

**Peace Studies Program
Cornell University**

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1999 – June 30, 2000

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OVERVIEW

The Peace Studies Program 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 University's Center for International Studies and the Program on Science, Technology and Society, the Program has evolved with changes in the world. In addition to focusing on arms control issues, particularly nuclear proliferation, Program members are concerned with the emerging security issues in the new century. For example, the Program has supported projects on biological and chemical weapons proliferation, on women in the military, on ethnicity and international conflict, and on human rights. It is about to undertake a new initiative in reconciliation and reconstruction in post-war societies. At the same time, it continues to support more traditional investigations of peace, war, and diplomacy, in both contemporary and historical contexts, and with special attention to regional security.

The Program is distinguished by its thoroughly interdisciplinary character and its emphasis on long-term policy issues. Both are essential for the Program's objective of investigating the intellectual foundations of security and the preservation of peace. This commitment motivates the research and training activities of faculty and post-doctoral fellows as well as graduate and undergraduate students in the Program.

The Program received early funding from the Ford Foundation, and in 1978 a second major grant from Ford was used to establish an endowment. Income from the endowment, supplemented by an annual operating grant from the University, supports the core activities of the Program. In recent years these funds have been augmented by an institutional grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and by individual research grants from the Carnegie Corporation, the United States Institute of Peace, MacArthur, Hewlett and other foundations. This year two program members are among only 12 recipients nationwide of a new Carnegie Corporation Fellowship. The Program's three-year MacArthur Foundation grant focuses on "Technology and Security" and "Regional Security" and continues to support many of the activities funded by previous MacArthur Foundation grants.

The Program's activities in 1999–2000 focused on our central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. In addition to program workshops and conferences, Peace Studies co-sponsored a number of speakers, symposia and other special events with other campus groups (see Appendix C). The Program published three occasional papers in 1999–2000. For the third year the Program and the Einaudi Center for International Studies co-sponsored the Current Events Roundtable on War and Peace—a popular Cornell Alumni Reunion event. This year's discussion, held on June 9th, focused on reconciliation and reconstruction after war. Other program activities include the weekly seminars, with occasional current events roundtables scheduled throughout the year as part of that series. The Program will co-sponsor a workshop on agro-terrorism in November 2000.

RESEARCH

The Peace Studies Program seeks to encourage faculty and graduate student research and writing on problems of international peace and security, broadly defined. The research projects listed below are supported by a variety of sources, including the MacArthur Foundation grant to the Program and endowment income. The monthly dinner seminar is designed to increase interaction between faculty and graduate students and to provide a forum for discussion and criticism of early research results. These meetings, which typically attract 20–25 participants, have been highly successful in encouraging substantive, cross-disciplinary discussion of work in progress. (For a list of 1999–2000 dinner seminars see Appendix B.)

A grant from the MacArthur Foundation for research and training covered a range of research interests grouped under the rubrics of “Technology and Security” and “Regional Security.” This grant provides the support for faculty and student research, workshops, and numerous other activities. Along with Cornell’s Departments of Chemistry and Chemical Biology, we organized a symposium and workshop on the topic, “The Great ABM Debate—Then and Now,” on October 1–2, 1999. The event was dedicated to the memory of Franklin A. Long, a founder of the Peace Studies Program, who died February 8, 1999. Kathleen Vogel joined the Program as postdoctoral associate beginning in September 1999 and will continue for a second year at Cornell under a Carnegie Corporation fellowship. We will appoint an additional postdoctoral associate in fall 2000. Our current MacArthur grant has also made it possible, for the first time, for the Program to fund teaching assistants. The

first teaching assistantship was awarded in Spring 1999.

In 1999–2000 Peace Studies-related research activities also included the individual research interests of these faculty:

John Borneman’s research interests include culture and international order; authority and identification, narrative theory and ethnographic method; visibility, political and legal anthropology; urban studies, sexuality; Europe; Germany; and Beirut.

Valerie Bunce’s research interests include regional cooperation in eastern Europe, the political economy of postsocialist transformations, comparative state dissolution, and the cultural foundations of capitalism in the east versus the west.

Michael Dennis continues his research and writing on the relations among academic researchers and their military and corporate patrons during the Cold War. He received the America Prize Citation from the 1999 Forum for the History of Science for his essay, “Historiography of Science: An American Perspective.”

Milton Esman’s research focuses on international and transnational dimensions of ethnic conflict and the role of government in advanced industrialized societies.

Matthew Evangelista is interested in comparative separatism and federalism, with a particular focus on the role of gender in separatist violence. He is working on a project on the lessons of wars in Chechnya for the future of the Russian Federation. He has been awarded a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to support the research and writing on his project “Will

Russia Go the Way of the Soviet Union? Lessons from the Chechen Wars.”

Peter Holquist’s research examines the Russian Revolution within the context of the broader European cataclysm experience of 1914–1921. He is particularly interested in the links between wartime mobilization and later Bolshevik measures. He is also co-authoring a book with David Hoffmann (Ohio State University) analyzing the Soviet Union as a particular instance of the interwar European “social state.” In 1999–2000 he was awarded the William C. Bark National Fellowship at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University for work on his manuscript, *Making War, Forging Revolution: Russia’s Don Region, 1914–1921*. He also was awarded an SSRC Eurasia grant to conduct research in Russia from 2000–2002.

Walter Isard’s research includes several projects related to Peace Studies: unification of the Koreas, mediating the Kashmir conflict, and conflict management in the Pacific arena; cost/revenue scenarios for a world government; priority-determining procedures for conflict management; and work on a book on *Methods of Peace Research and Peace Science*.

Peter Katzenstein’s research includes a project on comparative regionalism (Asia and Europe). He received an Advanced Research Award (together with Elena Iankova) from the German Marshall Fund for a project on the eastern enlargement of the EU. He was awarded an Abe Fellowship from the Social Science Research Council (1998–2000) and was on leave during the fall 1999.

Jonathan Kirshner’s research interests focus on political economy and national

security. He is working on a book manuscript, “Money, Distribution, and Strategy,” on how domestic financial interests and international markets influence states’ security policies. He organized the conference, “Power, Ideology, and Conflict: The Political Foundations of 21st Century Money,” that was held at Cornell April 1–2, 2000. He was on leave during 1999–2000 as a Fellow at the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, Harvard University.

Rose McDermott’s research includes work on a book manuscript on political psychology in international relations for the Analytic Perspectives Series for the University of Michigan Press. She received a John M. Olin National Security Postdoctoral Fellowship at Harvard for 1999–2000 for her book project on the impact of medical and psychological illness on leaders’ foreign policy decision making.

Judith Reppy is currently interested in theoretical and policy-related aspects of technology transfer. Topics of study include US policy on dual-use technology and the role of standards in transcending the local dimension of knowledge in technology transfer, with special reference to North-South technology transfer under the global climate regime. She is a member of the international CREDIT network, which links researchers interested in military technology and the economy.

Henry Shue is interested in formulating a conception of conditional state sovereignty, with sovereignty being conditional upon performance, and with performance including protection of human rights and protection of the environment.

Barry Strauss’s research interests include military and diplomatic history, maritime history, history of strategy, military sociol-

ogy, and regional conflict (Mediterranean and East Asia). He has been awarded a Faculty Fellowship from Cornell's Society for the Humanities for spring 2001 to work on the history of military sociology.

Kathleen Vogel is examining the unique proliferation concerns remaining from the former Soviet biological weapons complex. She was awarded grants from both the United States Institute for Peace and the Carnegie Corporation of New York for her project "A Plague upon the Nations? Proliferation Concerns from the Former Soviet Bioweapons Complex." She is planning a workshop to be held at Cornell in November 2000 on "Agro-Terrorism: What is the Threat?" This project is co-sponsored by the Center for Nonproliferation Studies at Monterey Institute, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, and the Peace Studies Program.

Christopher Way's current research examines the link between electoral incentives and US-Japan economic bargaining and explores the relationship between economic interdependence and military conflict. He is also undertaking a project aimed at testing theories of nuclear weapons proliferation. He organized the Political Economy Research Colloquium (PERC) in 1999–2000.

Robin Williams's interests include ethnic conflict and conflict resolution. He is continuing work on his book manuscript *The Wars Within: Peoples and States in Conflict*. Robin spent the winter and spring 2000 terms teaching at the University of California at Irvine.

David Wippman's research interests include the evolution of international law pertaining to the rights of minorities; ethnic

power sharing and autonomy arrangements; and the legal and policy aspects of humanitarian intervention.

A number of graduate students are writing or have just completed theses that are related to the research interests of the Program.

Brian Bow's (Government) research interests include regional security cooperation; international security policies of "middle power" internationalists (Canada, Australia, Sweden, etc.), especially Canada; policy linkage and leverage in asymmetric interstate partnerships; foreign policy bureaucracy and transgovernmentalism; and mutual identification as a basis for foreign policy coordination, reciprocity and integration. He will be conducting field research in Ottawa and Canberra, with funding from the Program and from the SSHRCC (Canadian government fellowship).

Gregg Brazinsky's (History) dissertation research is on U.S.-Korean cultural and intellectual relations during the Park Chung Hee period (1961–1979). He did research on this subject in Korea where he was a Fulbright Scholar during the 1999–2000 year.

Marcia Butler's (History) thesis title is "Ritual in the Chinese Military, 11th and 12th Centuries." She is researching ritual in the middle-imperial Chinese military to discover the degree to which the imperial court used the military system to propagate ideology. Butler received a Fulbright Fellowship, and support from the Peace Studies and East Asia Programs to conduct research at the Academia Sinica of the Institute for History and Philology in Taipei, Taiwan for the fall 1999 and spring 2000 semesters.

Anna Eliasson (an exchange scholar from Columbia University) continued to work on

her thesis, “Learning Under Threat: Alignment Choices in Post-War Europe,” which examines security policy choices of small states in western Europe after World War II. Other research interests include the role of regional institutions in implementing and consolidating domestic economic and political reforms, with a focus on Europe and Latin America. Anna was affiliated with Peace Studies in fall 1999.

Rachel Epstein’s (Government) thesis title is “The International Sources of Domestic Policy: Persuasion and Coercion in Post-Communist Poland.” The study focuses on the ways in which international institutions have facilitated political and economic change in post-communist Poland in compliance with western norms. The dissertation has two empirical domains. The first is the military-defense apparatus in which NATO has played a powerful role in restructuring Polish civil-military relations and in directing defense planning. The second line of inquiry is in the restructuring of the financial sector. She returned from a year of field research in central Europe in December 1999.

Parvis Ghassem-Fachandi (Anthropology) is interested in religious identification in South Asia. He received a travel grant in summer 1999 to visit his future field site, Ahmedabad, in Gujarat, India.

Alexandra Gheciu’s (Government) research focuses on the role of NATO in post-Cold War Europe. She seeks to show that, in and through a series of international socialization processes, the Atlantic Organization has been involved in a systematic effort aimed at constructing liberal state identities in the former socialist states of Central and Eastern Europe. Her thesis title is “Security, Community,

Morality in Post-Cold War Europe.” She spent this past academic year conducting dissertation-related research in Brussels, the Czech Republic, Romania, Canada, and Geneva. She has a SSRC-MacArthur Foundation Fellowship.

Derek Hall’s (Government) thesis title is “Dying Geese: Japan and the International Political Ecology of Southeast Asia.” His dissertation will focus on the way in which economic regionalism in Eastern Asia, and more particularly Japan-Southeast Asia relations, have been shaped by the ecological particularities of regionalizing industries. Case studies will include foreign direct investment from Japan to Southeast Asia in the 1970s, shrimp aquaculture, and eucalyptus plantation forestry. During 1999–2000, Derek was a visiting researcher at the Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo, Japan.

Julie Hemment’s (Anthropology) thesis title is “Between ‘Private’ and ‘Public’: NGOs and the Creation of Post-communist ‘Civil Society’ in Russia.” She is interested in post-Cold War reconfiguration of aid and development, and the effects of international agencies and western democratic discourses on alignments of public and private in post-socialist societies. She traces the ways that non-governmental organizational activity has been influenced by the arrival of western foundations, which have been championing the work of informal, independent or “non-governmental” organizations in Russia, as part of a broader commitment to civil society development and “democratization.” Julie was funded from the Program’s MacArthur grant in 1999–2000.

Juliet Hooker’s (Government) research focuses on ethnic conflict and democratization in Nicaragua. Her thesis title is “De-

linking Nationalism and Democracy: The Politics of Identity and the Re-conceptualization of Democratic Citizenship, Nicaragua 1979–2000.” She is particularly interested in the historical relationship between nationalism and democracy, and the limits this relationship poses for the exercise of democratic citizenship in the context of cultural diversity. In her dissertation she focuses on how conflicts emanating from this contradiction can pose problems for or present possibilities for the strengthening and extension of democracy. She conducted dissertation research in Nicaragua during June 2000 partly funded by a peace studies summer travel grant. In 1999–2000 she received a fellowship from the Program’s MacArthur Foundation grant.

Jason Lyall’s (Government) research interests include Russian national identity and security policy; nationalism; state formation and, in particular, post-Soviet Russian transition; the causes of war in world politics; and the impact of normative elements on state behavior. He conducted a research trip to Moscow, May–June 2000, funded by a Michele Sicca Grant from the Institute for European Studies. Beginning in January 2001 he will be participating in the Exchange Scholar Program with the Davis Center for Russian Studies, Harvard University, funded in part by the Peace Studies Program.

Lazima Onta-Bhatta (Anthropology) is interested in violence, children’s and human rights, and nationalism. Her thesis title is “Street Children’s Subcultures and Cultural Politics of Childhood in Nepal.” She expects to complete her Ph.D. in August 2000.

Dan Plafcan’s (Science and Technology Studies) research interests include comparative political analysis of technology and

national security, especially in the context of U.S.-Japan technological cooperation. His thesis title is “Between State and Transnational Community: Building a U.S.-Japan Technological Alliance, 1976–1999.” From April 2000 to April 2002 he will be a Monbusho research fellow at Tokyo University working on his dissertation research.

David Pottebaum’s (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics) interests include studying the difficulties and special problems of achieving poverty alleviation and sustainable development in war-torn societies. Practical recommendations for improved policy and practice are among the intended results of his research, including appropriate policies and strategies to generate rehabilitation and development in countries emerging from conflict. His thesis title is “Economic and Social Development in Post-Conflict Societies.” He traveled to Geneva, Bosnia, and Herzegovina in June 2000 to study the post-conflict reconstruction experience in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and compare it with that of Cambodia. This travel was supported in part from a travel grant from the Peace Studies Program.

Cabeiri deBergh Robinson (Anthropology) is interested in the social and cultural aspects of Kashmiri refugee settlement and administration in Pakistan since 1947. Her thesis title is “The Formation of Cultural and Political Identities in a Disputed Territory: Refugees, Migrants, Violent Histories, and National Memory in Azad Jammu and Kashmir.” She is examining the ways in which groups of refugees from different parts of the former State of Jammu and Kashmir entered into administrative, political, and social systems in AJK and Pakistan and the effects of different refugee identities on the kinds of political interactions in which communities participate. During 1999–2000 she has conducted

ethnographic field research in the Muzaffarabad district of Azad Jammu and Kashmir, and Rawalpindi and Islamabad, Pakistan.

Matthew C.J. Rudolph's (Government) research interests include development in Asia's Giants, sources of financial instability, and South Asian and North-East Asian Security. His thesis title is "India and China Confront the Global Tide: Differing Patterns of Capital Market Formation and Regulation in Protected, Directed-credit Financial Systems." He was in the field in 1999–2000 conducting dissertation research in China and India, funded in part by a Fulbright Fellowship.

Lisa Sansoucy (Government) is interested in Japan's role in the construction of multilateral security communities in Southeast and Northeast Asia. Her thesis title is "Japan Between Two Asias." In 1999–2000 she was a Visiting Research Fellow at the University of Tokyo's Institute for Social Sciences on a National Science Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship and spent part of the time at Kyoto University's Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS). She received a fellowship from the Peace Studies Program for 2000–2001 and will be a Visiting Research Fellow at the University of Tokyo.

Beate Sissenich (Government) is interested in institutional diffusion/isomorphism across national boundaries and the role of state and nonstate actors in the process; EU eastward enlargement; the influence of international organizations on domestic institution-building (e.g. ILO, EU, OECD, World Bank) in Poland and Hungary. She is also interested in transnational social networks. Her thesis title is "EU Enlargement and the Politics of Institutional Diffusion." Beate was conducting dissertation research in

Europe in 1999–2000 with a fellowship from the Peace Studies Program.

Kevin Strompf's (Government) research focuses on the international relations of civil society in Indonesia. In particular it examines the networks of Indonesian and foreign organizations operating in the areas of human rights and environmental protection. More broadly, his interests are in human rights and democratization. His thesis title is "The Transnational Sources of Civil Society in Indonesia." He conducted research in Indonesia during July and August of 2000 and will return to Indonesia for all of 2001 to conduct dissertation research. He has been awarded a fellowship from the Program for spring 2001.

Megan Thomas's (Government) interests include political and ethnic identities of colonialism and nationalism. She is looking at the emergence of a national identity in the Philippines during the 1880s and 1890s, under Spanish colonial rule. More particularly, she is interested in how the internal and external borders of the nation were fixed: how these "Filipinos" thought of themselves in relation to other nations and ethnicities of the region and the world (including the U.S.), and which ethnic groups within the Philippines were envisioned to be part of their future nation. Her thesis title is "Sons of the Patria: Filipino Identity Emerging in the 19th Century." During the 1999–2000 academic year, she did research in Manila, supported in part by a travel grant from the Southeast Asia Program, the Einaudi Center, and the Peace Studies Program.

Krisztina Tihanyi (Anthropology) is interested in the use of traditional healing in conflict resolution. Her thesis title is "Political Conflict, Indigenous Resources, and the Process of Healing and Reconciliation in

South Africa.” Using the violent political conflict between supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party in South Africa as a case study, she is investigating how South African communities can restore social harmony by utilizing concepts and dynamic practices of indigenous healing. She was a teaching assistant in fall 1999 in Judith Reppy and Robin Williams’s course, “Introduction to Peace Studies.” In spring 2000 she was a teaching assistant in Henry Shue’s course, “Global Thinking.” Both of these teaching assistantships were funded by the Program’s grant from the MacArthur Foundation.

Sydney Van Atta’s (Government) research interests include public opinion, regional nationalism, social movements, and minority nationalist parties—all within the Western European context. Her thesis topic is “Moving Between the People and the Party: Regional Nationalism in Spain and Britain.” She will be conducting dissertation field research in the upcoming year and has been awarded a Peace Studies fellowship for spring 2001.

Kizer Walker (Germanic Studies) completed his PhD in August 1999. He taught as a Lecturer at Cornell’s Department of German Studies in the 1999-00 academic year. His research addresses the problematic relations among warfare, memory, language, and political mobilization in a number of texts—literary, theoretical, and polemical—dealing with World War I during the last years of Germany’s Weimar Republic. He explores the production and reception of such texts by writers within the German Communist Party and close to the party. At present he is revising his dissertation, entitled “Weimar Wars of Position: The First World War and Discursive Mobilizations on the Left,” as a book. He

organized a symposium co-sponsored by the Peace Studies Program, “The Great War and the New Century: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on World War I,” which was held in April 2000.

Rees Warne (Developmental Sociology) was in Guatemala for most of 1999–2000 conducting research for her dissertation “Conflict, Indigenous Traditional Rights, and Constructions of Cultural Identity: Derecho Consuetudinario and the State in Post-War Guatemala.” Her research centers on the ways in which indigenous organizations have attempted to systematize traditional means of managing conflicts and, together with village leaders, have constructed a view of themselves for presentation to the Guatemalan state. She compares this construction with the actual invocation of traditional rights and responsibilities in the practice of conflict management in villages in the Quiche Mayan highlands vs. the invocation and use of the state’s justice system. Among her research activities, she studied conflict management practice and theory with an independent Mayan mediation team, participated in exhumations of mass graves from the massacres of the early 1980s, assisted a UN/government agency/civil society mediation team work with violent natural resource conflicts, interviewed excombatants from the army and the guerrilla, assisted COPMAGUA (a Mayan NGO) with the design of their participatory research, and worked with Mayan priests interested in systematizing the Mayan cosmovision’s approach to conflict.

VISITORS

Our visitors in 1999–2000 were:

Mia Bloom was a visiting assistant professor of government for the 1999–2000 academic

year, funded in part by the Peace Studies Program. In 2000–2001 she will be a visiting professor in the Near Eastern Studies Program at Cornell.

Ram Chaturvedi, Distinguished Service Professor and Professor of Physics at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Cortland, was a visitor with Peace Studies in spring 2000. His interests focus on India's nuclear history.

Walter Dorn, a scientist with a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Toronto, joined the Program in April 1998 as a visiting scholar. His research looked at the ways the UN gathers, analyzes, and disseminates information in relation to its mandate to maintain international peace and security. In 1999–2000 he was a visiting fellow with Cornell's Institute for African Development. With Cornell students Jonathan Matloff and Jennifer Matthews, he wrote "Preventing the Bloodbath: Could the UN have Predicted and Prevented Genocide in Rwanda?" Peace Studies Program Occasional Paper #24, published in November 1999.

Harvey Fireside, Dana Professor of Politics, emeritus, Ithaca College has been a visiting fellow with the Program since 1998–99 and will continue to be affiliated with Peace Studies in 2000–2001. He has been working on several projects, including a memoir of Vienna during World War II and continuing research on the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial.

Valère P. Gagnon, Jr., Department of Politics, Ithaca College, is also a visiting fellow in the Peace Studies Program. He is working on a book manuscript, "Ethnicity and Post-Conflict Societies: The Future of Bosnian Pluralism." Using the cases of Bosnia, Serbia, Croatia, and Kosovo, the book prob-

lematizes the concept of ethnic conflict and looks at how to move forward after violent conflict. He was on leave in spring 2000, funded by a grant from the US Institute of Peace. He gave a number of guest lectures in Cornell courses and participated in the Alumni Reunion Current Events Roundtable "War and Peace Today: Reconstruction and Reconciliation in Post-War Societies" that was held on June 9, 2000.

Marcel Kitissou, Director of the Peace Institute at SUNY Oswego, is a visiting fellow with the Program through spring 2001. He has been an active participant in program activities. His recent projects include research for a book, "The Global Crisis of Chaotic States," an article on "Mathematics and Conflict Resolution," and writing a manual on mediation for SUNY Oswego. He is organizing the next Regional Peace Studies Conference, which will take place at SUNY Oswego on October 7, 2000.

PROJECTS FUNDED FROM THE MACARTHUR GRANT

The Program was awarded a three-year MacArthur Foundation grant, which began funding activities in late 1998. This grant is supporting research and training activities related to research themes of "Technology and Security" and "Regional Security." The first conference funded by this grant was a symposium in memory of Franklin A. Long, who died in February 1999. Frank Long was a professor emeritus of chemistry at Cornell and director of the Program from 1976–1979. The symposium on "The Great ABM Debate—Then and Now" was held at Cornell October 1–2, 1999. See appendix D for the schedule and participants.

The MacArthur grant supported postdoctoral associate Kathleen Vogel, who joined the Program in September 1999.

The grant also provides funding for one teaching assistant per semester. The teaching assistantship was first awarded in spring 1999 to Samer Alatout, a Science and Technology Studies graduate student, to assist Professor Michael Dennis in “Atomic Consequences” (S&TS 250/Govt 305). Krisztina Z. Tihanyi, an anthropology graduate student, assisted Judith Reppy and Robin Williams in fall 1999 in “Introduction to Peace Studies” (Govt/Soc 393). In spring 2000 she assisted Henry Shue in “Global Thinking” (Govt 294/Phil 194).

As in previous years, the MacArthur grant was used to support graduate students, research seminars, faculty research projects, and discussion groups. In each case our goal is to fund new and significant work that will augment the existing strengths of Cornell’s activities in the area of international security and peace studies, and to encourage graduate students to see the connections between their research and peace studies. The faculty research grants encourage work in new areas and expand the ongoing interests of the Peace Studies Program. The activities funded from the MacArthur grant in 1999–2000 were:

Graduate Student Support

Since 1985 ninety-seven students have been awarded financial support from MacArthur grants. The three MacArthur scholars receiving dissertation support in 1999–2000 were:

Julie Hemment (Anthropology) Between “Private” and “Public”: NGOs and the Crea-

tion of Post-communist “Civil Society” in Russia

Juliet Hooker (Government) De-linking Nationalism and Democracy: The Politics of Identity and the Re-conceptualization of Democratic Citizenship, Nicaragua 1979–2000

Beate Sissenich (Government) EU Enlargement and the Politics of Institutional Diffusion

Five government students have been awarded MacArthur fellowships for 2000–2001. They are: **Brian Bow**, **Jason Lyall**, **Lisa Sansoucy**, **Kevin Strompf**, and **Sydney Van Atta**.

Support for travel in 1999–2000 was awarded to the following graduate students: **Parvis Ghassem-Fachandi** (Anthropology), **Julie Hemment** (Anthropology), **John Stevens** (Anthropology), and **Megan Thomas** (Government).

Summer 2000 grants were awarded to **Isaiah Wilson** (Government), **Juliet Hooker** (Government), and **Lisa Sansoucy** (Government).

Travel grants for 2000–2001 were given to **Evelyn Bush** (Sociology), **Rachel Epstein** (Government), **Juliet Hooker** (Government), **David Pottebaum** (Agricultural Economics), and **Krisztina Tihanyi** (Anthropology).

Faculty Grants

Several projects proposed by Cornell faculty were approved for funding during the 1999–2000 year. They were:

John Borneman (Anthropology), support for his projects: 1) “From Bonn to Berlin: Relo-

cating a Capital,” and 2) “Retributive Justice and Violence: Beirut after Division.”

Rose McDermott (Government), support for her project on the impact of medical and psychological illness on foreign policy decision making.

John Weiss (Government), support for travel and research in Bosnia.

Projects approved in spring 2000 for 2000–2001:

John Borneman (Anthropology), support for his project on “Retributive Justice and Violence: Beirut after Division.”

Rose McDermott (Government), support for her project on influences on weapons procurement decisions.

Other Activities

The MacArthur grant made it possible for us to continue monthly dinner seminars (see Appendix B) that brought faculty and graduate students together to discuss on-going research. Barry Strauss coordinated the series in 1999–2000.

MARION & FRANK LONG ENDOWMENT FUND

The Marion and Frank Long Endowment Fund was established in 1993 to enhance the Program’s ability to support graduate training in peace studies in future years. Frank Long was one of the founders of the Peace Studies Program and served as director and as a member of the steering committee for many years. The endowment fund was established following the death in 1992 of

his wife, Marion. Frank passed away in February 1999.

At this time the endowment provides a stipend for one student per year (or two for one semester each) with the Graduate School completing the fellowship by providing a tuition scholarship. Mi Ji (Government) received a full-year fellowship for 1999–2000. Krisztina Tihanyi (Anthropology) will receive a fellowship in spring 2001.

OTHER STUDENT SUPPORT

In addition to the MacArthur and Long Scholars mentioned previously, the Program awarded a full-year Continuing Fellowship for 1999–2000 to John Stevens (Anthropology). Rees Warne (Developmental Sociology) has been awarded the full-year Continuing Fellowship for 2000–2001.

Peace Studies Program endowment funds provided a stipend for fall 1999 to Anna Eliasson, a Columbia University graduate student at Cornell as an exchange student in the Government Department, and a grant to Marcia Butler (History) for language study.

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Several students affiliated with Peace Studies completed advanced degree requirements during the year. Those receiving Ph.D.s were:

August 1999

Benjamin H. Kohl (City and Regional Planning), Economic and Political Restructuring in Bolivia: Tools for a Neoliberal Agenda?

John W.I. Lee (History) Military Organization and Community in Xenophon’s Anabasis

Kizer S. Walker (Germanic Studies) Weimar Wars of Position: The First World War and Discursive Mobilizations on the Left

January 2000

Adam M. Segal (Government) Digital Dragon: National Technology Policy, Local Governments, and High-Technology Enterprises in China

Aseema Sinha (Government) Divided Leviathan: Comparing Subnational Developmental States in India

Paul E. Yamauchi (Development Sociology) Patterns of Death: The Socio-economic Origins of Domestic State Terrorism in Guatemala, 1978–1985

The Master of Arts degree was awarded in August 1999 to: **Beate Sissenich** (Government)

The Master of Arts was awarded in January 2000 to: **Daniel J. Plafcan, Jr.** (Science and Technology Studies)

HARROP & RUTH FREEMAN PRIZE

In 1984 the Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize was established to honor Ruth Freeman, who was the first woman member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. The prize goes to a graduating Cornell senior who has demonstrated a commitment to working for world peace. Ruth died in April 1988 and Harrop in October 1993. A bequest from the Freemans insures that future Cornell students will be recognized for their achievements and continuing work in peace activities.

In Spring 2000 the prize was given to:

Gabriel Kleinman (Government and Philosophy, College of Arts & Sciences)

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The weekly Peace Studies seminar is the central activity of the Program, bringing together interested faculty and students from all parts of the university. Attendance averages 25–30 persons and is sometimes much higher. Peace Studies hosted many visitors who came to Ithaca to address the weekly seminar or to participate in other Program activities, and co-sponsored events that were open to faculty and students from all parts of the university. The program of Peace Studies seminars for 1999–2000 was organized by Barry Strauss. The list of speakers and their topics is given in Appendix A.

Peace Studies also co-sponsors events and public lectures for a wider Cornell audience. The Program provided support to student groups, departments, and other programs on campus, who hosted additional events that were of interest to Program participants (see Appendix C).

COURSES

The Peace Studies Program has sought to be a catalyst, encouraging faculty throughout Cornell to increase the attention paid in their courses to issues of war and peace. Program members also stimulate interest in this subject through the numerous guest lectures they give in a wide variety of college courses.

The current MacArthur grant provides support for one teaching assistant per semester.

Krisztina Z. Tihanyi (Anthropology) assisted Judith Reppy and Robin Williams in fall 1999 in “Introduction to Peace Studies” (GOVT/SOC 393). She assisted Henry Shue in spring 2000 in “Global Thinking” (GOVT/PHIL 294).

In 1999–2000 the following people taught Cornell graduate and undergraduate courses related to peace studies:

Mia Bloom: Modern History of the Middle East: Changing Politics, Society and Ideas (GOVT 358/NES 390); and American Foreign Policy (GOVT 385).

Brian Bow: Instructor, Freshman Writing Seminar, “Thucydides’ History of the Peloponnesian War” (Govt 100.1), faculty advisor Barry Strauss; and Teaching Assistant, Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 181), taught by Peter Katzenstein.

Valerie Bunce: Postsocialist Transformations (GOVT 732), with Matthew Evangelista.

Michael Dennis: Science in the American Polity, 1960–Now (S&TS 391).

Matthew Evangelista: Freshman Writing Seminar, “Separatism” (GOVT 100); Field Seminar in International Relations (GOVT 606); and Postsocialist Transformations (GOVT 732), with Valerie Bunce.

Walter Isard: Seminar in Peace Science (ECON 703).

Peter Katzenstein: Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 181); Capitalism, Competition and Conflict in the Global

Economy (GOVT 354); and International Security Politics (GOVT 689).

David Lewis: Issues of African Development (CRP 477/677).

Jason Lyall: Teaching Assistant, Introduction to Peace Studies (GOVT/SOC 393), taught by Judith Reppy and Robin Williams.

Judith Reppy: Introduction to Peace Studies (GOVT 393/SOC 393), with Robin Williams.

Henry Shue: Ethics and the World Environment (PHIL 246); Global Thinking (GOVT/PHIL 294); Normative Elements of International Relations (GOVT 691).

Barry Strauss: War and Diplomacy in Korea (HIST 203).

Kevin Strompf: Teaching Assistant, Comparative Political Economy (GOVT 338), taught by Christopher Way; and Instructor, Freshman Writing Seminar, “The Asian Financial Crisis” (GOVT 100.4).

Sydney Van Atta: Instructor, Freshman Writing Seminar, “Nationalism in Great Britain” (GOVT 100.3).

Kizer Walker: Lecturer, Freshman Writing Seminar, Imagining Germany/s (GERMAN STUDIES 150).

Zellman Warhaft: Components and Systems: Engineering in a Social Context (MAE 400).

Christopher Way: The Causes of War (GOVT 386).

Robin Williams: Introduction to Peace Studies (GOVT/SOC 393), with Judith Reppy.

David Wippman: International Human Rights (LAW 655); Public International Law (LAW 680); and International Criminal Law (LAW 733).

In addition to offering the above courses and to their involvement as guest lecturers, faculty supervised a number of senior honors theses and independent study projects, as well as being involved with students in other ways. Matthew Evangelista was the director of the International Relations Concentration and Christopher Way was the faculty advisor for the Cornell Model United Nations Program. David Wippman supervised writing (involving assistance to Human Rights Watch in a case against Habre).

OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES

During 1999–2000 three Peace Studies Program occasional papers were published:

Occasional Paper #23, *Secrecy and Knowledge Production*, Judith Reppy, ed. (October 1999)

Occasional Paper #24, *Preventing the Bloodbath: Could the UN Have Predicted and Prevented the Rwandan Genocide?* A. Walter Dorn, Jonathan Matloff, and Jennifer Matthews (November 1999)

Occasional Paper #25, *The Place of the Defense Industry in National Systems of Innovation*, Judith Reppy, ed. (April 2000)

The Program is a participant in Columbia International Affairs Online (CIAO), which publishes everything from journal articles and working papers to whole books and the proceedings of conferences in the field of international affairs. The Peace Studies

Program's Occasional Papers, beginning with #21, *The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty: Issues and Answers*, Matthew McKinzie, ed. (June 1997) are posted on CIAO. See their web site at <http://www.ciaonet.org>.

The occasional papers are available on the Program's web site at <http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/PeaceProgram/occasional.html>.

Hard copies of all occasional papers are available from the Program for a small fee.

PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS

Program members, both faculty and graduate students, produced many publications in 1999–2000. We list here only those related to Peace Studies.

SAMER ALATOUT

“Water Balance in Palestine, Regional Cooperation, and the Politics of Numbers,” in *Water Balances in the Eastern Mediterranean: Potential for International Cooperation*, David Brooks and Ozay Mehmet, eds. (Ottawa, Canada: FOCUS Books, 2000).

MILTON BLACKWOOD

“Arsenic and Old Weapons: Chemical Weapons Disposal in Russia,” in *The Nonproliferation Review* (Spring/Summer 1999); and

“Ridding the United States of Chemical Weapons,” *Society* (July/August 1999).

VALERIE BUNCE

“The Political Economy of Postsocialism,” *Slavic Review*, special issue on “Ten Years After 1989” 58, 4 (Winter 1999): 756–93;

“Postsocialisms,” in *Between Past and Future: The Revolutions of 1989 and the*

Struggle for Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe, Sorin Antohi and Vladimir Tismaneanu, eds. (Central European University Press, 1999);

“The Left in Power and Democratization in Central and Eastern Europe,” in *Political Change in Central and Eastern Europe*, Andras Bozoki, ed. (Central European University Press, 2000);

“The Place of Place in Democratic Transition,” in *Democratization in Europe*, Michel Dobry, ed. (Kluwer Publishers, forthcoming, 2000). A version in French is also forthcoming in *Revue Française de Science Politique* (2000);

“Comparative Democratization: Big and Bounded Generalizations,” *Comparative Political Studies* 33 (September 2000);

“The Return of the Left and the Future of Democracy in Eastern and Central Europe,” in *Political Parties: Essays in Honor of Samuel Eldersveld*, Birol Yesilada, ed. (University of Michigan Press, forthcoming, 2000); and

“The Historical Origins of the East-West Divide: Civil Society, Political Society and Democracy in Europe,” in *Civil Society Before Democracy*, Nancy Bermeo and Philip Nord, eds. (Rowman and Littlefield, forthcoming, 2000).

MICHAEL DENNIS

Essay Review of Paul L. Rose, Heisenberg and the Nazi Atomic Bomb Project, *Science, Technology and Human Values* (June 2000).

WALTER DORN

“Carrots, Sticks and Bombs: Securing Disarmament Treaty Compliance Without a World Police” and “A Vision for the UN in

the Twenty-First Century,” in *World Order for a New Millennium: Political, Cultural and Spiritual Approaches to Building Peace*, Walter Dorn, ed. (New York: St. Martin’s Press and London: Macmillan Press, 1999); “The Cloak and the Blue Beret: The Limits of Intelligence Gathering in UN Peacekeeping,” Pearson Paper Number 4 (Pearson Peacekeeping Centre, Nova Scotia, 1999). Shorter version published in *International Journal of Intelligence and Counter-Intelligence* 12, 4 (December 1999): 414;

“East Timor: Observations of an Electoral Officer,” *Peacekeeping and International Relations* 28, 5–6 (September–December 1999): 1. Similar article with same title published in *Mondial* (October 1999): 3;

“The Militias of East Timor: Personal Encounters,” *Peace Magazine* (Fall 1999): 16–18;

“Preventing the Bloodbath: Could the UN have Predicted and Prevented Genocide in Rwanda?” with J. Matloff, *Journal of Conflict Studies* (in press). Longer version published with Jonathan Matloff and Jennifer Matthews as Peace Studies Program Occasional Paper #24 (November 1999);

“Small Arms, Human Security and Development,” *Development Express*, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Ottawa (June 2000);

“Carrots, Sticks and Laws: Compliance Mechanisms in Disarmament Treaties,” with Douglas Scott, in *VERTIC Verification Yearbook 2000*, Verification Technology Information Centre, London, UK (forthcoming 2000);

“UN Information-Gathering for Peace and Security,” in *International Information:*

Documents, Publications and Information Systems of International Governmental Organizations, Peter Hajnal, ed., Libraries Unlimited, Englewood, CO (forthcoming 2000);

“Of Guns and Goods: Small Arms, Human Security and Development,” in *Human Security*, M.V. Naidu, ed, Canadian Peace Research and Education Association (forthcoming); and

“Technologies for United Nations Peace Operations,” in *Technologies for Peace: Improving the Effectiveness of Multilateral Interventions*, Jeremiah Sullivan, ed. Program in Arms Control, Disarmament and International Security (ACDIS), University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (forthcoming 2000).

MILTON ESMAN

Government Works: Why Americans Need the Feds (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 2000).

MATTHEW EVANGELISTA

Unarmed Forces: The Transnational Movement to End the Cold War (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 1999);

Review of *Changing Course: Ideas, Politics, and the Soviet Withdrawal from Afghanistan*, by Sarah Mendelson, in *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 564 (July 1999);

“An Interview with Galina Starovoytova,” *Post-Soviet Affairs* 15, 3 (July–September 1999);

“Dagestan and Chechnya: Russia’s Self-Defeating Wars,” Policy Memo No. 95, Program on New Approaches to Russian Security (November 1999); also published

as “Lost in the Caucasus,” *The Bookpress* 9, 8 (November 1999);

Review of *Cold War Illusions: America, Europe and Soviet Power, 1969–1989*, by Dana H. Allin, in *Journal of Cold War Studies* 2, 1 (Winter 2000); and

Review of *Russia Confronts Chechnya: Roots of a Separatist Conflict*, by John B. Dunlop, in *Slavic Review* 59, 1 (Spring 2000).

HARVEY FIRESIDE

Nuremberg Trials of Nazi War Criminals (Springfield, NJ: Enslow Publishers, July 2000).

VALÈRE P. GAGNON, JR.

“INGOs in Bosnia-Herzegovina” and “INGOs and Democracy Assistance in Serbia,” in *Evaluating INGO Strategies for Democratization and Conflict Prevention in the Formerly Communist States*, Jack Snyder and Sarah Mendelson, eds. Chapters are on the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace website at <http://www.ceip.org/programs/democr/NGOs/index.html> (posted to web February 2000, book forthcoming);

Review of Eric Gordy, *The Culture of Power in Serbia: Nationalism and the Destruction of Alternatives*, in *Slavic Review* (Winter 2000); and

“The Wars of Yugoslav Succession,” *Encyclopedia Americana* (Danbury, CT: Grolier, forthcoming).

JULIE HEMMENT

“The Price of Partnership: The NGO, the State, the Foundation and Its Lovers in Post-Communist Russia,” in *Anthropology of East Europe Review* (Spring 2000).

PETER HOLQUIST

“What’s So Revolutionary About the Russian Revolution? Political Practice and the New-Style Politics, 1914–1921?” in David Hoffmann and Yanni Kotsonis, eds., *Russian Modernity: Politics, Knowledge, Practices* (New York: Macmillan, 2000); and

“To Count, to Extract, To Exterminate: Population Statistics and Population Politics in Late Imperial and Soviet Russia” in Terry Martin and Ron Suny, eds., *Empire and Nation in the USSR* (Oxford University Press, under contract).

PETER KATZENSTEIN

“Preface: International Organization and Its Gold Anniversary” and “International Organization and the Study of World Politics,” in *Exploration and Contestation in the Study of World Politics*, co-edited with Robert O. Keohane and Stephen D. Krasner (Cambridge: MIT Press, 1999);

“Ein Blick auf Deutschland von draussen,” in *Eine Lernende Demokratie: 50 Jahre Bundesrepublik*, Max Kaase and Günther Schmid, eds. (Berlin: Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, 1999), pp. 563–81;

“Varieties of Asian Regionalism,” in *Asian Regionalism*, Peter J. Katzenstein, Natasha Hamilton-Hart, Kozo Kato, and Ming Yue, (East Asia Program, Cornell University, 2000); and

“European Security Orders and the War in Kosovo,” *Arts and Sciences Newsletter* 21, 1 (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University, Winter 2000).

JONATHAN KIRSHNER

“Strategy and the Definition of National Interests,” with Rawi Abdelal, *Security Studies*

9, 1/2 (Autumn 1999–Winter 2000): 119–56;

“Rationalist Explanations for War?” *Security Studies* (forthcoming); and

“The Study of Money,” *World Politics* (forthcoming).

MARCEL KITISSOU

“Melos Revisited: New World Disorder or New War Order,” *The International Journal of African Studies* (forthcoming); and

“The Political Life of a Dead Body: Impact of Assassination on Political Settlement,” *The International Journal of African Studies* (forthcoming).

ROSE MCDERMOTT

Review, with J. Cowden, of Warren Christopher’s *In the Stream of History*, in *Political Psychology* (September 1999);

Untitled review of Irmtraud Gallhofer and Willem Saris’ *Collective Choice Processes and Foreign Policy Decision Making*, in *American Political Science Review* 94, 1 (March 2000): 236–38;

“The Psychological Ideas of Amos Tversky and their Relevance for Political Science,” *Journal of Theoretical Politics* (forthcoming); and

“The Politics of Writing,” in *Local Knowledges, Local Practices: The Cultures of Writing at Cornell*, J. Monroe, ed. (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, forthcoming).

JUDITH REPPY

“Dual Use Technology: Back to the Future?” in *Arming the Future: A Defense Industry for the 21st Century*, Ann Markusen and Sean

Costigan, eds. (Council on Foreign Relations, 1999);

Editor, *Secrecy and Knowledge Production*, Peace Studies Occasional Paper #23, (October 1999);

Editor and contributor, *The Place of the Defense Industry in National Systems of Innovation*, Peace Studies Occasional Paper #25 (April 2000); and

“The Governance of Military R&D after the Cold War,” with Philip Gummett, in *The New Governance of Science and Technology*, John de la Mothe, ed. (Continuum, 2000).

HENRY SHUE

“Global Environment and International Inequality,” *International Affairs*, 75, 3 (1999): 531–45.

BARRY STRAUSS

The Korean War and the Peloponnesian War: A Study in War and Democracy, co-edited with David McCann (Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe, forthcoming, November 2000);

“The Dark Ages Made Lighter: The Consequences of Two Defeats,” in *What If: The Greatest Might Have Beens in Military History*, Robert Cowley, ed. (New York: Putnam, 1999), pp. 71–92;

“Rome’s Persian Mirage,” in *MHQ. The Quarterly Journal of Military History* 11, 4 (Autumn 1999): 18–27;

“Epilogue: On War and Society in the Pre-Modern World,” with Victor Hanson, in *War and Society in the Ancient and Medieval Worlds*, K. Raaflaub and N. Rosenstein, eds., (Harvard University Press, 1999), pp. 439–53; and

“Death of a Seaman: Classical Naval Casualties in Societal Context,” in *War and Violence in Greek Society*, Hans Van Wees, ed. (London: Duckworth, forthcoming 2000).

KATHLEEN VOGEL

“Preventing the Proliferation of Chemical and Biological Weapon Materials and Know-How,” with Jonathan B. Tucker, in Special Report: Assessing U.S. Nonproliferation Assistance to the NIS, *The Nonproliferation Review* 7, 1 (Spring 2000): 88–96.

CHRISTOPHER WAY

“Public Sector Unions, Corporatism, and Wage Determination,” in *Unions, Employers, and Central Banks: Macroeconomic Coordination and Institutional Change in Social Market Economies*, Torben Iversen, Jonas Pontusson, and David Soskice, eds. (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2000);

“Central Banks, Partisan Theories, and Macroeconomic Outcomes,” *Comparative Political Studies* (March 2000); and

“The Role of Political Institutional Variables in the Making of Gendered Patterns of Wage Inequality: A Comparative Analysis of OECD Countries,” with David Rueda and Jonas Pontusson, *British Journal of Political Science* (forthcoming).

ROBIN WILLIAMS

“The Reduction of Intergroup Tensions,” in *A Nation Divided*, Phyllis Moen, Donna Dempster-McClain, and Henry A. Walker, eds. (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 1999), pp. 277–95;

“Dismissal of a Sociologist: The AAUP Report on Carl C. Taylor,” with Olaf F.

Larson and Ronald C. Wimberley, in *Rural Sociology* 64, 4 (December 1999): 533–53;

“American Society,” in *Encyclopedia of Sociology*, rev. ed., vol. 1, Edgar F. Borgatta and Rhonda J.V. Montgomery, eds. (New York: MacMillan 2000);

“US Civil Rights in Comparative Perspective,” in *Controversies in Civil Rights*, Bernard Grofman, ed. (University of Virginia Press, 2000); and

“Ethnic Conflict,” in *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences*, Neil J. Smelser and Paul B. Baltes, eds., (Section 23, “Sociology,” ed. Raymond Boudon) (forthcoming).

DAVID WIPPMAN

“Can an International Criminal Court Prevent and Punish Genocide?” in *Protection Against Genocide: Mission Impossible?* Neal Riemer, ed. (Westport, CT: Praeger/Greenwood Press, 2000);

“Pro-Democratic Intervention by Invitation,” in *Democratic Governance and International Law*, Gregory H. Fox and Brad R. Roth, eds. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press 2000); and

“NATO Intervention in Kosovo and the Boundaries of International Law,” *African Society International and Comparative Law Journal* (forthcoming).

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Members of the Peace Studies Program have been active outside Cornell, attending scholarly conferences, giving guest lectures at other universities, and speaking to public groups. They have testified before Congress, served as consultants to the government,

spoken at public meetings, and served on the boards of organizations concerned with peace and arms control. This public service is undertaken by members acting as individuals, but they are able to draw on resources of the Program in preparing talks and for other material. A representative list of members’ peace studies-related activities follows.

RAM CHATURVEDI

Paper, “History of Nuclear India,” presented at the National American Physical Society, Long Beach, CA (April 29–May 2, 2000).

MICHAEL DENNIS

Organizer and Paper Presenter, Session on “Real Science Wars: New Perspectives on a Classic Problem,” at the 1999 History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Pittsburgh, PA (Fall 1999); and

Prize, 1999 Forum for the History of Science in America Prize Citation.

WALTER DORN

Press Conference, panel on East Timor, National Press Club, Ottawa (September 1999). Broadcast by CPAC; excerpts from speech broadcast on CBC radio (September 15, 1999);

Talk, “Homage to East Timor,” sponsored by the East Timor Alert Network, University of Ottawa, broadcast by CPAC (October 9);

Talk, “East Timor: Benefit for the UNHCR,” United Nations Association (UNA), National Capital Region, Arts Centre, Ottawa (October 24, 1999);

Talk, “Learning from Disaster: The Lessons of East Timor and Rwanda,” presented to the Group of 78, National Press Club, Ottawa (October 26, 1999);

Talk, "East Timor: Traumatic Birth of a New Nation," State University of New York, Cortland, NY (November 30, 1999);

Talk, "The United Nations in the Twenty-First Century: Technology to Help Peace?" Catholic Pontifical University, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (December 15, 1999);

Opening address, "The Future of Warfare: Small Arms are the Big Problem," conference on "The Future of International Humanitarian Law and the New Millennium," Canadian Red Cross and the University of Ottawa, Ottawa (February 10, 2000);

Panelist, "Peacebuilding in East Timor," Fourth Annual Peacebuilding Consultations, DFAIT, Ottawa (February 29, 2000); and

Presentations: "Introduction to Conflict Monitoring," "Early Warning of Conflict Escalation," "The Evolution of UN Monitoring and Verification," "Legal, Political and Technical Aspects of Monitoring and Verification," "Monitoring Elections in East Timor," "Information and Intelligence," "Case Study: The Congo Operation, 1960–64," "Evidence-Gathering for International Criminal Tribunals," to the Programme on Conflict Management and Peace Monitoring, Guatemalan Institute for Peace and Development, Guatemala City (May 3–4, 2000).

RACHEL EPSTEIN

Paper, "The International Sources of Domestic Policy: Persuasion and Coercion in Post-Communist Poland," presented at the Central and Eastern European International Studies Association conference, Warsaw University, Warsaw, Poland (June 15–17, 2000).

MATTHEW EVANGELISTA

Member, Editorial Board, *International Organization*;

Member, Board of Directors, IO Foundation;

Member, Board of Directors, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, Cambridge, MA;

Chair, Board of Directors, National Council for Eurasian and East European Research;

Member, Executive Committee, Program on New Approaches to Russian Security (PONARS);

Member, Editorial Board, Cornell University Press; and

Member, Fellowship Committee, Governance in Post-Communist Societies Program, National Research Council.

HARVEY FIRESIDE

Presentation, discussion of Nazi Era, Ithaca Cable-TV (July 28, 1999);

Panel Presentation, Social Science Readings for Children, Tompkins County Historical Society, Ithaca, NY (October 9, 1999);

Lecture, Immigration, Elderhostel, SUNY Cortland (October 6, 1999);

Organizer; Eleanor Roosevelt Loan Fund (to empower immigrants), Ithaca, NY (January 2000); and

Talk, Border Fund (to support refugee shelters), Ithaca, NY (February 4, 2000).

VALÈRE P. GAGNON, JR.

Paper, "The State Without Politics, Politics Without the State: Reconstructing Bosnia after Dayton," co-authored with Aida Hozic,

presented at the 12th International Conference of Europeanists, Chicago (March 2000);

Guest Lecture, course on “Conflict in the Balkans,” Colgate University (March 2000); and

Participant, conference on “Living with the Beast: Everyday Life in Authoritarian Serbia,” Clark University, Worcester, MA (April 2000).

ALEXANDRA GHECIU

Participant, SSRC-MacArthur Foundation Fellows Conference, New Delhi, India (August 1999);

Participant, York Centre for International and Strategic Studies (YCISS) Conference on “Supradisciplinary Approaches to the Study of International Security” (October 1999);

Participant, International Seminar on civil-military cooperation in post-Cold War conflicts, organized within the framework of the Partnership for Peace, Vienna (November 1999); and

Participant, Conference on “International Socialization,” sponsored by the European University Institute, Florence, and the Institute for Advanced Research on the Europeanization of the Nation-State (ARENA), Oslo, held in Oslo, Norway (June 2000).

JULIE HEMMENT

Talk, “They Think That Where There’s Feminism There’s No Communism: Civil Society, the Democratization Industry and the Russian Women’s Movement,” presentation to the Women’s Studies Program, Swarthmore College (September 29, 1999);

Paper, “The Price of Partnership: The NGO, the State, the Foundation and Its Lovers in Post-Communist Russia,” presented to the Annual Conference of the American Anthropological Association, Chicago (November 18, 1999);

Paper, “Messy Endings and Going Back: Participatory Action Research as a Method of Anthropological Inquiry,” presented to the Soyuz Annual Symposium, Columbia University (February 11, 2000);

Talk, “Lost in Transition: Defining ‘Violence Against Women’ in Post-Socialist Russia,” Department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst (February 17); and

Paper, “Giving up on the State: NGOs, the State and the Third Sector in Post-Communist Russia,” presented at the 12th International Conference of Europeanists, the Council for European Studies, Chicago (March 30, 2000).

PETER KATZENSTEIN

Member, Academic Advisory Council, Wissenschaftskolleg Berlin (1998–2001);

Elected Member, Board of Editors, *International Organization* (1998–2001);

Member, Editorial Advisory Board, *Japanese Journal of Political Science* (1999);

Elected Member, Executive Board of the Board of Editors, *International Organization* (1999–2000);

Elected Member, Society for Comparative Research;

Elected Member, Advisory Committee, “The New Institutionalism in Asia,” Ezra Vogel

and Paul Evans co-directors, Asia Center, Harvard University;

Paper and Discussant, Workshop on EU Enlargement, Sofia, Bulgaria (July 2, 1999);

Lectures, "Constructivism in International Relations Theory," Summer School, Central European University, Budapest (July 5–7, 1999);

Paper, "Trust in International Relations," Annual APSA meeting, Atlanta (September 2–5, 1999);

Paper, "Regionalism and Asia," 3rd Annual Conference of the Centre for the Study of Globalization and Regionalisation, Warwick University (September 16–18, 1999);

Karl W. Deutsch visiting professorship, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin (September 30–October 17, 1999), lecture, "Eine Welt der Regionen" (October 12, 1999);

Lecture, "The German Wende and the Transformation of Europe: A Ten-Year Retrospective," conference at the University of Washington, Seattle (October 21–23, 1999);

Discussant, "Security Order in the Asia-Pacific," East-West Center, Honolulu, HI (October 22–26, 1999);

Paper, "Technology and Asian Regionalism in Comparative Perspective," at the conference on "The Rise of East Asia: 500, 150 and 50 Year Perspectives," Institute for Global Studies in Culture, Power and History, Johns Hopkins University (December 4–5, 1999);

Lecture, "Regionalism in World Politics: Japan in Asia and Germany in Europe,"

Research Institute of International Trade and Industry, MITI, Tokyo (January 11, 2000);

Lecture, "Japanese Security Policy and Asian Regionalism in the 1990s," Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo (January 12, 2000); Organizer, Session Chair, and talk, "Regionalism in World Politics" at the Duke-Cornell-Stanford conference on Persuasion, co-organized by Robert Keohane, Stephen Krasner and Peter Katzenstein, Duke University, Durham NC (January 21–22, 2000);

Paper, "Regionalism in World Politics," University of Wisconsin, Madison (February 25, 2000) and University of Florida, Gainesville (March 24, 2000); and

Council for European Studies Meeting, Chicago, March 31–April 2, 2000; served as a discussant on two panels and chaired a third.

JONATHAN KIRSHNER

Talk, "Financial Interests and Grand Strategy," Security Studies Program, MIT (February 23, 2000).

MARCEL KITISSOU

Re-elected Secretary, New York African Studies Association (2000–2001);

Paper, "Melos revisited: New World Disorder or New War Order," The Society for the Study of Greek Philosophy, SUNY Binghamton (October 23, 1999);

Organizer, Martin Luther King Day event for K6–K12 students from Oswego County, training in problem solving and conflict resolution. Students were expected to develop conflict resolution groups/programs in their respective schools. Project funded with a grant from the National Corporation for Public Service;

Award for above from the Sigma Omicron Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha, SUNY Oswego (January 27, 2000);

Paper, “The 1999 Military Coups in Africa: Causes and Meanings,” Quest (Research day and presentations), SUNY Oswego (April 19, 2000); and

Paper, “Challenges to African Democracy at the Turn of the Century,” and chair of a workshop on “The Use of Computers in Teaching and Research on Africa,” New York African Studies Association, SUNY Cortland (April 28–29, 2000).

ROSE MCDERMOTT

Paper presentation, with J. Cowden, “Sex and Death: An Experimental Demonstration of the Impact of Gender and Uncertainty on Arms Races,” American Political Science Association Conference, Atlanta, Georgia (September 1999); to the faculty seminar on Political Psychology at Columbia University (October, 1999); and at Princeton University (February 2000);

Talk, “Prospect Theory and American Foreign Policy,” given to the social psychology faculty and graduate students, University of Connecticut, Storrs (October 1999);

Paper presentation, with J. Cowden, “An Experimental Demonstration of the Lability of Political Party Identification,” American Political Science Association Conference, Atlanta, Georgia (September 1999); and

Paper presentation, with B. Bueno de Mesquita, “The Expected Prospects for Peace in Northern Ireland: Comparing Expected Utility and Prospect Theory Models in Predicting the Outcome of the Good Friday Agreements,” Conference on Collective Decision Making Processes,

sponsored by Frans Stokman, Groningen, Netherlands (June 1999).

LAZIMA ONTA-BHATTA

Paper, “Crafting Citizens: Children and Nationalism in Nepal,” presented at the New York Conference on Asian Studies, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, NY (October 15, 1999).

JUDITH REPPY

Board of Directors, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies;

Co-Chair, U.S. Pugwash;

Board of Directors, ECAAR;

Advisory Board, Women in International Studies (WIIS);

Member, National Science Foundation Review Panel;

Member, Committee on International Security Studies, American Academy of Arts and Sciences;

Member, Council on Foreign Relations Study Group on Arms Trade and Transnationalization of the Defense Industry;

Paper, “Implications of Dual-Use Policies for International Collaboration in the Defense Industry,” CREDIT-METDAC Network Workshop, Rome (November 4–6, 1999);

Paper, “The Role of International Standards in North-South Technology Transfer,” Workshop on New Perspectives on Environment and Development, BCSIA, Harvard University (April 7–8, 2000);

Guest lectures for SS493, Politics of Race & Gender, and SS480, The Public Policy-making Process(es), U.S. Military Academy, West Point NY (May 8–9, 2000); and Paper(s), Contributions to jointly authored chapters on National Innovation Systems, Technological Dynamics, and the U.S. case study, CREDIT-METDAC Network Workshop, Manchester (May 18–19, 2000).

HENRY SHUE

Panel Participant, “Does the Kyoto Protocol Get High Marks for Social Justice?” Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs, New York (October 21, 1999);

Lectures, “Human Rights: From Somalia through Rwanda to Kosovo” and “Climate Change and International Justice,” as Presidential Visiting Scholar, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, FL (March 22–23, 2000);

Talk, “Bombing to Rescue,” on Panel on “Kosovo and Beyond: The Ethics of Foreign Intervention,” American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division (April 8, 2000); and

Panel Participant, “Ethics and Civil War, 3rd Hamburg Symposium,” Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University (May 26–27, 2000).

JOHN H. STEVENS, JR.

Member, Academic Council of the United Nations System, an accredited NGO with the UN;

Contributing Editor, *Native Americas* magazine’s Indigenous Rights Watch;

Member, Board Election Reform Implementation Task Force for AIUSA’s Board of Directors; and

Member, Regional and National Resolutions Committees for Amnesty International USA.

BARRY STRAUSS

Featured interviewee on naval history, “The Greeks,” Atlantic Productions, broadcast on PBS (February 9, 2000);

Keynote Lecture, “The Siren Song of War and How to Change It,” Coalition for Peace Education, International Awareness and Peace Week, Oswego State University (April 3, 2000); and

Presentation, “Western Empires—An Effective Way of Spreading Common Culture?” in panel on “Do Empires Unite? A Dialogue Between A Student of Western Civilization and of World History,” at Historical Society National Conference, Boston, MA (June 3, 2000).

SYDNEY VAN ATTA

Paper, “Interest vs. Identity: Testing Conventional Theories of Support for Nationalist Movements,” New England Political Science Association, Hartford, CT (May 5–6, 2000).

KATHLEEN VOGEL

Participant, “Biological Warfare and Terrorism: The Military and Public Health Response,” Satellite Training Course, 174 Fighter Wing, Syracuse, NY (September 21–23, 1999);

Member and Conference Participant, “Assessing U.S. Dismantlement and Non-proliferation Assistance Programs in the Newly Independent States,” Chemical and Biological Working Group, Center for Non-proliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Monterey, CA (December 11–13, 1999);

Presentation, "Safeguarding Chemical and Biological Weapons Agents in the Former Soviet Union: More MPC&A Challenges," Center for Global Security Research, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Livermore, CA (December 15, 1999);

Poster Presentation, "Scientific Developments of Bioweapons in the Former Soviet Union: Problems and Prospects," 2000 AAAS Meeting and Science Innovation Exposition, Washington, DC (February 17–22, 2000);

Participant, Carnegie International Non-Proliferation Conference, "New Challenges in Asia and America," Washington, DC (March 16–17, 2000); and

Presentation, "Biosecurity Involving Dangerous Pathogens," Seminar Presentation, Cooperative Monitoring Center, Sandia National Laboratories (April 24, 2000).

CHRISTOPHER WAY

Panel organizer and chair, Midwest Political Science Association: "Welfare States in the Global Economy," Chicago, IL (April 2000);

Referee, *American Journal of Political Science*, *Studies in Comparative International Development*, *Peace and Conflict*; and

Book reviewer, *Journal of Politics*.

ROBIN M. WILLIAMS, JR.

Participant, Global Peace and Conflict Studies Program, University of CA at Irvine (January–June 1999).

DAVID WIPPMAN

Panelist, Panel on International Law and Ethnic Conflict, 11th Annual Meeting of the

African Society of International and Comparative Law, Harare, Zimbabwe (August 3, 1999); and

Speaker, "Sovereignty and International Law," The Cyprus Question, World Peace Foundation Conference, Tinakilly, Ireland (October 2, 1999).

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Peace Studies Program is associated with Cornell's Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, which provides administrative support.

Funds for the basic operating expenses of the Program come from endowments provided by the Ford Foundation and Cornell University. The Program has also received additional funds for individual research projects from several other sources. Support has come from the Carnegie Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Hewlett Foundation, the United States Institute of Peace, Resources for the Future, and the National Science Foundation. Welcome additional support for Program activities has come from Cornell alumni and friends.

Since 1985 the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has provided a series of institutional grants to the Program to support graduate work and interdisciplinary research activities in the field of international security and peace studies. Funding from the MacArthur Foundation will support training and research activities on the themes "Technology and Security" and "Regional Security" through the end of 2001.

The Program received a grant from the Ford Foundation for research, a workshop, and a conference on “Citizenship and Military Service: Intersections of Race, Gender and Sexuality,” a project that continued through fall 1997. This project culminated in the publication of *Beyond Zero Tolerance: Discrimination in Military Culture* (Rowman and Littlefield, 1999).

Faculty members have received numerous grants for their individual research activities. These activities have been detailed in other sections of this annual report.

The establishment of the Marion and Frank Long Endowment Fund in 1993 was a step toward building support for graduate education on a permanent basis. Income from the fund is used to provide graduate fellowships for students in peace studies, with the first award being made in 1995–96. The Program has been able to expand its support to graduate students with the addition of a continuing fellowship for peace studies students provided by the Graduate School.

A bequest from Harrop and Ruth Freeman established an endowment in 1995 to continue to support the Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize in Peace Studies. The Freemans established the prize to offer recognition and encouragement to Cornell students actively engaged in promoting peace. The award is given each spring to graduating seniors.

The Program is governed by an executive committee of interested faculty members, who are listed below. Barry Strauss began a second three-year term as director on July 1, 1998. Matthew Evangelista served as acting director in 1998–99 while Strauss was on leave at Princeton University. Judith Reppy continued as associate director of the Program in 1999–2000 and will continue in this

position through 2000–2001. Elaine Scott is the Administrative Manager, and Sandra Kisner the Administrative Assistant.

The members of the Peace Studies Program’s Executive Committee in 1999–2000 were:

John Borneman (Anthropology)
Susan Christopherson (City and Regional Planning)
Michael Dennis (Science & Technology Studies)
Matthew Evangelista (Government)
Peter Katzenstein (Government)
Jonathan Kirshner (Government)
Rose McDermott (Government)
Judith Reppy (Science & Technology Studies)
Henry Shue (Ethics and Public Life)
Peter Stein (Dean of Faculty/Physics)
Barry Strauss (Director, PSP and Professor of History and Classics)
Zellman Warhaft (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering)
Robin Williams (Sociology)
David Wippman (Cornell Law School)

In spring 2000 Peter Holquist (History) joined the executive committee and Susan Christopherson rotated off.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

PEACE STUDIES SEMINARS
1999–2000

July 14 Ruth Gavison, the Haim H. Cohn Professor of Human Rights, Faculty of Law, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, “Can Israel Be Both Jewish and Democratic?”

SEPT 2 Barry Strauss, Director, Peace Studies Program, “A New Draft?”

SEPT 9 David Wippman, Associate Professor, Cornell Law School, “The U.S. and the International Criminal Court.”

SEPT 16 Douglas Anglin, Prof. Emeritus of Political Science, Carleton University, Ottawa, “Limits to Preventative Diplomacy: Political Impasse in Zanzibar,” co-sponsored with the Institute for African Development. Prof. Anglin also led an open discussion on Conflicts in Africa on September 17.

SEPT 23 Jeong-Woo Kil, Diplomatic Correspondent and Columnist for *JoongAng Ilbo*, “How to Cope with North Korea, a Headache of Northeast Asia?” co-sponsored with the East Asia Program.

OCT 1 Jeffrey Boutwell, American Academy of Arts & Sciences, “Controlling the Tools of Violence: Light Weapons and Civil Conflict.”

OCT 7 Current Events Roundtable: Perspectives on Peace Keeping and Peace Agreements with Haris Silajdžić (A.D. White Professor-at-Large, Co-President of the Council of Ministers of Bosnia-Herzegovina), Muna Ndulo (Cornell Law School), and others. Silajdžić gave a public lecture,

“Bosnia’s Road to Europe: Opportunities and Obstacles,” October 5.

OCT 14 Pavel Palazchenko, Gorbachev Foundation in Moscow and Visiting Professor at Colgate University, “Russia and the West: What Went Wrong—And What Is Right?”

OCT 21 Daniel Weinstock, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Université de Montréal, “Another Look at Constitutionalism and Secession,” co-sponsored with the Institute for European Studies.

OCT 28 Jack Granatstein, Director and CEO, Canadian War Museum, “Why Does Canada Need a War Museum? The Politics of Public History,” cosponsored with the Institute for European Studies. He also gave a public lecture, “Who Killed Canadian History?” October 27.

NOV 4 Miguel Centeno, Sociology Department, Princeton University, “War, the State, and Citizenship in Latin America,” co-sponsored with the Latin American Studies Program.

NOV 5 Ambassador Jan Eliasson, Chair, Working Table on Security Issues, Stability Pact for South Eastern Europe and State Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sweden, “Prospects for Stability in the Balkans,” co-sponsored with the Institute for European Studies.

NOV 11 David Kang, Dartmouth College, “Crony Capitalism in Korea and the Asian Financial Crisis: Are They Reforming?” co-sponsored with the East Asia Program.

NOV 18 Current Events Roundtable: The End of Arms Control As We Know It? with Kurt Gottfried (Physics), Matthew Evangelista (Government), and Kathleen Vogel (Peace Studies Program).

NOV 30 Gordon Wagner, United Nations Advisor with the Emergency Unit of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), "Sudan: Prospects for Peace in the New Millennium?" Co-sponsored with the Institute for African Development.

DEC 2 Kathleen Clark, Professor of Law at Washington University in St. Louis and a Visiting Professor in the Cornell Law School, "Forgiveness in Conflict Resolution: Lessons from South Africa."

FEB 3 Christopher Way, Assistant Professor of Government, "Electoral Incentives and Economic Conflict: The U.S. and Japan, 1966–1998."

FEB 10 Current Events Roundtable on Southeast Europe After Kosovo with Jane Sharp (Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Defence Studies, Kings College, London) and Chip Gagnon (Visiting Fellow, Peace Studies Program).

FEB 17 Nancy Gentile Ford, Department of History, Bloomsburg University, "War and Ethnicity: Foreign-born Soldiers and the Negotiation of Ethnic Identity in World War I."

FEB 24 Kathleen Vogel, Postdoctoral Associate, Peace Studies Program, "The Threat of Biological Weapons?"

MAR 2 Mark LeVine, Mellon Fellow (History), Society for Humanities, "'Human Nationalism' or 'Inhuman Globalization':

Elections, Democracy and the Fading Nation-State in the Middle East."

MAR 9 Mia Bloom, Visiting Assistant Professor of Government, "War and the Politics of Rape."

MAR 15 Jeffrey Bialos, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Industrial Affairs, "Trans-Atlantic Defense Industries: Cooperation, Competition and Export Controls."

MAR 16 Panel Discussion on "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" with Michael Hall (Partner, PFA Consulting and Retired USAF General Officer) and Craig Rimmerman (Political Science Department, Hobart and William Smith Colleges).

MAR 30 Mortimer Sellers, Director, Center for International and Comparative Law, University of Baltimore School of Law, "The Right to Secession."

APR 6 Anne Cahn, American University, "Threat Assessments Then and Why They Matter Now."

APR 13 Martin Cook, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, PA, "Applied Just War Theory: Moral Implications of New Weapons for Air War."

APR 20 William Wallace, Professor at the London School of Economics and member of the House of Lords, "The European Defence Initiative: Is Common Foreign and Security Policy Getting Serious?" co-sponsored by the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. Chair of International Studies.

APR 27 Milton Leitenberg, Senior Fellow, Center for International Security Studies at Maryland (CISSM), University of Maryland,

“Biological Weapons Terrorism in the US:
Current Hysteria.”

MAY 4 Frank N. von Hippel, Professor of
Public and International Affairs, Woodrow
Wilson School, Princeton University,
“Taking U.S. and Russian Missiles Off Hair-
Trigger Alert.”

APPENDIX B**DINNER RESEARCH SEMINARS
1999–2000**

SEPT 22 Mia Bloom, Visiting Assistant Professor of Government from Columbia University, “Failures of Intervention: The Unintended Consequences of Mixed Messages and the Exacerbation of Ethnic Conflict,” at Matthew Evangelista’s home.

OCT 26 Julie Hemment, a graduate student (Anthropology), “From ‘Antipolitics’ to ‘Non-Governmental’ Politics: Women’s Activism, Civil Society and the Democratization Industry in Russia,” at Matthew Evangelista’s home.

FEB 09 Jay Lyall, a graduate student (Government), “‘For They Be Christian, and Not Saracens’: War, Community, and the Normative Regulation of Violence,” at Matthew Evangelista’s home.

MAR 29 Juliet Hooker, a graduate student (Government), “The Paradox of National-Democratic Self-Determination and the Construction of the Nicaraguan Republic, 1821–1860,” at Matthew Evangelista’s home.

MAY 03 Samer Alatout, a graduate student (Science and Technology Studies), “Imagining Hydrological Boundaries, Constructing the Nation-State: A Fluid History of Israel, 1936–1948,” at Judith Reppy’s home.

APPENDIX C

Other Campus Activities 1999–2000

The following events, often planned by other units at Cornell, were supported by the Peace Studies Program.

SEPT 2–4 Teach-In, “Global Economy and International Debt Relief,” sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy (CRESP).

SEPT 7 Professor Apolo Nsibambi, Prime Minister, Republic of Uganda, “Political Conditions for Economic Reform and Successful Adjustment in Africa,” sponsored by the Institute for African Development (IAD).

SEPT 24 Denis Halliday, Visiting Lang Professor at Swarthmore College and former United Nations Assistant Secretary-General and head of the Food for Oil Program, “Sanctions Against Iraq: Consequences and Alternatives.” Public Lecture with same title. Both events were sponsored by the Ithaca Coalition for Peace.

OCT 14 Alvaro Pop, Indigenous Organization for Planning a Development addressed the challenges facing the indigenous movement in Guatemala today and the current state of the peace process in Guatemala, sponsored by the Committee on U.S.-Latin American Relations (CUSLAR).

Fall 1999 Balkan Cinema Series, featuring films from the last five years of conflict in the region. October 6: “Before the Rain,” sponsored by Cornell Cinema, admission charged. Series continued with other showings on October 13, 20, and 27.

NOV 1 Forum on the Military Coup in Pakistan. Participants included: Asma Barlas (Chair, Department of Politics, Ithaca College), Kamal Siddiqui (Visiting Scholar, American Institute of Bangladesh Studies), Saadia Toor (Ph.D. candidate, Department of Rural Sociology), and Ron Herring (Director of the Einaudi Center for International Studies and Professor of Government). The forum was co-sponsored with the South Asia Program (SAP) and the Contemporary Near East Studies Program.

NOV 2 “Whose Trade Organization?” Representatives of People’s Global Action speak on Human Rights, Environmental Protections, Health and Safety Standards and the World Trade Organization, sponsored by the International Association of Camel Breeders

NOV 10 Dale E. Klein, Bob R. Dorsey Professor of Engineering, University of Texas at Austin, and Vice Chancellor for Special Engineering Program, University of Texas System, “The Disposition of 50,000 U.S. and Russian Nuclear Weapons,” sponsored by the Ward Center for Nuclear Sciences.

DEC 10 Kristin Sundell, National Field Organizer, East Timor Action Network (ETAN), “East Timor: What’s Going On?” Sponsored by Ithaca Amnesty International and the Cornell Amnesty International Chapter.

FEB 15 Jia Quingguo, Professor and Associate Dean, School of International Studies, Peking University, “Frustration and Hopes: Chinese Perception of the Engagement Policy Debate in the U.S.,” co-sponsored with the East Asia Program (EAP) and the Carpenter Chair.

MAR 10–11 Symposium in Honor of John Cohen, “African Governance and Civil Society: Equity, Efficiency, and Participation,” sponsored by IAD.

MAR 30–APR 2 Conference, “Power, Ideology and Conflict: The Political Foundations of 21st Century Money,” coordinated by Jonathan Kirshner and Matt Ferchen.

APR 11 Bernard Wasserstein, “World War II Collaboration in Europe and Asia: A Comparative Perspective,” co-sponsored with EAP and the Jewish Studies Program.

APR 21 David A. Johnson, AICP, Professor, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, “Peacemaking Through Planning in Ethnically Divided Regions: Recent Work in Bosnia and Cyprus,” sponsored by the Organization of Cornell Planners.

APR 28–29 Symposium, “The Great War and the New Century: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on World War I,” sponsored by Cornell’s Institute for German Cultural Studies, organized by Kizer Walker.

MAY 1 Rajni Kothari, author and Co-Chair of the International Foundation for Development Alternatives (IFDA), Nyon, Switzerland, “Combating the Neo-Liberal Conundrum: Growing Upsurge of Peoples, Communities and Ecologies,” sponsored with the Einaudi Lecture Fund and the SAP.

MAY 9 Achin Vanaik (author of *The Painful Transition: Bourgeois Democracy in India*) and Praful Bidwai (Senior Editor, *The Times of India*), talk on “Nuclearization and its Aftermath: India, Pakistan, and the United States.” Vanaik and Bidwai are co-authors of the book, *New Nukes: India, Pakistan and Global Disarmaments* (published Spring 2000). The talk was co-sponsored with SAP, the Einaudi Center Events Fund, and the Society for the Humanities.

JUN 9 Alumni Reunion Current Events Roundtable, “War and Peace Today: Reconstruction and Reconciliation in Post-War Societies.” Moderator: Locksley Edmondson, Professor of African and Caribbean Politics, Africana Studies Research Center. Other participants and their focus in the discussion: Chip Gagnon, Assistant Professor of Politics at Ithaca College and Visiting Fellow, Peace Studies Program (former Yugoslavia); Ibe Ibeike-Jonah, Graduate Student, Department of Rural Sociology (Africa); Billie Jean Isbell, Professor of Anthropology (Guatemala); and Keith Taylor, Professor of Asian Studies (Vietnam). Co-sponsored with EAP, IAD, Institute for European Studies, Latin American Studies Program, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, SAP, and Southeast Asia Program. Barry Strauss organized the panel.

APPENDIX D

The Great ABM Debate—Then and Now Symposium in memory of Franklin Long October 1-2, 1999 Cornell University, Ithaca New York

Friday, October 1

- 4:00 p.m. **Welcome and Opening Remarks** 200 Baker Laboratory
 “Franklin Long and Cornell Chemistry,” Robert Hughes, Professor Emeritus,
 Chemistry, Cornell
 “Franklin Long and Cornell University,” Dale Corson, President Emeritus,
 Cornell
 Public Lecture
 “The Role of Scientists in the 1968 ABM Debate,” George Rathjens, Secretary-
 General, Pugwash International Conferences on Science and World Affairs
- 5:30 p.m. Reception for family and friends of Franklin Long, Baker Lobby

Saturday, October 2 **The ABM Debate: Round Three** G-08 Uris Hall

- 8:30-9:00 a.m. Light breakfast available in Uris G-08 for symposium participants

Chair: Judith Reppy

- 9:00-10:45 a.m. ABM Technology Today
 John Harvey, Department of Defense
 George Lewis, MIT
 Jeremiah Sullivan, discussant
- 10:45-11:15 a.m. Coffee break
- 11:15-12:30 p.m. What is the Threat?
 David Wright, USC and MIT
 Richard Garwin, IBM emeritus, Discussant
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch
- Chair: Matthew Evangelista
- 1:30-3:00 p.m. The ABM Treaty Today
 Lisbeth Gronlund, USC and MIT
 Anne Cahn, American University, discussant
- 3:00-3:30 p.m. Coffee break

3:30-5:00 p.m. Russian and Chinese Reactions

Nikolai Sokov, Monterey Institute

Tom Christensen, MIT

Sarah Mendelson, Tufts University