In *health service delivery*, research from Madagascar reveals severe inadequacies in infrastructure: for example, only 53% had electricity, only 60% had an adequate source of water (tap or pump), and less than 38% of facilities have supplies of drugs adequate to their needs. Furthermore, direct observation of health practitioners (by doctors carrying out this part of the survey) suggests that standard treatment protocols are often, even typically, not followed completely. For example, in only about one fifth of the centers did practitioners note lethargy in their patients.

On *HIV/AIDS*, we examine changes in behaviors that put people at risk of contracting HIV/AIDS. Specifically, we look at the age at first sex, abstinence, the number of sex partners, and the use of condoms. We find some reduction in risk behaviors are seen for each of the behaviors studied, for both men and women. Particularly noteworthy is that for the case of

condom use among men and women with persons other than co-habiting partners. Among the behaviors examined, the least progress has been made in terms of increasing the share of abstinent women.

On *decentralization*, we highlight the importance of a conducive and receptive socioeconomic environment at the local level as a precondition for successful decentralization, and more specifically focus on the social networks, informal groups and community-based organizations that can act as a vehicle by which administrative authority is effectively devolved to local level institutions and through which the potential for abuse can be either checked or fostered. Because so much of the outcome of decentralization experiences appears to turn on the pre-existing condition of meso-level informal institutions, what we term as the “social economics of development” becomes a crucial determinant of performance. Decentralization cannot be introduced into an information or capacity vacuum. Communities must have the wherewithal to impose standards and demand accountability and performance from local leaders. Communities must also have internal mechanisms to effectively resolve intracommunity conflicts and disagreements.

In the area of *risk, vulnerability and poverty dynamics*, our work on asset dynamics in southern Ethiopia indicates a pattern consistent with the notion of a poverty trap. Unpacking the overall dynamics, one finds that two factors account for the apparent existence of poverty traps: (i) adverse rainfall events – drought – that causes severe herd loss, and (ii) lower herding ability among a subpopulation of herders. These dynamics have strong implications for the design of herd restocking programs and also point to important holes in social safety nets within the Boran community, such that the likelihood of external transfers to poor households crowding out private transfers appears very low.

SAGA researchers and our partner institutions are reaching out to promote the maximum level of policy impact through dissemination of their research on the SAGA website (<http://www.saga.cornell.edu>) and through policy-oriented conferences. We have held 23 conferences and workshops, in which we engage policy makers and stakeholders directly to promote evidence-based policy making.

We are also building capacity in partner institutions to conduct high quality research, to raise funding for research, and to raise their national and international profiles. Prominent examples are:

- In pursuit of the capacity building objective of Economy of Ghana Network, ISSER and Cornell held this year a “Northern Roadshow” for the Northern Region, Upper East Region and Upper West Region of Ghana. (See <http://www.saga.cornell.edu/saga/gh0906/ghana0906.html>). We took a group of people from ISSER and the Economics Department at the University of Ghana as well as international resource persons from outside Ghana, to the North for discussions at local academic institutions, and high level regional government officials.
- SAGA co-sponsored a training workshop organized with the Development Policy Research Unit (DPRU) at the University of Cape Town, for National Treasury in South Africa. A variety of issues were covered, ranging from the theory and proactive of the measurement of

poverty and inequality, to labor market and trade-related poverty issues and social security. The workshop was attended by staff who work on these issues from National Treasury and the Presidency. In addition, a roundtable discussion on a social security system for South Africa was attended by officials from these departments, as well as Statistics South Africa and the Department of Social Development, among others.

We are working with the African Economic Consortium and the Hewlett Foundation preparing research and training materials to examine the link between reproductive health and economic performance and outcomes. Presentations on the relationship between poverty and maternal morbidity and mortality in Sub-Saharan African; on labor market activities and fertility; and on reproductive health, HIV/AIDS and poverty were presented at the international conference on “Poverty and Economic Growth: The Impact of Population Dynamics and Reproductive Health Outcomes in Africa” in Brussels, Belgium in November, 2006. This conference was sponsored by The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the African Economic Research Consortium (AERC).

We are also working with the AERC to present the conference, “Bottom-Up Interventions and Economic Growth in Africa,” in Nairobi, Kenya May 31-June 1, 2007. This conference will explore the feedback effects of a range of specific bottom up interventions on growth including health, education, community development, safety nets, and gender equity, among others.

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11. Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development

The Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD) operates within the administrative platform of International Programs in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (IP-CALS), but retains its status programmatically as a university-wide institute. According to CIIFAD's charter, approved in 1990 by the Board of Trustees, the primary goal of CIIFAD is "to strengthen Cornell's ability to make significant contributions to sustainable rural and agricultural development in poor countries of the developing world" with two broad objectives:

- To generate knowledge that would increase understanding and result in better informed development policies and programs, and improved implementation.
- To assist in the enhancement of institutional and individual capacities to address the issues of sustainable rural and agricultural development in the poor countries and at Cornell.

These have been and continue to be the focal points of CIIFAD's activities with strong emphasis on interdisciplinary projects that simultaneously address environmental degradation and poverty.

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Faculty

Affiliated Faculty Responsible for Different Interdisciplinary Programs

Chris Barrett (AEM, Professor), Poverty and Food Systems; African Food Security and Natural Resource Mgmt; Broadening Access through Sustainable Input Systems (Kenya/Madagascar)

Robin Bellinder (Horticulture, Professor) Vegetable crops (Afghanistan)

Robert Blake (Animal Science, Professor) University collaboration, Integrated Livestock Systems (Latin America/Africa)

Louise Buck (Natural Resources, Senior Extension Associate), Agroforestry; Eco-Agriculture (Africa, Latin America)

Ralph Christy (AEM, Professor), Emerging Markets (South Africa)

Roy Colle (Communication, Emeritus Professor), Market development, (Eastern and Southern Africa)

John Duxbury (Crop and Soil Science, Professor), Sustainability of Rice-Wheat Farming Systems (South Asia); Agricultural Rehabilitation (Afghanistan)

William Fry (Plant Pathology, Professor), Market development (Eastern and Southern Africa)

Chuck Geisler (Dev. Sociology, Professor), Community-Based Natural Resource Mgmt

Bob Gravani (Food Science, Professor), Market development, (Eastern and Southern Africa)

Peter Hobbs (Crop and Soil Science, Adjunct Professor), Conservation Agriculture, Farming systems (Afghanistan, South Asia and Africa)

Margaret Kroma (Education, Assistant Professor), Farmer-Centered Research and Extension; Natural Resource Mgmt and Sustainable Agriculture Partnership (Ghana); West African Water Initiative (Ghana/Mali/Niger)

James Lassoie (Natural Resources, Professor), China: Resource Conservation and Sustainable Development

Johannes Lehmann (Crop and Soil Science, Associate Professor), Coupled Human-Natural Systems, Soil Fertility Management (Kenya/Brazil)

David Lee (AEM, Professor), Watershed Management (Latin/Central America)

Ian Merwin (Horticulture, Professor), Tree Fruit Crops (Afghanistan)

Rebecca Nelson (Plant Pathology, Professor), Poverty and Food Systems

Charles Nicholson (Senior Research Associate, AEM), University collaborations and Coupled Human-Natural Systems, (Kenya/Brazil)

Alice Pell (Animal Science, Professor), African Food Security and Natural Resource Management; Biocomplexity Analysis of Coupled Human-Natural Systems (Kenya)

Per Pinstrup-Andersen (Nutritional Sciences, Professor), Poverty and food systems; Market development (Eastern and Southern Africa)

Alison Power (Ecology & Evolutionary Biology, Professor), Poverty and Food Systems

Susan Riha (Earth and Atmospheric Science, Professor), Coupled Human-Natural Systems and Natural Resource Management (Kenya/Brazil)

Norman Scott (Biological and Environmental Engineering [BEE], Professor), Sustainable Development (China, Turkey)

Rebecca Stoltzfus (Nutritional Sciences, Professor), Poverty and food systems

Tammo Steenhuis (BEE, Professor), Integrated Watershed Management (Ethiopia); West African Water Initiative (Ghana/Mali/Niger)

Janice Thies (CSS, Associate Professor), Soil Health

Terry Tucker (International Agriculture Program; Education, Lecturer), Farmer-Centered Research and Extension; Conservation Farming in Tropical Uplands (Philippines); Watershed Management (Latin/Central America, Philippines)

Norman Uphoff (Govt and Intl. Agriculture, Professor), Integrated Conservation and Development (Madagascar); System of Rice Intensification

Christopher Watkins (Horticulture, Professor), Market development (Eastern and Southern Africa).

Visitors

Mohammed Noor Ayubi, Borlaug Fellow, Dean, Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Kabul University

Hukumkhan Habibi, Borlaug Fellow, Faculty of Agriculture, Nangahar University, Jalalabad, Afghanistan, Department of Horticulture

Khusdil Maroof, Borlaug Fellow, Faculty of Agriculture, Nangahar University, Jalalabad, Afghanistan, Department of Animal Science

Dr. Jessica Salas, Fulbright Fellow from the Philippines from August through December, 2006.

Highlights for 2006-2007

CIIFAD, through the initiative of faculty and students with partner institutions and individuals overseas, undertakes a variety of interdisciplinary, collaborative activities. On-going activities currently include programs described on its web site <http://ciifad.cornell.edu>. Below are highlights of six of these:

- West African Water Initiative: This initiative, known as WAWI, works with communities in Ghana, Mali and Niger to 1) to increase access to potable water and sanitation in rural and peri-urban settings, 2) reduce the prevalence of water-borne and sanitation-related diseases, 3) ensure economically and environmentally sustainable use of water and 4) develop a new model of partnerships to facilitate development and sustainable resource use. This project in Ghana, Mali and Niger which is scheduled to run through 2009 is proceeding well. The 2006 annual meeting was held at Cornell and included representatives from Desert Research Institute, World Vision, Helen Keller Institute, Lions' Club International, USAID, Water Chlorine Institute, Water Aid, Winrock and UNICEF.
- Water Management Master's Program at Bahir Dar University: The M.P.S. program at Bahir Dar University is a new CIIFAD initiative. Funding from the World Bank will support 20 predominantly Ethiopian students in an M.P.S. program in Watershed Management in Ethiopia. This will be a Cornell degree following Cornell admission and administrative requirements with instruction from Cornell faculty. Final approval of the General Committee of the Graduate College for offering the program entirely in Ethiopia on a trial basis was received in April, 2007. The first students will matriculate in early 2008.
- NSF Biocomplexity Initiative: We are in year 4 of this project to understand the relationships between environmental degradation and poverty in the Kenyan highlands. Two of the students funded by the project are nearing completion of their programs; their work has generated important findings on the relationships between soil degradation and poverty and on the affordability and effectiveness of fertilizers for poor farmers with degraded soils, findings that would not have been possible without an integrated research approach. In May,



Photo: Farmers threshing in the Yeku watershed.

2006 with support from the National Science Foundation, Cornell and Michigan State University held a conference on “Interdisciplinary Science for Integration of Socioeconomic and Biophysical Processes in East Africa” in Dar es Salaam for 12 US and 42 African faculty from the following universities: Makerere, Sokoine, Dar es Salaam, Nairobi, Bahir Dar, Addis Ababa, Moi, Egerton and Free State.

- Afghanistan: There are three related, but distinct, projects in Afghanistan. Emily Levitt with support from FAO and CIIFAD has completed her PhD field research on food availability and nutrition policy in Afghanistan. We have received funding from USAID with Global Partners for Afghanistan for a community forestry project in Afghanistan in provinces surrounding Kabul and we are part of a consortium with Purdue University to strengthen Afghan universities. During November 2006, Alice Pell went to Afghanistan with Kevin McNamara from Purdue to work with faculty at Kabul University. This collaboration is part of a 4-year program. Two Borlaug fellows from Nangahar University (Horticulture and Animal Science) visited Cornell during Fall, 2006 and the Dean of the Veterinary College at Kabul University was here during the Spring of 2007.
- Sustainable Rice Systems: The collaborative network that CIIFAD has developed was among the finalists for the Alcan prize for sustainability, but sadly we were not selected for the \$1 million prize. An SRS concept note was among 47 of 1315 selected for the final round of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation’s Value-Added RFP (as was the SMASH project listed under new initiatives). The SRS network has active collaborations with partners in India, Indonesia, Cambodia, Vietnam, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bhutan and Zambia. In the first 5 of these countries, significant commitments have been made by local governments for SRI training and there has been a large increase in the number of hectares under SRI management.
- Virtual Extension: International “virtual extension” has long been one of CIIFAD’s strengths. We have virtual “communities of practice” in soil health, organic inputs in the tropics (MOIST), farmer centered research and extension and sustainable rice systems. These are electronic discussion groups that attract participants from around the globe. Our soil health group has nearly 400 subscribers in French, English and Spanish. CIIFAD also is a co-PI on a project with the Information Training and Outreach Centre for Africa (ITOCA) in Zimbabwe to design pathways to share information on soil health among researchers throughout sub-Saharan Africa. In addition, we have continued to link our outreach efforts with those of Mann Library and the TEEAL program to make information available to those who need it.



Photo: Students taking an exam in Kabul

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12. Program in International Nutrition

The Cornell Program in International Nutrition (PIN) was founded in 1963 within the Division of Nutritional Sciences, a joint unit of the College of Human Ecology and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The mission of PIN is the development and application of the nutritional sciences to safeguard the nutrition of populations in developing countries and the training of individuals who are dedicated to eliminating hunger, malnutrition, and chronic disease.

Program Administration

Rebecca Stoltzfus, Director

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Faculty

Core Faculty

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Jere Haas (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), N. S. Meinig Professor of Maternal and Child Nutrition

David Pelletier (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Associate Professor

Per Pinstrup-Andersen (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Nutritional Science), H.E. Babcock Professor in Nutrition and Food Policy

Kathleen M. Rasmussen (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Professor

David Sahn (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Professor

Rebecca Stoltzfus (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Professor

Patrick Stover (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Nutritional Science), Professor

Affiliated Faculty

Christopher B. Barrett (Applied Economics and Management), Professor

Alaka Basu (Sociology), Associate Professor

Junshi Chen (Chinese Academy of Preventive Medicine, Beijing, China), Adjunct Professor of Nutrition; Associate Professor

Edward A. Frongillo (Department of Health Promotion, Education and Behavior, University of South Carolina), Adjunct Professor

Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology), Goldwin Smith Professor of Anthropology

David R. Lee (Applied Economics and Management), Professor

David Lewis (City and Regional Planning), Assistant Professor

Christine M. Olson (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Professor

Robert S. Parker (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Associate Professor

Alice Pell (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: CIIFAD)

Juan Rivera (Institute of Public Health, Cuernavaca, Mexico), Adjunct Assistant Professor; Director, Maternal and Child Research

Norman Uphoff (Government; International Programs/ College of Agriculture and Life Sciences),
Professor

Associate Members

Kate Dickin (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Research Associate
Peter Glick (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Senior Research Associate
Purnima Menon (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Research Associate
Banoo Parpia (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Senior Research Associate
Stephen Younger (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Senior Research Associate

Emeritus Faculty

T. Colin Campbell (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Jacob Gould Schurman Professor
Emeritus of Nutritional Biochemistry
Royal Colle (Communication), Professor Emeritus
Gerald F. Combs (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Nutritional Science), Professor
Jean-Pierre Habicht (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), J. Jamison Professor of Nutritional
Epidemiology
Michael C. Latham (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Nutritional Science), Professor
Emeritus of International Nutrition
Malden C. Nesheim (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Nutritional Science), Professor
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Gretel Pelto (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Professor
Daniel Sisler (Applied Economics and Management), Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor Emeritus
Lani S. Stephenson (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Nutritional Science), Associate
Professor Emeritus
Erik Thorbecke (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean's Office), H.E. Babcock
Professor Emeritus

Highlights for 2006-2007

The theme for this year has been: collaboration.

In October 2006, Cornell was awarded a Framework Program in Global Health grant from the Fogarty International Center of the National Institutes of Health. The 3-year grant, along with matching funds from the university, will support a university wide initiative involving 5 colleges (Weill Medical College, Human Ecology, Agriculture and Life Sciences, Veterinary College, and Arts and Sciences) to build interdisciplinary curriculum, research and internships in global health. In the first year, an advisory board of faculty and students was established, a new 200-level *Introduction to Global Health* course was launched, and a lecture series was created.

Cornell was newly re-designated as the home of the United Nations University Food and Nutrition Program (UNU-FNP), with Patrick Stover as Director. The UNU-FNP will maintain its focus on the implementation of nutrition-related research projects, capacity development and service to the UN system as an academic resource for expert consultation on issues related to food and nutrition. Cornell University has housed the UNU-FNP since June 1996 and continues

to enrich and expand the program in the areas of research and capacity building. . The FNP has instituted a network that serves as a steering committee to support UNU global activities with regional centers in Asia, North Africa and the Mid East, East Africa, South Africa, Latin America and Eastern Europe. Mahidol University serves as the Asian Regional Center; the Instituto de Nutriciecnolia de los Alimentos (INTA) in Santiago, Chile serves as the Latin American regional center; Wageningen University in the Netherlands serves as the European regional center; National Institute of Nutrition, Cairo serves as the regional center in the Mid East; The Regional Center for Quality Health Care is the focal center for East Africa; South Africa's programs are organized by the University of Western Cape, South Africa.

A priority focus of the past year has been strengthening the collaboration with agriculture. Graduate students from PIN and CIIFAD created a working group of students and faculty interested in exploring the intersection of nutrition and agriculture. The group has met regularly throughout the year, and is planning a joint graduate seminar for fall 2007, which will highlight seminal papers on agricultural interventions to improve human nutrition, and will bring to campus leading researchers in this area.

In addition, a fall symposium has been planned for November 15, 2007, entitled: The African Food System and Its Interaction with Health and Nutrition. The symposium is a joint project between the Institute for African Development, PIN and the UNU-FNP. The day-long symposium will involve leading speakers from Africa and throughout the world, with former Ugandan Vice President Speciosa Wandira as the keynote speaker. The symposium will be held both in New York City, at the UN, and then in Ithaca, with ample time for interaction between the guest speakers and Cornell faculty and graduate students.

Last but not least, PIN, in collaboration with the Einaudi Center, continues to play an important role in providing travel grants to graduate students to facilitate international thesis research. This year PIN together with other EIC programs funded seven travel awards for international nutrition research.

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13. International Programs of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

International Programs of CALS (IP/CALS) operates as a “platform” that facilitates and promotes involvement of CALS faculty and students in international activities in support of teaching, research, and extension. Its objective is to maintain and build up CALS’ and Cornell’s strength for international knowledge generation, sharing and application. Strategic thrusts, several of which are directly linked to University and College priorities, include, but are not limited to: 1) biotechnology/genomics; 2) globalization initiatives; 3) environment and natural resources; and 4) internationalizing the undergraduate curriculum.

IP/CALS sponsors undergraduate and graduate academic programs and professional development as well as international research and scientific exchanges. The following university and CALS initiatives are administered by International Programs: Agricultural Biotechnology Support Project II; Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (refer to CIIFAD annual report for more information); the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program, and Transnational Learning.

The following programs are associated with IP/CALS though not administered by it: Collaborative Crops Research Program; Cornell-Eastern Europe-Mexico International Collaborative Project in Potato Late Blight Control; Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program; Institute for Genomic Diversity; International Integrated Pest Management; Program in International Nutrition; Strategies and Analyses for Growth and Access (SAGA); and The Essential Electronic Agricultural Library (TEEAL) and Access to Global Online Research in Agriculture (AGORA). During 2006 IP/CALS hosted over 100 international visitors.

Program Administration

Ronnie Coffman (Plant Breeding & Genetics), Director; Professor
James Haldeman, Senior Associate Director
Denise Percey, Assistant to the Directors
Terry Tucker, Associate Director
Francine M. Jasper, Assistant Director, Professional Development
Tammy Thomas, Administrator
Cally Arthur, Communications Manager
Tina Henry, Finance Specialist

Faculty

In 2006 IP/CALS had 68 International Professors from across campus devoting a majority of their time to international programs. As of the end of the year, however, tenured faculty members formally assigned to IP/CALS include only Norman Uphoff (retired 10/1/05) and Ronnie Coffman and Alice Pell (as Director of CIIFAD). Terry Tucker holds a courtesy faculty appointment in the Department of Education. Each faculty member carries the title of International Professor.

Visitors

(July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007)

Dr. Adhinarayana, Principal Scientist, Acharya NG Ranga Agricultural University, India
Sripathy Kumar Adinarayana, Director, Greenfield Shelters Pvt., Ltd., India
Naik Sheshikant Akkappa, Minister of Horticulture, Govt. of Karnataka, India
Dr. Alfons, University of Namibia
Prof. Dr. Alper Akinoglu, Rector, Cukurova University, Adana, Turkey
Prof. Dr. Ramazan Altundas, Dean of the Chemistry Department, Turkey
Sunitha Arumugasamy, student, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India
Mohammad Aslam, Manager, Irrigation and Power Department, India
Margo Aziz, Associate Director for Programs, SUNY Office
G. Balachandhran, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Environment & Forests, Government of India
S. M. Balachandhran, Senior Scientist Biotechnology, Directorate of Rice Research
Dr. Barkatullah, Manager, Irrigation and Power Department, India
Dr. Basavaraja, Professor, University of Agricultural Sciences, Dharward, India
Amurt Betole, Consultant, Sathguru Management Consultants, India
Prof. Dr. Uğur Büyükburç, Rector, Harran University, Şanlıurfa, Turkey
Mr. Sezgin Cebi, Intern and Program Assistant, SUNY Office
Anand Chandra, Manager, ICICI Bank Limited, India
Deepanwita Chattopadhyay, CEO, ICICI Knowledge Park, ICICI Bank, India
Nagesh Chikkarugi, student, University of Agricultural Sciences, Dharwad, India
Dr. Mehmet Ali Çullu, Dean, Faculty of Agriculture, Harran University, Şanlıurfa, Turkey
Harsh Deep, Head - TKS Operations, TATA Chemicals, India
R.M. Dobriyal, Manager, Dept. of Horticulture, Govt. of AP
Prof. Dr. Atilla Eris, Executive Board Member and GAP Junior Development Project,
Coordinator, Turkish Higher Education Council (YOK)
Dr. Mehmet Ertuğrul, Director, Institute of Natural and Applied Sciences, Atatürk University,
Erzurum, Turkey
Gabriela Gonzalez, ALO TIES Mexican visiting intern
Amb. Robert Gosende, Associate Vice, Chancellor, Office of International Programs,
SUNY System administration
Mr. Gosh, Manager, TATA Chemicals, India
Bikramjeet Singh Gurm, Chief Manager, ICICI Bank, India
Manorajan Hota, Director & Project Coordinator, GEF project, Government of India
Miguel Huchin, ALO TIES Mexican visiting intern
Nahla Hwalla, Dean, American University of Beirut
T. V. Hymavathi, Associate Professor, Dept of Food & Nutrition, Acharya N.G.Ranga
Agricultural University, India
Dr. Masaru Iwanaga, Director-General, CIMMYT
Willem Janssen, Senior Agricultural Specialist, World Bank, South Asia Agriculture and Rural
Development Unit
Remya Joseph, student, University of Agricultural Sciences, Dharwad, India
Manorama Kanuri, Professor, Acharya N G Ranga Agriculture University, India
Ponnuchamy Karnan, Consultant, Sathguru Management Consultants, India

Sivaraman Karthikeyan, Chief Manager, ICICI Bank, India
Anita Katti, student, University of Agricultural Sciences, Dharwad, India
Usha Kiran, student, Acharya N.G.Ranga Agricultural University, India
Dr. Chris Kirk, Vice-Chancellor of Lincoln University
Prof. Dr. Bulent Koc, Assistant Professor, Harran University and Member, GAP Junior Faculty Development Project Coordinating Committee, Turkey
Prof. Dr. Hakan Kocamis, Associate Dean, Veterinary Faculty, Kafkas University and Member, GAP Junior Faculty Development Project Coordinating Committee, Turkey
Dr. Oksana Kolyada, Head of Department of Economic Development Strategy, Open International University of Human Development, Ukraine
Kavitha Kosnam, student, Acharya N.G.Ranga Agricultural University, India
G.D. Kotgire, Assistant General Manager, State Bank of Hyderabad, India
Kirpa Ram Koundal, Joint Director, Indian Agricultural Research Institute
Ajit Kumar, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Food Processing Industries, Government of India
Archana Kumar, student, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India
G.K.Vasanth Kumar, Director of Horticulture, Government of Karnataka, India
K.K. Kumar, Assistant Professor, Plant Molecular Biology, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India
Malgorzata Lasik, Professor, Institute of Food Technology of Plant Origin, Research Unit of Fermentation and Biosynthesis, August Cieszkowski Agricultural University of Poznan, Poland
Kandaswamy Mahendran, Professor, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University
P.K. Mandanna, Professor and Head, University of Agricultural Sciences, India
Shashank Mauria, Scientist, Indian Council of Agricultural Research (ICAR)
Kapil Mehan, Executive Director, TATA Chemicals, India
Prasad Menon, Managing Director, TATA Chemicals, India
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Jitendra Pal Mittal, Scientist, National Agricultural Innovation Project, India
T.C. Mohan, student, University of Agricultural Sciences, Dharwad, India
Nachiket Mor, Executive, ICICI Bank, India
Dr. Mruthyunjaya, National Director, National Agricultural Innovation Project, Indian Council for Agricultural Research
Dr. Nagarajan, Chair of the Plant Variety Protection & Farmer's Rights, Indian Agricultural Research Institute
S.K. Nanda, Manager, CIPHET, India
P.K.Mandanna Narsaiah, Area Manager, BASIX, India
Nagendra Nashine, Manager, BASIX, India
Kanchana Neduncheliyan, student, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India
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Sant Kumar Pandey, Senior Scientist, National Centre for Agricultural Economics and Policy Research(NCAP), India
Asim Bhupatrai Parekh, Vice President (Technical), Coca Cola, India
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Anand Patil, student, University of Agricultural Sciences, Dharwad, India
Jakkanwar Prakash, General Manager [HRM & Credit], Dena Bank, India

Pravin Prakash, Professor, Central University, India
Pillariseti Praveena, student, Acharya N.G.Ranga Agricultural University, India
Asma Jabeen Qazi, student, Acharya N.G.Ranga Agricultural University, India
Jorge Andres Calderon Quintal, ALO TIES Mexican visiting intern
Matiur Rahman, Deputy Director, BARI, Bangladesh
Mayank Rai, Post doc fellow, Dept of Biotechnology, ICRISAT, India
Lavanya Raj, student, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India
Mandali Rajasri, student, Acharya N.G.Ranga Agricultural University, India
Ranga Raju, Executive Director, Laila Group of Companies, India
Mr. Ramasundaram, IAS, Chairman, TICEL Bio Park, India
Francisco Ramos III, Scientist, Dept. of Agriculture, Govt of Philippines
Gurinder Jit Randhawa, Senior Scientist, National Research Centre on DNA Fingerprinting,
National Bureau of Plant Genetic Resources, Pusa Campus, India
D.Venkateswara Rao, Principal Secretary, Govt. of Karnataka, India
Md. Abdur Razzaque, Member Director (Crops), BARC, Bangladesh
M.Amarender Reddy, Assistant General Manager, State Bank of Hyderabad, India
Keshava Reddy, student, University of Agricultural Sciences, Dharwad, India
S. R. Reddy, Vice Chancellor, Acharya NG Ranga Agricultural University, India
Dr. John Ryder, Office of International Programs, Director, SUNY Center on Russia and the US,
The State University of New York
Dr. Koma Yang Saing, Director, Center for Study and Development, Cambodian Agriculture
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Sangeetha Sankarraj, student, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India
Dr. Jessica Salas, Fulbright Research Fellow, President, Philippine Watershed Alliance
Archana Sathyadevan, student, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India
A. M. Sayyad, Assistant General Manager, National Bank for Agriculture and Rural
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C. Sekhar, Professor, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India
Ajit Shankardhar, Business Development Manager – Pesticides, Tata Chemicals, India
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Dr. Svitlana Shmelova, Advisor to Deputy Minister, Ukraine
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Agriculture & Technology, India
Bir Pal Singh, Deputy Director & Plant Pathologist, CPRIC, India & GILB, India
Dileep Kumar Singh, Manager, Tata Chemicals Limited, India
Silk Smitha, student, Acharya N.G.Ranga Agricultural University, India
Saumar Jyoti Sonowal, Manager, Export-Import Bank of India
Boddu Srinivasu, Field Manager, BASIX, India
Dr. Mikhailo Stepko, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Education and Science, Ukraine
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Dr. Petro Talanchuk, President, Open International University of Human Development, Ukraine
Ms. Lori Thompson, Director, SUNY Office in Turkey

R. K. Trivedi, Registrar of the Plant Variety Protection & Farmer's Rights, Indian Agricultural Research Institute, India

Wricha Tyagi, Post doc fellow, Dept of Biotechnology, University of Hyderabad, India

Dr. Olcay Ünver, Kent State University – GAP (Graduate Students Program) Evaluator, Turkey

Manjusha Usha, student, Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, India

Panithan Vajaranant, Manager, National Food Institute, India

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Highlights for 2006-2007

Teaching

A strong student interest is evident in the undergraduate and graduate degree programs managed by IP/CALS. Enrollment of new students in the undergraduate IARD major and MPS IARD and ID programs were up 133%, 20% and 150% respectively in 2006. IP/CALS draws upon 77 graduate faculty members from 26 departments across the university to teach and advise students in the BS and MPS International Agriculture and Rural Development (IARD) programs, the MPS International Development (ID) program, and the Masters International program—an MPS program jointly sponsored by CALS and the Peace Corps. The strength and diversity of faculty resources for the study of international agriculture and rural development are unparalleled among U.S. universities. Sixty-eight CALS faculty members served as International Professors in 2006. This designation is intended to recognize contributions to the international dimension of the CALS teaching, research and outreach missions and to enhance commitment to teaching core undergraduate and graduate international agriculture courses and chairing MPS committees. Funding opportunities for U.S. MPS IARD and ID graduate students are very limited, although non-U.S. students have been quite successful in securing external tuition fellowships. Also, despite the large number of faculty serving in the IARD and ID graduate fields, a very small subset of faculty perform the vast majority of committee service. This is partly a function of student interests and partly a faculty response to the absence of rewards for MPS advising.

Curriculum Initiatives and Revisions

Undergraduate: The pool of undergraduate IARD faculty advisors was expanded significantly. Minor changes to the list of recommended courses were made based on curriculum committee member recommendations. Changes to the foreign language requirement for the IARD major and International Studies minor were consistent with changes in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Graduate: MPS students have been very successful in securing tuition support from external sources. MPS students in this year's cohort have received two-year tuition fellowships from the Ford Foundation (five fellowships), HANSSEM Institute, Nippon Koei, World Vision, JICA, the government of Bhutan (two fellowships) and the government of Turkey (two fellowships). Three students received one-year tuition fellowships from the Institute for African Development. In

addition, Charles Masonga was the first recipient of the newly endowed Cornell Assistantship for Horticulture in Africa (CAHA). Masonga, a Kenyan, is pursuing doctoral studies in the Graduate Field of Horticulture.

Courses: The introductory course required of all IARD majors, IARD 300, was strengthened. It is expected that this team-taught course (R. Nelson and R. Herdt) will attract students from across the college and beyond.

Continued funding from USAID missions in Mexico and India supported two sections of the IARD 602 field course in those countries during the January intersession. This is the 37th consecutive year that one or more IARD 602 course overseas field trips took place. Also, for the first time, CALS hosted 22 students and 3 faculty members from three IARD 602 partner Indian universities for a two-week intensive field course in and around Ithaca during October. IARD graduate courses continue to attract students from across CALS and throughout the University. Use of interactive videoconferencing enabled Cornell students to engage more fully with faculty and students in Mexico, India, Costa Rica, Honduras, Sweden, the Netherlands and Australia in five IARD courses offered jointly with overseas partner universities.

New initiatives: During the year we prepared for the submission of a proposal to support the development and operation of the West Africa Center for Crop Improvement (WACCI) in Accra, Ghana in cooperation with the University of Ghana Legon and Cornell's Department of Plant Breeding and Genetics. This builds on a successful effort in supporting the Africa Center for Crop Improvement at the University of KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa, which expects to graduate the first cohort of students in 2007.

Research

Areas of strength and weakness: The Agricultural Biotechnology Support Project II (ABSPII) is a consortium led by Cornell University that focuses on the safe and effective development and commercialization of bioengineered crops in East and West Africa, Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, and the Philippines. In 2006, ABSPII facilitated agreements and supported the transfer and development of transgenic technology to improve eggplant, potato, rice, groundnut, tomato, and papaya in South and Southeast Asia for abiotic and biotic stress resistance. ABSPII conducted several training programs in the areas of product development and technology transfer.

In Uganda, significant progress was made on the East African highland banana improvement project, and construction was completed on a biosafety containment facility. Teams in Mali, Benin, Burkina Faso, Togo, Niger and Ghana continued to screen West African tomato varieties for resistance to the Tomato Yellow Leaf Curl Virus in developing multiple-virus resistant tomato for the region. For more information on ABSPII, visit the project web site at <http://www.absp2.cornell.edu>. During the year, preparations began for a renewal of this project for an additional five years beginning in 2007.

New research initiatives: The Wheat Rust Immunity Systems Initiative was mobilized during the year with the aim of providing, in the near term, conventional varieties of wheat resistant to a new and devastating race of stem rust that has arisen in Uganda. In the longer term this project will attempt to transfer to wheat the immunity to rust found in rice. Support for this project,

which will mobilize scientists from throughout the wheat growing world, is anticipated from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation at a level of not less than \$5 million per year, with increases in future years as justified.

Extension

IP/CALS supports a training and professional development unit to develop and manage a range of short- and long-term educational programs, sponsored mainly by USDA, USAID, the U.S. State Department and private foundations. The Borlaug Fellowship Program, formerly known as the Young Scientist Program, brings overseas scientists to Cornell for training and collaborative research. In its third year the program expanded to include outreach to India and Afghanistan. Four scientists from India were trained and three from Afghanistan. Sixteen faculty members in the fields of horticulture, animal science and biotechnology have mentored 20 scientists over the past three years.



The photo (above) shows Borlaug Fellow Dr. G. Goujgoulova from Bulgarian at a live bird market in New York to learn more about avian influenza. Cornell welcomed its 27th group of 10 Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows in August 2006. The program is supported through an agreement with the Institute of International Education that extends through 2009. The photo (left) shows Humbrey Fellows and Francine Jasper during an Ithaca Crop Walk fundraiser. During the year, we welcomed the 12th “Frosty” Hill Agricultural Research Fellow.

Through the Southeastern Anatolia Project (GAP) in Turkey, a fifth PhD student arrived and began his studies. All five PhD students are developing their research programs, with at least two returning to Turkey to conduct their research. The Second Annual Turkey- SUNY Sustainable Development Symposium will be held in May 2007. Professor Norman Scott is serving as co-chair for this event.

CIIFAD remains a major contributor to the IP/CALS extension mission with active programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. A full accounting of CIIFAD activities is provided in a separate annual report.

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14. Population and Development Program

The Population and Development Program (PDP), based in the Department of Development Sociology, was founded in 1961 with the goals of: 1) fostering research on the links between population and other societal processes and 2) providing advanced demographic training to scholars from around the world. In pursuit of these goals, it promotes collaboration among scholars from diverse disciplines in the Cornell community who teach and conduct research on population issues and relationships.

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Faculty

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Alaka M. Basu (Sociology), Professor; Director, South Asia Program

David L. Brown (Development Sociology), Professor

Warren A. Brown (Cornell Institute of Social and Economic Research (CISER)), Senior Research Associate

Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue (Development Sociology), Associate Professor

Nina Glasgow (Development Sociology), Senior Research Associate

Douglas T. Gurak (Development Sociology), Professor

Thomas A. Hirschl (Development Sociology), Professor

Mary M. Kritz (Development Sociology), Senior Research Associate

Dan Lichter (Policy Analysis and Management), Professor; (Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center), Director

Max J. Pfeffer (Development Sociology), Chair of Development Sociology, Professor

Sharon Sassler (Department of Policy Analysis and Management), Associate Professor

J. Mayone Stycos (Development Sociology), Professor Emeritus

Linda B. Williams (Development Sociology), Associate Professor

Associate Members

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David Pimentel (Ecology and Evolutionary Biology; Entomology), Professor Emeritus
Nalini Ranjit (Population Studies Center, University of Michigan), Research Investigator
Martha Farnsworth Riche (Former Director U.S. Census Bureau; Center for the Study of Economy and Society) Fellow
Jeffery Sobal (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Associate Professor
Raymond Swisher (Policy Analysis and Management), Assistant Professor
Janis Whitlock (Family Life Development Center), Research Associate; Lecturer
Frank W. Young (Development Sociology), Professor Emeritus

Visitors

This year's Polson Memorial Lecturer was Marta Tienda, Department of Sociology and Public Affairs, Princeton University. Dr. Tienda's recent work includes chairing/publishing on the future of Hispanics in the U.S. for the National Academies' National Research Council. Several volumes have just been published including a 150 page general report, "Multiple Origins, Uncertain Destinies: Hispanics and the American Future".

Marta Tienda's research interests include ethnic and racial stratification, poverty and social policy, and the sociology of employment and labor markets. Currently she is conducting a longitudinal evaluation of the Texas top 10% law, which grants all seniors who graduate in the top decile of their class automatic admission to any Texas public university. Currently Tienda is a trustee of Brown University, the Jacobs Foundation of Switzerland, and a board member of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Her recent publications include: (with Faith Mitchell) (editors), 2006, *Multiple Origins, Uncertain Destinies: Hispanics and the American Future*, Washington, DC, National Academy Press; (with Faith Mitchell) (editors), 2006, *Hispanics and the Future of America*, Washington, DC, National Academy Press; (with Michael Rutter) (editors), 2005, *Ethnicity and Causal Mechanisms*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

For more information visit Marta's faculty web page at Princeton University. <http://sociology.princeton.edu/Faculty/Tienda/TiendaCV.pdf>.

Highlights for 2006-2007

Demographer Max Pfeffer, Chair of the Department of Development Sociology, continues with teaching, speaking and research activities. In November, Max was an invited speaker for the Global Research on Water-Based Economies Symposium at Kansas State University. He spoke on the "Political, Economic and Social Dimensions of Community Formation in a Watershed Context." Max is also co-author of a research article in the journal "Social Text" entitled, "New Immigrants in Rural Communities: The Challenges of Integration." From the abstract: "Various data sources indicate that over the past ten years, Mexicans have become the predominant workers in New York State's fruit and vegetable production and represent a rapidly growing proportion of the dairy workforce. In addition they have become more sedentary, settling in New

York communities. If farmworkers are to become productive members of the state's communities, they will need to be more fully integrated into local social and economic life; community leaders, employers and service providers can play important roles in advancing such integration.”

As Director of the Polson Institute for Global Development, Doug Gurak arranged for Marta Tienda, the Maurice P. Daring '22 Professor in Demographic Studies and Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs, Princeton University, to deliver the annual Polson Memorial Lecture on Hispanics and the American Future. A Panel of Cornell scholars, including Max Pfeffer, Daniel Lichter and Michael Jones-Correa discussed issues raised by Professor Tienda's talk. As a result of an external evaluation of the Polson Institute in 2005 organized by Doug, some new directions for the Institute are being considered by the faculty and College.

Mary Kritz and Doug Gurak attended the United Nations International Symposium on International Migration and Development held in Turin, Italy, in June. The Symposium was one of the preparatory activities for the United Nations High-Level Dialogue on International Migration and Development that was held in September at the United Nations in New York City. Mary presented a paper on international student mobility at the Symposium.

Also in September, Mary Kritz was one of two lead speakers at The Inaugural De Jong Lecture in Social Demography at the Conference entitled, "Migration and Race/Ethnic Diversity in the United States" held at The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA. Doug Gurak served as a Panel Discussant for a session on Future Research Agendas at the Conference. Both legal and undocumented immigration have increased to near historic levels over the past 20 years and the impact of this phenomenon and implications for research agendas and public policy was the focus of the Conference.

Kritz and Gurak received official notice in November that the Russell Sage Foundation approved their research proposal to examine the internal migration patterns of immigrants in the United States. The grant funds were awarded to Cornell University for a two-year period beginning January 1, 2007. Their proposal to the U.S. Census Bureau to utilize restricted access files from the 1980, 1990 and 2000 censuses for their data analysis on immigrants' internal migration was also approved.

David Brown spent the Spring semester on sabbatical in Newcastle upon Tyne, England at the Centre for Rural Economy. While on sabbatical, he and Nina Glasgow signed a contract with Springer Publishers to write a book entitled "Retirement Migration and the Road to Rural America." It is scheduled to be released in late 2007. While in Newcastle David began a productive new research collaboration with Tony Champion and Mike Coombes of the Centre for Urban and Regional Development Studies. The three researchers are using the controlled access micro-sample data from the 2001 UK census to examine the journey to work among recent urban to rural migrants in England. David's book "Population Change and Rural Society" (co-edited with William Kandel) was published by Springer last January. Finally, David is involved in a cooperative project with Nina Glasgow and Laszlo J. Kulcsar, and with colleagues from Hungary and Romania, to examine the social and economic impacts of a new motorway being constructed across northern Transylvania.

We are pleased to share that Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue was granted tenure this year. He has recently begun a line of research on the influences of demographic transitions on aggregate inequality. The first paper in this line will be published in “Demographic Research.”

Director Emeritus J. Mayone Stycos has successfully executed the transfer of his personal library collection with over 600 titles to the Library of Philosophy and Sociology at the University of Warsaw in Poland. The Population and Development Program was pleased to assist Joe with this admirable project which we hope will encourage a tradition in our program and the department, as such book donations are needed and highly valued overseas.

Our current PDP Associate Director, Lindy Williams, is now Director of Graduate Studies for the field of Development Sociology. She is also busy continuing with her research program in Southeast Asian demography.

As PDP Director, Tom Hirschl enjoys watching our dedicated students track through their training program. We are pleased to welcome two new students to the program: Emme Edmunds joined PDP after a career in public health nursing, and Sarah Giroux declared herself a PDP major after having been in the Development Sociology Graduate Program for one year. Emme is interested in family planning and Sarah in education and demography. We also have two new faculty additions with the appointments of Dan Lichter and Sharon Sassler in the Department of Policy, Analysis and Management.

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Thematic Programs

15. Berger International Legal Studies, Clarke Center for International and Comparative Legal Studies, and Clarke Middle East Fund

Endowed in 1992, the Berger Program is dedicated to a comprehensive vision of world peace through law. The Clarke Center for International and Comparative Legal Studies, founded in 2001, provides an administrative infrastructure for coordinating the law school's international programs. The Clarke Middle East Fund supports teaching and research and other activities with a Middle Eastern focus.

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Mitchel Lasser, Professor of Law; Co-Director, Paris Summer Institute

W. Bradley Wendel, Professor of Law; Cornell Law School representative to the international Ph.D. program in Institutions, Economics and Law (IEL) at the Università Torino (Italy)

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Annelise Riles, Professor of Law; Director, Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture
David Wippman, Professor of Law and Vice Provost for International Relations

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Cynthia Bowman, Professor of Law
Lorraine M. Brennan, Adjunct Professor of Law (fall 2006); Kilpatrick Stockton, LLP, New York, NY
Calum Carmichael, Associate Member, Law Faculty; Professor of Comparative Literature, Cornell University
Kevin Clermont, Professor of Law
Stephen Goldstein, Adjunct Professor of Law (fall 2006)
Marcia E. Greenberg, Adjunct Professor of Law (fall 2006)
Gitanjali Gutierrez, Adjunct Professor of Law (fall 2006)
Valerie Hans, Professor of Law
Robert C. Hockett, Assistant Professor of Law
Douglas A. Kysar, Associate Professor of Law
Bernadette A. Meyler, Assistant Professor of Law
Thomas W. Mills, Reference Attorney and Lecturer in Law (fall 2005)
Trevor W. Morrison, Assistant Professor of Law
Eduardo Peñalver, Associate Professor of Law
David S. Powers (Near Eastern Studies), Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies (spring 2006)
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Stephen Yale-Loehr, Adjunct Professor of Law

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Winnie F. Taylor, Professor of Law

Tibor Várady, Professor of Law, Emory University School of Law; University Professor, Legal Studies Department, Central European University

Emeritus Faculty

Robert Kent, Professor Emeritus

Visitors

Visiting Faculty

Zhiyuan Cui, Visiting Professor of Law (spring 2007); Professor, School of Public Policy and Management, Tsinghua University, Beijing, China.

Alan Hyde, Visiting Professor of Law (2006-07); Professor and Sidney Reitman Scholar, Rutgers-Newark University School of Law.

Jean-Pierre Laviee, Visiting Professor of Law (fall 2006); Visiting Professor, ILR. He has been associated with the U.N. International Labour Organization since 1985 and, as director of its International Institute for Labour Studies in Geneva, championed the ILR School's formal partnership with the ILO in 2003.

Eva Pils, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law (fall 2006); member of law faculty at Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Yan Tang, Adjunct Professor of Law (spring 2007); Professor, Kenneth Wang School of Law, Soochow University, Suzhou, China. She is also Councilor at the Suzhou New Talent Law Office.

Chantal Thomas, Visiting Professor of Law (spring 2007), on leave from the University of Minnesota Law School, where she joined the faculty after visiting the school in spring 2006.

Michael Wilkinson, Adjunct Professor of Law (spring 2007); Lecturer in Law, Manchester University Law School, England.

Visiting Scholars

Yanchun Cao, Associate Professor, Yanshan University, China, and a doctoral candidate at Renmin University, China.

Huaqing Ke, Associate Professor, Law School, China University of Politics, Science and Law, Beijing.

Highlights for 2006-2007

Cornell Center for Documentation on American Law at the Cour de Cassation, Paris

Cornell Law School and the Cour de Cassation, France's top civil and criminal court, have agreed to establish the Cornell Center for Documentation on American Law. The new Center, which will be housed in the ancient premises of the Cour de cassation in the Palais de Justice in Paris, will include a 13,000-volume collection of law books from Cornell Law School's Law Library as well as special training and instruction from Law School librarians.

The venture, which has been supported by the Court's First President, Guy Canivet, (who was subsequently appointed to the Constitutional Council), will enable the French judiciary to better familiarize themselves with American law and will lead to enhanced dialogue between judges and academics of the two countries. The collaborating partners also believe that cultural initiatives like this one can have a significant and beneficial impact on the political relations between the two countries and old allies.

The Cornell Center will be dedicated and a commemorative plaque will be officially unveiled on July 17, 2007, as part of a groundbreaking judicial conference that will be taking place between the chief justices of European countries and the United States. The establishment of the Center will be featured as a concrete step toward fulfilling the justices' aspirational goals of cross-cultural exchange and cooperation. In attendance at this ceremony will be Dean Schwab; Professor Claire Germain, the Edward Cornell Law Librarian and Professor of Law at Cornell Law School; with Chief Justice Roberts and other members of the U.S. Supreme Court. The conference of justices will be chaired by Lord Phillips, the English Lord Chief Justice, and will also be attended by the chief justices of the European Union countries. Sir Basil Markesinis QC, who taught at the Cornell Law School for many years and is the Scientific Adviser to the First President, was instrumental in the arrangements for the Center's creation.

Cornell Law School and the Thai Bar Association Initiate Scholarship

A scholarship and exchange agreement that will link Cornell Law School and the Thailand Bar Association was entered at a ceremonial signing that occurred while Dean Stewart J. Schwab and his delegation, including Professor Barceló and benefactor Jack Clarke, LL.B. '52, were visiting Thailand and Japan from January 10-21, 2007, to meet with alumni and faculty at various law schools.

The fund, which is named in honor of Her Royal Highness Princess Bajrakitiyabha Mahidol (LL.M. '02; J.S.D.'05), will provide a scholarship of one year's tuition and living expenses for a Thai student with especially outstanding qualifications, including successful completion of the Thai Bar exam. Once nominated by the Thai Bar Association, the first student recipient of this new fellowship is expected to arrive at Cornell Law School for the 2007 fall semester. The fund will also support a scholarly exchange program involving law teachers and scholars from Cornell and leading Thai universities.

Cornell Program on Conflict Resolution Joins Law School Strengths in International and Domestic ADR to ILR School's Workplace ADR Expertise

Cornell Law School and Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) have launched a joint initiative called "The Program on Conflict Resolution." This program will feature a wide range of activities, including innovative research, education and training, all aimed at raising the standards of arbitration, mediation and other methods of alternative dispute resolution (ADR). In addition to its current research projects, the Cornell program will offer its Certificate Program in Workplace ADR, the nation's most comprehensive program for the study of employment mediation, arbitration, conflict systems design and other related topics. In fall 2007, a counterpart certificate program will be offered in commercial and international ADR.

Clarke Fund for the Middle East Provides Scholarships to Junior Members of the University of Alexandria Law Faculty

In an initiative to help provide further legal academic training to junior members of the law faculty at Egypt's University of Alexandria, the Jack C. Clarke Fund for the Middle East has provided one partial LL.M. scholarship for the 2006—2007 academic year, and three full scholarships to the 2007 Summer Institute of International & Comparative Law in Paris.

CLS Students Win Two Victories for Immigrants

A woman from Liberia and a child soldier who fled a Ugandan paramilitary group were both granted immigration relief in the U.S. due to the efforts of Cornell Law School students. The students assisted these people as part of their work with the Law School's 2006 Asylum and Convention Against Torture (CAT) Appellate Clinic, directed by Professor Stephen Yale-Loehr.

Irvine Endowed Lecture Series -- Sir Basil S. Markesinis

On August 25, 2006, Sir Basil Markesinis, Chair of Common and Civil Law, University College London, presented the annual Irvine Endowed Lecture, speaking on the subject, "Understanding American Law by Looking at it Through Foreign Eyes: Towards a Wider Theory About the Study of Foreign Law."

Dr. Okko Behrends, Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large, Lectures on Roman Law

Dr. Behrends, Professor of Law at the University of Göttingen's Institut für Rechtsgeschichte, Rechtsphilosophie und Rechtsvergleichung, delivered two lectures at the law school in September 2006, during his time on campus as an Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. He spoke on "The Classical Roman Law of Sale, and What is Classical About It," and on "The Sources of Equity in Classical Roman Law."

Professor Neil Walker Visits Law School and Gives Einaudi Lecture

At the invitation of Cornell Law School Professor Mitchel Lasser, Professor Neil Walker (Professor of European Law, European University Institute and Professor of Legal and Constitutional Theory, Department of Law, University of Aberdeen), visited the university in

February 2007, where he gave the Luigi Einaudi lecture, “The Future of the European Union: 'Sovereignty Surplus' and 'Democratic Deficit,’” and led the law school’s weekly Graduate Colloquium.

Berger International Legal Studies Program Speaker Series

The Berger International Speaker Series presented 16 lectures during the 2006—2007 academic year:

Professor Dr. Dr. Peter-Christian Müller-Graff, University of Heidelberg--“The Constitutional Treaty for Europe,” September 22.

Dr. José Evenor Taboada Arana, Abogado y Notario Consortium-Taboada & Asociados, Nicaragua, “New Opportunities in Central America: A Legal Perspective,” September 25

Sandra Polaski, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, “Labor Rights Clauses in Trade Agreements: State of Play in 2006,” October 19

Chantal Thomas, Professor, Fordham University Law School, "Should the World Trade Organization Incorporate Labor and Environmental Standards?," October 26

Prof. Dr. Otto Sandrock, Attorney at law at the Court of Appeals of Duesseldorf, Germany, “Enforcing International Arbitration Agreements Against Non-Signatories,” October 27

Armand de Mestral, Professor, Faculty of Law, McGill University, "Discriminatory Regional and Preferential Arrangements in the World Trading System," November 3

Delissa Ridgway, Judge, U.S. Court of International Trade, NYC, “Drafting an International Commercial Arbitration Clause,” November 21

Delissa Ridgway, Judge, U.S. Court of International Trade, NYC, “Seeking Careers in International Practice, Litigation and Arbitration,” November 21

Panel—Greg Alexander, Professor, Cornell Law School; Alan Hyde, Visiting Professor, Cornell Law School, Professor, Rutgers-Newark Law School; Karl Klare, Professor, Northeastern School of Law; Franco Barchiesi, Dept. of Sociology, Ohio State Univ.; CUI Zhiyuan, Visiting Professor, Cornell, Professor, Tsinghua Univ. Law Faculty, “Land, Labor and Constitutionalism in the New World Economy: Lessons from South Africa and the Global South,” January 26

Arthur Rynearson (JD ‘76), Adjunct Professor of Law at the Washington College of Law of American University and Former Deputy Legislative Counsel of the U.S. Senate, "Writing U.S. Foreign Affairs Laws: A Capitol Hill Career," February 19

Diarmuid Rossa Phelan, Faculty of Law, College Dublin, “The Effect of European Integration on the Identification of Law,” February 26

Hugh Corbet, President, Cordell Hull Institute, Washington, D.C., "Time to Rethink the World Trading System," March 8

Debate (Co-sponsored by Briggs Society of International Law and the Federalist Society), Jeremy Rabkin, Professor of Government, Cornell, and Josh Washburn, Convener, American Non-governmental Organizations Coalition on the International Criminal Court, “Seeking Global Justice: Should the United States Join the International Criminal Court?” (moderated by David Wippman, Cornell University Vice Provost for International Relations; Professor of Law) March 12

Victor Ferreres Comella, Professor, University Pompeu Fabra and National Judge School, Barcelona, Spain, March 27

Hugh Scogin, head of Beijing office, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, "China's Labor Contract Law and the Pressures of Globalization," April 5

Juan Osuna, Judge on the Board of Immigration Appeals, Washington, D.C., "The Current State of the Immigration Removal System" (co-sponsored by the Asylum and Convention Against Torture Clinic). April 6

Elke Rehbock (JD'04), Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, New York, "An Introduction to Project Finance: A Contractual Framework," April 9

Clarke Fund for the Middle East Speaker Series

The Clarke Fund for the Middle East Speaker Series sponsored two events:

Harold Koh, Dean, Yale Law School, "The United States and Human Rights: Five Years After" (co-sponsored by the Cornell Advocates for Human Rights), February 12

Arafat Jamal, head of refugees for 20 countries in the Middle East for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, "Responding to Iraq's Displacement Crises: Options and Obstacles" (co-sponsored by the Asylum and Convention Against Torture Clinic, April 17

Cornell International Law Journal 2007 Symposium: "Immigration Policy: Who Belongs?"

This critical and timely topic raises concerns among U.S. politicians, economists, labor sectors, and all citizens because at a deeper level, Immigration Policy affects the distribution of resources, risks, and opportunities within the United States. Concepts of Immigration Policy also implicate global policy because, at the core, lie issues of humanitarian rights. How shall nations absorb refugees seeking safer environments and better opportunities? How will a changing workforce influence immigration policy where farmers and employers face shortages of unskilled laborers? Should full citizenship rights and privileges be granted in an all-or-nothing manner or should rights be granted on a partial or temporary basis? Should certain professionals and skilled individuals, such as researchers and athletes, be valued over others and granted an abbreviated or easier process? <http://organizations.lawschool.cornell.edu/ilj/symposium/>

Dual-Degree Programs

Four students completed the J.D./Master en Droit dual-degree program sponsored by Cornell Law School and the Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne. Two students completed the J.D./Master in Global Business Law dual-degree program sponsored by Cornell Law School and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris ("Sciences Po") and Paris I. The M.LL.P. degree, part of the J.D/M.LL.P. dual-degree program, is currently being restructured by the Humboldt University (Berlin) law faculty, reducing its length from two years to one.

Semester Abroad Program

Twenty-six Cornell Law School students spent a semester abroad during the 2006—2007 academic year, studying at eight partner schools (Bucerius Law School, Hamburg, Germany; University of Cape Town, South Africa; Central European University, Budapest; ESADE, Barcelona, Spain; University of Hong Kong; Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona, Spain; University of Sydney, Australia; and, University College London) and three ad hoc placements (University of Oxford; National University of Ireland-Galway; and, Temple University School of

Law's Tokyo Program. The school welcomed incoming exchange students from Bucerius, Cape Town (LL.M. student); Central European University (visiting scholar); ESADE; Hong Kong; Pompeu Fabra (visiting scholar); Sydney; and, Waseda University School of Law, Tokyo (LL.M. student).

A student exchange agreement has been reached with the law faculty of Tel Aviv University. Under it, two Israeli exchange students will come to Cornell during the Fall 2007 semester and Cornell students will have an opportunity to go to Tel Aviv in the Spring 2008 semester.+

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16. Comparative Muslim Societies Committee

The Comparative Muslim Societies Committee (CMS) was formed in spring 2001 to promote the comparative study of Muslims and Muslim societies between and across the boundaries of traditional area studies programs. The Committee serves as a forum for faculty and students on campus who are engaged in the study of various aspects of Muslim culture, society and history categorized two ways. One group studied is Muslim majority communities found in Africa, the Middle East, South Asia and Southeast Asia, and the other is Muslim minority communities, e.g., in the United States, Europe, and China. CMSC seeks to encourage comparison internally within the world of Islam and externally between the Muslim and non-Muslim world.

Program Administration

Eric Tagliacozzo (History), Assistant Professor, Director

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David Powers (Near Eastern Studies), Middle East and North Africa
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Jakob Rigi (Anthropology), Central Asia

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G. Holst-Warhoff (European Studies), Europe
Allen Carlson (Government), China
Fouad Makki (Development Sociology), Africa
Shawkat Toorawa (Near Eastern Studies), Indian Ocean

N.B: There is also a large affiliated faculty slate of Cornell and Ithaca-area faculty and graduate students who receive email notification and who attend CMS events.

Visitors

Sanjay Subrahmanyam, AD White Professor at Large, Professor, History Department, UCLA, and Director, South Asia Program, UCLA (Professor Subrahmanyam is one of the world's leading authorities on Early Modern South Asia and the Indian Ocean World).

Shelley Feldman, Professor, Development Sociology (Professor Feldman is a leading authority on the role of gender and rural life in South Asia)

Sameena Nazir, Director, Women's Rights in the Middle East and North Africa Development Project; author of a book by this title, published by Rowman and Littlefield, 2005.

Highlights for 2006-2007

In the Fall of 2006, CMS centered its activities on South Asia for a semester, focusing on scholars and topics who came from the region or who worked there in the course of conducting their own research. Talks included those of Professor Sanjay Subrahmanyam from UCLA, who gave a seminar entitled "The Political Thought of a Late Mughal Statesman, c. 1800", about the autobiographical writings of Mirza Ali Bakht Azfari at the turn of the nineteenth century. Cornell's own Shlley Feldman then gave a seminar called "The Laws of the Land: Moral Regulation in Contemporary Bangladesh", which looked at the relationship between feminism and the Shariat in one South Asian country. Finally, Sameena Nazir, the author of a penetrating and very encompassing study of women's rights across the Muslim world of the Middle East and North Africa, gave a seminar on a book-project she recently authored, examining the lives of Muslim women across this wide arc of territory encompassing twelve different countries.

In the Spring of 2007, CMS offered funding for a slate of North Africa events; these included talks by three professors who were to visit Ithaca. The first of these was Reda Bensmaia, who is University Professor of French and Francophone Literature in the French Studies Department (and Chair of this department), and a member of the Department of Comparative Literature as well at Brown University (Professor Bensmaia took the Doctorate at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris). The second was a talk by Abdelmajid Hannoum (PhD, University of Sorbonne and Princeton University), who is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Simons Rock College of Bard. Third was a talk by Dina al-Kassim (PhD, University of California, Berkeley), who is Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of California, Irvine. There were unforeseen problems in bringing the whole slate of speakers to Ithaca so not all of the North Africanists were ultimately able to make it to Cornell this term.

In terms of funding, CMS put forth grant support for three graduate students working on very different aspects of Islam in the world. Marion Dixon has been working on a project about small-farmer resistance in Muslim North Africa, particularly in Algeria and Tunisia. Richard Guy has been working on Indian Ocean shipping during the Early Modern period, with an eye toward the Contact Period between Muslim and Christian shipping in the region, circa 1400-1800. Finally, Margaret Spofford has been researching a trans-oceanic urban subject named Lopez de Gomara, who was active in Iberia and the Mediterranean generally in the sixteenth century.

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17. Program on Gender and Global Change

The Program on Gender and Global Change began in 1987 as the Program on International Development and Women (PICW). It was founded to institutionalize a set of interests and activities that had been part of Cornell since the mid-1970s. In recognition of changing intellectual commitments and the growing complexity of theoretical and methodological formulations, the program was renamed Gender and Global Change (GGC) in 1993.

The mission of the Program on Gender and Global Change (GGC) is to support student and faculty research and encourage dialogue and collaboration among scholars, policy-makers, political activists, and others working toward understanding patterns of gender dynamics in the context of changing structural and cultural practices. As part of the Einaudi Center for International Studies, GGC works to coordinate its initiatives with related groups, including Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies; Institute for African Development, Africana, Asian, and Latin American Studies Programs; and topical studies groups such as Institute for the Study of Inequality, International Studies in Planning, International Political Economy, and Peace Studies.

The Program focuses attention on southern or 'developing' countries but has an explicit concern with processes of change in northern or 'developed' countries as well. From its beginning, the Program has been committed to international perspectives that emphasize analyses of rural and industrial contexts as well as their dynamic interactions across and within countries. A commitment to spatial and temporal change grounds the Program in a comparative and historical perspective. Program members work within a diverse set of worldviews, and theoretical and methodological traditions. This invites attention to a breadth of interest and concerns that bridge various forms of inquiry and approach including theoretical, historical, applied, and participatory action research modes of analyses.

The Program seeks to deepen our understanding of how gender intersects with other dimensions of identity; how different experiences of gender shape social, economic, and intellectual change; and how gender relationships and identities themselves are reproduced and transformed in different parts of the world. Such a focus draws attention to the interface between theory and praxis and emphasizes the salience of temporal and spatial change within and between states, societies, and regions.

Program Administration

Josephine Allen (Policy Analysis and Management), Associate Professor; Co-Director
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Faculty

Anne Adams (Associate Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center)
Josephine Allen (Associate Professor, Policy Analysis and Management)
N'Dri Assie-Lumumba (Associate Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center)
Nimat Barazangi (Visiting Scholar, Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies)

Alaka Basu (Associate Professor, Sociology; Director, South Asia Program)
Rosemary Batt (Associate Professor, Alice H. Cook Professor, Industrial and Labor Relations)
Lourdes Beneria (Professor, City and Regional Planning)
Matthew Evangelista (Professor of Government; Director, Peace Studies Program)
Shelley Feldman (Professor, Rural Sociology)
Marcia Greenberg (Adjunct Professor, Law)
Mary Katzenstein (Professor, Government)
Margaret Kroma (Assistant Professor, Education)
Neema Kudva (Assistant Professor, City and Regional Planning)
Kathryn March (Professor, Anthropology)
Philip McMichael (Professor and Chair, Development Sociology)
Muna Ndulo (Professor, Law; Director, Institute for African Development)
Shirley Samuels (Professor, English)
Margaret Washington (Professor, History)
Mildred Warner (Associate Professor, City and Regional Planning)
Lindy Williams (Associate Professor, Rural Sociology)

Highlights for 2006-2007

This year we opened our speaker series with Carmen Diana Deere, featured guest speakers, Director, Center for Latin American Studies, University of Florida, who spoke about the “Gender Asset Gap.” We subsequently co-sponsored Rebecca Blank, Dean, Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy, whose policy address on welfare reform (“10 Years After Welfare Reform: How are Single Mothers Faring?”) drew a packed audience of over 100 people. In addition we co-hosted with Peace Studies, Elisabeth Wood, Professor of Political Science, Yale University who presented her most recent research on “Sexual Violence During War.”

In addition, a main focus of the Gender and Global Change program in 2006-07 was to bring together Cornell faculty and graduate students to share their research and get to know each other better. We took this approach because the network of faculty and students involved in the program is very dispersed. Graduate students have felt that they did not know enough about the particular research projects and agendas of our own faculty and whether or how the students’ research interests might intersect with those of faculty in different departments across the school. This series of events was very productive. Featured in our Cornell lecture series were Matt Evangelista (Government), Lourdes Beneria (Latin America and City and Regional Planning), Billie Jean Isbell (Anthropology), and Neema Kudva (India and CRP). A talk by Alice Pell (Afghanistan, CIFAD) was postponed until next fall. In keeping with prior years, students also presented their research in workshops during the year.

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18. Global Business Education Program

The objective of the Global Business Education Program (GBE) is two-fold: 1) to ensure that every student of the Johnson Graduate School of Management (JGSM) has a significant international experience prior to graduation and 2) to foster integration of the Johnson School with Cornell's international studies community by bringing international social science and humanities activities into the School and taking international business activities to the rest of campus. Since its creation in 2002, GBE has made major improvements in the School's international offerings.

To make this happen, we have worked with a variety of other programs at Cornell, including several area studies groups (Institute for African Development, East Asia Studies, Latin American Studies Program, and South Asia Program), as well as with units in the College of Arts & Sciences, the Cornell Law School, the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Program Administration

The Global Business Education Program works closely with the Johnson School's Center for Global Sustainable Enterprises (CGSE). The directors of CSGE programs are:

Stuart Hart, Samuel C. Johnson Professor of Sustainable Global Enterprise
Mark Milstein, Lecturer of Strategy, Innovation, and Sustainable Global Enterprise

Faculty

Iwan Azis, Professor of Economics
Warren B. Bailey, Professor of Finance
Melvin Goldman, Lecturer of Entrepreneurship and International Management
Stuart Hart, S.C. Johnson Professor of Sustainable Global Enterprise
Elena Iankova, Lecturer of International Management
Jan Hack Katz, Senior Lecturer of International Management and Marketing
Gary J. Katzenstein, Senior Lecturer of Global Business and Management and Organizations
Alan K. McAdams, Professor of Economics
Mark Milstein, Lecturer of Strategy, Innovation, and Sustainable Global Enterprise
Wesley Sine, Assistant Professor of Management and Organizations
Jan H. Suwinski, Senior Lecturer

Visitors

Salim Chahine, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
Arkadev Chatterjea, Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta
Liya Liu, Shanghai University, China

Highlights for 2006-2007

Highlights for the 2006-07 year included study trips to China, India, Japan, Columbia, South Africa, and Brazil. In addition, the Center for Sustainable Global Enterprise hosted two successful conferences, presenting success stories and conducting workshops to help solve many of the most challenging problems in the sustainability field. These conferences were BoP Learning Labs (BoP = Bottom of the Pyramid). Furthermore, prominent speakers such as Prof. Alfredo Mendiola from ESAN in Lima, Peru, giving a talk on “Secrets of Doing Business in South America,” and Dr. T.J. Pempel from the University of California at Berkeley giving a talk on ”Three Modes of East Asian Capitalism,” supplemented the various international course offerings.

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19. International Political Economy Program

The focus of the International Political Economy (IPE) Program changes over time. Its activities currently center on two areas of interest: the politics of money and the politics of globalization. The IPE Program emphasizes both multi-disciplinary and inter-disciplinary approaches to each of these central concerns.

Program Administration

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Faculty

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Barbara Lynch (Associate Professor, City and Regional Planning)

Lowell Turner (Professor of Collective Bargaining, Int'l and Comparative Labor, ILR)

David Lee (Professor, Applied Economics and Management)

Maria Cook (Assoc. Professor of Collective Bargaining, Labor Law and History, ILR)

Paul Gellert (Assistant Professor, Development Sociology)

Kaushik Basu (Carl E. Marks Professor of International Studies, Economics)

Highlights for 2006-2007

Each year IPE focuses on hosting workshops – usually these are manuscript workshops: intensive discussions of book manuscripts that are one revision away from submission to publishers. This year's workshop, however was thematically focused, on the "future of the dollar", with an emphasis on how the dollar is perceived from abroad. Guests from outside the Cornell Community included Juliet Johnson (McGill), whose paper focused on Russia, Saori Katada (USC), who wrote about the yen, Kate McNamara (Georgetown), on the Euro, and and Eric Helleiner (Waterloo). As with last years workshops, the experience was enormously rewarding both for the authors and for the workshop's participants from both Cornell and beyond,

and the IPE program looks forward to hosting additional workshops in the future. For the upcoming academic year, the IPE program will also turn its attention to a second project on the future of the dollar, with different set of scholars and a more “U.S.” focused agenda.

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20. International Studies in Planning Program

The Program in International Studies in Planning (ISP), founded in the late 1960s, provides a forum for campus-wide exchange on international urban and regional development issues and encourages graduate student research on across interdisciplinary lines. The Program seeks to create a research community that brings together students and planning professionals from the US and other parts of the world to develop theory, concepts, and practical tools for studying urban questions from diverse cultural and disciplinary perspectives, to engage in professional practice in a wide variety of cultural contexts, and to become committed world citizens. The program seeks to bridge the divide between theory and scholarship on the one side and professional practice on the other. ISP's major academic foci are: 1) urban transformations, particularly, but not exclusively in the developing world; 2) the spatial dimensions of development and of social and political conflict; and 3) the institutions of globalization and international development.

Program Administration

William W. Goldsmith (City and Regional Planning), Director; Professor

Faculty

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Lourdes Beneria (City and Regional Planning), Professor
William W. Goldsmith (City and Regional Planning), Professor
Neema Kudva (City and Regional Planning), Assistant Professor
David Lewis (City and Regional Planning), Professor; Director, CIPA
Barbara D. Lynch (City and Regional Planning), Visiting Associate Professor
Porus D. Olpadwala (City and Regional Planning), Professor
Michael Tomlan (City and Regional Planning), Associate Professor
Mildred Warner (City and Regional Planning), Associate Professor

Affiliated Faculty

Iwan Azis (Johnson Graduate School of Management; City and Regional Planning), Professor
Kate Bronfenbrenner (ILR Extension), Director, Labor Education Research
David Brown (Development Sociology), Professor
Susan Christopherson (City and Regional Planning), Professor
Jefferey Chusid (Historic Preservation and CRP), Associate Professor
Maria Cook (ILR: Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Professor
David Driskell (CRP), UNESCO Chair for Growing Up in Cities
Shelley Feldman, Development Sociology, Professor
Yael Levitte (CRP), Visiting Assistant Professor
Fouad Makki, Development Sociology, Assistant Professor
Philip McMichael (Development Sociology), Professor
Roger Trancik (Landscape Architecture and CRP), Professor
Lowell Turner (Industrial and Labor Relations), Professor

Terence Turner (Anthropology), Adjunct Professor
Mary Woods (History of Architecture), Associate Professor

Allied Scholars

Lance Compa (ILR: Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Sr Lecturer
Sandra Greene (History), Professor
Bonnie MacDougall (Architecture), Associate Professor
Henry Richardson (Architecture), Professor
Mary Roldan (History), Associate Professor
Deborah Starr (Near Eastern Studies), Assistant Professor
Sidney Tarrow (Government), Maxwell M. Upson Professor

Visitors

Visiting lecturers are listed on the ISP website - their names, titles, and very brief bios appear there. Speakers and their topics in 06-07 included:

Cui Zhinyuan, Tsinghua University: Property Law and Use of Public Assets in China
Sumila Gulyani, Columbia University: Slum Real Estate: The High-price Low-quality Puzzle in Nairobi's Slums
Alan Eladio Gomez, Ithaca College: Planning Torture/Resisting Living Death: Marion USP, Krome Detention
Peter Kwong, Hunter College and the CUNY Graduate Center: Legal and Illegal Chinese Immigration to New York City
John Loomis, Stanford and USF: CyArk: Preserving World Heritage Sites Through High Definition Documentation
Eder Muniz and Denis Sena, Grafiteros, Salvador, Brazil: Hanging our Souls on the Walls: Legitimizing Clandestine Graffiti in Brazil
Fernando Carrion, FLASCO, Ecuador: City Renewal, Historic Preservation, and Social Development
Jon Pugh, Newcastle: The Claim of International Planning
Xolela Mangçu, Witwatersrand: The Limits Of Technocracy: The Case Of Housing Policy In South Africa
Kanishka Goonewardena, Univ of Toronto: Cities and Imperialism
Germa Bel, Univ of Barcelona: Reforming the Reform: Beyond Privatization

Highlights for 2006-2007

Highlights of the program include the fourth (June 2007) Brazilian Cities program with twelve students, both graduates and undergraduates learning about global and Latin American urbanization and city planning on the ground in Brasilia, Salvador, and Rio de Janeiro. The first three years were enormously successful, and we expect the same.

New student project and exchange programs have taken place in Catania and Nairobi, and the Rome spring semester program continues to prosper with about 15 undergraduates studying Italian cities and a few graduate students with long-term internships in UN agencies.

Student summer research and project travel has been supported by a combination of Einaudi travel grants, Graduate School funds for summer student work, and CRP/AAP funds. Individual faculty work in the international arena is voluminous, with dozens of lectures and research papers. A highly abbreviated list, selected mainly to indicate the diversity of activities of the faculty, follows:

Iwan Azis: Helped to design assistance programs through a Foundation in Washington DC (FIGI) for the Tsunami-stricken Aceh.

Lourdes Beneria: Worked with the UN Division for Social Policy and Development; work with Expert Group on Full Employment --towards its 2007 *Report on the World Social Situation*, New York.

Susan Christopherson: Was elected Visiting Scholar, St Catherine's College Cambridge University, Visiting Professor, Department of Geography, Cambridge University, and Visiting Scholar, Centre for Urban and Regional Development Studies, Newcastle University.

Jeffrey Chusid: Lectured on "Pedagogy and Service: The New Orleans Planning Initiative," World Planning Schools Annual Meeting, Mexico City.

Kieran Donaghy: Was invited to be part of an inaugural group of international scholars to launch the Institute Para Limes' European analog of the Sante Fe Institute with a workshop on 'complexity, evolution, and learning: in search of simplicity.'

David Driskell: Established a Research and Service-Learning Program Growing Up in Nairobi.

John Forester: Gave the Keynote address for the International Association for Public Participation in Montreal.

William Goldsmith: Took students on the third Brazil Cities Summer Program.

Neema Kudva: Began a Service Learning and Internship project – The Urban Initiative - in collaboration with Mercy Corps, an international NGO.

Barbara Lynch: Wrote "International Institutions and the Chixoy Dam Project: Erasing People in Place."

Rolf Pendall: Continued work on NSF-funded biocomplexity project, including a successful survey of property owners in four Lake Ontario watersheds.

Kenneth Reardon: Gave the Keynote Address, Disaster Planning, Association of European Schools of Planning, Naples, Italy.

Michael Tomlan: Lectured on “The Need for Greater Recognition of Tianjin’s Transformations,” “Cities, Space, People: An International Conference on Tianjin,” Tianjin, PRC.

Mildred Warner: Organized the International Workshop on *Local Government Reform: Privatization and Public-Private Collaboration*, Universitat of Barcelona.

Illustrations of the Program’s activities and of some of the lecture materials appear on the ISP website.

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21. Peace Studies Program

The Peace Studies Program (PSP) is an interdisciplinary program devoted to research and teaching on the problems of war and peace, arms control and disarmament, and more generally, instances of collective violence. Founded in 1970 with the support of the Einaudi Center for International Studies and the Program on Science, Technology and Society, the Program maintains an abiding interest in issues in science and security. Building on its long-standing attention to nuclear non-proliferation, Peace Studies now focuses as well on the threat posed by other weapons of mass destruction, namely biological and chemical weapons. Program members are also concerned with other emerging security issues in the new century, among them, ethnic conflict, human rights, regional security, terrorism, and international humanitarian law (laws of war).

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Kathleen M. Vogel (Science and Technology Studies; PSP), Assistant Professor

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George Lewis (Peace Studies Program), Senior Research Associate
Fredrik Logevall (History), Professor
Judith V. Reppy (Science and Technology Studies), Professor
Annelise Riles (Law School), Professor
Peter Stein (Physics), Professor
Kathleen M. Vogel (Science and Technology Studies; PSP), Assistant Professor
Zellman Warhaft (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering), Professor
David Wippman (Law School), Professor

Visitors

Fabio Armao (Summer Sessions Visiting Professor), Professor of International Relations, Università di Torino, Italy

Valère Philip (Chip) Gagnon, Jr. (Courtesy Lecturer), Associate Professor, Department of Politics, Ithaca College

Nina Tannenwald (Visiting Associate Professor in the Department of Government and Visiting Scholar in the Peace Studies Program), Director, International Relations Program and Associate Professor, Research, Watson Institute for International Studies, Brown University

Krisztina Tihanyi (Visiting Scholar), Chief Operating Officer, Market Matters, Ithaca, NY

LTC Isaiah (Ike) Wilson, III (Visiting Scholar), Professor, US Military Academy, West Point

Highlights for 2006-2007

During the 2005-2006 year the Program was awarded another grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to continue research and training in the area of security and technology. The \$1.86 million grant for five years began July 1, 2006. In addition to providing salary and research support for Kathleen Vogel (Assistant Professor, Science and Technology Studies) and George Lewis (Senior Research Associate, Peace Studies Program), the grants support a number of other activities.

Several off-campus speakers were brought to campus to address issues of technology and security and a list of those speakers is given below. The MacArthur grants have also made it possible to renew collaboration between the Program and the Peace Research Institute of Frankfurt through a series of workshops. The first took place at Cornell in 2004, the second took place in Frankfurt, Germany during 2005-06, and a third workshop was held at Cornell in February 23-24, 2007. That workshop focused on “Science Advising and International Security.” Graduate student fellowships, teaching assistantships, and travel grants, as well as dinner seminars to bring graduate students and faculty together to discuss ongoing research are also funded with MacArthur Foundation support.

The Workshop on “Energy Security: Arabian Gulf Oil, International Security, and American Strategy” took place at Cornell November 9-11, 2006. Funded in part by the MacArthur grant, the workshop was also supported by a seed grant from the Einaudi Center. A report of this workshop can be found on the Program’s website.

Nina Tannenwald and Matthew Evangelista received a seed grant from the Einaudi Center for a workshop on “Human Rights at War: A Comparative Study of the Effectiveness of the Geneva Conventions” being planned for November 2007.

Kathleen Vogel also was awarded a seed grant from the Einaudi Center to support her research on “Iraqi ‘Winnebagos of Death’: Imagined and Realized Futures of U.S. Bioweapons Threat Assessment.”

Other Peace Studies activities in 2006-2007 focused on the Program's central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. Program activities included the weekly seminars, with occasional current events roundtables scheduled throughout the year as part of that series. In addition to the Thursday seminars, the Program co-sponsored a number of speakers, symposia, and other special events with other campus groups. These are listed in the program's annual report available on the web.

The Peace Studies Program awards fellowships each year to PhD graduate students: six graduate students received fellowships in 2006-07 and six students will be funded in 2007-08. The Program also funds teaching assistants and provides summer support and travel grants to students. In fall 2006 R. Jamie Herring (Development Sociology) assisted Matthew Evangelista with "Introduction to Peace Studies" (Government 393). In spring 2007 Sean Boutin (Government) assisted Jeremy Rabkin with "International Law" (Government 389) and Anuradha Chakravarty (Government) assisted Nina Tannenwald with "The International Law and Politics of Human Rights" (Government 380). In 2006-07 ten graduate students received grants for international travel and one received summer support. In spring 2007 grants for international travel were awarded to six graduate students, grants for domestic travel were awarded to four graduate students, and one student received summer support. Graduate student support is provided through the program's Franklin Long endowment, the MacArthur Foundation grant, and the Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship endowment from the Graduate School, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Program's Scott Travel Fund.

The graduate minor field of peace science and peace studies is administered through the Peace Studies Program. A minor in peace studies is available to graduate students in any discipline. Masters and Ph.D. programs in peace science are available as a concentration within the graduate field of regional science. Walter Isard (Economics) is the Graduate Field Representative, and other faculty field members come from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.



The Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize in Peace Studies, given to a graduating Cornell senior each year, was awarded in spring 2007 to Robert Vainshtein (History). The photo shows him with the Director of PSP, Matthew Evangelista. The Freemans established the prize to offer recognition and encouragement to Cornell undergraduate students actively engaged in promoting peace. Vainshtein received \$2,500. The program for the first time also awarded Harrop and Ruth Freeman Fellowships to Cornell undergraduates to support their summer internships. In summer 2006 these undergraduate students were funded: Kelsey Dow, a sophomore in Arts & Sciences, to work at the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies (IDDS); Ethan Hawkes, a junior in the School of Hotel Administration, to work with the International Institute for Peace through Tourism; and Kane Koller, a sophomore in Arts & Sciences, to work with Religions for Peace-USA. Each student was awarded \$2,400 to support work in an otherwise unpaid internship. In spring 2007 internship

support was awarded to Alyson Blum, a sophomore in Arts & Sciences, to work with Builders for Peace; to Alexander López, a junior in Arts & Sciences, to work with the Eugene Bell Foundation; and a third award is pending.

Peace Studies Program Seminars

This weekly seminar series takes place every Thursday when classes are in session. The following took place during 2006-2007:

- Jonathan Kirshner, Professor, Department of Government, “The Rise of China and Sino-American Relations.”
- Current Events Roundtable on the Situation with North Korea and Asian Security, with George Lewis (Senior Research Associate, Peace Studies Program), Mark Selden (Courtesy Professor, East Asia Program), and Han Jung Kim (Visiting Fellow, East Asia Program, and former Senior Advisor to Kim Dae-jung). Co-sponsored by the East Asia Program (EAP).
- Avraham Sela, Professor, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Visiting Professor, Department of Political Science, Colgate University, “Politics of Identity and Security: The Arab and Israeli Discourse of Peace in the 1990s.”
- Current Events Roundtable on the Crisis in the Middle East with Ross Brann (Milton R. Konvitz Professor of Judeo-Islamic Studies in the Department of Near Eastern Studies and the Alice H. Cook House Professor and Dean) and David Wippman (Vice Provost for International Relations and Professor of Law). Co-sponsored by the Institute for European Studies (IES)/Mediterranean Initiative.
- Stephen Rosen, Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs Director, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, Harvard University, “International Politics after Nuclear Proliferation.”
- Herbert Bix, Professor of History and Sociology, Binghamton University, “Japanese War Crimes, Tribunals, and Double Standards: Legacies of the Asia-Pacific War.” Co-sponsored by EAP, the Cornell Department of History, and the Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture.
- Jeffrey T. Checkel, Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Oslo, Norway, “Too Much of a Good Thing? Human Rights Law in an Enlarging and Constitutionalizing Europe.” Co-sponsored by IES.
- Current Events Roundtable on the Impact of the Election on U.S. Foreign Policy, with Thomas Risse (Professor of International Politics at the Freie Universität Berlin, currently visiting professor at Harvard University), Elizabeth Sanders (Professor of Government), and Martin Shefter (Professor of Government).
- Catherine Kelleher, Senior Fellow, Watson Institute, Brown University and College Park Professor, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland, College Park, “Cooperative Security Revisited: The European Case.”
- Driss Maghraoui, Assistant Professor, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Al Akhawayn University, Ifrane, Morocco, “The Pitfalls of External Pressure for Democracy in Morocco.” Co-sponsored with IES/Mediterranean Initiative.
- Wonhyuk Lim, Fellow, Korea Development Institute (KDI) and Nonresident Fellow, Brookings Institution, “The Future of ROK-US Alliance and Northeast Asia.” Co-sponsored

by EAP. Lim also gave a public lecture on “North Korea’s Economic Reform and Inter-Korean Relations.”

- Isabel Hull, Professor of History, “International Law and the Great War.”
- Jennifer Hadden (PhD candidate in Government) and Sidney Tarrow (Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Government), “When Barking Dogs Whimper: The Sad Story of the American Global Justice Movement.”
- Krisztina Tihanyi, Chief Operating Officer, Market Matters, “Blending the Rainbow Nation: The Racial Integration of Schools and Its Implications for Reconciliation in Post-Apartheid South Africa,” joint seminar with the Institute for African Development (IAD).
- Barry Strauss, Professor of History and Classics, “Spartacus in Iraq: New Lessons of an Old Story.”
- Niklas Schörnig, Peace Research Institute of Frankfurt, “Democratic Peace and Democratic Interventionism — Two Sides of the Same Coin?”
- Christine Leuenberger, Senior Lecturer, Science and Technology Studies, “Political Divides as Cultural Projects: Psychological Constructions of the Berlin Wall.”
- Nancy J. Walker, Founder and President of AfricaNet, “Securing Elections in the Midst of Conflict: UN Operations in the Democratic Republic of the Congo,” and “Election 2007 in Senegal: Transition or Democracy Challenged?” a joint seminar with IAD.
- David Cortright, President, Fourth Freedom Forum, “A Strategy for Peace in Iraq and Iran.”
- Current Events Roundtable on “Next Steps in Iraq” with Isaiah Wilson III, Lieutenant Colonel and Professor, U.S. Military Academy at West Point.
- Judith Reppy, Professor of Science and Technology Studies, “The Costs of the Iraq War.”
- Robert Herman, Director of Programs, Freedom House, “Reflections of an Undeterred Practitioner: Democracy Promotion in Tough Times.”
- Sarah Mendelson, Director of the Human Rights and Security Initiative and a Senior Fellow with the Russia and Eurasia Program, Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), “Human Trafficking and Peacekeeping Operations: Codes of Misconduct.”
- Ido Oren, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Florida, “WMD: Words of Mass Distraction.”

Technology and Security Study Group

Speakers and topics were:

- Edwin S. Lyman, Senior Staff Scientist, Global Security Program, Union of Concerned Scientists, “Recycling Nuclear Waste: Technical Difficulties and Proliferation Concerns.”
- Hugh Gusterson, George Mason University, “Can a Weapon be Immortal?” at the Science and Technology Studies conference on “Futures of Life.”
- Andrew Lakoff, University of California, San Diego, “The Generic Biothreat, or, How We Became Unprepared,” at the Science and Technology Studies conference on “Futures of Life.”
- Richard Garwin, IBM, Thomas J. Watson Research Center, “Discussion on Current Topics on Technology, Security, and Peace.”
- Margaret Kosal, Science and Technology Advisor, Chemical and Biological Defense Programs, US Department of Defense, “Will There be an AQ Khan of Nanotechnology? Anticipating Future Proliferation Threats in a Globalized World.”

- Eckard Wimmer, Distinguished Professor, Department of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology, Stony Brook University School of Medicine, “The test-tube synthesis of a chemical called poliovirus: The simple synthesis of a virus has far-reaching societal implications.”

Dinner Seminars

The goal of the evening research seminars is to bring together faculty and graduate students to discuss works in progress. There were five seminars in 2006-2007. These were held in professors’ homes with the Program providing dinner.

- Michelle Moyd, a graduate student in History, on “*Bomani: Askari, Space, and Station Life in German East Africa, 1900-1918.*”
- David Caruso, a graduate student in Science & Technology Studies, on “Making Doctors into Soldiers: The Role of American Military Physicians prior to the First World War.”
- Bernhard Voget, a graduate student in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Development of the Georg-August University in Göttingen, on “Civil-Military Cooperation of the German Armed Forces: Theoretical Approach and Contemporary Practice in Kosovo.”
- Julie Jacoby, a graduate student in History, on “Rethinking Wartime Military Occupation: The Austro-Hungarian Occupation of Poland (1915-1918) in a Comparative Perspective.”
- Hajimu Masuda, a graduate student in History, on “Whispering Gallery: Domestic Politics, Popular Sentiments, and China’s Strategy During the Korean War, 1950.”

Other University Events

The Program supported a number of workshops, speakers, exhibits, films, discussions, and events on campus organized by other Cornell organizations. A list of these activities will be included in the 2006-2007 annual report that will be posted on the Program’s web site. The Program also organized these campus activities that have not been mentioned previously:

- Elisabeth Wood, Yale University, “Sexual Violence During War: Toward an Explanation of Variation,” lecture and reception, co-sponsored by the Program on Gender and Global Change and the Peace Studies Program.
- “Human Rights Crisis in Chechnya,” a film presentation (“The Crying Sun”) and discussion with Zarema Mukusheva, Ekaterina Sokiryanskaya, and Ousam Baysaev. Co-sponsored by the Government Department, Amnesty International (Ithaca Chapter), and Peace Studies. Their upstate visit was also co-sponsored by Syracuse University and Hamilton College.

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