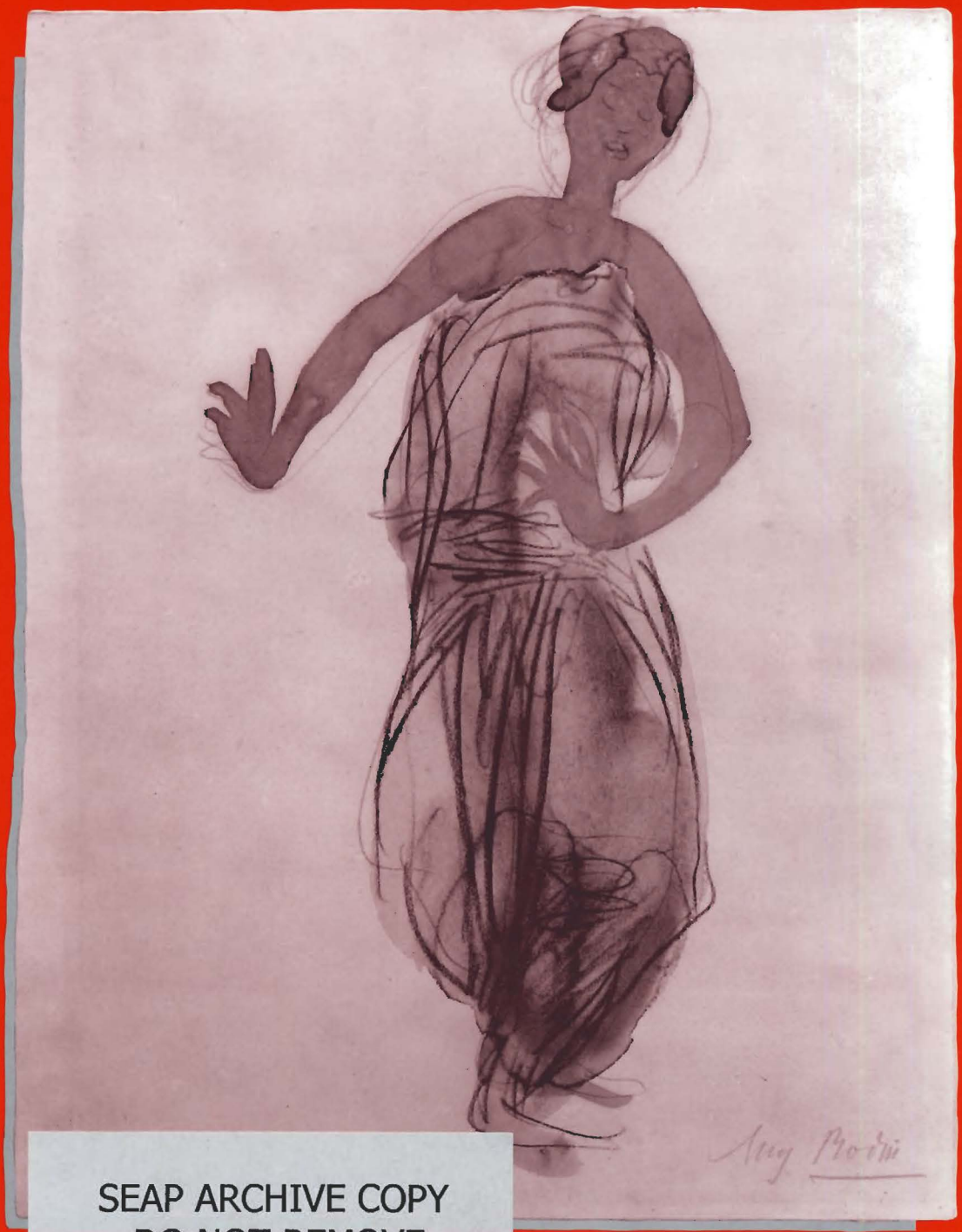
1988-89 BULLETIN

SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM



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SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

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From the Director

Dear Friends,

On July 1, 1989, my five-year term as director of the Southeast Asia Program came to an end. Those five years have been hectic, but thanks to the energy, cooperativeness, high morale, and creativity of the program faculty and students—as well as strong support from Cornell University—I believe we have successfully managed the task of recruiting a fine group of replacements for the program's eminent retiring founders. I am particularly pleased that in September we were joined by Huynh Kim Khanh, who succeeded George McT. Kahin in the Department of Government, and Keith Taylor, who has assumed responsibility for the new subject area of Vietnamese civilization and letters in the core Department of Asian Studies. They offer the program the opportunity to give national leadership to what I foresee as an exhilarating revival, and a deepening, of the scholarly study of the peoples of Indochina. Already there are more program graduate students intending to specialize on Vietnam than on any other Southeast Asian country except Indonesia. The welcome presence in our midst of Professors Li Thi Nham Tuyet and Ho Ton Trinh and Mr. Damrong Tayanin as Rockefeller fellows in the humanities, the superb Indochina holdings of the John M. Echols Collection, and the probability of rapid normalization of relations between the United States and the governments of Vietnam and Cambodia promise to make the 1990s at Cornell a new era in the study of mainland Southeast Asia. In that context, I express our collective thanks to Christine White, who over the past three years has done so much to lay the groundwork for this revival, and to congratulate her on her appointment as professor of Southeast Asian studies at the University of Hawaii. It is also very encouraging to note the upsurge of student interest in the Philippines and Burma, and the fact that as of September the program for the first time in its history includes Khmer students at the graduate and undergraduate level. We are now poised, I think, to be a Southeast Asia program in the fullest sense of the word.

There is one special piece of good news to report. In recognition of George Kahin's extraordinary services to Cornell and to scholarship on Southeast Asia, the university has agreed to give the program a permanent building of its own (the current structure at 102 West Avenue is, alas, scheduled finally for demolition) and to name it the George McT. Kahin Center for Research on Southeast Asia. Furthermore, we have been allowed to plant a scarlet oak on the Arts Quad in George's honor, in recognition of his lifelong love of trees as well as of Southeast Asia.

Finally, let me note with pride the remarkable achievements of program graduate students over the past five years. They have won no less than 57 percent of all Social Science Research Council Fellowships (for which the competition is worldwide) during that period. It is an especially happy sign of Cornell's unique tradition of international comradeliness that those awards have gone to as many students from Asia as from the United States.

My place as director has been taken by Randolph Barker, whose distinguished record as scholar and administrator, wide experience in many parts of Asia, and concern for the applied and policy aspects of Southeast Asian studies will certainly make it possible for us to move rapidly in new and exciting directions. I wish him the very best of luck.

Benedict R. Anderson
Professor of government and Asian studies

Professor George McT. Kahin

On June 30, 1988, George McT. Kahin, the Aaron L. Binenkorb Professor of International Studies Emeritus, retired after thirty-six years of teaching at Cornell. His outstanding roles as scholar on the politics of Southeast Asia, as executive director and then director of the Southeast Asia Program from 1951 to 1969, as president of the Association of Asian Studies, and as contributor to public debate on American policy in Asia since World War II are too well known to need commemoration here. What is perhaps less well known is George's role as a teacher of graduate and undergraduate students. Yet it is in that regard that he has exercised the most enduring influence on the shaping of our understanding of modern Southeast Asia. In 1981 Cornell University conferred on him a John M. and Emily B. Clark Teaching Award for outstanding teaching of undergraduates, in particular for the celebrated course "The United States in Asia," which enrolled hundreds upon hundreds of students in the many years he taught it. But his exceptional contributions to graduate education have not yet been systematically recognized. Therefore, to record his devoted service as a teacher of succeeding generations of graduate students, particularly those specializing on Southeast Asia, we are proud to present the following list of all the graduate students at Cornell on whose committees he served. (Needless to say, there have been many other graduate students whom he taught or whom he advised informally, but to include all of them would burst the format of the *Bulletin.)* The list has been arranged "generationally," to show more clearly the historic contours of George's leadership in shaping the scholarly tradition of the Southeast Asia Program.

Professor Kahin's Graduate Students

An asterisk (*) indicates students whose committees Professor Kahin chaired. Students are listed under the year in which they began their graduate program.

SEAP Students

1947

De Gamboa, Jose Maria (government). M.A. 1952—"The Biscayan Tradition and Its Place in Western Political Theory."

1948

*Rosenberg (Bernstein), Judith (government). M.A. 1954—"Constitutional and Political Developments in Malaya, 1945–1948."

1951

Carr, William K. (anthropology).

Hackenberg, Robert A. (anthropology). Ph.D. 1961—"Indian Administration and Social Change."

Kingshill, Konrad (anthropology). Ph.D. 1957—"Ku Daeng, The Red Tomb: A Village Study in Northern Thailand." Became *Ku Daeng, The Red Tomb* (Chiang Mai: Princess Royal's College, 1960).

Parmer, J. Norman (history). Ph.D. 1957—"Colonial Labor Policy and Administration." Became *Colonial Labor Policy and Administration* (Locust Valley, N.Y.: Augustin, 1960).

Sellers, Mary H. (anthropology).

Siew Nim Chee (industrial and labor relations—special).

*Van der Veur, Paul (government). Ph.D. 1955—"Introduction to a Sociopolitical Study of the Eurasians of Indonesia."

Wilcox (Palmer), Andrea (anthropology).

Willmott, Donald E. (sociology). Ph.D. 1958—

"Sociocultural Change among the Chinese of Semarang, Indonesia." Became *The Chinese of Semarang* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1960).

*Wurfel, David O. D. (government). Ph.D. 1960—"The Bell Report and After: A Study of the Political Problems of Social Reform Stimulated by Foreign Aid."

1952

Amin, Mohammad (history). M.A. 1954—"The Boxer Uprising with Special Reference to the 'Hundred Days of Reform,' the Coup d'Etat, and the Role Played by the Empress Dowager."

*Benda, Harry J. (government). Ph.D. 1955—"The Crescent and the Rising Sun—Indonesia under the Japanese Occupation of Java." Became *The Crescent and the Rising Sun: Indonesian Islam under the Japanese Occupation, 1942–1945* (the Hague: van Hoeve, 1958).

*Bender, Richard Myers (government).

Nguyen Thai (government). M.A. 1962—"Government of Men in the Republic of Vietnam."

*Normand (Weiner), Marjorie (government). M.A. 1960—"Government and Politics in South Vietnam, 1954–1956."

Nydegger, William Frank (anthropology). Ph.D. 1960—"Tarong, A Philippine Barrio."

Oey Giok Po (Chinese literature). M.A. 1953—"Record of the Southern Ocean: A Partial Translation of the *Hai Kuo Wen Chien Lu*."

Pilling, Patricia Marks (education).

*Rolnick (Arora), Phyllis (government). Ph.D. 1965—"Socialist Ideology in Peasant Society."

Willison, Malcolm Robert (sociology). M.A. 1959—"Leaders of Revolution: The Social Origins of the Republican Cabinet Members in Indonesia, 1945–55."

1953

*Hoang Luong Dinh (government).

*Ratna, Nani Suminar (special).

*Silverstein, Josef (government). Ph.D. 1960—"The Struggle for National Unity in the Union of Burma." Became *Burmese Politics: The Dilemma of National Unity* (New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers University Press, 1980).

*Stannard, Raymond E., Jr. (government). M.A. 1957—"The Role of American Aid in Indonesian-American Relations."

1954

*Bone, Robert Clark, Jr. (government). Ph.D. 1957—"The Origin and Development of the Irian Problem." Became *The Dynamics of the Western New Guinea (Irian Barat) Problem* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, Interim Report Series, 1958).

*Gregory, Gene A. (government).

*Ngo Ton Dat (government). Ph.D. 1963—"The Geneva Partition of Vietnam and the Question of Reunification during the First Two Years (August 1954 to July 1956)."

*Wilson, David A. (government). Ph.D. 1960—"Politics in Thailand." Became *Politics in Thailand* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1962).

1955

*Detchard Vongkomolshet (government). M.A. 1958—"The Administrative, Judicial and Financial Reforms of King Chulalongkorn, 1868–1910."

*Djajadiningrat, Idrus Nasir (government). M.A. 1957—"A Study of the Beginnings of the Indonesian-Dutch Negotiations and the Hoge Veluwe Talks." Became *The Beginnings of the Indonesian-Dutch Negotiations and the Hoge Veluwe Talks* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, Monograph Series, 1958).

*Heymann, Henry L. (special).

*Lev, Daniel S. (government). Ph.D. 1964—"The Transition to Guided Democracy in Indonesia, 1957–1959." Became *The Transition to Guided Democracy in Indonesia, 1957–1959* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, Monograph Series, 1960).

*McVey, Ruth Thomas (government). Ph.D. 1961—"The Comintern and the Rise of Indonesian Communism." Became *The Rise of Indonesian Communism* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1962).

Rich, Robert G., Jr. (anthropology). M.A. 1957—"Village Changes in Indonesia, 1941–1955."

*Sutter, John O. (government). Ph.D. 1959—"Indonesianisasi: A Historical Survey of the Role of Politics in the Institutions of a Changing Economy from the Second World War to the General Elections, 1940–1955." Became *Indonesianisasi, Politics in a Changing Economy, 1940–1955* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Southeast Asia Program, Data Paper No. 36, 1959).

1956

*Cater (Ngo), Sonya Diane (government). M.A. 1959—"The Philippine Federation of Free Farmers: A Case Study in Mass Organizations." Became *The Philippine Federation of Free Farmers: A Case Study in Mass Agrarian Organization* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Southeast Asia Program, Data Paper No. 35, 1959).

Klein, Wells Campbell (anthropology).

Lord (Smail), Laura (history). M.A. 1959—"The Uses of History in Contemporary Indonesia."

McCartin, William Robert (government).

Smail, John (history). Ph.D. 1964—"Bandung in the Early Revolution." Became *Bandung in the Early Revolution 1945–46* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, Monograph Series, 1964).

1957

*Feith, Herbert (government). Ph.D. 1961—"Indonesian Politics, 1949–1957: The Decline of Representative Government." Became *The Decline of*

Constitutional Government in Indonesia (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1962).

*Freeman, James B. (special).

*Lloyd, John III (special).

*Reed, John (special).

*Wright, William Marshall (special).

1958

*Anderson, Benedict R. O'G. (government). Ph.D. 1967—"The Pemuda Revolution: Indonesian Politics 1945–1946." Became *Java in a Time of Revolution: Occupation and Resistance, 1944–1946* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1967).

*Noer, Deliar (government). Ph.D. 1963—"The Rise and Development of the Modernist Muslim Movement in Indonesia during the Dutch Colonial Period (1900–1942)." Became *The Modernist Muslim Movement in Indonesia, 1900–1942* (Singapore: Oxford University Press, 1973).

Pond, Donald H. (economics).

*Smith, Roger M. (government). Ph.D. 1964—"Cambodia's Foreign Policy."

*Somers (Heidhues), Mary F. (government). Ph.D. 1965—"Peranakan Chinese Politics in Indonesia." Became *Peranakan Chinese Politics in Indonesia* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, Interim Report Series, 1964).

Tedjasukmana, Iskandar (industrial and labor relations). Ph.D. 1961—"The Development of Labor Policy and Legislation in the Republic of Indonesia."

1959

*Crockett, Jeffrey R. D. (special).

*Mozingo, David P. (special).

Simatupang (Ihromi) Tapiomas (anthropology). M.A. 1963—"The Toba Batak Kinship System—A Preliminary Description."

Soemardi, Soelaeman (sociology). M.A. 1961—"Regional Politicians and Administrators in West Java (1956); Social Backgrounds and Career Patterns."

*Whittam (Cowan), Daphne E. (government).

*Woods, James L. (government).

1960

*Badgley, John H. (special).

*Bunnell, Frederick Philip (government). Ph.D. 1969—"The Kennedy Initiatives in Indonesia, 1962–1963."

*Kanahele, George Sanford (government). Ph.D. 1967—"The Japanese Occupation of Indonesia—Prelude to Independence."

Keyes, Jane Godfrey (government). M.A. 1962—"The Emergence of a Communist State in Vietnam."

Khin Maung Kyi (sociology). Ph.D. 1966—"Patterns of Accommodation to Bureaucratic Authority in a Transitional Culture."

1961

*Levtonova, Julia Petrovna (special).

*McCue, Robert B. (special).

Nagazumi, Akira (history). Ph.D. 1967—"The Origin and Earlier Years of the Budi Utomo, 1908–1918." Became *The Dawn of Indonesian Nationalism: The Early Years of Budi Utomo, 1908–1918* (Tokyo: Institute of Developing Economies, 1972).

Siswoharsojo, Pandam Guritno (anthropology). M.A. 1964—"A Cross-Cultural Study of Divorce with special reference to a Javanese Village in Jogjakarta, Indonesia."

*Taylor, Karen Irene Line (government).

*Vautier, Mireille (special).

1962

*Paget, Roger Kent (government). Ph.D. 1970—"Youth and the Wane of Soekarno's Government."

Pringle, Robert Maxwell (history). Ph.D. 1967—"The Ibans of Sarawak under Brooke Rule, 1841–1941." Became *Rajahs and Rebels* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1970).

*Rauch (Mochizuki), Anne (government).

1963

Borg, Parker Webb (business and public administration). M.A. 1965—"Savings in a Developing State: The Lewis Model in the Philippine Case."

*Hirano, Jiro (government).

Swartz, John Conrad, Jr. (special).

1964

*Altman, Dennis Patkin (government). M.A. 1966—"The Politics of Australian Foreign Policy."

Brown, Donald Edward (anthropology). Ph.D. 1969—"A Socio-Political History of Brunei, A Bornean Malay Sultanate."

*Ehrmann, Michael (government). M.A. 1967—"The Indonesian Military in the Politics of Guided Democracy, 1957–1965."

*Kurlander, Robert (government).

*Leigh, Michael B. (government). Ph.D. 1971—"The Development of Political Organization and Leadership in Sarawak, East Malaysia." Became *The Rising Moon: Political Change in Sarawak* (Sydney: University of Sydney Press, 1974).

Phan My Chuong (rural sociology). M.A. 1968—"The Differentiation of Family Structure in the Rural Philippines."

*Rocamora, Jose Eliseo (government). Ph.D. 1974—"Nationalism in Search of Ideology: The Indonesian Nationalist Party, 1946–1965." Became *Nationalism in Search of Ideology* (Quezon City: Philippine Center for Advanced Studies, 1975).

1965

*Chan Heng-chee (government). M.A. 1967—"Singapore out of Malaysia: The Politics of Survival." Became *The Politics of Survival, 1965–1967* (Singapore: Oxford University Press, 1971).

Kismadi, Gomer (anthropology).

*McHenry (Fletcher), Nancy (government). M.A. 1967—"The Separation of Singapore from Malaysia." Became *The Separation of Singapore from Malaysia* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Southeast Asia Program, Data Paper No. 73, 1969).

Ricklefs, Merle Calvin (history). Ph.D. 1973—"Jogjakarta under Sultan Mangkubumi, 1749–1792: A History of the Division of Java." Became *Jogjakarta under Sultan Mangkubumi, 1749–1792: A History of the Division of Java* (London: Oxford University Press, 1974).

*Weinstein, Franklin B. (government). Ph.D. 1972—"The Uses of Foreign Policy in Indonesia." Became *Indonesian Foreign Policy and the Dilemmas of Dependence* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1976).

1966

*Werner, Jayne S. (government). Ph.D. 1976—"The Cao Dai: The Politics of a Vietnamese Syncretic Religious Movement." Became *Peasant Politics and Religious Sectarianism* (New Haven, Ct.: Yale University, Southeast Asian Studies, 1981).

*White, Christine Pelzer (government). Ph.D. 1981—"Agrarian Reform and National Liberation in the Vietnamese Revolution, 1920–1957."

1967

*Alliband, Graham R. (government). M.A. 1970—"Upheaval in Sumatra: From Dewan Banteng to the PRRI Rebellion."

*Bedlington, Stanley (government). Ph.D. 1974.—"The Singapore Malay Community: The Politics of State Integration."

*Gokhale (Turner), Jayashree B. (government). M.A. 1971.

Hauswedell, Peter Christian (government). Ph.D. 1976—"The Anti-Imperialist International United Front in Chinese and Indonesian Foreign Policy, 1963–1965."

*Matsumoto Hiroshi (government). M.A. 1977—"From the Fall of Diem to the Rise of Khanh."

*Plotkin, Judith Susan (government).

Summers, Laura J. (government). M.A. 1974.

1968

*Bruns, Eugene Benson (government).

*Dion, Jerrold Mark (government).

Elliott, David W. P. (government). Ph.D. 1976—"Revolutionary Reintegration: A Comparison of the Foundation of Post-Liberation Political Systems in North Vietnam and China."

*Goh Kian-chee (government).

*Harvey, Barbara Sillars (government). Ph.D. 1974—"Tradition, Islam and Rebellion in South Sulawesi, 1950–1965." Became *Permesta: Half a Rebellion* (Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, Monograph Series, 1977).

*Millar, Dolina Wyness (government).

*Porter, D. Gareth (government). Ph.D. 1976—"Imperialism and Social Structure in Twentieth Century Vietnam."

Thak Chaloemtiarana (government). Ph.D. 1974—"The Sarit Regime, 1957–1963: The Formative Years of Modern Thai Politics." Became *Thailand: The Politics of Despotic Paternalism* (Bangkok: Social Science Association of Thailand, 1978).

1969

Howell, Llewellyn D., Jr. (special).

*Mrazek, Rudolf (special).

*Nabias, Christine (government). M.A. 1971—"Neutralism in Indochina: A Comparative Study of Neutralism in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam, 1954–1965."

Taylor, Robert Henry (government). Ph.D. 1974—"The Relationship between Burmese Social Classes and British-Indian Policy on the Behavior of the Burmese Political Elite, 1937–1942."

1970

Nguyen Thi Thanh (government). M.A. 1974.

1971

Morris, Eric Eugene (government). Ph.D. 1983—"Islam and Politics in Aceh: A Study of Center-Periphery Relations in Indonesia."

Yarr, Linda Joyce (government). M.A. 1975.

1972

Scherer, Savitri Prastiti (history). M.A. 1975—"Harmony and Dissonance: Early Nationalist Thought in Java."

1973

Catania, Francis Vincent (rural sociology). M.A. 1978—"Resettlement and the Formation of New Communities: A Comparative Study."

*Desker, Barry (special).

1974

*Branan, Thomas Leslie, Jr. (government). M.A. 1977.

Henkel, David S., Jr. (rural sociology).

*Kenney, David T. (special).

Loh, Francis (Kok-wah) (government). Ph.D. 1980—"Beyond the Tin Mines: The Political Economy of Chinese Squatter Farmers in the Kinta New Villages, Malaysia." Became *Beyond the Tin Mines* (Singapore: Oxford University Press, 1988).

*Magenda, Burhan (government). Ph.D. 1989—"The Surviving Aristocracies of Indonesia: Politics in Three Provinces of the Outer Islands."

Rujaya Abhakorn (history). Ph.D. 1984—"Ratburi, An Inner Province: Local Government and Central Politics in Siam, 1868–1892."

Sternberg, Ernest (rural sociology). M.S. 1979—"Agricultural Decision-Making and Village Consensus: A Study of Malay Padi Farmers in the Krian Irrigation Scheme of Perak, Malaysia."

1975

*Heder, Stephen R. (government). M.A. 1979.

1976

*Meinheit, Harold E. (special).

Shiraishi Masaya (history). M.A. 1979.

1977

*Berry, William E., Jr. (government). Ph.D. 1981—"American Military Bases in the Philippines, Base Negotiations, and Philippine-American Relations: Past, Present and Future." Became *American Military Bases in the Philippines, Base Negotiations, and Philippine-American Relations* (Boulder, Co.: Westview Press, 1988).

1978

Ackman, Lauress (city and regional planning).

Dennis, John V. (rural sociology). M.A. 1982—"The Role of the Thai Student Movement in Rural Conflict."

*Sng Hup Kee Jeffrey (government). M.A. 1982.

Sodhy, Pamela (history). Ph.D. 1982—"Passage of Empire: United States–Malayan Relations to 1966."

1979

*Nach, James (special).

1980

*Christy, Gene B. (special).

*Lee Kwang-foo (government). M.A. 1980—"The U.S. and the Indonesia-Malaysia Dispute, 1963–65: American Response to a Regional Conflict."

*Robinson, Geoffrey (government). M.A. 1985.

1981

*Hashim, Fatimah Mohd (government). M.A. 1983—"The Impact of the Integration of the Borneo Territories on the International Relations among Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Philippines."

*Lehn, Alfred M. (special).

Seksan Prasertkul (government). M.A. 1984.

*Yeong Yook-soo (government). M.A. 1983—"The Vietnam War: The Significance and Impact of the 1968 'Tet' Offensive and the American Response."

1982

Hopwood, Ian (rural sociology). M.P.S. 1986—"Development in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, 1945–1975."

Surachart Bamrungsuk (government). M.A. 1985—"United States Foreign Policy and Thai Military Rule, 1947–1977."

1983

Lockhart, Bruce M. (history). M.A. 1986.

Thaveeporn Vasavakul (government). M.A. 1988.

1984

Dhakidae, Daniel (government). M.A. 1987.

1985

*Anucha Chansuriya (government).

Barry, Coeli (government). M.A. 1988.

Saz, Efren B. (rural sociology).

1986

*Loane, Shannon Smith (government).

*Zunes, Stephen (government). M.A. 1987.

1987

*Evans, Bryan (Southeast Asian studies). M.A. 1988—"The Influence of the U.S. Army on the Development of the Indonesian Army, 1954–1964."

Non-SEAP Students

1957

Muller, Steven (government). Ph.D. 1962—"The Canadian Parliament."

1954

*Retzlaff, Ralph (government). Ph.D. 1960—"The Constituent Assembly of India and the Problem of Indian Unity."

1956

*Soeroso (government). M.A. 1958—"Indonesian Independence and the United Nations."

1961

*Nicholson, Norman (government). Ph.D. 1966—"Politics and Food Policy in India."

1981

Epstein, Alan (government). M.A. 1985.

1984

*Jia Qing-guo (government). Ph.D. 1988—"Chinese-American Relations: 1953–57."

1985

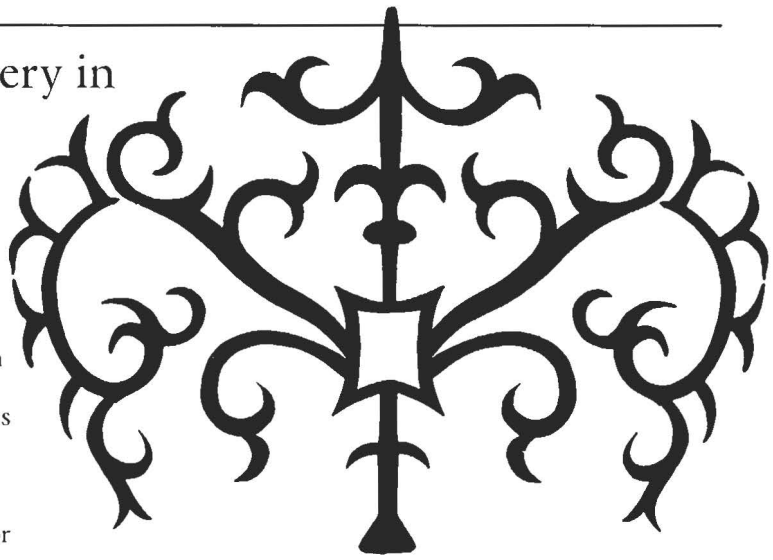
Rattakul Chansuriya (history).

Shimizu Szyuri (history). M.A. 1987.

1986

Boudreau, Vincent (government).

From the Center to the Periphery in the Study of Southeast Asia



Nancy Lutz

I came to Cornell as a postdoctoral Mellon fellow the fall after completing my Ph.D. degree program in anthropology in 1986 at the University of California, Berkeley, and teaching for a year at Bowdoin College in Maine. When I was an undergraduate and a graduate student at Berkeley, Cornell was always held up to me as the best program in the United States for the study of Southeast Asia. That was not surprising, as the people on my committee—Herbert Phillips, Gerald Berreman, and John Gumperz—either had degrees from Cornell or had spent time at Cornell. Most of the scholars whose work I read and admired as a student—George Kahin, Oliver Wolters, Ruth McVey, Benedict Anderson, and Daniel Lev, to name only the ones whose work most influenced me—also were Cornell scholars. Therefore, I feel that I have come to Cornell and am participating in the Southeast Asia Program as a grandchild of the original SEAP lineage, making a pilgrimage, as it were, from one of the branch programs to the center.

Being at the center of Southeast Asian studies, however, I am also struck by the weight of the program's own traditions. Southeast Asian scholarship, perhaps particularly as influenced by Cornell, has been predominantly focused on state capitals and court traditions; it is only recently that scholarly attention has turned to regional cultural traditions.

Nevertheless, inspiration for one of the most interesting and important directions for future Southeast Asian scholarship has also come from Cornell, from Oliver Wolters's stimulating essays in *History, Culture, and Region in Southeast Asian Perspectives* (Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 1982) and more recently from the volume edited by Audrey Kahin, *Regional Dynamics of the Indonesian Revolution* (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1985). Not only do the essays in those volumes shift our perspectives as scholars from Southeast Asia's centers to its peripheries, but also they provide us with the impetus for exciting, productive discussions among anthropologists, political scientists, and historians.

Such discussions are especially needed, given the general decline of interest in regional area study programs today. Despite assertions of "blurred genres" in contemporary academia, a tendency toward overspecialization within particular disciplines has often led to introspection and involution, and the detaching of specific interpretive analyses from the broader contexts of history and political economy. Although I cannot speak for other disciplines, an example from anthropology can perhaps provide an illustration.

As an undergraduate majoring in music at Berkeley in the last years of the Vietnam War, I took an anthropology course on Southeast Asia, primarily to understand the war. Compelled by the historic richness of Southeast Asia, I switched my major to anthropology and wrote an undergraduate honors thesis on etiquette and language in Thailand. Drawn by the writings of Clifford Geertz, as a graduate student I then moved eastward to Indonesia, interested first in the performance traditions of Bali, and then, moving yet farther east, in the ritual-language traditions of Eastern Flores.

But a year's fieldwork on the island of Adonara (just east of the island of Flores) made me extremely aware of the interpretive constraints of my geographical and theoretical journey east. As I had moved eastward in Indonesia, I found, I had increasingly left the integrated realm of Southeast Asian area studies, and had entered a rather mystical world where anthropological theory determined action, and cosmology organized social life. Though those formulations had been entrancing to me as a graduate student, when I had valued theory above empiricism, they were of little help to me in understanding the political and economic realities of Adonara in the 1980s.

That awareness was further heightened as I wrote my dissertation and searched through the literature on Southeast Asia. For the eastern Indonesian cultures of Nusa Tenggara Timur (the Lesser Sundas), the most recent ethnographic work dealing with contemporary political and economic conditions more than in passing had been published in 1959! Virtually no data were available on thirty years of change in eastern Indonesia,

because of changing paradigms in anthropological theory and real or perceived constraints on fieldwork in the outer islands. As my own thoughts and ideas developed, therefore, I tried to sketch in the outlines of village-state interrelations in Adonara. I was also interested in the political and symbolic strategies by which the Indonesian state legitimized itself in peripheral areas, and in the ways in which those legitimating strategies were interpreted by Adonarese villagers at the local level. An exploratory first attempt to examine those issues in my dissertation sent me back to Adonara for more research in the summer of 1985, and then to Cornell to examine transformations in the Indonesian state's views of eastern Indonesia (both of Nusa Tenggara Timur, where those views are often implicit, and of East Timor, where state legitimatory views are only too explicit) and to begin to explore the impact of colonial and national policies and their local-level transformations in East Timor and Eastern Flores.

Addressing the gaps in the broader scholarly literature, however, brings us back to the issue of peripheral perspectives in Southeast Asia. It is still true of much of contemporary Southeast Asian scholarship that the focus of integrated area programs (i.e., the programs that include, among other fields, history, anthropology, and political science) focus on Southeast Asia's centers and give short shrift to its peripheries. Although I would not necessarily advocate a complete shift in focus from center to periphery (although it might be very interesting to see what such a radical shift in focus could produce!), I would at least urge the articulation of the study of Southeast Asia's centers with its peripheries. History and political science, for example, both could push eastward in Indonesia and into the study of more remote mainland and insular hill areas, and anthropology could link its contemporary field data with colonial and national history and with the dynamics and transformations of historical and contemporary political economy.

Such extensions of effort, I admit, would be no small task, and would demand that scholars push beyond their own regional specialties (whether from centers out to peripheries, or from peripheries in to centers) and often beyond their own disciplinary boundaries as well. Yet the rewards, I believe, would be well worth it. Precedents for exciting work as a result of such shifts in focus exist—Oliver Wolters's aforementioned essay, for example, or James Scott's work on peasant resistance. Attention to the voices and dynamics of Southeast Asia's peripheries, moreover, could also draw on the experiences and perspectives of Southeast Asia's own "peripheral" scholars, and would give both richness and complementarity to the study of Southeast Asia.

Fellowships and Grants

Rockefeller Residency Fellowships in the Humanities

The Southeast Asia Program and the John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia in the John M. Olin Library announced two Rockefeller Residency Fellowships in the Humanities for 1988–89 in the fields of literature, art history, history, music, and anthropology.

The Rockefeller residency program is designed to aid visiting scholars, from the United States and overseas, in the use of archival material in the Echols Collection; to encourage and facilitate work on original book-length manuscripts in scholarly humanistic studies of Southeast Asia, particularly on Burma, Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam; and to contribute to the intellectual life of the community.

The two Rockefeller fellows in 1988–89 were Rudolf Mrazek and Nha Tran Pensinger. Rudolf Mrazek, a research fellow at the Oriental Institute in Prague, pursued research for a political biography of Sutan Sjahrir. Nha Tran Pensinger, a scholar of Vietnamese literature, did research on the psychosocial evolution of the Vietnamese woman as seen through creative literature.

Applications are welcome for 1990–91. Fellows are required to be in full-time residence at Cornell University, either during the academic year or the summer session. Rockefeller residencies are open to academic or independent scholars or other qualified writers. Fellows will receive $25,000 for the academic year, which extends from September to May, plus a $2,000 travel allowance, and fringe benefits where applicable. Those funds will be prorated for shorter periods of residency. The deadline for applications each year is December 1. For further information and application forms, write to the Director, Southeast Asia Program, Cornell University, 120 Uris Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853-7601 (telephone: 607 255-2378).

Luce Junior Faculty Fellowships

The Southeast Asia Program announced the first of its Luce Junior Faculty Fellowships for resident library research on Southeast Asia in 1989. The Luce residency program is designed to assist junior faculty members in the use of archival material in the John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia, to update their knowledge and promote studies of Southeast Asia, and to contribute to the intellectual life of the Cornell community.

There were three Luce junior faculty fellows in 1989. Carol Ireson of Willamette University in Oregon did research on women in rural Laos. John C. Shafer of Humboldt State University in California pursued re-

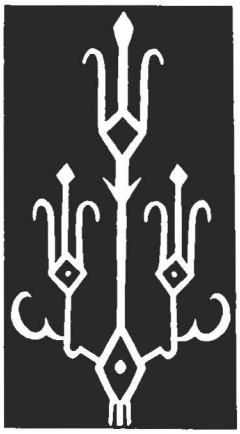
search on Vietnam's neglected southern novelists. Robert S. Wicks of Miami University in Ohio worked on a manuscript entitled "Money, Markets and Trade in Early Southeast Asia."

Applications are welcome for the Luce Junior Faculty Fellowships. Luce residencies are open to junior faculty members at liberal arts colleges in the United States and Canada. Luce fellows are required to be in full-time residence at Cornell University during the period of their award. They normally receive a stipend of $1,775 a month for a three-month period. Those in residence for lesser periods receive prorated stipends. The deadline for application each year is October 15. For further information and application forms, write to the Director, Southeast Asia Program, Cornell University, 120 Uris Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853-7601 (telephone: 607 255-2378).

National Endowment for the Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities translations category welcomes applications to do scholarly translations into English of works providing insight into the history, literature, philosophy, and artistic achievements of other cultures, from ancient times to the present. Awards usually range from $3,500 to $70,000, depending on the size of the project. The deadline each year is June 1.

For application materials and further information, write to or call Texts/Translations, Room 318, Division of Research Programs, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20506 (telephone: 202 786-0207).



Program Publications

Indonesia

Issues 46 and 47 of the multidisciplinary journal *Indonesia* appeared during 1988–89. The October issue focused mainly on development and included articles on the "development" of development by Ariel Heryanto, translated by Nancy Lutz; on marine fisheries by Conner Bailey; on *sawah* cultivation and irrigation in West Sumatra by John Ambler; and on Javanese transmigrants in East Kalimantan by W. Clauss, H.-D. Evers, and S. Gerke. The issue also included an article on a solar eclipse by Ward Keeler and a note on archaeological remains in Aceh by E. Edwards McKinnon. The April issue was concerned with legal issues and with culture. It included articles on adat communities and village law by Tsuyoshi Kato and on religious principles and legal issues in the post Priok trials by Peter Burns, a translation of Pramoedya Ananta Toer's short story "Times" by Daniel Sicular, and a study of a popular song by Philip Yampolsky. There was also an article by Bryan Evans III on the influence of the United States Army on the development of the Indonesian army. Both issues included other shorter articles and reviews.

The editor of the journal is Audrey R. Kahin. Subscriptions are available at $18 per year (plus $5 postage outside the United States). Many back issues are still available. The journal can be ordered from Southeast Asia Program Publications, Cornell University, East Hill Plaza, Ithaca, New York 14850-2805.

Accessions List of the Echols Collection

The monthly *Accessions List* contains information on books and serials in Chinese, Japanese, Western, and Southeast Asian languages. The list is currently prepared by Ben Abel, together with the staff of the John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia and its curator, John Badgley. Subscriptions are $20 per year and are available from Southeast Asia Program Publications, East Hill Plaza, Ithaca, New York 14850-2805. Back issues from volume 20 (January 1980) on are also available.

Southeast Asia Program Publications

A number of new books were published in 1988 and 1989 in the two series put out by SEAP: Studies on Southeast Asia, and the Southeast Asia Program Series. The following books and other SEAP publications are available from our distribution office—Southeast Asia Program Publications, East Hill Plaza, Ithaca, New York 14850-2805.

Studies on Southeast Asia

In the Center of Authority: The Malay Hikayat Merong Mahawangsa, by Hendrik M. J. Maier. 1988. 210 pp. $14.
A reinterpretation of the place of traditional oral histories, in particular the so-called Kedah Annals, in understanding the Malay past.

Southeast Asian Ephemeris: Solar and Planetary Positions, A.D. 638–2000, by J. C. Eade. 1989. 175 pp. $15.
An indispensable reference for dates given in chronicles and inscriptions. It is applicable to Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and the Tai portion of southwest China.

Southeast Asia Program Series

The Dobama Movement in Burma (1930–1938), by Khin Yi. 1988. 118 pp. $10.
A history of Burma's most important nationalist organization in the years immediately prior to World War II.

The Dobama Movement: Appendix, edited by Khin Yi. 1988. 144 pp. $16.
Twelve basic documents, in Burmese script, of the nationalist movement.

Independent Burma at Forty Years, edited by Josef Silverstein. 1989. 118 pp. $10.
Evaluations of Burma's first forty years of independence, with a review of the highlights of the student-led revolts of the past year. The book includes articles by Josef Silverstein, Michael Aung-Thwin, David Steinberg, Sarah Bekker, John Badgley, and Chao Tzang Yawnghwe.

Postwar Vietnam: Dilemmas in Socialist Development, edited by David Marr and Christine White. 1988. 264 pp. $12.
A collection of articles by leading authorities that provides the background to a range of ongoing policy debates in Vietnam, including the role of plan and market in socialist economic policy and new attitudes to "capitalist" forms of economic organization.

Language Publications

Two of the Cambodian language books prepared by Franklin Huffman and published originally by Yale were reissued by the program:

Intermediate Cambodian Reader, edited by Franklin E. Huffman, assisted by Im Proum. Reissued by SEAP, 1988. 499 pp. $16.

Cambodian Literary Reader and Glossary, by Franklin E. Huffman and Im Proum. Reprinted with permission by SEAP, 1988. 494 pp. $16.

Beginning Indonesian through Self-Instruction, by John U. Wolff, Dede Oetomo, and Daniel Fietkiewicz, was reissued in a new three-volume format in 1988. The set costs $27.

Cornell Modern Indonesia Project

The Cornell Modern Indonesia Project brought out the following new publications in its monograph series. These and all other CMIP publications are available from the Cornell Modern Indonesia Project, 102 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Intellectuals and Nationalism in Indonesia: A Study of the Following Recruited by Sutan Sjahrir in Occupation Jakarta, by J. D. Legge. CMIP, Publication No. 68. 1988. 159 pp. $8.

The Road to Madiun: The Indonesian Communist Uprising of 1948, by Elizabeth Ann Swift. CMIP, Publication No. 69. 1989. 128 pp. $9.

About Program People

Retirements

Professor George McT. Kahin, the Aaron L. Binenkorb Professor of International Studies Emeritus, retired in 1988 from the Department of Government. He remains active in research and writing and continues to advise students.

Dr. Ruchira Mendiones, lecturer in Thai in the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics since 1967, retired in 1989. *Acharn* Ruchira taught a generation of scholars at Cornell to speak and read Thai. Dr. Mendiones was a major contributor to the Mary Haas *Thai-English Dictionary* and was co-author with Robert B. Jones of three texts of Thai readings. She was co-translator with Benedict Anderson of *In the Mirror: Literature and Politics in Siam in the American Era,* which appeared in 1985.

Thursday Luncheon Speakers

On almost every Thursday during the academic year, the Southeast Asia Program sponsors a brown-bag lunch featuring a talk on a Southeast Asian topic. Speakers may be visitors from other institutions or Cornell faculty members and graduate students reporting on their research. During the 1988–89 academic year the speakers included Benedict Anderson, David Wyatt, Takashi Shiraishi, Malden Nesheim, Alasdair Bowie, Lawrence Ashmun, Budi Susanto, Gretchen Weix, Razali Agus, Christoph Giebel, Saya Shiraishi, Blong Thao, Patricio Abinales, P. M. Laksono, and Suzanne Brenner, Cornell University; Daw Khin Yi, Burmese scholar; Naruhisa Nakashima, Hosei University, Japan; Jennifer Cushman, Australian National University; Rujaya Abhakorn, Thanet Aphornsuvan, Chiang Mai University, Thailand; J. Norman Parmer, Trinity University; Rudolf Mrazek, Oriental Institute, Prague; Chaichana Ingavata, Ramkhamhaeng University, Thailand; David Banks, SUNY–Buffalo; Shamsul A. Baharuddin, Universiti Kebangsaan, Malaysia; Sulak Sivaraksa, Thai writer; and Devan Nair, former president of Singapore.

Faculty and Staff Publications

Anderson, Benedict R. "Cacique Democracy in the Philippines: Origins and Dreams." *New Left Review* 169 (May–June 1988): 3–31.

———. "Current Data on the Indonesian Military Elite." *Indonesia* 45 (April 1988): 137–60.

———. "The Point of No Return." In *Born in Fire: The Indonesian Struggle for Independence,* edited by Colin Wild and Peter Carey. Athens, Oh.: Ohio University Press, 1988.

Badgley, John. "Burmese Ideology: A Comment." In *Independent Burma at Forty Years,* edited by Josef Silverstein. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Southeast Asia Program Publications, SEAP Series No. 4, 1989.

———. "Rising Sun over Burma's Tragedy." *Changing East Asia* 1 (March 1989).

Barker, Randolph, and Duane Chapman. *The Economics of Sustainable Agricultural Systems in Developing Countries.* Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Department of Agricultural Economics, Working Paper No. 13, 1988.

———, Carol A. Ferguson, and Alfredo B. Valera. "Lessons Learned about Management Intensities for Effective Performance." In *Irrigation System Management,* edited by Jack Keller. Logan, Ut.: Utah State University, Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering Department, 1989.

Fields, Gary. "Trade Strategies and the Poor." In *Policy Reform and Equity,* edited by Elliot Berg. San Francisco: ICS Press, 1988.

Hatch, Martin. Eight biographical entries on jazz singers for *The New Grove Gospel, Blues, and Jazz,* edited by Paul Oliver, Max Harrison, and William Bolcom. New York: Norton, 1986.

Kahin, George McT. "In Memoriam: Maria Ullfah Soebadio, 1911–1988." *Indonesia* 47 (April 1989): 119–20.

Kirsch, A. Thomas. Review of papers included in *Conference on Thai Studies. Pacific Affairs* 61 (Summer 1988): 369–70.

O'Connor, Stanley J. "Sculpture" and "Ceramics and the Traditional Trade of Southeast Asia." In *Encyclopedia of Asian History.* New York: Charles Scribners, 1987.

———. Review of *Southeast Asia in the 9th to the 14th Centuries,* edited by David G. Marr and A. C. Milner. *Indonesia* 45 (April 1987): 129–33.

Sharp, Lauriston, with R. B. Textor. "John F. Brohm (1925–1987)." *Journal of the Siam Society* 75: 335–38.

———. "Lucien M. Hanks (1910–1988)." *Anthropology Newsletter* 30 (1989): 5.

Shiraishi, Takashi. *The Philippines in Crisis.* Tokyo: Fund for Advanced Information Research, Working Paper Series No. 6, 1988.

Siegel, James T. "The Malays." In *Encyclopedia of Islam.* Leiden: E. J. Brill.

White, Christine, and David Marr, editors. *Postwar Vietnam: Dilemmas in Socialist Development.* Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Southeast Asia Program, SEAP Series No. 3, 1989.

———. "Socialist Transformation of Gender Relations: The Vietnamese Case." In *Southeast Asia: Sociology of Developing Societies,* edited by John G. Taylor and Andrew Turton. London: Macmillan, 1988.

Wolff, John W., and James Collins, editors. *An Indonesian-English Dictionary,* by J. Echols and H. Shadily, 3rd ed. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1989.

Wolters, O. W. "In Memoriam: Satyawati Suleiman, 1920–1988." *Indonesia* 46 (October 1988): 123–25.

———. "Two Essays on Dai-Viet in the Fourteenth Century." *The Lac-Viet Shih* 9 (1988).

Wyatt, David, et al. *In Search of Southeast Asia: A Modern History,* rev. ed. Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1988.

The Lauriston Sharp Prize

Nancy Lee Peluso (Ph.D., development sociology, 1988) was awarded the Lauriston Sharp Prize for 1987–88. The prize was created in 1974 to honor the founder and first director of the Southeast Asia Program. It is awarded annually to the outstanding graduate student in the program. Peluso's thesis was entitled "Rich Forests, Poor People, and Development: Forest Access Control and Resistance in Java."

Previous winners of the prize are Barbara Harrisson (1974–75), Anthony Diller (1975–76), William O'Malley and Tsuyoshi Kato (1976–77), Richard O'Connor (1977–78), John Miksic (1978–79), Martin Hatch (1979–80), Christine White (1980–81), George Sherman (1981–82), Robert S. Wicks (1982–83), Roger Downey, Edmund Edwards McKinnon, and Vicente Rafael (1983–84), Marina Roseman and Takashi Shiraishi (1985–86), and Myo Myint (1986–87).

Social Science Research Council Fellowships

The following Ph.D. candidates in the Southeast Asia Program won Doctoral Research Fellowships awarded by the Social Science Research Council in its worldwide competition for studies of Southeast Asian subjects.

1988–89

Filomeno V. Aguilar, Jr. (development sociology), to the Philippines for research on the historical transformation of relations between landlords, peasants, and the world market in the sugar economy of Negros.

Sunait Chutintaranond (history) to Thailand for research on kingship and traditional warfare in Siam and Burma.

Apinan Poshyananda (art history) to Thailand for research on contemporary Thai art.

Kasian Tejapira (government) to Thailand for research on the political, cultural, and social institutions of the Thai left in the post–World War II period.

Kamala Tiyavanich (history) to Thailand for research on center and periphery in the Thai Sangha.

Amrih Widodo (anthropology) to Indonesia for research on the Saminists, the longest-lived (1890s–present) of Java's rural religious sects.

1989–90

Patricia Pelley (history) to Vietnam for research on Vietnam's socialist historiography.

Jiraporn Witayasakpan (theater arts) to Thailand for research on the national cultural policy and theater arts in Thailand in the 1930s and 1940s, focusing on the transformation of aesthetic concepts.

Liren Zheng (history) to Malaysia and Singapore for research on overseas Chinese nationalism during the period 1898–1941.

Resident Faculty Members

Benedict R. Anderson, Aaron L. Binenkorb Professor of International Studies, director of Southeast Asia Program

Randolph Barker, professor of agricultural economics

Thak Chaloemtiarana, adjunct associate professor of Asian studies

E. Walter Coward, Jr., professor of rural sociology

Gary Fields, professor of industrial and labor relations, chairman of Department of Labor Economics

Martin F. Hatch, associate professor of music

George McT. Kahin, Aaron L. Binenkorb Professor of International Studies Emeritus, director of Cornell Modern Indonesia Project

A. Thomas Kirsch, professor of anthropology

Stanley O'Connor, professor of history of art

Takashi Shiraishi, assistant professor of history

James T. Siegel, professor of anthropology

John U. Wolff, professor of modern languages and linguistics

David K. Wyatt, professor of Southeast Asian history, chairman of Department of History

Faculty Members Emeriti

Milton L. Barnett, professor of rural sociology

Frank H. Golay, professor of economics

Robert B. Jones, professor of modern languages and linguistics

Lauriston Sharp, Goldwin Smith Professor of Anthropology

Oliver W. Wolters, Goldwin Smith Professor of Southeast Asian History

Visiting Faculty Members

Jennifer Cushman, Australian National University, was a visiting professor of Asian studies during fall 1988. She taught a seminar on the overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia.

Susanna Cumming was a visiting professor in linguistics during fall 1987. She supervised the teaching of Indonesian and Tagalog.

Carolina Hernandez, University of the Philippines, was a visiting professor in Asian studies during spring 1988. She taught an interdisciplinary course on the Philippines.

J. Norman Parmer, Trinity University, was a visiting professor of Asian Studies during spring 1989. He taught an interdisciplinary seminar on Malaysia.

Christine P. White was a visiting associate professor of Asian studies during 1987–89. She taught courses on the governments and politics of Southeast Asia; women, revolution, and socialism; and the Vietnam War.

Visiting Fellows

Chaichana Ingavata, assistant professor of political science, Ramkhamhaeng University, Thailand; research on a comparative study of Thai-American grass-roots democracy.

Poonsin Ingavata, associate professor of economics, Ramkhamhaeng University, Thailand; research on privatization and deregulation in ASEAN.

Anthony C. Kevin, assistant secretary, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Canberra, Australia; research on political and social change in the Asia-Pacific region.

Emmanuel C. Lallana, assistant professor of political science, University of the Philippines; research on the modern state and modern power in the Philippines.

Devan Nair, former president, Republic of Singapore, to write his memoirs.

Priscelina Patajo-Legasto, assistant professor of English and comparative literature, University of the Philippines; research on people's theater during an era of authoritarianism, 1973–88.

Tessel Pollmann, reporter-editor, *Vrij Nederland;* research on Eurasian power in Indonesia.

Li Yanling, lecturer, Institute of Indo-China, Guangxi Academy of Social Sciences; research on international relations between Vietnam and China.

Graduate Students in Residence, Spring 1989

Patricio Abinales, government (Philippines)

David Ablin, special (Cambodia)

George Aditjondro, education (Indonesia)

Filomeno Aguilar, development sociology (Philippines)

Mohd Razali Agus, city and regional planning (Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei)

Keiko Arima, government (Philippines)

Jill Belsky, development sociology (Philippines/Indonesia)

Avron Boretz, anthropology (Thailand/Malaysia/Singapore)

Michael L. Bosler, art history (Indonesia)

Suzanne Brenner, anthropology (Indonesia)

Mary P. Callahan, government (Burma)

Richard Carlson, Southeast Asian history (Burma)

Caverlee Cary, art history (Thailand)

Arturo G. Corpuz, city and regional planning (Philippines)

Rene Desiderio, population and development (Philippines/Vietnam)

Gerard Finin, city and regional planning (Philippines)

Stephanie Fried, development sociology (Indonesia)

Pornpun Futrakul, art history (Thailand)

Christoph Giebel, Asian studies (Vietnam)

Joseph Hannah, Asian studies (Vietnam)

Emily Hill, history (Vietnam)

Carole Hoffman, music (Indonesia)

Fasli Jalal, nutrition (Indonesia)

Benjamin Jordan, Asian studies (Thailand)

Dan Kelp, sociology (Vietnam)

Anita Kendrick, development sociology (Indonesia/Philippines)

P. M. Laksono, anthropology (Indonesia)

Judy Ledgerwood, anthropology (Cambodia)

Micheline Lessard, Southeast Asian history (Vietnam)

Jeffrey LiButti, education (Thailand)

Shannon Smith Loane, government (Vietnam)

Bruce Lockhart, Southeast Asian history (Vietnam/Thailand)

Kaja McGowan, art history (Indonesia)

Shawn McHale, Southeast Asian history (Vietnam)

Burhan Magenda, government (Indonesia)

Abdul Halim Mahfudz, Southeast Asian history (Indonesia)

Michael Malley, Asian studies (Indonesia)

Hiroshi Matsuura, Southeast Asian history (Indonesia/Thailand)

Michael Montesano, agricultural economics (Thailand/Vietnam)

Paul Musante, international agriculture and development sociology (Indonesia/Philippines)

Nobertus Nuranto, Asian studies (Indonesia)

Patricia Pelley, Southeast Asian history (Vietnam)

John Pemberton, anthropology (Indonesia)

Leslie Porterfield, linguistics (Indonesia)

Tanaporn Praditwong, population and development (Thailand)

Der-Hwa Rau, linguistics (Philippines/Indonesia)

Linda Reid, government (Malaysia)

Darilyn Rutherford, anthropology (Indonesia)

Masatoshi Saito, Southeast Asian history (Indonesia)

Hendro Sangkoyo, city and regional planning (Southeast Asia)

Francisia Seda, Asian studies (Indonesia)

Maria Luisa Seda, Asian studies (Indonesia)

Barry Shapiro, Asian studies (Thailand)

Toni Shapiro, anthropology (Cambodia)

Kazuya Shiraishi, anthropology (Indonesia)

John Sidel, government (Philippines)

Stephen Siebert, natural resources (Indonesia)

William Sunderlin, development sociology (Indonesia)

Budi Susanto, anthropology (Indonesia)

Leshan Tan, anthropology (Thailand)

Blong Thao, Asian studies (Laos/Thailand)

Gretchen Weix, anthropology (Indonesia)

Jiraporn Witayasakpan, theater arts (Thailand)

Ruth Yabes, city and regional planning (Philippines)

Edwin Zehner, anthropology (Thailand)

Liren Zheng, Southeast Asian history (Indonesia)

Peter Zinoman, Southeast Asian history (Vietnam)

Graduate Students Engaged in Field Research

Donna Amoroso (Southeast Asian history) in Malaysia

Evan Antworth (linguistics) in the Philippines

Ben Bagadion, Jr. (development sociology) in the Philippines

David Baldwin (anthropology) in Indonesia

Coeli Barry (government) in the Philippines

Bryan Bruns (development sociology) in Thailand

Sunait Chutintaranond (Southeast Asian history) in Thailand

Jose Cruz (Southeast Asian history) in the Philippines

Daniel Dhakidae (government) in Indonesia

Hamzal Gafar (education) in Indonesia

Bruce Lockhart (Southeast Asian history) in Thailand

Sarah Maxim (Southeast Asian history) in Malaysia

Adam Messer (entomology) in Indonesia

James Ockey (government) in Thailand

Apinan Poshyananda (art history) in Thailand

Chiranan Prasertkul (Southeast Asian history) in Thailand

Seksan Prasertkul (government) in Thailand

Sjafri Sairin (anthropology) in Indonesia

Joseph Saunders (anthropology) in Indonesia

Efren Saz (development sociology) in the Philippines

Kasian Tejapira (government) in Thailand

Kamala Tiyavanich (Southeast Asian history) in Thailand

Thaveeporn Vasavakul (government) in Vietnam

Amrih Widodo (anthropology) in Indonesia

Astri Wright (art history) in Indonesia

Full-Year Asian Language Concentration (FALCON)–Indonesian

1987–88

John Horrigan
Robert Little
Annamarie Rice
Bjorn Schelander
Ngoc-Diep Trinh

1988–89

Kristina Gryboski
Lauran Schultz
Robert Vore
Bridget Welsh

Recent Doctoral Dissertations by SEAP Students

Jean Aden (government). "Oil and Politics in Indonesia, 1945 to 1980" (1988).

Arturo Corpuz (city and regional planning). "Railroads and Regional Development in the Philippines: Views from the Colonial Iron Horse, 1875–1935" (1989).

Aiko Kurasawa (history). "Mobilization and Control: A Study of Social Change in Rural Java, 1942–1945" (1988).

Burhan Magenda (government). "The Surviving Aristocracies of Indonesia: Politics in Three Provinces of the Outer Islands" (1989).

Banasopit Mekvichai (city and regional planning). "The Teak Industry in North Thailand: The Role of a Natural-Resource-Based Export Economy in Regional Development" (1988).

Nancy Lee Peluso (development sociology). "Rich Forests, Poor People, and Development: Forest Access Control and Resistance in Java" (1988).

Recent Master's Theses by SEAP Students

George Aditjondro (education). "Uncovering the Theory of Action of an Indonesian Community Development Agency: A Case Study in Learning from Experience" (1989).

Bryan Evans III (Asian studies). "The Influence of the United States Army on the Development of the Indonesian Army (1954–1964)" (1988).

James Faust (Asian studies). "The Tragic History of East Timor" (1989).

Anita Kendrick (development sociology). "'Hanap Buhay': Survival Strategies of Coastal Households in Masbate, The Philippines" (1988).

Timoticin Kwanda (city and regional planning). "The History of the Development of Semarang: The Causes of Urban Problems in a Colonial City, 1870–1940" (1988).

Marthen Ndoen (Asian studies). "Marriage Dissolution in Java and Bali" (1988).

Bruce Shoemaker (international development). "Primary Health Care Progress and Problems: Three Cases in Southeast Asia" (1988).

Kamala Soedjatmoko (development sociology). "Ethnic-Based Political Movements in East Sumatra: The Role of Ethnicity in Politics" (1988).

Recent Dissertations and Theses on Southeast Asia by Other Students at Cornell

Doctoral Dissertations

Ern-Ser Tan (sociology). "Employees and Social Mobility: The Mobility Game in Singapore" (1988).

Christopher Wensley (agricultural and biological engineering). "Irrigation Rehabilitation: A Comparative Study of Physical Facilities and Hydraulic Conditions in Three Philippine Irrigation Systems" (1989).

Master's Theses

Hamzah Ahmad (city and regional planning). "Regional Population and Structural Changes in West Malaysia Since 1970" (1988).

Tirta Hidayat (regional science). "A Social Accounting Matrix Framework for Planning in Indonesia: Development, Application and Prospects" (1988).

Syra L. Maidin (city and regional planning). "The Role of the Federal Land Development Authority (FELDA) in Agricultural Development and Land Settlement in Malaysia, 1971–1990" (1988).

Mohd Salleh Selamat (city and regional planning). "Urbanization and Economic Imbalances in a Multi-ethnic Society: A Case of Malaysian Urban Development Strategy" (1988).

Shigeki Takizaki (history). "Americans in the Philippines: The 1953 Presidential Election" (1988).

Hock Siew Teoh (city and regional planning). "Socio-Economic Development and the Evolution of the Urban System in Malaysia: Implications for the New Economic Policy and National Unity" (1988).

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