

# Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies



## Annual Report 2005-2006



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

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

### **Program Administration**

Nicolas van de Walle, Director and J.S. Knight Professor of International Studies, Professor of Government, Associate Dean for International Studies, College of Arts and Sciences  
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Leilani Peck, Associate Director  
Heike Michelsen, Research Associate  
Walter Baschnagel, Computer Systems Manager  
Donna Decker, Accounts Coordinator  
Todd Markelz, Web Administrator (resigned in Fall 2005)  
Mark Wilson, Web Master (joined in Spring 2006)  
Brigid Shipman, Executive Staff Assistant

### **Faculty**

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

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

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

## **Highlights for 2005-2006**

### ***Advising Cornell Community***

One of the functions of the Einaudi Center has long been to provide the university community with advice on international studies and how to advance them. Much of this advice results from informal communication on a daily basis. Nonetheless, two recent developments have enhanced the Center's ability to perform this function during the last year. First, the Einaudi Center worked closely throughout the year with the newly created office of the Vice Provost for International Relations. Second, as Associate Dean for International Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Director of the Einaudi Center has been able to work with the College to integrate international studies more systematically in College planning and policymaking. In addition, the Einaudi Center informs the College about international studies in the rest of the university.

### ***New Publications***

The Einaudi Center represents and publicizes Cornell's international programs both on campus and beyond the university. During 2005-2006, the Center developed a series of new publications:

- Einaudi Center overview brochure: This 16-page booklet summarizes our key areas of engagement and activities, highlights new and on-going initiatives, and presents our 21 associated area studies, thematic, and development Programs.
- Einaudi flier: This compact document features the 2005 highlights of the Center and our associated Programs.
- Working Paper Series: Since Fall 2005, the series has offered faculty and visiting scholars the opportunity to publicize their research work widely and cost-effectively as electronic working papers. This year, the Center has published 18 papers, most arising out of workshops and presentations on campus.
- Newsletter: Since Fall 2005, the Center has published an electronic newsletter with upcoming events, funding information, news from the Center and our associated Programs, and other timely issues related to international studies at Cornell. It is published monthly during the academic year and is distributed to over 1,200 Cornell faculty, staff, and students.
- Annual Report: A comprehensive annual report of the Center and associated Programs was published online and can be downloaded as a PDF file.

### ***Bartels World Affairs Fellowship***

The Einaudi Center manages the Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellowship, which was established in 1984 to bring prominent international leaders to Cornell. Lakhdar Brahimi was named the 2006 Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellow. The former United Nations Under-Secretary-General, special adviser to the Secretary-General, former Algerian Foreign Minister, and all around international troubleshooter spoke in Call Auditorium, Kennedy Hall, on March 2 in a public lecture entitled "Iraq: the Present Crisis and its Implications for Stability in the Middle East." In addition to delivering this public lecture, Ambassador Brahimi spent two full days on campus in close interaction with faculty and students,

especially undergraduates. In classes, seminars, and informal gatherings, Brahimi also discussed the role of the UN in peacekeeping, conflict prevention, management, and resolution as well as his own personal experience in international public service.

### *Investing in New International Initiatives*

The Einaudi Center launched a new **Foreign Policy Initiative** in November to maximize the intellectual impact of Cornell's existing resources in the general area of international public affairs, and to enhance the impact of the Einaudi Center's resources in this area. A key component of the Initiative is the **Foreign Policy Distinguished Speaker Series** that was launched with the visit of Larry Diamond who gave the inaugural talk of the series on April 11. A professor of political science and sociology and senior fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, Diamond recently wrote a powerful critique of the post-conflict state-building efforts in Iraq. Distinguished speakers for the Fall 2006 include General Pervez Musharraf, President of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan (September, awaiting confirmation), Gillian Sorensen, Senior Advisor at the United Nations Foundation (October), and Richard Clark, National Security Advisor (November). As part of this Initiative, the Center will:

- Provide support for on-going and new activities in the area of foreign policy studies;
- Forge a network on foreign policy across disciplines, departments and colleges;
- Distribute information on Cornell faculty expertise and their on-going and proposed activities, primarily to graduate students but also to the broader community; and
- Mobilize additional funding for foreign policy activities.

In August, the Einaudi Center started a biannual **seed grant program** designed to advance international studies at Cornell. Tenured and tenure-track Cornell faculty are eligible to apply for these grants, as are Programs and Centers within the university, irrespective of their college or school of origin. In the first year, we received 48 proposals from faculty across five of Cornell's colleges and awarded 12 seed grants totaling \$113,900 (see appendix 1.1). Award selections were based on the projects' potential to yield broad and discernable benefits to Cornell, to generate additional external funding, and to advance research by junior faculty. The Center is working closely with faculty to support their efforts in mobilizing additional external support for their projects, notably through Heike Michelsen, our grant writer. Several leads appear promising. Given the high number of proposals received during the first year's competitions, we will move to a more targeted RFP process for the next cycle, in which we ask for proposals on topics that fit our own programmatic priorities more specifically, such as our foreign policy initiative.

In addition to these grants, the Einaudi Center provided **research support to 11 other faculty**, mainly for international travel and for organizing conferences (see Appendix 1.1). Most of these faculty had applied for a seed grant. The Center also continued to **co-sponsor numerous international events and projects** organized by student groups, departments, and international programs. These are documented in Appendix 1.2.

### *On-going Initiatives*

For Reunion 2005 the Center organized a well-attended **roundtable discussion** on "America and the World" with Ted Lowi (Government), Fred Logevall (History), and Nic van de Walle

(Government). The panel discussed America's evolving economic and political relations with the rest of the world and the implications of American "hyper power" for how we should address the world, both as concerned citizens and as Cornellians.

In November, the Einaudi Center held a two-day **international conference** on external actors and state (re)-construction. Scholars and policy makers with a keen interest in development and state-building issues focused on the complex nature of state reconstruction in postwar and conflict situations, low-income conflict-ridden states, democratic governance, state-building, and state finance. The papers presented included both theoretical and country case studies.

The Einaudi Center coordinated the **sixth annual International Education Week** November 14-18 to celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange. Several widely publicized international events were scheduled across the campus and in the community during the week, including the Center's annual reception in Willard Straight Hall, which was attended by more than 100 faculty and students.

Under the leadership of Professors Stephen Wolf and Ron Herring, the initiative on **Nature, Governance and Development** most notably organized a workshop on *Accountability, Learning and Organizational Practice in Development NGOs*. Details are described later in this report.

The Einaudi Center continues to host the **Cornell International Education Network** (CIEN), co-chaired this year by Beth Fiori (Career Services) and Kristen Grace (Cornell Abroad). CIEN takes a lead in coordinating information and resources of staff and faculty members who work with the international student and scholar population or U.S. students who study abroad.

### ***Supporting International Programs***

The Center serves as the umbrella organization for some 21 Programs involved in international studies. Their activities are described in detail later in this report grouped under **Area Studies Programs**, **Development Studies Programs**, and **Thematic Programs**. These Programs receive significant financial and logistical support from the Einaudi Center. In 2005-2006, the Center provided over \$350,000 in core budgetary support to the Programs. The Center's staff also provided a wide range of services including webpage development and maintenance, computer system and software support, event support, audio visual services, office equipment (copier, colored printer, fax and postage machines) and supplies, accounting services, human resource services, building coordination, support for grant writing, and identification of funding opportunities.

### ***Supporting Graduate Students***

The **Fulbright Fellowships for Education and Cultural Exchange** are sponsored by the U.S. Department of State to facilitate cultural exchange and to provide support for career launching study and research abroad. The program is administered by the Institute for International Education and provides full support to U.S. citizens who are graduate students or recent graduates and successful in the annual award competition. For its students, Cornell provides on-campus consultation and evaluations by a dedicated faculty advisor and faculty committees representing the various geographic regions before applications are submitted for review by the

IIE national panels. Professor Emeritus Gilbert Levine served as the Einaudi Center Fulbright Advisor for the 2006-07 competition providing counseling, encouragement and support to the applicants.

Of the 55 students who submitted applications, 23 were recommended by the IIE panels, with 17 ultimately receiving awards (see Appendix 1.3). One of those declined the award, choosing to accept other support. The awards this year represent approximately a 40% increase over last year, with fewer applicants. We are pleased with the increasing quality of our applicants and their applications. To support the latter, we are emphasizing an earlier start to the process with an information session at the beginning of the spring semester in addition to those in the late spring and at the start of the fall semester.

The **Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program**, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, provides grants to colleges and universities for support of doctoral students conducting dissertation research on modern languages or area studies (exclusive of Western Europe). The program is open to U.S. citizens or permanent residents who plan to pursue a teaching career. The Einaudi Center's Fulbright Advisor, Professor Emeritus Gilbert Levine, also provided counseling to these applicants.

Of the 13 students who applied for the program, 11 were recommended. As this report goes to press, five have received awards, and five are in alternate status. Of the latter we are hopeful one or more will actually receive awards (see Appendix 1.3). The results represent an increase in awards of more than 100% over last year. While the program includes only nominal support to the university for administration, the Einaudi Center considers the assistance it provides to be an excellent investment in the future of international studies.

The Mario Einaudi Center international **research travel grants** provide support for Cornell graduate students conducting short-term research and/or fieldwork in countries outside the United States. The Center coordinates travel grant awards with its affiliated Programs to help each unit better leverage its available funds. Together we awarded 166 graduate research travel grants for the 2006-2007 academic year. The 125 students awarded grants by the Einaudi Center came from a variety of graduate fields across five colleges and received a total \$120,000 (see Appendix 1.4). Over 40% of the recipients were from Arts and Sciences, with CALS coming in a close second at about 36%. Students from Art and Architecture, Human Ecology, and ILR round out the remaining recipients. Most (46%) were headed to Asia, including the Middle East and Oceania. Nearly a quarter (23%) are going to Sub-Saharan Africa, with the remaining traveling to Latin America and Europe.

The Einaudi Center's new biannual **photo competition** was very successful. In both the Fall and Spring, the Center selected three top winners and honored nine more out of about 500 photos submitted by graduate students conducting research abroad. 170 photos in the Fall contest were exhibited during our November reception celebrating International Education Week. The winners were determined by a panel of members of the Cornell community, including faculty, staff, and graduate students. Selected photos are displayed on our home page at [www.einaudi.cornell.edu](http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu) and exhibited in Uris Hall.

The Einaudi Center in collaboration with its associated Programs and Cornell Career Services started an annual series of **information sessions** to help graduate students who are searching for funding opportunities for international studies and would like to increase their chances of successful applications. In the Fall and again in the Spring semester, sessions covered an overview of funding opportunities for graduate international research, advice for proposal writing, the Fulbright and Fulbright-Hays Programs, the Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships, and the Center's Research Travel Grants.

### ***International Relations Concentration***

The Center continues to offer an International Relations Concentration, which is an interdisciplinary program open to undergraduates enrolled in any of the seven Cornell undergraduate colleges. Currently, there are roughly 200 students enrolled in the Concentration including 45 students who graduated in 2006. Details are described below in this report by the Program's Director, Professor David R. Lee.

### ***Web Related Activities***

After two years of intensive development, involving faculty, administration, and Web professionals across campus and at the Weill Medical School, the Center unveiled Cornell's **International Gateway** in the fall of 2005. This ambitious Web site ([www.international.cornell.edu](http://www.international.cornell.edu)) offers a single point of access to Cornell's international programs and the international research, teaching, and outreach work of its faculty and students. It is designed to showcase the scope of Cornell's international commitment and stands as the largest collection of links to international resources at the university. The site will continue to be maintained and expanded by the Center in cooperation with the Vice Provost for International Relations. Its inauguration brings to 14 the number of major sites (plus 15 smaller sites) developed and managed by the Center.

### ***Administrative Changes***

Soon after the International Gateway was launched, our webmaster, Todd Markelz, was hired away by Google to become one of a select team of eight webmasters at its headquarters in Mountain View, California. After an exhaustive search for his replacement, we welcomed Mark Wilson to our staff in the spring. Mark holds a dual B.A. with honors in Political Science and French and an M.S. in French Studies and has many years of Web development experience with international corporations, so he is exceptionally well qualified to take over management of our Web program.

### **Program Issues and Needs**

At this writing, the final outcome of Cornell's application for Title VI support for six of its area studies programs is still not known. It is clear nonetheless that the area studies program continue to significantly rely on these grants, which provide a substantial share of their revenues. A decline in the size of the grants over the last couple of cycles due to federal fiscal pressure and the growing competitiveness signals that Cornell needs to find additional sources of support for

its area studies programs. This is the main justification for our decision to hire a grant writer, and progress is being made in developing fundable proposals to foundations.

In the absence of such alternative revenues, the long-term trend is for the Einaudi Center to have to shoulder a growing proportion of the cost of maintaining the area studies programs, if the university is to maintain its historical excellence in area studies. Failure to get one or more of the six grants in the present cycle will bring these issues to the forefront in the near future, as the Einaudi Center will not be able to fully compensate for the loss of federal support.

The Einaudi Center and its programs are neither among the Development Office's priorities nor among those of the current capital campaign. This is indeed regrettable and contrary to the administration's often repeated ambition to fully internationalize the university. My limited contacts with alumni, notably through the College Alumni Council meetings I have attended, as well as the experience of other universities, suggest that there is at present substantial untapped support for greater funding for international studies at Cornell.

The growth of our programs and the initiation of new activities has put added stress on existing staff. In particular, thanks to more effective publicity and advising, we have witnessed a sharp increase in the number of applications to the travel grant, the Fulbright and Fulbright-Hays programs. One staff person (who has a number of other responsibilities) is in effect now processing over 300 student applications each year. If we are to continue to develop the new activities that are currently planned, pressures on staff time will become a key constraint, so it seems clear we will have to request additional staff.

I continue to believe that the elimination of the executive director position in 2004 was ill-conceived and unwarranted. Our integration into the College, the main rationale for this staffing reduction, has in fact resulted in only minor administrative relief, which is mostly cancelled out by newly imposed administrative tasks.

The other main constraint to growth that we will have to face is office space. At present, every office is being used, and we have had to establish work stations in public spaces on the first floor of Uris Hall. We are able to accommodate visitors to the Center, including foreign academics with prestigious grants such as Fulbright, only by housing them in small shared offices on the ground floor of the building. At the very time we are seeking funding for a diplomat-in-residence program and a post-doctoral fellowship program, it is not clear where we would put additional staff, faculty or visitors.

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## Appendix 1.1: Faculty Research Funding (FY 2005-2006)

<b>Seed Grants</b>		<b>(113,900)</b>
Blackburn, Anne	Horizons Not Washed Away: Buddhism, Colonialism, & Modernity in Sri Lanka	8,000
Campos, Michelle U.	Remapping Social Networks & Communal Boundaries in Pre-1948 Palestine	12,000
DeGloria, Stephen	Socio-Economic & Environmental Dimensions of Land-Cove Change & Decision Support to Inform a Broader Audience	10,000
Diesing, Molly and Zec Draga	Clitics in South Slavic Languages: The View from the Interfaces	6,700
Evans, Gary W.	Poverty & Child Development in Mexico	5,000
Frongillo, Edward A. Jr.	Effects of Parental Loss to HIV/AIDS on the Social & Emotional Development of Young Children in South Africa	11,200
Haugaard, Jeffrey, Canfield, Richard and Kordas, Katarzyna	The Efficacy of Iron Supplementation & Psychosocial Stimulation in Lead-Exposed Infants on the Prevention of Cognitive and Behavioral Deficits.	8,000
Kudva, Neema	West Coast Urbanism	15,000
Leiponen, Aija	(When) Should Knowledge be Controlled? Knowledge Spillovers and Firms' innovation Behavior	5,000
Moehler, Devra	Private Radio and Media Effects on Africa	10,000
Roberts, Kenneth M. and Levitsky, Steven	Assessing Latin America's "Left Turn": Political Diversity & the Search for Developing Alternatives	13,000
Thies, Janice	Promoting International Soil Health Research & Outreach Efforts at Cornell University	10,000
<b>Other Faculty Research Support</b>		<b>(32,450)</b>
Barry Perlus	Travel to 3rd Euro graphics Workshop on Graphics and Cultural Heritage to present paper on his multimedia project on Jantar Mantar	250
Bunce, Val	Democracy Promotion & Electoral Revolutions in Post Communist Eurasia	3,000
Chapman, Duane	Energy & Security Conference	4,000
Deloughrey, Elizabeth	Islands of Globalization Project	1,000
Hirokazu, Miyazaki	The Social Distribution of Hope	3,000
McNeal, Robin	Ancient Texts in their Local Context: International Workshop of the Early Chinese Manuscript Discoveries from Cili, Hunan	5,000
Monica Ruiz	3rd African Conference on the Social Aspects of HIV/AIDS research in Dakar	200
Reppy, Judith, Wilson, Isaiah (Ike) and Lippmann, David	International Humanitarian Law and Military Practices	3,000
Toorawa, Shawkat	A Forgotten Legacy: Arabic Literacy Output of South Asia & Southeast Asia	4,000
Weiss, John	Conference on the crisis of international humanitarianism	4,000
Wolf, Steven, Brown, David and Warner, Mildred	Workshop on Projectification, Governance, & Sustainability: US-EU Synthesis & Comparison	5,000
<b>Total Faculty Research Support</b>		<b>\$ 146,350.00</b>

## Appendix 1.2: Co-Sponsored Events (FY 2005-2006)

<b>Organizer</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Anthropology Grad Student Association	"The Burning: Finitude and the Politico-Theological Imagination of Illegal Migration"	200.00
Class Council 2006	Cornell's World Fair	750.00
Committee on US-Latin American Relations (CUSLAR)	1st Annual Colombian Documentary and Short Film Festival	250.00
Cornell Abroad	NAFSA Webinar "The Role of International Education in Global Workforce Development"	50.00
Cornell Cinema	Passport Program	3,500.00
Department of Applied Economics and Management	"On the Eve of Hong Kong: OXFAM's Perspective on Issues Before the WTO Ministerial"	250.00
Division of Nutritional Science	Symposium to honor career of nutritional epidemiologist Jean-Pierre Habicht	2,000.00
German Cultural Studies	Daniel Cohn-Bendit lecture "Quo vadis Europe: the Franco-German Dialogue in the European Community"	1,500.00
Institute for African Development	Sir Kit Masire (president of Botswana 1980-1998) lecture "Development of Sustainable Leadership in Africa"	1,000.00
Institute for African Development	Symposium: "Power, Gender, and Social Change in Africa and the Diaspora"	5,000.00
Institute for European Studies	International Education week event	150.00
Latin American Studies Program	Conference "Peace Initiative in Colombia"	500.00
Lebanese Club	Play "Child of Life"	500.00
International Programs of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences	Intl Ag 602 students - field trip to India	4,000.00
Mediterranean Initiative / International Programs of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences	Forum "Southeastern Anatolia: the "Forgotten Turkey?"	2,750.00
Near Eastern Studies	"Israel and the Palestinian Refugee Issue"	250.00
Romance Studies	Italian Studies Colloquium - Fall 2005	800.00
Romance Studies	Entralogos 2006 "Turns, Returns, Detours: (Hi)story and (Re)presentation"	300.00
Society for the Humanities	Indigenous Cartography & Representational Politics	500.00
<b>Total Co-sponsored Events</b>		<b>\$ 24,250.00</b>

### Appendix 1.3: Fulbright and Fulbright-Hays Awards 2005-2006 (as of June 1, 2006)

#### 2005-2006 Fulbright Awards (as of June 1, 2005)

Last Name	First Name	Area of Study	Country of Study	Project Title
Arbelovsky	Stephanie	Civil & Environmental Engineering	Turkey	The Economics of Disaster Mitigation
Dittrich	Joshua	Germanic Studies	Germany	Philosophy between literature and politics
Ettlinger	Jason	Anthropology	Japan	Sustainability and its collaborative Possibilities in Japan
Franzel	Sean	Germanic Studies	Germany	The Lecture in the Modern German University
Funahashi	Daena	Anthropology	Finland	Exploring Depression and Social Order in Finland
Greisman	Laura	Biology	Australia	Venomous Fish: Evolution, Toxicology and Health Significance
Gunasekara	Lasantha	Biology	Japan	Risk Factors for Maternal child abuse
Johnson	Andrew	Anthropology	Thailand	Consuming the Past : Re-imaging Chiang Mai
Koesel	Karrie	Government	China	Religion and the Local State in Transition
Lentz	Erin	Applied Economics and Management	Bangladesh	The Spectre of Dependency in Recurrent Disasters
Meola	Catherine	Development Sociology	Brazil	Participatory Conservation: Gender Norms and Environment
Small	Ivan	Anthropology	Vietnam	The Cultural Imaginaries of Remittance Economies
Turco	Jeffrey	Germanic Studies	Iceland	Interdisciplinary Program in Medieval Icelandic studies
Waskelis	Kevin	City and regional planning	European Union	European Union Policy and University –Led Innovation
Yang	Hai-Ching	Development Sociology	China	Role of Perception in the U.S. – China Relations
Yip	Eric	Entomology	Australia	Social conflict in an Australian Huntsman Spider

**2005-2006 Fulbright Applicants with Alternative Status (as of June 1, 2006)**

<b>Last Name</b>	<b>First Name</b>	<b>Area of Study</b>	<b>Country of Study</b>	<b>Project Title</b>
Silva-Sanchez	Jessica	Spanish area studies & psychology		The Mexican Perspective: Social Issues Surrounding the Decision to Emigrate

**2005-2006 Fulbright-Hays Awards (as of June 1, 2006)**

<b>Last name</b>	<b>First name</b>	<b>Area of Study</b>	<b>Country of Study</b>	<b>Project Title</b>
McIntyre	Jonathan	Anthropology	Vietnam	The Vietnamese Traffic Injury Epidemic: An Ethnographic Strategy
Morarji	Karuna	Development Sociology	India	A political Economy of Aspirations: Education, development and Social Reproduction in rural India.
Small	Ivan	Anthropology	Vietnam	The Cultural Imaginaries of Remittance Economies
Snellinger	Amanda	Anthropology	Nepal	Transfiguration of Political Imaginary: The role of generational Change in Nepali student Activism

**2005-2006 Fulbright-Hays Applicants with Alternative Status (as of June 1, 2006)**

<b>Last Name</b>	<b>First Name</b>	<b>Area of Study</b>	<b>Country of Study</b>	<b>Project Title</b>
Brereton	Brian	Anthropology	Taiwan	Betwixt Paradise and Purgatory: Morality and Mortality in Contemporary Taiwan
Johnson	Andrew	Anthropology	Thailand	Rebuilding Lanna: Consuming and Constructing the Past in Urban Northern Thailand
Kirshner	Joshua	City and regional planning	Bolivia	Internal Migration and Uneven Integration in Bolivia's Media Luna Region
Koesel	Karrie	Political science	China	Religious Revival, the Local State and the Transition From State-Socialism
Martin	Loicano	History	Vietnam	Negotiating Strategy: Republic of Vietnam and United States Military Relations, 1968-1973
Vanek	Steven	Soil and crop sciences	Bolivia	Soil Nutrient Budgets and Legume Contributions in N and P Cycling in the Bolivian Andes

## Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006

Last Name	First Name	Department	Target Country	Title
Abe	Shinya	IARD	India	CALS India Sustainable Soil and Watershed Management in Dry Areas of India
Ali	Nosheen K.	Development Sociology	Northern Areas Pakistan	Regulation through Representation: The “Textbook Controversy” in the Northern Areas, Pakistan
Ang	Claudine Tsu Lyn	History	France, England and Vietnam	The Mekong Plains in the Late Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries
Arguillas	Florio O.	Development Sociology	Ireland	The Role of the State and Social Networks in the Making of the Philippines-Ireland System
Armstrong	Avril L.	Nutritional Sciences	Kyrgyzstan	Evaluating the cost-effectiveness of preventing and treating iron deficiency anemia in infants and young children
Aydin	Cagla	Human Development	Istanbul, Turkey	Testimony as Information Source
Bajracharya	Ashish	Policy Analysis & Management	Kathmandu, Nepal	Maternal Work and Children’s Health and Education Outcomes in Nepal
Baker	David	Ecology & Evolutionary Biology	Gladstone/Townsville, Australia	Nirtogen Isotope Analyses of Reef Corals: Investigating the Role of Nutrients and Coral Disease
Bobick	Michael	Anthropology	Moldova	Securing the Periphery: Borders, Security, and Sovereignty in Moldova
Bothi	Kimberly L.	Education	Mali	Collaborations in water supply management: A preliminary field study of the West Africa Water Initiative in Mali
Bouloukos	Beth M.	Romance Studies	Barcelona and Madrid, Spain	The Islamic Influence on Christian OOneirocriticism During the 14th and 15th Centuries in Spain.
Bownas	Richard	Government	India	The Politics of Genetically Modified Crops
Buchholz	Paul	German Studies	Germany, Switzerland	J.M.R. Lenz and Literary Hypochondria
Burns	Julia	Education/AEE	South Africa, Rwanda, Mozambique	Whose truth? Whose reconciliation? A comparative analysis of truth and reconciliation in the African Context
Cabalfin	Edson	Architecture	Philippines	Filipino Architecture and the Architecture of the Filipino: Discourse of Nationalism in Postcolonial Philippine Architectures (1946-1998)
Cardinal	Sophie C.	Entomology	French Guiana	Towards an Understanding of a Peculiar Behavior: Evolutionary History of Apid Bees
Carter	Angela V.	Government	Canada & US	Environmental Policy on the Petroleum Frontier: Converging Regulation in Canadian and American New Oil Developments?

#### Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006 (continued)

Last Name	First Name	Department	Target Country	Title
Chua	Lawrence	Architecture/History of Architecture	London, Kuala Lumpur	Empire Stadium and the Colonial Sports Club: Architecture, Sports and the Imperial Public Shere
Clark	Martha Molly	Government	London, England and Moscow, Russia	Friendly Fire?: A Strategic Cultural Study of the "Legitimate" Use of Private Military Firms, & Their Field Interactions With the Military
Collick	Amy S.	BEE/ Soil and Water Engineering	Ethiopia	Integrated Watershed Management Research in the Yeku Watershed: Weleh Kebele, Sekota Woreda, Northern Ethiopia
Davenport	Matthew	History	UK, France, Netherlands	Imagining Restoration: Authority, Gender and Power at the Stuart Court in Exile, 1649-1660
Davidson	Sarah N.	Plant Biology	Thailand, Bangladesh	Social Perceptions and Economic Realities: Resistance to Papaya Ringspot Virus in Genetically Engineered Plants
Dillon	Andrew S.	Applied Economics and Management	Mali, West Africa	Child Labor in Northern Mali
Dunn	Rachel	Biological and Environmental Engineering	Thailand	Watershed Management Plan for Thai Hill Tribe Viability
Epurescu-Phscoviei	Ionut	Medieval Studies	Paris, Amiens France	Ego-Documents and the Construction of Agency in France and Northern Italy, CA. 1200 - 1400
Fisk	Nicole	IARD	Kenya	The willingness to pay high interest rates will be determined by liquidity constraints of potential female borrowers
Funahashi	Daena A.	Anthropology	Finland	Exploring Depression and Social Order in Finland
Futrell	W. Chad	Development Sociology	China	Emergence of Transnational Environmental Civil Society in East Asia
Gardinier	Margaret P	Education	Albania	An Analysis of Education Policy Change in Albania, July 05-06
Gebreselassie	Amsalu	International Agriculture and Rural Development	Ethiopia	Improving Smallholder Farmer Livelihood Security: A Review of CRS/Ethiopia's Watershed Management Project
Gell-Redman	Micah	Public Affairs	Brazil (San Paulo/Bahia)	A Place at the Table: Brazilian Labor Unions and Regional Development Policy

#### Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006 (continued)

Last Name	First Name	Department	Target Country	Title
Geltzer	Anna	Science & Technology Studies	Moscow & Stavropol, Russia	When the Standards Aren't Standard: EBM in Russia
Gleitsman	Brett	EEE	Kenya	Hydrological Modeling of the Aberdare Catchment Supplying Nairobi's Drinking Water
Haberkorn	Tyrell	Sociocultural Anthropology	Thailand	The Knowledge of Violence: solidarity, repression, and historiography in northern Thailand
Hanley	Lisa M.	CRP	Barcelona, Spain	The Barcelona Model: Preservation and Management in Latin American Cities
Harding	Kate B	Anthropology	Kathmandu, Nepal	Music as Modern Space: Kathmandu Youth and the Making of "Modernity"
Hauptmeier	Marco	ILR	Spain	Labor-Management Negotiations in Multinational Companies in the U.S., Germany, and Spain
Hayashi	Kenji	IARD, CALS	Ethiopia	The Dynamics of Smallholder Technology Dissemination: The Case of Eastern Oromia, Ethiopia
Heidkamp	Rebecca	Nutrition	Pemba Island, Zanzibar, Tanzania	Evaluating the acceptability of a new complementary baby food in Pemba Island, Tanzania
Hill	Renee D.	Nutritional Science	Dhaka, Bangladesh & Hanoi, Vietnam	Case Studies of Policy and Organizational Changes in Nutrition and Health
Hong	Mary (Sukjong)	CRP	Vietnam	Transitioning Property in 'Paradise': Mapping Gendered Access among the Dao in Ba Vi National Park, Vietnam
Hui	Yew-Foong	Anthropology	Indonesia, Hong Kong	The political status of the ethnic Chinese in post-Suharto Indonesia
Huynh	Uyen K.	CIPA/Int'l Dev CONO	Vietnam	The Status of Mental Health Among Refugees in Vietnam and Its Impact on Socio-Economic Development
Jacobson	Amy	Government	Maputo, Mozambique	Coordination or Competition? Human Rights NGOs and Promoting the Rule of Law in Mozambique
Jacoby	Julie	History	Vienna, Warsaw, Freiberg	Testing Loyalties: The German and Asturian Occupation of Russian Poland, 1915-1918

#### Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006 (continued)

Last Name	First Name	Department	Target Country	Title
Jalal	Chowdhury SB	Nutrition	Bangladesh	Role of poverty reduction program in improving nutrition and perceived wellbeing
Jung	Namji	City and Regional Planning	Goteborg, Sweden	Reinventing Urban Space: Growth of the New Media Industry and Place Making. Case Study in Goteborg in Sweden
Kandiwa	Vongai	Development Sociology	Nyanja Triangle in Malawi, Mozambique and Zambia	Social Change on the Margins: Understanding Livelihood Strategies of Smallholder Farmers in Nyanja Triangle
Kardos	Amy P.	History/Modern China	Beijing, PRC; Shanghai, PRC; Xinjiang, PRC	Identity and Transformation at China's Edge: A Chinese Settlement in Xinjiang, 1949 - 1965
Kelley	Emily D.	History of Art	Spain: Madrid, Burgos, Leon, Valladolid	Patronage and Devotional Practice at the Church of St. Nicolas of Bari in Late Medieval Burgos
Khoja	Afshan	CIPA	Pakistan	Can Micro Finance Eliminate Poverty in Pakistan?
Kimetu	Joseph M.	Crop and Soil Science	Kenya	Improving Soil Organic Matter in Smallholder Farming Systems of Western Kenya
Kimoto	Takeshi	East Asian Literature	Japan	The Kyoto School of Philosophy and Japanese Wartime Empire
Kitajima	Harue	Cals/IARD	Bhaktapur District, Kingdom of Nepal	MPS: IARD Project: Effective Agriculture Extension Services in Bhaktapur, Nepal
Kung'u	Jacqueline K	Nutrition	Zanzibar, Tanzania	The Effect of a Bacteriologically Safe and Nutritionally Adequate Soy/Rice Based Complementary Food on Micronutrient Status, Immunocompetence and Morbidity Outcomes in Children 10-15 Months Old in Pemba Island, Tanzania.
Kwon	Heiwon	ILR	Korea	South Korean Unions in Transition: the Automobile Industry and Public Transportation and Utility Sectors Compared
Lammerts	Dietrich Christian	Asian Religions	United Kingdom, France	Law, Literacy, and Buddhist Society: Burmese and Pali Legal Manuscripts in the British Library and Bibliotheque Nationale de France

#### Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006 (continued)

Last Name	First Name	Department	Target Country	Title
Larimer	Emily	Nutrition	Afghanistan	Food System Strategies to Improve Household Nutrition in Afghanistan
Lee	Doreen	Anthropology	Jakarta, Indonesia	Style and Representation: Historical Continuities and Masculine self-Image in the Politics of the Indonesian Student Movement
Levitt	Emily	Nutrition	Afghanistan	Food System Strategies to Improve Household Nutrition in Afghanistan
Lewin	Alexandra C.	Community Nutrition	Uganda and Tanzania	The Nutritional Impact of Supermarkets in Uganda and Tanzania
Liebe	Jens R.	ABEN	Ghana	Hydrology of Small Reservoirs in Ghana's Upper East Region
Lim	Samson W.	History	Bangkok, Thailand	Legal Reform, State Violence, and Modernization
Lim	Tai Wei	History	Beijing, China	China's Oil Industry: The story of Fushun, Yumen and Daqing
Lin	Wei-Fang	CIPA History/Southeast Asia	Ethiopia	The Importance of Language Education Policy in Development: Ethiopia as a Case Study
Liu	Oiyan	Asia	Indonesia	Chinese Nationalism in Indonesia
Liu	Zhilin	City and Regional Planning	China	The road to a housing market: The implementation process of the economics and suitable housing (ESH) program in the context of housing marketization in urban China
Loo	Tze M.	History	Tokyo, Japan	Valuing Culture: Japan's prewar cultural properties system and the making of "Shurijo"
Mahdi	Saiful	CRP/Reg. Sciences Soil and Crop Sciences	Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand	Assessing Spatial Planning of Post-Conflict and Post-Tsunami Aceh
Major	Julie	Sciences	Colombia	Bio-char to Improve Highly Leached, Acidic Tropical Soils
Marciniec	Heather	CRP	S. Africa, Uganda	New Approaches in Mapping for Community Development in South Africa and Uganda

#### Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006 (continued)

Last Name	First Name	Department	Target Country	Title
Marenya	Paswel P.	Natural Resources	Kenya	Modeling Soil Fertility replenishment investment behavior in the western Kenyan highlands
Markewich	Helen Ann	Animal Sciences	Kenya	Contributions of manure to soil fertility in Kenya
Martinez-Milan	Marcela	Plant Biology	Stockholm, Sweden and Aix-en-Provence, France	Revision of the Earliest Fossil Record of the Asteridae (Magnoliophyta)
Masuda	Hajimu	History/International History	Beijing, China and Tokyo	Japan Seeds of War: The Origins of the American-Japanese Clash in Popular Attitude (1905-1913)
McGeehan	Keri	International Development	Turkana District, Kenya	Understanding the Inter-dependencies between the Turkana and Kakuma Refugee camp perspective impact of repatriation
McKie	Kristin	Government	Uganda	The Intersection Between Institutions and Civil Society in East Africa
Mehta	Vishal K	Soil and Crop Sciences	Bangalore, India	Hydrological Impacts of Forest Cover Loss in Southern India
Middleton	Townsend C.	Anthropology	New Delhi, Kolkata, Darjeeling, India	Ethnic Revitalization in Contemporary India
Milder	Jeffrey	Natural Resources	Central America, East Africa	Operationalizing payments for environmental services
Mitra	Sudeshna	City and Regional Planning	Calcutta, India	Role of Technology Parks in Regional Economic Development: Case Study Calcutta, India
Moore	Jordan	Neurobiology and Behavior	South Africa	Neural correlates of neighbor-stranger discriminations in African reed-warblers
Naidenova	Vesselina	Near Eastern Studies	Egypt	Recent Reforms in the Educational System of Egypt
Nakamori	Yasufumi	Art History	Kumamoto, Tsuwano, Osaka, Mashiko, Tokyo, Japan	Troubling Imagery: War Photography from Japan 1877-1918
Neill	Brendan E.	Crop and Soil Science	Brazil	Unlocking Microbial Communities from Amazonian Dark Earth Soils

#### Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006 (continued)

Last Name	First Name	Department	Target Country	Title
Nelson	Stephen	Government	Argentina	Forgive Us Our Debts: Sovereign Debt and Default in Argentina
Nyhus	Christina M.	Nutrition	Hyderabad, India	The Effect of the Green Revolution on Micronutrient Intakes in Rural India
Ouellette	Avery	City and Regional Planning	Dakar, Senegal	Whose ideas? Participatory idea generation in international development projects
Owolabi	Sade	City and Regional Planning	Nairobi, Kenya	Towards the creation of adequate housing for all: the experience in Nairobi, Kenya
Pathak	Bharat	Development Sociology	Kathmandu, Nepal	Conflict, migration, and shrinking agricultural land: new challenges for the Kathmandu Valley (preliminary research)
Patton	Thomas N.	Asian Religions	Burma (Myanmar)	Neither Monk nor Layperson: The Role of Buddhist Nuns in Burmese Society
Phillips	Erica	IARD	Niger, West Africa	Farmer organizations in Niger
Pittayaporn	Pittayawat	Linguistics	Northern Vietnam	Tai languages of Northern Vietnam: a pilot study
Ponlawat	Alongkot	Entomology	Thailand	Mating behavior of the dengue vector, <i>Aedes aegypti</i>
Puttanapong	Nattapong	CRP/Regional Science	Bangkok, Thailand	“A study of Thai economic mechanism and policy options toward economic development”
Rabosky	Daniel L	Ecology & Evolutionary Biology	Australia	Adaptive and Non-Adaptive Radiation in Australian Desert Lizards
Rajaratnam	Bala	Statistics	Germany	Estimation of covariance matrices/asymptotic equivalence for Markov chains
Rawat	Rahul	Nutrition	Harare, Zimbabwe	Determination of Total Body Iron (TBI) at Birth as a Risk Factor for Mortality and/or Mother-to-child Transmission of HIV Among Neonates Born to HIV+ Mothers
Reichenbach	Rachel E.	Development Sociology	Nairobi, Kenya	Youth Participatory Action in Community Formation: The Case of Kibera Slum
Rhoads	James	IARD	Haiti	Participant Appraisal of Development Initiatives in Southern Haiti

#### Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006 (continued)

Last Name	First Name	Department	Target Country	Title
Roshani	Niousha	International Development	Colombia	Internally displaced people in Colombia: case studies of Bogota, Medellin, and Quibdo
Rother	Adeline	Comparative Literature	Fort de France, Martinique	Voice and (wounded) bodies in Cesaine and Conde
Sanders	Scott	CIPA	Manila, Philippines	The impact of foreign direct investment on Filipino communities
Seward	Elizabeth	CRP	Rousse, Bulgaria	Delivery of community services in post-Communist Bulgaria
Shankar	Karin	Public Administration	New Delhi, India	The use of street theatre as a means of non-formal education for street children in New Delhi
Sircar	Althea	Asian Studies	London, UK; New Delhi, India	Internal Party Democracy in Decolonizing States
Slater	Colleen	History	London, England and Paris, France	'Virile strength in a feminine breast.' Women, warfare, and non-combatant roles in the late Anglo-Saxon and Anglo-Norman Worlds, 1050-1154
Small	Ivan	Anthropology	Viet Nam	The Cultural Imaginaries of Remittance Economies
Smith	Ursula	EAS	New Zealand	Evolutionary Dynamics of Neogene Turritelline Gastropods in New Zealand: an Integrated Approach
Snellinger	Amanda T	Anthropology	Kathmandu, Nepal and Delhi, India	The Transfiguration of Political Imaginary: The Role of Generational Change in Nepali Political Culture
Stoll	Allyson	CRP/HPP	London, UK	Sugar Technology in Guyana 1880-2000
Stoltzfus	Jarrett W.	International Development	Cochabamba, Bolivia	Transportation Policy in Cities of the Global South: A Case Study of Cochabamba, Bolivia
Tao	Jing	Government	Beijing and Shanghai, China	Getting China Wrong: Reconstructing the Rising Power's Identity
Tao	Manqing	Landscape Architecture	Pompeii, Italy	Security in Pompeii
Tatebayashi	Asuka	Asian Studies	West Sumatra, Indonesia	The Koto Panjang Dam and its Impact on Matrilineal Society in West Sumatra
Theckethil	Reshmi Krishnan	City and Regional Planning	Gujarat, India	Negotiating disaster vulnerability: social production and construction of neighborhood and community spaces in Bhuj, Gujarat

**Appendix 1.4: Travel Grants Awards, 2005-2006 (continued)**

<b>Last Name</b>	<b>First Name</b>	<b>Department</b>	<b>Target Country</b>	<b>Title</b>
Vacek	Pavel	Economics	Czech Republic	Technological Spillovers from Foreign Direct Investment: The Case of the Czech Republic
Vanek	Steven J.	Crop and Soil Science	Cochabamba and Potosi, Bolivia	Soil Nutrient Budgets and Legume Contributions to N and P Cycling Across an Elevation Gradient in the Bolivian Andes
Verma	Himalay	CRP	Bihar, India	Economic development and entrepreneurial opportunities at the urban-rural interface in Bihar, India
Waldmann	Kurt	IARD	Mazar-I-Sharif, Afghanistan	An analysis of forage production in livestock systems of small holder farmers in Northern Afghanistan
Werts	Julia	Art History	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	The power and politics of dress in Ethiopia, 1900-1975
Woo	Noble	Chemistry of Chemical Biology	Zurich, Switzerland	Shape memory alloys studies by nano-indentation measurements
Yu	Chong A.	Development Sociology	Seoul, South Korea	Wheat's End: U.S. Wheat and the Reorganization of the South Korean Agro-food System, 1945-2005

## **2. International Relations Concentration**

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

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

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

### **Administration**

David Lee, Director, Professor, Applied Economics and Management  
Seo-Hyun Park, Administrative Coordinator

### **Faculty**

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

International Relations Program, the Associate Director of Cornell Abroad, and several other faculty members with international interests from around the campus. This committee is currently being reconstituted in preparation for a review of the IR Concentration during the next academic year.

## **Students**

Participation in the International Relations Concentration is open to any Cornell undergraduate. Currently, there are close to 200 students enrolled in the Concentration<sup>1</sup>. In the May, 2006, graduating class, 38 students were recognized as having completed the IR Concentration (see Appendix 2.1). Another seven IR Concentration students graduated mid-year, for a 2005-2006 academic year total of 45 students. While this was down from the 57 graduating seniors in 2005, this decline was not unexpected (see discussion below). The large majority of IR students (roughly 80% of graduating seniors last year and this) come from the College of Arts and Sciences. The three most common majors of IR students are government, economics and anthropology. Although efforts have recently been made to broaden the base of students participating in the program, the language requirement remains a significant obstacle to participation by students from other colleges. Since Arts and Sciences students already have a language requirement for graduation, the modest additional effort at language study they must complete for the IR Concentration is relatively easy to accomplish. For students in other colleges, this is a much more significant hurdle.

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

## **Highlights and Issues**

As foreseen in last year's IRC report, interest in international relations and international affairs, while remaining very strong, has leveled off since the surge in interest immediately following "9/11". Last year's class of IRC graduates numbered 57, by far the largest number of graduates in the program's history. This was the first "post-9/11" class, a group of students who experienced "9/11" as first-year students and whose interests in international affairs were stimulated as a result. As "9/11" recedes farther into the past, we are finding that the number of graduating seniors in international relations has declined and that we are likely returning to a more normal trend rate of growth.

Nonetheless, interest in the IR Concentration, as indicated by inquiries from students, participation in informational meetings, and initial expressions of interest, continues to remain very strong. Our informational events each semester are generally well-attended, and we receive many email, phone and "drop-in" inquiries. While we have experimented by holding additional recruiting sessions and using additional promotional mechanisms, this does not seem to attract

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

significantly more student interest. We advertise informational sessions widely around campus, in the *Cornell Sun*, through the Einaudi Center, and through announcements in selected introductory courses frequently taken by prospective IR students. We have found this last mechanism to be a particularly effective vehicle for attracting student interest. We also invite Cornell Abroad staff to join our recruiting events, which serves as a "win-win" situation for both programs, since we recruit many of the same types of students. After several years of trying different recruiting "models", we seem to have the combination of elements right, and it is unlikely that further changes would result in much higher enrollment.

What might in fact stimulate higher enrollment would be changes in the IRC program requirements. We have received a great deal of input from students in the past three years – both those who have enrolled in the Concentration and those who have elected not to – indicating that they believe the program is too demanding in terms of the number of required courses and/or the diversity of subject areas that must be covered in order to complete the curriculum. Many students have indicated that the current program requirements – which may amount to as many as 12 courses<sup>2</sup>, at least "on paper" – are more appropriate to a major than to what is effectively a minor. Beginning this summer, we will be investigating similar types of IR programs at peer institutions as a first step to the faculty advisory committee's consideration next year of possible changes in the IR requirements. We also will consider what makes Cornell's program "unique" and whether we can retain that uniqueness and the strengths and attractiveness of the program, while decreasing somewhat the sheer number of course requirements.

Second, as part of this review, the language requirement will be reevaluated. This is the chief impediment to achieving higher enrollment of students from colleges other than Arts and Sciences. Given that Arts and Sciences students already must meet a college language requirement, meeting the IRC language requirement usually involves, at most, completing one additional course. But for students outside of Arts and Sciences who do not face language requirements, they must potentially take as many as four language courses to complete the current IRC requirements. We need to reconsider how critical the current language requirement is to the Concentration, and what changes, if any, might be worth considering.

Finally, we will consider whether an undergraduate major in International Relations is worth pursuing further. Many students have indicated interest in pursuing an interdisciplinary International Relations major and have inquired why Cornell does not currently offer such a major. We will begin examining this question this year.

## Needs

There are few additional program needs as long as the Program is continued under its current structure. Were Cornell to move in the direction of a more independent International Relations Program that would involve additional programming (seminars, workshops, student internships, etc.), it would necessitate further administrative assistance and substantial additional budget. Such a change is not currently envisioned. The current operation of the IR Concentration is

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<sup>2</sup> Most students take many fewer courses as they are able to get IRC "credit" for courses taken for their major or in fulfilling other requirements.

wholly dependent on the efforts of its faculty Director and on the assistance provided by the administrative coordinator. The latter position is filled by a Ph.D. student from the Government Department, administered through that department and funded through the College of Arts and Sciences. Continued funding of this position is critical to the continuation of the program, given the central role of this individual in helping advise students, maintaining student files, and helping administer the program. The Program's discretionary budget is quite small and primarily covers recruiting costs, promotion and advertising, a spring luncheon for graduates, food for occasional program events, and other miscellaneous items. It is very much a "minimalist" budget, but is adequate under the Program's current structure.

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Arem	Hannah Elizabeth	A&S	Anthropology
Baumwell	Eli Benjamin	A&S	Government
Becker	Elisabeth Jane	A&S	Sociology
Bornstein	Abby	A&S	Government
Bushell	Max	A&S	German
Chen	Zhen Ni	A&S	Economics
Czebiniak	Taras	A&S	Computer Science
Gan	Rachael Siok Chong	A&S	Economics
Gatker	Viktoria	A&S	Government
Greenfield	Nicole	A&S	Government
Hunziker	Ann	A&S	Government
Kawar	Anna	A&S	Biology and Society
Khan	Suhair	A&S	Economics
Larbi-Siaw	Kwesi	A&S	Economics
Lee	Catherine	A&S	French
Lenski	Shoshannah	A&S	French
Lieu	Karen	CALS	Applied Economics and Management
Mcbride	Kristen	A&S	History
Mehta	Aditi	AAP	City and Regional Planning
Mikavica	Dragica	A&S	Government
Pan	Katharine	A&S	Linguistics
Park	Sahng Min	A&S	Economics
Pedersen	Linda	A&S	Economics
Pineros	David Eduardo	CALS	Applied Economics and Management
Qamar	Natasha	A&S	Government
Rog	Morgan	Engineering	Engineering
Rudd	Natalie	A&S	Government
Samek	Evan	A&S	Asian Studies
Schneider	Claudio	A&S	Government
Schwertscharf	Scott	A&S	Government
Snodgrass	Stephanie	A&S	Anthropology
Sobiloff	Christina	A&S	Government
Son	Julie May	A&S	Government
Sun	Tiffany	A&S	Biology and Society
Toor	Sukhneel	A&S	Government
Urquhart	Tamara Alyse	A&S	Government
Winkler	Gillian	CALS	Communication
Yu	Crystal Le	A&S	Economics

### **3. Development, Governance, and Nature**

Our workshop began as a pre-dissertation seminar with Ford Foundation funding complemented by the Graduate School and the Einaudi Center for International Studies. The Workshop was then called *Rural Livelihoods and Biological Resources: Technologies and Institutions*. Cornell has a broad and deep history of excellence in these intersections, but they fit into no departmental, or even college, template. The Workshop continues because we find a need to foster intellectual work and organizational connections at the fault lines and intersections of disciplines, where creative energies and relevance are often concentrated but support is inconsistent. The concepts of “Development, Governance and Nature” collectively describe one such intersection. Though the name of the workshop has changed, we continue to focus on graduate-level enrichment, particularly in interdisciplinary fields, but some of our activities draw faculty and undergraduates as well. We concentrate on the organizing of seminars, public talks and topical workshops of interest to our community but unlikely to be sponsored by any individual discipline or unit on campus. Toward that end, we have maintained a listserv to call attention to publications, seminars, lectures, new courses and other information that might not be otherwise pulled together. In addition, the conveners serve as conduits for student queries about what Cornell has to offer in this interdisciplinary field.

#### **Administration**

Steven Wolf, Director, Assistant Professor, Natural Resources

Ronald Herring, Professor, Government

Arvind Chandrashekar, Graduate Assistant (Biological and Environmental Engineering)

#### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

##### ***November 8, 2005 Accountability, Learning and Organizational Practice in Development NGOs***

Participants included: Steve Brechin, Maxwell School, Syracuse University; Alnoor Ebrahim, Virginia Polytechnic University, Ron Herring, Government, Cornell University, Neema Kudva, City and Regional Planning, Cornell University; Steven Wolf, Department of Natural Resources, Cornell University

##### ***Graduate Student Workshop Uris G08 (12 - 1.30 pm)***

Highlighted theoretical and methodological issues encountered in analyzing organizational practice in development and environmental management. Student work was presented and constructively critiqued. Professor Steve Brechin (Maxwell School, Syracuse University) and Professor Alnoor Ebrahim (Institute for Governance and Accountabilities, Virginia) will lead discussions on the theme of “Accountability, Learning and Organizational Practice in Development NGOs.” The most relevant full-length works of the visitors are Brechin, *Planting Trees in the Developing World: A Sociology of International Organizations* (Johns Hopkins Press, 1997); Ebrahim *NGOs and Organizational Change: Discourse, Reporting, and Learning* (Cambridge University Press, 2003).

*Faculty Roundtable Warren 401 (4:30)*

Steve Brechin and Alnoor Ebrahim presented a seminar on themes related to their current research and responded to Cornell participants.

### ***Other Activities***

As a graduate pre-dissertation workshop, we do not systematically work on outreach. Nevertheless, this past year we helped in the organization and made a presentation in the collaborative Asian Title VI Programs of the Einaudi Center's outreach project: "*Dams, Water Rights and Displacement*," including a lecture and discussion: "Deep, Social and Political Ecology: The Silent Valley Conflict in South India" [lecture by Ron Herring].

We spent considerable time on a programmatic statement to structure our effort and recruit partners. We got a webpage moving forward. Also, in collaboration with the Center for the Environment, we convened faculty from the Polson Institute and the Maxwell School [Syracuse University] to plan coordinated programming; one meeting has been held on the Cornell campus, one on the Syracuse campus.

### ***Planned Activities***

We have discussed and begun planning on two workshops for next year. In addition, we are currently planning and coordinating the visit to campus July 5-6 of Dr D B Desai, CEO of Navbharat Seeds, internationally known as "the Robin Hood of India" (BBC) for his breeding success with a transgene then controlled by Monsanto. He will meet with graduate students and faculty from a range of departments.

In each of the workshops, there will be a convener who takes the lead in organization. As our plans stand now, two workshops should occur.

1. Steve Wolf is working toward hosting a 2007 workshop on theme of *Projectification, Governance and Sustainability: US -EU Synthesis and Comparison*. Funding has been awarded by the Einaudi Center, the Polson Institute and CALS. This workshop is coordinated with faculty and researchers of the Swedish School of Social Science of the University of Helsinki on the intersection of governance, organization, innovation, development and environment, as for example described on their website (<http://sockom.helsinki.fi/forum/eng/index.html>).
2. Ron Herring is working toward a Spring workshop on the intersection of DGN themes with the theme project crafted by Herring and Ken Roberts on the politics of authoritative knowledge. The topic will move between biosafety institutions and political protest at the inadequacy of the Cartagena Protocol and other institutional innovations for meeting difficult-to-measure environmental risks of genetic engineering. Herring will be lecturing on these topics this summer in Tokyo, Bangkok and Beijing.

## **Issues and Needs**

We believe the work we do is valuable. There is a limit to how much of this we can do, as we have no staff other than a graduate assistant – who is terrific, but otherwise occupied. We have been relatively unsuccessful in institutionalizing this vision; on the other hand, our current mode of operation makes us quite flexible and very nimble, to deploy stacked euphemisms. We do hope in the coming year to identify better means of forming an ongoing community of faculty and graduate students to carry on a self-evidently important intersection of things Cornell does very well.

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# **Area Studies Programs**



## 4. Institute for African Development

The Institute for African Development (IAD), established in 1987, grew out of a campus-wide initiative to strengthen and focus Cornell's capabilities, interests and research in the study of Africa. IAD coordinates instruction, research, and outreach addressing issues related to food security, human and environmental resource management, economic growth, and public policy guidance in Africa; and mobilizes support from a broad constituency of programs, organizations and institutions, both within and outside Cornell.

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Norman Uphoff (Government), Professor Emeritus

### **Visitors**

During the year, IAD welcomed a new Visiting Fellow, Raj Bardouille, who joined current Fellows Mechthild Nagel and Marcel Kitissou. Raj Bardouille has over 31 years of work experience at university level and within international organizations of the United Nations system. Of this, more than 24 years were spent on African development issues, and about 7 years on Caribbean development issues, including the areas of macro- and micro-economics; governance; post-conflict development; official development assistance and other resource flows to Africa.

Mechthild Nagel, our Fellow since 2004, is a Professor of Philosophy at SUNY Cortland where she teaches social philosophy which includes gender studies and Africana studies perspectives. Dr. Nagel is an IAD Visiting Scholar, the TransAfrica Project founder and co-chair at SUNY Cortland. She is the Editor-in-Chief of *Wagadu: A Journal of Transnational Women's and Gender Studies*. Professor Nagel writes on women's rights, prisoners' rights and prison abolition issues and her current research focuses on prison intellectuals in Africa and their visions for a just society.

Marcel Kitissou joined the Institute in 2003, He is originally from Togo. He began teaching at the University of Benin, where he directed the *Institut Supérieur de Presse (du Conseil) de l'Entente (I.S.P.E.)*. He also served as Associate Director of the *Ecole Nationale d'Administration (E.N.A)* of Togo. In the US, Marcel taught history and political science from 1994 to 2001 at the State University of New York at Oswego where he directed the Peace Education and Conflict Ethos (P.E.A.C.E.) Institute. Marcel was also Visiting Fellow with the Peace Studies Program of Cornell University from 1999-2001. He earned a doctorate degree in Contemporary History from the University of Bordeaux (France) and a Ph.D. in Political Science from Syracuse University.

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

The 2005-06 academic year was a productive one for the Institute. The Institute's Special Topic Seminar Series continues to bring-in experts in various fields to present seminars on issues in African development and to participate in IAD programs. Notable speakers in 2005-06 included *Kathleen Selvaggio*, Economic Issues Advisor at the Catholic Relief Services; *John Heilbrunn*, Professor at Colorado School of Mines; and *Andy Dijkerman*, Chief Executive Officer of the Emerging Markets Group. Student enrolment for the seminar series has soared, requiring us to shift to a larger seminar room, an indication of both improving quality and discussion of core

contemporary issues in the seminars. Cornell professors also participated in the IAD Series including Norman Uphoff, professor emeritus, Government, Nicolas van de Walle, Professor, Government, and Director of the Einaudi Center for International Studies, and Royal Colle, professor emeritus, Communication.

Recognizing the value of building collaborative ties in scholarly activities across the university, IAD actively works with other University units to bring speakers to give lectures on a broad range of topics on Africa. Speaker series are generally open to the Ithaca community as part of outreach efforts. The Institute was honored in October of 2005 to have His Excellency Sir Kit Masire, President of Botswana, as the IAD Special Speaker for this year. President Masire gave a keynote lecture on 'Botswana: The Path to Good Government.', where he spoke on the importance of promoting sustainable development in Africa. He also discussed his role in the Organization of African Unity investigation of the 1994 Rwanda genocide, and his experience as the principal mediator in the 2001 and 2002 peace talks to end the civil war in Congo. President Masire is a teacher by training, and has served as Botswana's Minister of Finance and Vice President during a period in which Botswana attained financial independence, become a strong foreign export earner, and attained world record rates of economic growth.

The IAD Distinguished Africanist Scholar (DAS) program hosted Marcel Fafchamp, Professor of Economics at Oxford University, as the Fall 2005 Distinguished Africanist. Professor Fafchamp was nominated by the Department of Applied Economics and Management in accordance with IAD requirements. The distinguished Africanist Scholar Program serves as a vehicle through which Africanist scholars can visit Cornell and engage both faculty and students in stimulating discussions on contemporary African issues, challenges and future policy directions. Professor Fafchamp, in addition to his position as a Reader in the Economics Department at Oxford University, is also a Professorial Fellow at Mansfield College, and serves as Deputy Director of the Center for the Study of African Economies.

IAD this year welcomed Raj Bardouille as Visiting Fellow. She joins current IAD Fellows Mechthild Nagel, Associate Professor of Philosophy at SUNY Cortland, and Marcel Kitissou, Faculty Director for the Global Humanitarian Action and International Development internship programs, George Mason University. The Visiting Fellow program serves the purpose of promoting research and providing a forum for collaborative work on a variety of African development issues. It draws a rich resource base within reach for the students, and that contributes tremendously to all our three core activities: instruction, research, and outreach. The program also allows recipients to engage in active research in areas of African development and have access to Cornell library resources. Raj Bardouille joins Cornell from 2006, bringing vast teaching and research experience on development issues in the areas of economics, governance, post-conflict development and foreign aid. The Visiting Fellow program draws a rich resource base within reach for the students, and that contributes tremendously to all our three core activities: instruction, research, and outreach.

IAD hosts two major symposia annually, each attracting at least 15 world experts to address contemporary issues of relevance to African development. During the Fall 2005 semester, the Institute organized its first symposium of the year, on *Media and Politics in Africa* on November 19-20, 2005. This conference investigated the ways in which recent political and economic

liberalizations have or have not influenced the character of media in Africa. The second conference, on *Power, Gender, and Social Change in Africa and the Diaspora*, held in the Spring '06 semester, brought together an interdisciplinary group of scholars, including sociologists, economists, political scientists, anthropologists, historians and others, to address gender relevant themes through the exchange of ideas, theoretical models and best practices resources, recorded experiences, and sharing networks.

Through the Outreach Program, IAD now provides outreach to schools within the Tompkins County and beyond. IAD has sponsored a number of presentations in the schools reaching over 500 teachers, students, parents and community members; through after-school programs, school fairs, and formal presentations to schools and surrounding communities. This year, major outreach programs included participation in Black History Month events at Boynton Middle School held in February of 2006, the International Studies Institute for Middle and High School Teachers Training workshops held in March of 2006, and a presentation to the Rochester Social Studies Teachers' Consortium. Faced with increased demands from teachers for resources, IAD has expanded its website teaching tools and resources. In addition, IAD initiated the Teacher Grant for Developing a Curriculum Unit on Africa, to enable teachers to more effectively present Africa to their students. Grant recipients develop curriculum units focusing on Africa which are posted on the Institute website and made available to teachers upon request. This year is our second year providing such grants, and a total of five grants have been disbursed. IAD has also funded a teacher's proposal to develop materials on South Africa since the 1994 elections.

The Institute cosponsored, with other University units, lectures, round-table discussions, cultural events, film series, and campus-wide talks. In the year 2005/06, IAD supported four such events.

IAD, in collaboration with other programs and organizations, awards several fellowships each year to African students admitted to graduate study at Cornell. This year, fifteen graduate students from Africa were awarded IAD tuition fellowships for graduate studies in nine different fields of study at Cornell. In May 2006, 13 IAD Fellows received degrees ranging from MPS to PhD.

*Africa Notes*, the Institute's bi-monthly newsletter, continues to grow in readership and content, with current subscription at over 2,000. Another IAD publication, the Occasional Paper Series, has grown steadily. Since its creation two years ago, the Series now has more than 55 subscribers. University libraries worldwide now subscribe to the Series. The two Papers published this past year were *Public Mental Health Care and Public Policy in Kenya (Spring 2005)* and *The Legality and Legitimacy of Constitution-Making: The East African Experience (Fall 2005)*.

### **Program Issues and Needs**

The Institute's responsibilities have since expanded dramatically in its 18 years of operation. IAD has added a number of new programs: the 'Special Speaker Series', which has brought to Cornell's campus distinguished guests to spoke on specific issues pertaining to economic development, democracy and governance issues in Africa; the 'Distinguished Africanist Scholar' program, which has recognized and brought to campus a number of esteemed Africanist scholars, and the 'Visiting Fellow' Program, under which the Institute hosts and supports scholars through

provision of office space and technical and mailing services. These additional programs have increased IAD's resources while the budget has remained the same.

The Institute's Speakers for the weekly Special Topic Seminar Series and for the Bi-annual Symposia, though not compensated for their service, attract increasing transport and accommodation costs. The growth in readership of the Institute's bi-monthly newsletter implies huge increases in our printing and mailing costs, and although the Occasional Paper Series is by subscription, additional handling costs in its production and mailing are covered by the Institute.

The IAD outreach program has grown tremendously the past few years, enhancing established programs and fostering the development of new ones. Through this program, the Institute holds teacher training workshops for secondary school teachers, sponsors presentations in the schools and the community, awards competitive cash grants to school teachers to develop curriculum units on Africa. The activities increasingly require more financial and staff support.

In order to more effectively carry out the University's mission of 'outreach, instruction, and research,' IAD needs added staff, office space, financial support and software.

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## 5. East Asia Program

Cornell has a long and rich tradition of scholarly cooperation with East Asia and of excellence in East Asian studies. The East Asia Program (EAP) continues this tradition by promoting understanding of these regions through research, instruction and service. EAP is part of the university-wide initiative to internationalize Cornell under President Jeffrey Lehman's leadership. Faculty and staff take a leading role in University-wide initiatives on East Asia. EAP serves as the hub of a campus-wide network of East Asia specialists and as a forum for the interdisciplinary study of contemporary and historical East Asia, including the region's relationship to the U.S. It draws on a broad spectrum of eminent faculty in a large number of disciplines. Faculty interests and special strengths include, in the humanities, visual and cultural studies, philosophical approaches to literature and literary criticism, critical theory, comparative religion, historical and synchronic linguistics, and pre-modern Sinology; in the social sciences, political economy of liberalization in socialist economies, Asian regionalism and international relations, theoretical and practical linguistics, and language pedagogy.

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

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## Visitors

### *Visiting (Teaching) Faculty*

Jonas Grimheden (Law School) Visiting Assistant Professor  
Jin Suk Kil (Asian Studies) Visiting Senior Lecturer  
Taek-Dong Lee (Asian Studies) Visiting Senior Lecturer; Visiting Fellow, East Asia Program

### *Visiting Fellows and Scholars*

**CASE Theresa** (Ph.D. Linguistics, Cornell University, 2000) completed research for her dissertation, *Kana in the Eighth Century: An Ancient Japanese Writing System*, at Kyoto University. She has been a member of the teaching staff for introductory Japanese language courses at Cornell and has taught English as a Second Language to children and adults in the U.S. Her current project is to research the development of the Japanese writing system, in particular the origins of the *hiragana* and *katakana* syllabaries. She will be in residence through January 2007. Faculty host: John Whitman, Linguistics.

**CHENG TJ** (Ph.D., Sociology, University of New York at Binghamton, 1991) is an Assistant Professor, Coordinator of Contemporary China Program at the University of Macau. He will be conducting research on the ethnicity, class and the Cultural Revolution in Inner Mongolia from 1960-70 to illuminate to the origins of the Chinese-Mongolian relationship. The issue s offer a new approach to China's ethnic politics and to the Cultural Revolution in what the Chinese Party recognizes as the region that experienced the largest scale atrocities of the epoch. This research will be compiled into an advanced draft of the collaborative book "*The Neirendang: Class and Ethnicity in Inner Mongolia During the Cultural Revolution*" written by U. Bulag, Mark Selden and TJ Cheng. He was in residence through July 2005. Faculty host: Mark Selden, Asian Studies.

**HSIAO Hsingchun** (Ph.D., Literature, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, 2000) is a Junior Lecturer at the Division of Transcultural Studies at Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. She is researching the influence of American films on Tanizaki literature. She will be conducting studies on American films from the late 1910's through early 1920's; Japanese people who studied films in America during that time; and the relationship between American films and

Tanizaki. She was in residence June 2005 through May 2006. Faculty Host: Victor Koschmann, History.

**HUANG Xian-wen** (Ph.D., Literature, Wuhan University, 1995) is a Professor in the Art Department of Wuhan University. He will be accumulating film data to complete his book “The Comparative Study of Oriental and Western Films”. He is exploring the work of foreign scholars who study Chinese and Asian films, especially recent independent “underground” Chinese films and video art. He has written several books on his film interest including “the Study of Shen Cong-wen’s Creations”, “Yesterday’s Starlight: the History of 20 Century Chinese Film” and “The Oriental Films”. He was in residence March-April 2006. Faculty host: Ed Gunn, Asian Studies.

**KEANE Marc Peter** is a garden designer and writer, a research fellow at the Research Center for Japanese Garden Art, and formerly a lecturer in the Department of Environmental Design at Kyoto University of Art and Design. In 2002-2003 Keane was the Lawrence Halprin Fellow in Cornell’s Department of Landscape Architecture during which time he and his students built an experimental Japanese teahouse and garden in front of the Johnson Museum. Keane now holds a position as a visiting scholar in the East Asian Program. A 1979 graduate of Cornell’s Landscape Architecture department, he made Kyoto his home for nearly 20 years. Keane has lectured extensively throughout the United States, England, and Japan and has published three books: *Japanese Garden Design* (Tuttle, 1996), *Sakuteiki*, a translation of Japan’s thousand-year-old gardening treatise (Tuttle, 2001), and most recently *The Art of Setting Stones and Other Writings from the Japanese Garden* (Stone Bridge Press, 2002). He just submitted all entries on Japan for the new *Oxford Companion to Gardens* and is in the process of writing a book on Japanese tea gardens. He will be in residence until May 2007. Faculty host: John Whitman, Linguistics.

**KIM Han Jung** (Ph.D., Candidate in Political Science, Rutgers University, 1998) is the Senior Advisor to Kim Dae-jung, Former President of the Republic of Korea. He is also a member of the Steering Committee for Kim Dae-jung Presidential Library. He is conducting research on the source of the North Korean regime endurance and the strategy for the national survival under Kim Jong-il leadership. Contrary to popular predictions of its ‘imminent collapse’, the North Korean regime has survived the domino-like breakdown of the socialist system in the Eastern Europe and USSR, sustaining itself for a decade and more to the present day. While confronting continuous challenges from external pressure and internal economic trouble, it has maintained impressive level of domestic political stability and national unity. He will be in residence through July 2007. Faculty host: Jae Jung Suh, Government.

**LEE In Jae** (Ph.D. History, Yonsei, 1995) is an associate professor of history and culture at Yonsei University, as well as Vice-Director of the Yonsei Maeji Research Institute. Professor Lee is interested in the ancient and medieval history of Korean agriculture and is writing a history comparing Korean agriculture to that of China and Japan during his stay at Cornell, through June 2006. Faculty host: Michael Shin, Asian Studies.

**LEE Taek-Dong** (Ph.D., Korean Literature, Sogang University, 1996) is an Associate Professor of Korean Literature, focusing on classical criticism and literary history, at Catholic University in Puchon, Korea. He will be conducting research on the change in the prose style of the Joseon

Dynasty after the 18<sup>th</sup> Century and Western methodologies in the study of literature. He is currently a visiting scholar at the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies at the University of Iowa. He was in residence through February 2006. Faculty host: Michael Shin, Asian Studies.

**MATSUMARU Hisao** (Ph.D. Philosophy, Kyoto University, 1978; Ph.D. Theology, Basel University, Switzerland, 1981) is currently a Professor of Philosophy & Comparative Studies of Thought at Dokkyo University in Tokyo. Mr. Matsumaru began his long and scholarly career with a degree in agriculture (1970) followed by masters and doctoral degrees in philosophy and theology, and since then has served as a professor of philosophy, history and social thought at Kyoto, Duisburg University in Germany, the School of High Studies in Social Sciences in Paris, and now at Dokkyo. He has published philosophical papers in French, German, English and Japanese, and is proficient in Spanish as well. A practicing Zen Buddhist, Matsumaru was engaged in research on the American reception of the philosophic writings of the Kyoto School during his stay at Cornell through September 2005. Faculty host: John Whitman, Linguistics.

**SELDEN Mark** is a Professor of Sociology and History and a research associate of the Fernand Braudel Center at Binghamton University. He is the coordinator of Japan Focus (<http://japanfocus.org>). His current research teaching and research focus on issues of East Asian and comparative regional development in 500-, 150- and 50-year perspectives, issues of nation and citizenship, agrarian transformations, and social movements.

**XUE Zuyun** (Ph.D., Economics, Xiamen University, 1999) is an Associate Professor of Accounting at Xiamen University. His research focuses on modern Accounting and Auditing theory. He was also studying advanced teaching methods at US universities to improve teaching systems and proceed with educational reform in China. He was in residence through October of 2005. Faculty host: Yongmiao Hong, Economics.

**ZESERSON Jan Morgan** received her doctorate in Anthropology in 1996 at Cornell University under the tutelage of Robert J. Smith. Professor Zeserson taught at Franklin and Marshal College from 1996 until 2003. As an independent scholar she preparing publications based on her research in Ehime, Japan, focusing on Japanese women's health care strategies at midlife and Chinese medicine in the Japanese setting. She will be in residence until June 2007. Faculty host: John Whitman, Linguistics.

**ZHANG Jin** received her Ph.D. in Modern Chinese History from Nanjing University in 1999. She is currently a professor at the Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences, Chongqing University of Medical Sciences. In addition to her numerous articles and conference papers Professor Zhang is the author of *Power, Conflict, and Reforms: A Study of Chongqing's Modernization, 1926-1937*. She is interested in urban history (particularly Chongqing's urban development in the republican period) and Lu Zuofu and Upper Yangtze business history. She is the recipient of several grants, awards and fellowships; including the China State Scholarship Fund Award and the Chongqing Municipal Social Sciences Fund. Professor Zhang was in residence from January 25, 2005 through January 26, 2006. Faculty host: Sherman Cochran, History.

### *Visiting Speakers*

**Dr. Gu Binglin:** "Significant Changes in Chinese Higher Education" Cornell University presents a public lecture by Dr. Gu Binglin, President of Tsinghua University.

**Michael Puett:** "Heaven, Earth, and Sages: Ge Hong in Chinese Late Antiquity" Michael Puett is Professor of Chinese History and Chair of the Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations at Harvard University. He is the author of *The Ambivalence of Creation: Debates Concerning Innovation and Artifice in Early China* and *To Become a God: Cosmology, Sacrifice, and Self-Divinization in Early China*.

**Haejoang Cho:** "The 'Korean Wave' as a Sign of a Global Shift" Haejoang Cho, a practicing cultural anthropologist and feminist, is a professor at Yonsei University, Seoul. Her early research focused on gender studies in Korean modern history; her current interests and research are in the area of youth culture and modernity in the global/local and post-colonial context of modern day Korea. She is the author of *Women and Men in South Korea* (1988); *Reading Texts, Reading Lives in the Post-colonial Era*, 3 volumes (1992, 1994); *Children Refusing School, Society Refusing Children* (1996); *Reflexive Modernity and Feminism* (1998); and *Children Searching School, Society Searching Children* (2000); all in Korean. She teaches: Gender and Society, Cultural Anthropology in the Globalizing World, Issues in Popular Culture, Family Sociology, Qualitative Methodology, and Graduate Seminar on Cultural Studies.

**Jay Garfield:** "Why Did Bodhidharma Go to the East?" Jay L. Garfield is the Doris Silbert Professor in the Humanities and Professor of Philosophy at Smith College and an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Melbourne. Jay is also an adjunct faculty member of The Central Institute for Higher Tibetan Studies and director of the Five Colleges Tibetan Studies in India program. Among his many publications are *Fundamental Wisdom of the Middle Way*, *Belief in Psychology* and the forthcoming *Ocean of Reasoning*.

**Kang Nae-Hui:** "'Cultural Action' and Contemporary Social Movements in South Korea." Kang Nae-Hui is Professor of English at Chungang University in Seoul, Korea, and he is visiting Cornell as a fellow at the Society for the Humanities. His talk will focus on social movements in South Korea, with specific reference to the civic movement organization "Cultural Action".

**Peter Sells:** "Negation in Korean: Implications for the Syntax-Semantics Interface." Peter Sells is Professor of Linguistics and Asian Languages at Stanford University. His main areas of linguistic specialization are morphology (word structure), syntax (sentence structure), and the relation between the two. Professor Sells has worked on comparative analysis of Japanese and Korean, as well as the languages of Scandinavia, and also those of the Philippines.

**Toshiya Ueno:** "Anime as Uncanny Modernism." Toshiya Ueno, Associate Professor at Chubu University is a Japanese sociologist, media theorist and critic. He has written on a variety of topics related to film and media.

**Yuki Ishimatsu:** "Old Japanese Maps Talk." Yuki Ishimatsu is Head of Japanese Collections at the East Asian Library University of California, Berkeley

**Kenneth Pomeranz:** "Modern Empires: Chinese Experiences and Western Comparisons." Kenneth Pomeranz is UCI Chancellor's Professor of History at the University of California, Irvine. He is the author of the prize-winning book, *The Great Divergence: China, Europe and the Making of the Modern World Economy*.

**Katharine Moon:** "Protesting America, Pursuing Democracy: 'Anti-Americanism' in U.S.-Korea Relations." Katharine H. S. Moon is Associate Professor and Chair of the Political Science Department at Wellesley College. Her main teaching and research interests are in gender and politics in international relations and state-society issues in East Asia. Her book, *Sex Among Allies: U.S.-Korea Military Prostitution* (1997) examines the role of Korean women working as prostitutes for U.S. servicemen as instruments of US-Korea foreign policy in the 1970s. Her current research projects address the gendered nature of culture and negotiation in foreign affairs, migrant labor issues in Asia, and the politics of U.S. military bases in Asia.

**Lee Taek-Dong:** "The Meaning of Nature in Classical Chinese Poetry in Korea." Prof. Lee Taek-Dong received his Ph.D. from Sogang University and has taught at Catholic University of Korea since 1996. He is an expert in classical Korean literature of the 18th century. His dissertation focused on an examination of "Young-sa-shih" in Korea as a genre. He has written many innovative studies of poetry in classical Chinese. He is now working on 18th-century prose style.

**Ruth Rogaski:** "*The Book of Qi: 'Vital Energ' in China and America.*" Ruth Rogaski teaches courses in the history of modern China at Vanderbilt University. She also has teaching and research interests in the history of medicine, the history of science, and gender history. She has written essays on a variety of topics including orphanages, germ warfare, and martial arts. Her book-length works include *Hygienic Modernity* (2004), a study of changing concepts of health and hygiene in nineteenth and twentieth century China, and a second work in progress, *The Nature of Manchuria*, about the role of the biological sciences in the formation of Asian empires.

**Richard Calichman:** "Philosophy and the Political in Wartime Japanese Thought" Richard Calichman teaches Japanese Studies at the City College of New York, CUNY. His publications include *Takeuchi Yoshimi: Displacing the West; What is Modernity?: Writings of Takeuchi Yoshimi*; and *Contemporary Japanese Thought*. He received his Ph.D. from the Cornell Department of Asian Studies in 2000.

**Gisela Jia:** "Heritage Language Maintenance of Chinese Immigrants in the United States" Gisela Jia is Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology at Lehman College, City University of New York. She received her doctoral degree in Cognitive/Developmental Psychology from New York University in 1998. Her research interests are age-related differences in acquiring a second language and maintaining heritage language in the immigration setting.

**Ambassador Lian Zhengbao:** "China's Opening to the World: Geneva of 1954 in Light of New Documentary Sources" Ambassador Lian Zhengbao is Director-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Archive of the People's Republic of China. He graduated from Chinese Academy of Diplomacy in 1964, and has since served at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He was Chinese ambassador to Namibia, and deputy consul-general at the PRC consulates in Houston

and in New York. He was with Mao Zedong, Zhou Enlai, Deng Xiaoping, and Jiang Zemin on many important diplomatic occasions. He participated in the Chinese-Soviet negotiations over the border issues, the Chinese-American, Chinese-Japanese, and Chinese-Federal German negotiations for establishing diplomatic relations. He participated in receiving President Nixon, President Ford, President Reagan and President Bush, and also the secret talks between Premier Zhou Enlai and Mr. Kissinger. He followed Premier Zhou in visiting Vietnam and Korea, and Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping in visiting France and the United States. He is the editor-in-chief of two important documentary collections: *Declassified Chinese Diplomatic Documents: Archives of China's Establishment of Diplomatic Relations with Foreign Countries*, and *The Geneva Conference of 1954*.

**Li Xing:** Mr. Li Xing is Counselor of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Archive of the People's Republic of China. He graduated from Chinese People's University in 1990, and has since served at the Ministry of Foreign Archive. Before taking up his current position, he was department depute head and head at the Archive. He has been involved in research on and editing of Chinese diplomatic documents at the Archive. He has participated in editing and publish "Main Events of the Diplomacy of the People's Republic of China" (vols. 1-4), "Main Events of Deng Xiaping's Diplomatic Activities," and he is the deputy editor-in-chief of "Zhou Enlai's Diplomacy," "Deng Xiaoping's Diplomacy," "Fifty Years of New China's Diplomacy," "China and Argentina," "The Ministry of Foreign Affairs during the Early Years of the People's Republic," "Declassified Chinese Diplomatic Documents: Archives of China's Establishment of Diplomatic Relations with Foreign Countries," and "Selected Documents from the Diplomatic Archive of the People's Republic of China."

**Zhang Sulin:** Ms. Zhang Sulin is Chief of the Division of Declassification and Publication, and Senior Research Associate at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Archive of the People's Republic of China. She has served at the Archive since 1985, except for 1993-1995, during which period she served as Third Secretary at the Visa Section of the Commissioner of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Hong Kong. Among her publications and edited works are: "Opening the Gate the Sino-American Dialogue: Sino-American Contacts outside the Meeting Room o the 1954 Geneva Conference," "Zhou Enlai's Diplomatic Art during the 1954 Geneva Conference," "Witnesses of Bandung: Chinese Delegation at the Bandung Conference," "China's Relations with Britain and Holland," and "Bandung in 1955" (T.V. documentary).

**Anna Shields:** "Reading and the Body of the Friend: Texts of Friendship in Mid-Tang China." Anna Shields is Associate Professor of Chinese in the Dept. of East Asian Studies at the University of Arizona, where she has taught since 1999. She received her AB from Washington University, St. Louis, 1987; AM Harvard University, 1990; and PhD Indiana Univ, 1998. Her book, *Crafting a Collection: The Cultural Contexts and Poetic Practice of the Collection from among the Flowers* will be published by Harvard University Asia Center Publications in May 2006.

**Alexander C. Y. Huang:** "The Eye of the Other: 'Shakespeare,' 'China,' and Performative Translation". Alexander C. Y. Huang is Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature and the Coordinator of the Chinese Program at Penn State University, where he teaches Shakespeare,

critical theory, transcultural performance, Chinese literature, East-West literary relations, and the Asian diaspora.

**Koichi Tateishi:** "Origami and Modules." Koichi Tateishi is a Professor of Linguistics in the Department of English, Kobe College, Japan. He received his Ph. D. in Linguistics from U. Mass Amherst in 1991. He is a Member of the Board of the English Literature Society of Japan and Japan Origami Academic Society.

**Ukai Satoshi:** "Babel and Stone: On the Decolonization of Time in the Poetry of Kim Shi-jong". Invited Scholar Satoshi Ukai (French Studies, Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo) is a major presence in the contemporary Japanese literary and cultural scene. He is the author of *Responsibilities* (2003) and is currently working in the field of contemporary French literature and ideas.

**Wang Gungwu:** "Traditions of Empire: China and Southeast Asia". Professor Wang Gungwu is Director of the East Asian Institute and Faculty Professor of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, National University of Singapore. He is also Emeritus Professor of the Australian National University. He attended the National Central University in Nanjing, and received his Bachelor of Arts (Hons) and Master's Degrees from the University of Malaya in Singapore and his Ph.D. from the University of London (1957). He was Professor of History at the University of Malaya till 1968 and The Australian National University (1968-1986), where he was also Director of the Research of Pacific Studies (1975-1980). From 1986 to 1995, he was Vice-Chancellor (President) of the University of Hong Kong. He was elected Member of Academia Sinica; Honorary Member of the Chinese Academy of Social Science; and Fellow and President of the Australian Academy of the Humanities; he is also Foreign Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

**Ron Davidson:** "The Rhetoric and Reality of Secrecy and Concealment in Late Mahayana and Early Esoteric Buddhism". Ron Davidson (Ph.D., UC Berkeley) is a Professor of Religious Studies at Fairfield University, whose expertise are in Asian Studies, Buddhism, Indian Theories of Language, and Sanskrit.

**David Schaberg:** "Some Early Chinese Rhetorical Manuals." David Schaberg (A.B. Stanford 1986, Ph.D. Harvard 1996) is Associate Professor in Asian Languages & Cultures at UCLA. He has published articles on early Chinese literature, historiography, and philosophy as well as Greek/Chinese comparative issues in *Early China*, *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies*, and *Comparative Literature*.

**Quansheng Zhao:** "China's New Co-Management Approach--North Korea and Taiwan." Quansheng Zhao (Ph. D., Berkeley) is Professor and Division Director of Comparative and Regional Studies and Director of Center for Asian Studies at American University in Washington, DC. He is also Research Associate at the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research of Harvard University.

**Wondam Paik:** "The Korean Wave and Neo Regionalization in East Asia." Dr. Wondam Paik is a professor of Chinese Studies at Sungkonghoe University. She received her Ph.D. from Yonsei

University and is one of the best-known specialists on modern Chinese culture in South Korea today. Her research focuses on cultural movements and cultural exchanges in China and East Asia, and she is also an active translator of Chinese literature and scholarship into Korean. She has served as an editor of "Hwanghae Review" and "Jinbo Review." She is the author of several books, including *The Cultural Choice of East Asia--The Korean Wave* (Seoul: Pentagram, 2005). For the 2005-06 academic year she has been a visiting scholar at the Weatherhead East Asian Institute at Columbia University.

**Jonghoi Lee:** "The Current Situation and Future Prospects of Social Movements in South Korea." Jonghoi Lee is one of the most prominent activists in South Korea today. Starting as a student activist, he was active in the labor movement and became the president of the National Alliance of Labor Movement Organizations in the early 1990s. He has also been one of the key figures in the People's Solidarity of Social Progressives and served as the chairperson of Power of the Working Class. He is currently president of Jinbo-net (Korean Progressive Network), which was founded in 1999. He is also the president of People's Media-Chamsesang and Korean People's Action against the FTA and WTO.

**Martin Svensson Ekström:** "Re-reading: A Negative Chinese Poetics." Martin Svensson Ekström is Associate Professor of Sinology, Stockholm University, and Lecturer in the Program of Aesthetics, Södertörn College. He is also the Editor of the Bulletin of the Museum Far Eastern Antiquities in Stockholm. His Ph.Dd dissertation at Stockholm University was entitled "Hermeneutica/Hermetica Serica: A Study of the Shijing and the Mao School of Confucian Hermeneutics." He also studied at Tamkang University in Taiwan and has been a visiting scholar at Stanford University, Hong Kong University and the University of Queensland. Dr. Svensson Ekstroem's publications include "Illusion, Lie and Metaphor: The Paradox of Divergence in Early Chinese Poetics," in "Poetics Today." He is currently engaged in research projects on early European Sinology as well as on the aesthetics of re-reading in ancient China.

## **Highlights for 2005-2006**

### ***Teaching and Research***

As in previous years, EAP supported salaries and fringes for Department of Asian Studies language teachers in Japanese, Chinese (Mandarin and Cantonese), and Korean through its National Resource Center grant. EAP endowment continued to provide support for Teaching Assistant positions in the Department of Asian Studies.

The dedication and enthusiasm that our faculty (35 professorial positions, 3 visiting teaching faculty, 2 adjunct, and 18 language instructors) bring to the classroom are evident in the variety of courses they have designed to meet diverse student needs. Seventeen new East Asia courses were introduced this year, among them a course on Chinese for Business Purposes and two 400-level courses conducted entirely in Chinese on history by Chen Zhihong were housed in the Department of Asian Studies and supported in part by East Asia Program's National Resource Center grant.

Five scholars joined the ranks of the East Asia core faculty last year, spouses Chen Jian and Chen Zhihong. Chen Jian (History) has assumed the directorship of the China and Asia Pacific

Studies undergraduate major program; Chen Zhihong (Asian Studies) has replaced the visiting scholars from China, who have taught for the foreign languages across the curriculum (FLAC) program, to offer advanced courses in Chinese on Chinese history and to introduce a language course in Business Chinese, as well as a course specifically for CAPS students. Chen Zhihong's position is supported in part by EAP funds from its NRC grant. Thomas LaMarre (Asian Studies) has introduced courses on both pre-modern and modern Japanese culture and served during the spring semester as Associate Director of EAP. Petrus Liu (Comparative Literature) began regular course offerings on contemporary Chinese culture, including Hong Kong and Taiwan. Magnus Fiskej  (Anthropology) is another young scholar who has brought cross-regional competence to his field of study, which includes early civilizations in the Southwest China and Burma.

### Graduate Student Support

As a major conduit of support for Cornell graduate students concentrating on East Asia, the Program funded 9 full-year Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) fellowships (U.S. Department of Education FLAS grant), 13 one-semester fellowships (EAP endowments), 4 In Absentia one-semester fellowships, and 11 summer FLAS Fellowships for intensive language study during summer 2004.

In addition to fellowship support, EAP provided major research travel support to graduate students conducting pre-dissertation or dissertation field work: 27 students received support for research in China/Taiwan, 9 for research in Japan, and 3 for research in Korea.

### Cornell East Asia Series (CEAS)

Since its inception as the East Asia Papers in 1973, CEAS has grown from a few titles published in typewritten manuscript style with standard brown paper covers to its current status as a publisher with a scholarly reputation for quality filling a niche of specialized academic titles often not considered marketable by standard university presses. With over 80 titles in print, our books are now published in professional book format with custom covers, many designed by managing editor Karen K. Smith.

The Cornell East Asia Series in cooperation with the Southeast Asia Program (SEAP) has recently implemented a dramatic organizational change. In an effort to streamline operations and still allow for quality control of the ever-growing list of titles, CEAS and SEAP have combined distribution operations. Both programs ship titles out of one distribution center under the very capable direction of SEAP business manager Melanie Moss. Throughout this 30-year period, the ever-expanding task of order fulfillment operated out of a small office in 140 Uris Hall. The new distribution center located at Langmuir Labs on Brown Road is spacious and well-organized, with room for staff and equipment, books, packing materials, and archiving. To take full advantage of our new, efficient distribution, we encourage everyone to make use of secure on-line ordering at [www.einaudi.cornell.edu/eastasia/CEASbooks](http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/eastasia/CEASbooks).

### GloPAC

The East Asia Program, together with other units of the University, supports the Global Performing Arts Consortium (GloPAC) of universities and libraries, creating a Global Performing Arts Database (<http://www.glopac.org>). This year the National Endowment for the

Humanities awarded a grant to develop an Online Japanese Performing Arts Resource Center, with the consortium director, Professor Karen Brazell (Asian Studies, emeritus), as project director, and the East Asia Program as the administrative unit for the grant.

### Traces: A Multilingual Series of Cultural Theory and Translation

EAP contributes to *Traces: A Multilingual Series of Cultural Theory and Translation*, conceived by Naoki Sakai, Brett de Bary and Victor Koschmann to serve as a new medium of global intellectual exchange. Each issue is published simultaneously in several languages and typically includes contributions from Asia as well as the U.S. and Europe. Four issues have now been published in English, Japanese, Chinese and Korean.

### ***Outreach***

The Cornell East Asia Program sponsored and cosponsored 234 events from summer 2005 through spring 2006. These include 71 lectures, 10 conferences and symposia, 12 workshops, 9 exhibits, 8 performances, 16 Cornell student activities, 8 student information sessions, 22 K-12 school outreach events, 7 teacher training workshops, 9 art and photo exhibits, and one business outreach event. Here are some highlights:

#### Japan

An unusual and splendid array of the fine arts of Japan was on display for the Cornell campus during the spring semester of 2006. Setting the tone was the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, which opened two shows of Japanese art and art about Japan, "Japanese Poetry Prints: Surimono from the Schoff Collection" which featured privately published woodblock prints typically commissioned as gifts in celebration of the New Year; and "Japonisme: European Artists and the Allure of Japan," an exploration of the 19th-century European fascination with Japanese culture, drawn from works on paper in the Museum's permanent collection.

The Museum also played host to a concert of Japanese music by the international virtuoso on the *koto*, Ryuko Mizutani. Ryuko graduated from the NHK (Japanese National Broadcasting Company) School for Performers of Traditional Japanese Instruments and she has toured all over the world, playing with koto masters Tadao and Kazue Sawai, as well as many Western classical and jazz musicians. In this concert she was accompanied on the *shakuhachi* by Cornell's own Sahoko Ichikawa, who teaches Japanese in the FALCON program, and also playing the koto was Kazuko Narabayashi. With the magnificent view of Ithaca from the Museum's sixth floor as a backdrop, Ryuko introduced her audience to the great range of her instrument, playing classical pieces from the 19<sup>th</sup> century up to a modern piece composed in 2001. Invited by the EAP Outreach department and music professor Martin Hatch, Ryuko and the ensemble also offered a lecture demonstration for Hatch's course, *Introduction to Asian Music*. You can learn more about Ryuko and her music at [www.geocities.com/ryukomizutani](http://www.geocities.com/ryukomizutani).

Did you know that in Japan a student can earn a Ph.D. in *origami*? (It's in the math department, in case you were wondering.) That and many other insights into the conceptual and structural framework of this ancient art were revealed by Prof. Koichi Tateishi in his lecture demonstration, *Origami and Modules*. Tateishi, a Professor of Linguistics at Kobe College in Japan was invited to Cornell by linguistics professor John Whitman to give a talk on "Lexical Strata and Phonological Markedness." But since he is also a member of the Japan Origami Academic

Society, and author of several books on the subject including *Origami in English From A to Z*, he also found time to give this origami lecture and to do a workshop with the Cornell Origami Club.

In March the Hartell Gallery in Sibley Hall presented *Okinawa Soul: Photographs by Ishikawa Mao*. This exhibition featured three decades of photographs by Mao, who has focused her lens on the complexities of life in Okinawa under the long shadow of US and Japanese rule and military presence. It was her first solo exhibition in the United States and was sponsored by the Society for the Humanities, the Clarke Program in East Asian Law, and EAP, with contributions from many other departments. Her wide range of subjects include US and Japanese military in Okinawa, local fishermen, Philippine dancers, and elderly Okinawans struggling to halt destruction of their remote fishing village by a new US military base. In Ithaca for the exhibit, Mao participated in a series of panel discussions and workshops organized by Prof. Brett de Bary and the co-curators, Nakamori Yasufumi and Kelly Dietz.

### China

Photographs capturing dramatic changes in the landscape of China were also on display in "Yangtze Remembered: The River Beneath the Lake" at the Johnson Museum, photographer Linda Butler's portrait of the Yangtze river and its people before, during and after the completion of the Three Gorges Dam. Butler, whose previous books include *Rural Japan: Radiance of the Ordinary*, lectured to a full house at the Museum, met with students from the class, *The Chinese Earth* taught by Wason Collection Curator Thomas Hahn, and joined a large group for lunch at the undergrad dorm, Carl Becker House. The luncheon, organized by EAP and the Museum Education Department, developed into a lively and frank discussion about the Three Gorges Dam with input from several scholars visiting Cornell from the PRC, including Humphrey Fellow Gangyan Zhou, Deputy Director General of the Yangtze Water Resources Commission.

Contemporary Sino-U.S. relations was the theme of a series of lectures delivered this year by Professor Chen Jian, who joined Cornell as the Michael J. Zak Chair of History for U.S.-China Relations in July 2005. One of the world's leading scholars in the study of Chinese international history, history of Chinese-American relations, and the history of the Cold War, he gave talks on "The 'China Challenge' in the 21st Century: A Historian's Perspective" in October '05, and "The Rising China as 'Stakeholder': Three challenges Facing Sino-American Relations" in March. In November '05 Chen Jian presented a screening and discussion of the documentary film "Declassified: Nixon in China," for which he shared honors for the 2005 Emmy Award for Outstanding Achievement in News and Documentary Research. The film combines previously secret U.S. documents gathered by the National Security Archive, with newly available evidence from Chinese files (much of it uncovered by Professor Chen) to reveal details of the dramatic diplomacy that remained hidden for 30 years, and opened up the modern era of the U.S. China relationship.

The U.S. China relationship was addressed from a contemporary angle by Prof. Allen Carlson (Government) in his talk, "Is China a Threat?" for the teacher training workshop, and "Asian Hotspots: Sources of Global Tension," organized by EAP for Cornell's Professional Development Day, which brought over 1000 K-12 teachers to campus for more than 100 workshops on March 24. Carlson, whose most recent book is *Unifying China, Integrating with the World*, emphasized the multifaceted interdependence of China and the U.S. in the modern

world, and pointed to Taiwan as the one outstanding issue that could bring about a disastrous confrontation.

Each year EAP sends the very popular Chinese calligrapher and brush-painting artist Jim Hardesty to present workshops at schools and colleges all over our region. In an ongoing effort to extend our outreach offerings to new and underserved populations this year Mr. Hardesty visited the George Junior Republic school in Freeville, a residential program for boys who come from every part of New York State, referred by various social service agencies. Working with art teacher Jessica Crawford, Hardesty created a program that captured the imagination of a small group of students who spent the entire day with him, and went on to produce some extraordinary work of their own.. Hardesty also visited the Smith School at TST BOCES where art teacher Barbara Novgorotsky introduced a diverse group of students to his energy and artistry. These programs were so successful that we are now working with Hardesty on proposals seeking funding to bring the art of Chinese painting to other underserved schools.

### Korea

Joining Professor Carlson for the *Asian Hotspots* teacher-training workshop was EAP visiting scholar Han Jung Kim. His talk on "The North Korean Question" was informed not only by his research on the North Korean strategy for national survival under Kim Jong-il, but by his own experience as a senior advisor to South Korean President Kim Dae Jung during Kim's historic opening to North Korea. The teachers were fascinated by his eye-opening analysis that described the "nuclear crisis" in North Korea as actually a crisis of survival from the North's point of view--a crisis that will only be resolved when survival is guaranteed. Addressing current U.S. policy toward North Korea, Han Jung Kim argued that pressure without incentives will be counterproductive as North Korea has already survived 50 years of sanctions; the North is in fact changing and opening toward reform, and the U.S. should encourage this trend, as China is doing, but we are not.

For those interested in a glimpse into daily life in North Korea, EAP sponsored a screening of *A State of Mind* at Cornell Cinema as part of Korea Peace Day 2005. The film follows two young North Korean gymnasts and their families for over eight months in the lead up to the Mass Games, involving a cast of thousands in a choreographed football stadium spectacular--the biggest and most elaborate human performance on earth. Shot in North Korea in 2004, this documentary was made by the British filmmakers who produced the eye-opening *The Game of Their Lives* (which EAP showed in 2003, and is available from our video lending library.) Like that movie, *A State of Mind* puts a human face on one of the world's least known societies. Also participating in the Korea Peace Day events was Prof. Katharine Moon, Chair of the Political Science Department at Wellesley College, who was invited by J.J. Suh (Government) to speak on "Protesting America, Pursuing Democracy: 'Anti-Americanism' in US-Korea Relations."

"*Everyday Life in Korea Under Japanese Rule*" was the topic of an international conference hosted by Michael Shin (Asian Studies) in February. Bringing together scholars from Korea and the U.S. this two-day conference explored many aspects of culture and society in colonial Korea.

A second workshop organized for Cornell's Professional Development Day by EAP offered K-12 teachers a session on "Education in Asia and Working with Asian Students." This session

focused on the challenges and subtleties of working with Asian students and families in American schools, and offered teachers an opportunity to share information, expectations and experiences in a round-table discussion with parents from Korea, China, India, Sri Lanka and Cambodia. The workshop was led by DeWitt Middle School ESOL teacher Patricia Forton, and featured a presentation on Korean education and the Korean-American experience by Cha-sook You, Assistant Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Division of Nutritional Sciences. The workshop, cosponsored by the South Asia Program, was capped off by a lecture-demonstration of Orissi Indian dance by Durga Bor, and a performance on the shakuhachi Japanese flute by Sahoko Ichikawa.

### Mongolia and Tibet

Several scholars visited campus to give talks on Tibetan Buddhism, including David Gray (Santa Clara University) who spoke on "The Politics of Secrecy: On the Translation and Dissemination of the Buddhist Tantras," and Ron Davidson (Fairfield University) who discussed "The Rhetoric and Reality of Secrecy and Concealment in Late Mahayana and Early Esoteric Buddhism." In March, Outreach Director David Patt gave a public talk on "Tibet: A Culture in Crisis?" at Namgyal Institute of Buddhist Studies in Ithaca.

EAP joined the Institute for European Studies in cosponsoring a concert of music from Tuva by the Alash Ensemble: The New Generation of Tuvan Musicians that was organized by the office of Community Center Programs at Robert Purcell Community Center.

Education Ph.D. candidate Leah Mayor visited Homer High School to give a talk on her research on educational initiatives in Mongolia as part of series of East Asian talks organized by Homer social studies teacher Christina Oscodol. Other Cornell grad students who spoke in the series were Wubiao Zhou (Sociology) on the "History and Culture of China," Chin-Chen Lee (Electrical and Computer Engineering) on "Life in Taiwan," and Jennifer Reeves (FALCON) on "Japanese Anime."

## **Financial Support**

### *East Asia Program Endowments*

China Endowment

Japan Endowment (includes support for 3 graduate fellowship stipends in Japan Studies)

Korea Endowment

EAP Search America Endowment (Operating, staff salaries, speakers, films, conferences)

Mellon Endowment (Operating, staff salaries)

### *Grants*

Title VI National Resource Center (U.S. Department of Education)

Freeman Foundation, K-8 Outreach

Korean Literature Translation Institute, Publications Subsidy for Cornell East Asia Series

Korea Foundation, Publications Subsidy for Cornell East Asia Series

GloPAC National Endowment for the Humanities April 2006-March 2008

### *Gifts*

Korea Foundation Gifts (special Korea activities)  
Japan Gifts (special Japan activities)  
Cressant Foundation Gifts (Japan publications and Library acquisitions)

### *Sales from Publications*

Cornell East Asia Series publications sales

### *Graduate Fellowships and Travel Grants*

Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships (U.S. Dept of Education)  
Lee Teng-hui Fellowship in World Affairs  
Starr Foundation (Fellowships)  
Lam Family Endowment for South China Research (Travel Grants)  
Hu Shih Memorial Travel Grants for Taiwan (Travel Grants)  
R. J. Smith (Fellowships)

### **Program Issues and Needs**

Before turning to needs, we first want to acknowledge the work of the Center and its Director as instrumental in bringing about the upgrading of several language-teaching positions in Asian Studies, in providing matching support for activities related to the new CAPS program, in assisting outreach programs, and other undertakings crucial to the success of the East Asia Program. This support has made our list of real needs a shorter one than it might have been.

Korean studies, program budget and organization, and outreach programs are the most significant concerns at this time. The director is working with the Department of Asian Studies and the administrative director of the East Asia Program to address these within the resources currently available to the Program.

### *Korean Studies*

Both the National Resource Center report and the External Evaluation of 2004-05 strongly recommended expanding Korean studies. During 2005-06, however, the History Department search for East Asian historians did not identify any historians of Korea as candidates for their positions. Moreover, the Government Department appears to be soon to lose their sole Korean scholar, Jae-Jung Suh. Thus, apart from language instruction, the study of Korea may be reduced to just two positions, namely Michael Shin, Assistant Professor of Korean History and Literature in Asian Studies, and John Whitman in Linguistics, whose principal research and teaching are on Japanese language. The Library has also chosen to service the new Korean collection there by expanding the responsibilities of an existing position, rather than appoint a part-time librarian with prior knowledge of Korean language and culture.

In response to this situation, I have encouraged Asian Studies to request a search for a second scholar of Korean culture, using the position vacated by the resignation of the Japanese linguist Yasuhiro Shirai. Asian Studies has, at this time, requested permission to search for such a

position. The Korea Foundation has stated that if a scholar of Korea is offered appointment, the Department or the Program will be eligible to apply for seed money supporting that position.

It is evident that a new appointment in Asian Studies will be an important step in halting the erosion of Korean studies, but cannot address the perceived need by external reviewers and by students on campus to expand the study of Korea unless another department offers an appointment to such a scholar.

### ***Program Budget***

As currently structured, the East Asia Program budget will not be able to sustain the existing demands made on it. Preliminary adjustments to the budget were made this spring, together with a request to the Center for budget relief for one basic staff position that the Center and the EAP jointly support. The Center director declined this request, initiating a new round of planning budgetary adjustments within the EAP.

The University increases in salaries for staff and for stipends and health insurance for graduate student fellowships have begun to outstrip the funds available in the EAP accounts that can be used to support them. Hence, restructuring the budget of the Program serves first to address these problems of sustainability.

Beyond sustaining current commitments, the Program will need to support increased demand for faculty travel and research from a growing faculty in East Asian Studies, particularly among scholars of China. The Program also must make every effort to add more graduate student fellowships and funds for graduate student pre-dissertation and dissertation research travel. This is both because there is an increase in the number of graduate students undertaking East Asian-related studies, and because an increasing number have been neither permanent residents nor citizens of the US, so that they are not eligible for most forms of external financial support and must rely on sources internal to the University.

### ***Outreach***

It is well known that outreach programs are both crucial to attracting external funding and largely ignored by faculty, since they do not contribute directly to teaching or research activities that are fundamental University priorities. Hence, the programs and the Center themselves have been left to devise means to mount outreach programs adequate to meet the expectations of external funding institutions.

Until now, the East Asia Program has done this with great success. The major funding increases to expand outreach activities from 2001-2006 are over. During this period the Freeman Foundation Grant to Asian Studies provided, at the request of the three Asian area programs, substantial support for a Visiting Asian Artists program and a new outreach program for school grades K-8. This expansion also prompted the hiring of a director of outreach for the EAP, who was also able, with Freeman Foundation Grant support, to contact other institutions to arrange to produce a traveling Chinese Peking Opera performance for upstate New York.

Freeman Foundation funding is now at an end. The highly visible success of the Visiting Asian Artists program prompted then-Associate Dean Jonathan Culler to endorse this program for capital campaign support. However, this does not appear to have resulted in follow-on funding. The East Asia Program has proposed producing a series of performing arts events in its current NRC proposal, although whether it can raise sufficient funding for this series through NRC funds, its own accounts, and/or other institutions remains unknown. Similarly, support for the less ambitious but fundamental work of K-12 outreach will require special attention to sustain it.

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## **6. South Asia Program**

Since 1953, the South Asia Program has coordinated teaching, research, and campus activities on the Indian subcontinent, which comprises the modern nations of Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka. As a leader in the study of this region, we are known for applied research in fields from agriculture to industrial relations to city and regional planning, as well as dedicated expertise in the humanities and social sciences. With the Department of Asian Studies, we are committed to teaching the modern and classical languages of the region - , Bengali, Hindi, Nepali, Sanskrit, Sinhala and Urdu. Our special resources include a library collection of more than 290,000 volumes, faculty in more than 25 disciplines teaching more than 110 courses, and an extensive collection of films as well as extensive outreach materials, including web-based curricula and hands-on teaching aids.

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

### **Program Administration**

Alaka Basu (Sociology), Associate Professor; Director  
Anne Stengle, Administrative Manager; Director of Outreach; Fellowship Coordinator  
Durga Bor (Physical Education), Lecturer; Administrative Assistant; Newsletter Editor

### **Faculty**

#### ***Core Faculty***

Alaka Basu (Sociology), Associate Professor  
Anindita Banerjee (Comparative Literature) Assistant Professor  
Anne Blackburn (Asian Studies), Associate Professor  
Iftikhar Dadi (History of Art) Assistant Professor  
Shelley Feldman (Developmental Sociology), Professor  
Durba Ghosh, (History) Assistant Professor  
Daniel Gold (Asian Studies), Professor  
Ronald Herring (Government), Professor  
David Holmberg (Anthropology), Professor  
Mary Katzenstein (Government), Professor  
Bonnie MacDougall (Architecture), Associate Professor  
Kathryn March (Anthropology), Professor  
Christopher Minkowski (Asian Studies), Professor of Sanskrit, on leave, 2005-06

### ***Affiliated Faculty***

Kaushik Basu (Economics), C. Marks Professor of International Studies; Director, Program in Comparative Economic Development  
Bronwen Bledsoe (Kroch Library: South Asia Collections) Curator  
Durga Bor (Theater, Film and Dance), Lecturer  
Daniel Boucher (Asian Studies), Assistant Professor  
Louis Derry (Earth and Atmospheric Sciences), Associate Professor  
Martin Hatch (Music), Associate Professor  
David Henderson (Mathematics), Professor  
Ravi Kanbur (Economics), T.H. Lee Professor of World Affairs  
Neema Kudva (City and Regional Planning), Assistant Professor  
Sarosh Kuruvilla (Industrial and Labor Relations Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Professor  
Michael Latham (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Nutritional Science), Professor  
Barbara Lust (Human Development), Professor  
Mukul Majumdar (Economics), H.T. and R.I. Warshow Professor  
Adnan Malik, (Kroch Library: South Asia Collections), Curator  
Kaja McGowan (History of Art), Associate Professor  
Satya Mohanty (English), Professor  
Alan Nussbaum (Classics; Linguistics), Professor  
Shambhu Oja (Asian Studies), Senior Lecturer, Nepali  
Porus Olpadwala (College of Architecture, Art and Planning), Professor  
Barry Perlus (Art), Associate Professor  
Neelam Sethi (Science and Technology Studies; Philosophy), Lecturer  
Robert Travers (History), Assistant Professor  
Shawkat Toorawa (Near Eastern Studies), Assistant Professor  
Michael Walter (Biological and Environmental Engineering), Department Chairperson; Professor  
Michael Weiss (Linguistics), Associate Professor  
Andrew Wilford (Anthropology), Assistant Professor

### ***Emeritus Faculty***

James Gair (Linguistics), Professor Emeritus  
Roy Colle (Communication), Professor Emeritus  
Kenneth Kennedy (Ecology and Evolutionary Biology), Professor  
Daniel Sisler (Applied Economics and Management), Professor Emeritus  
Norman Uphoff (International Programs/College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Government) Professor Emeritus

### ***FLAS Fellowship Committee***

Alaka Basu (Sociology), Professor; Director  
Anne Blackburn (Asian Studies), Associate Professor  
Shelley Feldman (Developmental Sociology), Professor  
Kathryn March (Anthropology), Professor

### ***Fulbright Fellowship Committee***

Alaka Basu (Sociology), Associate Professor; Director  
Shelley Feldman (Developmental Sociology), Professor  
Neema Kudva (City and Regional Planning) Assistant Professor

### ***Language Faculty***

Connie Fairbanks (Asian Studies), Visiting Senior Lecturer, Hindi-Urdu, Fall 2005  
Wasantha A. Liyanage (Asian Studies) Teaching Associate, Sinhala  
Sreemati Mukherjee (Asian Studies), Lecturer, Bengali  
Shambhu Oja (Asian Studies), Senior Lecturer, Nepali  
Sujata Singh (Asian Studies) Lecturer, Hindi-Urdu, Appointed Spring 2006

### ***Library Personnel***

Bronwen Bledsoe (Kroch Library: South Asia Collections), Curator, Appointed Spring 2006  
Adnan Malik (Kroch Library: South Asia Collections), Curator, resigned Fall 2005  
Lisa LeFever (Kroch Library: South Asia Collections) Assistant

### ***Steering Committee***

Alaka Basu (Sociology), Associate Professor; Director  
Shelley Feldman (Developmental Sociology), Professor  
Mary Katzenstein (Government), Professor  
Mukul Majumdar (Economics), H.T. and R.I. Warshow Professor

### **Visitors**

#### ***Visiting Fellows***

Senath Walter Perera, Fulbright Advanced Research Fellow, Professor, English Department, University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka  
Suvarna Chandrappagari, Hubert H. Humphrey Fellow, Indian Forest Service officer, Andhra Pradesh, India  
Syed Masud Husain, Fulbright Senior Scholar, Professor and Chair, Department of Accounting and Information Systems, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh

#### ***Visiting Faculty***

Asma Barlas (Politics) Ithaca College  
Neil DeVotta (Political Science) Hartwick College  
Ann Gold (Anthropology), Courtesy Professor, Syracuse University  
Chandra Mohanty (Women's Studies), Courtesy Associate Professor, Syracuse University

## Highlights for 2005-2006

### *Teaching*

Over the years, the top priority on the South Asia Program's wish list was that of a position for a permanent South Asia Historian. We are delighted to say that the History department did just that, in creating a permanent tenure-track position for South Asia History. Beginning in Fall 2005, we welcomed Durba Ghosh, who received her Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 2000, and who most recently was teaching at Mount Holyoke College. This year, her courses were *South Asia and the Early Modern World*, and *The Politics of History-Writing: Historiography and Postcolonial Criticism of South Asia*. She also gave an excellent talk at the South Asia Program seminar series on "Gentlemanly Terrorism: the Politics of Violence in Interwar Bengal." We are doubly happy to have Ghosh's husband Robert Travers join the History Department, as his specialization is on the British Empire. Travers received his Ph.D. from Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, in 2001. His courses include *The British in India, 1750 – 1830*, and a freshman writing seminar on *Kipling's India: Literature, Culture, and History*. He also gave a talk "Death and the Nabob: Commemorating the British Dead in Eighteenth Century Calcutta" at the SAP series.

Our affiliated faculty continues to create new and exciting courses. Anindita Banerjee in Comparative Literature, offers *Literature and Film of South Asia*, Anne Blackburn, Asian Studies, introduced a new Sophomore Seminar, *Buddhist Felicities*, an introduction to Buddhism in South and Southeast Asia, and Michael Weiss, Linguistics, taught a seminar on *Vedic Philology*, this year, since Chris Minkowski, Asian Studies, was on leave. Although officially emeritus, Kenneth Kennedy found time to teach a new course this year on *Human Paleoanthropology* this spring.

Our language instruction remains at consistently high level, with introductory and advanced levels of instruction in Hindi and Urdu, Bengali, Nepali and Sinhala. Sanskrit was offered at the intermediate level.

We welcomed several new language instructors this year. Sreemati Mukerjee, Asian Studies, who teaches Bengali and Antonia Ruppel, Classics, who offers Sanskrit, both began in fall 2005. Connie Fairbanks stepped in for Hindi-Urdu temporarily in the fall, until our permanent Hindi-Urdu lecturer, Sujata Singh was able to take over in spring, 2006. Shambhu Oja, continues as senior lecturer for Nepali. With strong support from the faculty and students, we were pleased to have the College of Arts and Sciences follow up on the recommendation of the University Language Committee to upgrade the Teaching Associate position for Sinhala to that of Lecturer, and we are delighted to note Wasantha Liyanage accepted the position and will remain committed to Sinhala instruction at Cornell.

Cornell was fortunate to secure Bronwen Bledsoe as Curator of the South Asia Collections in the Kroch Library. While we were very sorry to lose Adnan Malik to the University of California, Berkeley and appreciate his incredible work building and improving the collections and his keen ability to work effectively with the faculty, we are sure Bledsoe will continue to build on his work and further improve our stellar collections. With a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 2004 with the dissertation "Written Stone: Inscriptions of the Katmandu Valley's Three

Kingdoms”, Bledsoe has been connected to South Asia for over 25 years. Not only is she well versed as a South Asian scholar, but she also served as the Assistant to Chicago’s bibliographer for South Asia since 1997. Currently, she is Chair of the Committee on South Asian Libraries and Documentation, and is keenly aware of strategies to pursue common goals with similar collections.

### **Research**

The South Asia Program was instrumental in coordinating a major international conference in October, 2005 on *Religious Conflict and Economic Development in South Asia*. Together with the Poverty, Inequality and Development Program, the Program on Comparative Economic Development at Cornell University and the South Asia Program at Syracuse University, we sought to explore some of the interconnections between economic progress, social fragmentation and political instability in the region. The conference focused particularly on issues of ethnic tensions, affirmative action, the role of the state, gender, modern education and religious education. Speakers and panelists included scholars and social scientists from South Asia, North America and Europe. Notably, Swami Agnivesh, winner of the Right Livelihood Award, 2004 and head of the Bonded Labour Liberation Front, New Delhi, gave the keynote address on *The Economics and Politics of Bonded Labour and Child Labour in India*. Interim President, Hunter Rawlings, III, and vice-Provost for International Affairs, David Wippman, were among invited guests to a dinner talk, *Changing Contours of the Caste System in India: Religious and Socio-Economic Dimensions*, by Dr. Narendra Jadhav, Principal Advisor and Chief Economist, Reserve Bank of India, and author of the award winning memoir "Outcaste”.

In the spring semester, the Cornell-Syracuse consortium organized a conference on *South Asian Religious Transnationalism: Regional Dynamics, Global Passages*, which was immensely successful. The papers presented produced several new insights, and will certainly continue to provide interchange among scholars at other forums.

Our faculty’s individual research continues to be far reaching as well. Kathryn March, Anthropology, is currently a member of the Evolving Family Project at the Institute for the Social Sciences working on her research on Tamang global wage migration which follows up on her work done in Nepal last year as a Senior Fulbright Scholar. Together with David Holmberg, Anthropology, she will be coordinating the International Conference of the Sociological/Anthropological Society of Nepal in December 2006. South Asia has figured prominently in the Future of Minority Studies Research Project (FMS), with Satya Mohanty, English, serving as the Director of the FMS Summer Institute. Funded by a three year grant from the Mellon Foundation, the focus on the 2005 institute was “Feminist Identities, Global Struggles” which brought in more than 150 scholars from various institutions from around the world, including Kavita Panjabi, Jadavpur University, Kolkata.

Beyond the Taj: Architectural Traditions and Landscape Experience in South Asia, is a collection of materials on South Asian architecture assembled over a 22 year period by Professor Robert D. MacDougall (1940 – 1987) and Professor Bonnie Graham MacDougall, Architecture. These 3,000 plus photographs depicting significant works of architecture through time and

across regional traditions in India have been preserved through an electronic database. The faculty continues to be busy with presenting lectures both nationally and internationally, and with publishing numerous articles and books.

### ***Outreach***

Our cultural events by famous artists and our own talented faculty and students continue to draw huge audiences. Performances included classical north Indian music, holiday celebrations of Diwali, Desain and Holi. Of particular note was a performance by the Fareed Ayaz Qawwal Qawwali Troupe at the Statler Auditorium. Co-sponsored with the Pakistani Student Association, the highly successful concert not only lifted one's spirits, but also allowed for charitable contributions as a fundraiser for earthquake relief. This spring at the Johnson Museum, an exhibition of modern Indian art from the Zimmerman collection is providing feast for aficionados of modern Indian art. Collected by Lurie Zimmerman (class of 1956) and Paul Zimmerman while serving in the Peace Corps in Bangalore, the collection includes masterpieces of modern art from a number of now well-known artists of the country – F.N.Souza, M.F.Husain, Ram Kumar, K.C.S. Paniker, V. Viswanadhan, Jamini Roy, Ambadas, Lakshman Pai, and many others.

On 12 April, SAP sponsored a student talent showcase at Barnes Hall. Students trained in the South Asian classical arts, sang, danced, played instruments, and it was all highly professional. Performers included Shweta Bharadwaj (Carnatic Vocal), Aruna Bharathi (Bharathanatyam), Anitra Das (Hindustani Vocal), Arnold Mahesan (Carnatic Violin), Ganesh Ramanarayanan (Mridangam), and Richa Sharma (Bharathanatyam). And on 3 April, we had the film director Sabiha Sumar here to show her brilliant new film *Khamosh Pani*. Sabiha stayed for a discussion after the show.

On March 24, 2006, [Cornell University Outreach](#), including the coordinators for the international area studies programs, along with TST BOCES, SUNY Cortland and Ithaca College played host to approximately 1,400 preK-12 educators for Educator Professional Development Day. The workshops aimed to enhance teachers' knowledge of the subjects they teach, stimulate new approaches to teaching, and give teachers a deeper understanding of their students and how they learn. South Asia teamed up with the East Asia Program to offer Education in Asia and Working with Asian Students. While this focused primarily on the educational system in Korea, with special emphasis on parent/teacher dynamics and parental expectations, general challenges and subtleties of working with Asian students and families in American schools were also discussed. After lunch, teachers were treated to a performance of classical Odissi dance by Durga Bor. South Asia was also featured in Buddhism Around the World, sponsored by the Southeast Asia Program. This workshop included lectures and interactive events related to the cultural, historical, and philosophical aspects of Buddhism. Teachers participated in a meditation session and a tour of the Johnson Museum's collection of Buddhist Art.

Planned for late June the outreach coordinators for the area studies programs along with the Department of Near Eastern studies, are working to offer a two-day International Studies Institute for pre-service and current middle and high school teachers on Islam: a Global Perspective. Durba Ghosh will speak on Women and Education in Islam, and Kathryn March

will present information on veiling practices. We continue with in-school presentations on the Indian epics to local 9th graders, talks on issues of human rights, and lecture-demonstrations on Odissi dance.

The dedication and hard-work of the Program staff has been an important strength of the Program. Alaka Basu, Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology continues to direct the Program with the help of extremely able and talented staff. In addition to her excellent administrative skills, Anne Stengle plays an active role in planning outreach activities in collaboration with other NRC members. She continues to be an integral member of the South Asia National Outreach Committee and now serves as its treasurer. Durga Bor, who was awarded an American Institute for Indian Studies fellowship last spring, added to her repertoire of Odissi dance pieces as well as upgraded her outreach presentation "*A Walk through India*" with new photos and interviews. Both projects benefited the South Asia Program immensely, with the Triveni performance in May, and through her many outreach presentations to regional elementary and middle schools.

As a Program we have been successful in including greater student participation at all levels of program organization. We have also increased the opportunities for student travel grants for research and instituted travel grants for students presenting their research at conferences. This broadens our reputation nationally and highlights the excellent professional achievements of our strong student Program members. Additionally, the South Asia Program supported eight graduate students with Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowships, which provide full tuition and a generous living stipend. Disciplines supported this year included development sociology, religion, agricultural and economic management, anthropology, public affairs, and city and regional planning.

### **Financial Support**

Major funding for the Religious and Social Fragmentation and Economic Development conference was provided by the Poverty, Inequality and Development Initiative, Comparative Economic Development Program and the Cornell-Syracuse South Asia National Resource Center grant from the US Department of Education (NRC). All other South Asia Program sponsored events were funded through our allocation from the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies and the NRC with additional event-specific co-sponsorship funding from respective departments and programs across the university.

Administrative salary support was provided by the allocation from the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies and the NRC and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The South Asia Program allocated over 60% of the NRC to South Asian language instruction for salaries and materials development. The NRC also supported \$7,600 in salaries for library personnel and materials acquisition and \$8,000 in consortium administrative fees for the South Asia Summer Language Institute (SASLI), currently held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. We also contribute at least one full summer FLAS to national pool for SASLI.

South Asian dance was solely supported through our modest funding and offered through the department of Athletics.

Information on graduate student support is listed in the Table below.

**Table: Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships 2005-06**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Department</b>	<b>Language</b>	<b>Term</b>	<b>Funding</b>
Govind Acharya	AEM	Bengali	AY	\$26,000
Muna Aghawani	AEM	Hindi-Urdu	AY	\$26,000
Meghan Davison	Asian Studies	Hindi-Urdu	AY	\$26,000
Katherine Harding	Anthropology	Nepali	AY	\$26,000
Karuna Morarji	Development Sociology	Hindi-Urdu	AY	\$26,000
Althea Sircar	Asian Studies	Bengali	AY	\$26,000
Amanda Snellinger	Anthropology	Nepali	AY	\$26,000
Jonathan Young	Asian Religions	Sinhala	AY	\$26,000
Corinna Anderson	Yale/Linguistics	Nepali	SU 05	\$6,000
Caroline Baker	SASLI	Urdu	SU 05	\$5,100
Katherine Miller	SASLI	Urdu	SU 05	\$5,100
Jonathan Young	Asian Religions	Sinhala	SU 05	\$2,300
Jason Cons	Development Sociology	Bengali	SU 05	\$4,600

### **Program Issues and Needs**

As one of the financially less well endowed area programs of the university, the South Asia Program is constantly constrained in doing many of the interesting and useful things we would like to do. These constraints have become more important in recent years because the South Asian region is now so central on the world stage. As such, we are actively trying to persuade the University and other agencies to give us more support over the coming years for at least some of the following:

*Travel and Research:* Faculty – travel to meetings and conferences, travel for field research, grants for research projects, money to develop new South Asia related courses graduate students – travel and research funds to go into the field for more time than our summer grants allow and less time than the FLAS fellowships usually entail undergraduate students – travel money to go to South Asia for small research projects as well as to spend some time with host families learning South Asian languages, to supplement the language teaching we do.

*Library Resources:* Increased subscriptions to South Asian magazines, newspapers and journals; archiving/digitalization of existing rare collections that many faculty members possess; buying microfilm on historical archival materials – this last is particularly necessary now that we finally have South Asian History positions at Cornell.

*Expanding Language Teaching:* Adding new languages for which there is a growing and loud demand, Tamil, for example; having some core funds to supplement and invigorate the resources available to teach South Asian languages from the NRC funds and from the Department of Asian Studies

*Enhanced Publication Activities:* Upgrading the physical and substantive level of the SAP newsletter. Developing and providing Print-on-Demand services for the many South Asia related materials that we have access to including working papers, honors theses, and teaching aids.

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## Appendix 6.1: The South Asia Program Events Calendar 2005-2006



Saturday, September 10 – ASHA-Cornell Presents *Cornell Chaos 2005*. This event will feature 10 of Cornell's premier dance troupes including Sitara, Cornell Raas, and Cornell Bhangra. 7:00p.m, Barton Hall. Tickets are available at Willard Strait Hall and on Ho Plaza and are \$8 ahead of time, and \$10 at the door.

Monday, September 19 – The South Asia Program Presents Pradeep Sebastian, film critic, literary journalist, and visiting scholar, *2005: The Year that Changed Indian Movies—A Film Critic Shoots Off*. 12:15p.m., G08 Uris Hall.

Monday, September 19 – Cornell's Chapter of SPIC MACAY presents *An Evening of Scintillating Carnatic Veena & Vocal Music by Geetha Bennett*. 7:30p.m, Barnes Hall. This event is free and open to all with a suggested donation of \$5.

Friday, September 23 – The South Asia Program and East Asia Program Present Jay Garfield, Professor of Philosophy, Smith College, *Why Did Bodhidharma Go to the East?* 12:15p.m., G08 Uris Hall.

Monday, September 26 - The South Asia Program Presents David Lelyveld, Associate Dean of Humanities and Social Science at William Patterson University, *Delhi, Urdu and the Qutb Minar: Narratives of Muslim History in India*. 12:15p.m., G08 Uris Hall.

Thursday, September 29 – Department of Theater, Film, and Dance presents *Classical Indian Odissi Dance Concert*. 8:00p.m, Schwartz Center of Performing Arts, Kiplinger Theater. For ticket information, call (607) 254-ARTS.

Wednesday, October 5 – *Partition and Memory*, Urvashi Butalia, Founder of Kali for Women, (India's first women's publishing house), and an active participant in India's women's movement, 4:30 p.m, G08 Uris Hall

Wednesday, October 5 – *Kathak Gangum: A Journey of North Indian Classical Dance, Rhythm and Melody*, featuring Kathak dance by Kaveri Agashe and Manasi Tapikar, with musical accompaniment by Ramdas Palsule, tabla; Shekhar Kumbhojkar, vocal; Subhash Dasakkar, sitar; 8:00 p.m, Barnes Hall Auditorium, free and open to all, donations are welcome, cosponsored with Cornell Council for the Arts and the Department of Music (see attached flyer)

Saturday, October 15 - Sunday, October 16 – *Religious and Social Fragmentation and Economic Development in South Asia*, a two-day conference which will explore the interconnections between economic progress, social fragmentation and political instability in the region. This multiple-day event will take place at the A.D. White House. Email [amp18@cornell.edu](mailto:amp18@cornell.edu) for further information, cosponsored with the Program on Comparative Economic Development at Cornell, and the South Asia Program at Syracuse University

Monday, October 24 - *An Evaluation of Women Self-Help Groups and Micro-Credit in Andhra Pradesh, India*, by Suvarna Chandrappagari, Cornell University Humphrey Fellow, Director, Self Help Groups, Department of Rural Development, Government of Andhra Pradesh, Hyderabad, India, 12:15 p.m. G08 Uris Hall

Tuesday, October 25 – *Four Decades of Dharma: Reflections on Teaching Tibetan Buddhism in the West*, Geshe Tsultrim Gyeltsen, Center for Buddhist Studies, Long Beach, California, 4:30 p.m, McGraw 215, cosponsored with the Department of Anthropology

Monday, October 31 - *Tiger Dance: Using Traditional Performing Arts as Therapy for the Developmentally Disabled in South India*, by Saraswathi Devi, Founder, Secretary General and Executive Director, Lebenshilfe School for the Mentally Disabled, Visakhapatnam, Andhra Pradesh, India, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Wednesday, November 2 – Subramaniam Vincent, Co-founder and Lead Editor/Publisher, Public Affairs E-Journal: *India Together* (<http://indiatogether.org>), *Journalism and the Indian Public Sphere – A Citizen Centric View: What Public Affairs Majors Must See and Expect*, 12:15 p.m., Caldwell Hall (room number, TBA), sponsored by CIPA

Thursday, November 10 – Gurcharan Das, former CEO of Procter and Gamble, India, *On the Difficulty of Being Good: Can Moral Insights from the Mahabharata Address Contemporary Public and Corporate Governance Failures?*, 12:15 p.m., Asian Studies Lounge, 374 Rockefeller Hall

Monday, November 15 - Bengali Student Association presents, Iqbal Quadar, Public Policy, Harvard University, Grameen Phone and its impact on Bangladesh, 5:30 p.m, B9 Sage Hall, contact [ma266@cornell.edu](mailto:ma266@cornell.edu) closer to the event, cosponsored with South Asia Program, SAFC, EPE Program

Saturday, November 19 – The Society for India presents their *Annual Diwali Celebration*, 7:00 p.m., Ithaca's State Theater (State Street, near the Commons), tickets available at the State Theater Box Office, Willard Straight Hall, or from SI members

Monday, November 21 – Robert Travers, Cornell University, Department of History, *Death and the Nabob: Commemorating the British Dead in Eighteenth Century Calcutta*, 12:15, G08 Uris Hall

Monday, November 28 – Durba Ghosh, Cornell University, Department of History, *Gentlemanly Terrorism: the Politics of Violence in Interwar Bengal*, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Monday, December 5 – Norman Uphoff, *The System of Rice Intensification (SRI) in South Asia*, Program Leader, Sustainable Rice Systems, CIIFAD, Cornell University, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Monday, January 23 - South Asia Program Faculty Lunch, by invitation only, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Monday, January 30 – *A Nativist Modernism: Identities in Modern Sri Lankan Fiction*, Wasantha A. Liyanage, Department of Asian Studies, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Monday, February 6 – *Unraveling Development: the Cultural Production of Education in Rural North India*, Craig Jeffrey, Geography and International Studies, University of Washington, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Monday, February 13 – *Indo-U.S. Partnership and South Asian Security: A New Chapter*, Thomas W. Simons Jr., former US Ambassador to Pakistan and Poland, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Friday, February 17 – Society for India's Annual Semi-Formal, Ithaca Hilton Garden Inn Hotel (Downtown, the Commons), 7 p.m., arrival/cash bar; 8 p.m., dinner provided by Sangam; 9:30 p.m.- 12:30 p.m., dancing, \$22

Saturday, February 18 – *South Indian Vocal Recital*, performed by Shailesh Abhijeet Balasubramanian (Department of Biological Sciences) with mridangam accompaniment by Ganesh Ramanarayanan (Department of Computer Science), 8 p.m., Barnes Hall Auditorium, cosponsored with the Department of Music

Monday, February 20 – *Devi Darshan: A Gift of Love?*, Arshiya Lokhandwala, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of the History of Art, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Wednesday, February 22 – *Qawwali* (see attached) featuring Farid Ayad Qawwal and Brothers of Pakistan, Statler Auditorium, 8 p.m., cosponsored with the Pakistani Student Association, Cornell Council for the Arts, Martin Hatch Fund, Society for the Humanities, SAFC and Near Eastern Studies, Suggested Donation \$10 for earthquake relief in Pakistan

Monday, February 27 – *Corruption in Bangladesh: An Evaluation of the Current Scenario*, Syed Masud Husain, Visiting Fulbright Scholar, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Wednesday, March 1 - *Gandhi, Language and the Subalterns*, Harish Trivedi, University of Delhi, India, 4:30 p.m., Goldwyn Smith 136, cosponsored with Minority, Indigenous, and Third World Studies Research Group MITWS

Monday, March 6 – *The Imperial Sublime: Aesthetics and English Writings on India, 1750-1820*, Pramod Nayar, Visiting Fulbright Scholar, University of Hyderabad, India, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Saturday, March 11 – *Pao Bhangra V*, Cornell Bhangra's annual exhibition including teams from other universities and a multitude of Cornell dances! Barton Hall, doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m., visit Cornell Bhangra's website at: <http://www.rso.cornell.edu/bhangra>

Monday, March 13 – *Language, Education and Politics in Nepal*, Jai Raj Awasthi, Professor, Department of English Education, Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu, Nepal, Visiting Fulbright Scholar, Michigan State University, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Monday, March 27 – *The Politics of Secrecy: On the Translation and Dissemination of the Buddhist Tantras*, David Gray, Santa Clara University, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Wednesday, March 29 – Evolving Family Film Series presents the movie *Fire*, directed by Deepa Mehta, following the showing of the film, a discussion will be led by Professor Kathryn March (Anthropology), and Ph.D. student Sheetal Majithia (Comparative Literature). 8:00 p.m., Carl Becker House TV Lounge

Friday, March 31 – *The Rhetoric and Reality of Secrecy and Concealment in Late Mahayana and Early Esoteric Buddhism*, Ronald Davidson, Religious Studies & East Asia Program, Fairfield University, 12:15 p.m., Asian Studies Lounge, Rockefeller Hall, cosponsored with Religious Studies

Tuesday, March 28 - SPICMACAY presents, Carnatic (South Indian) classical vocalist Sanjay Subramanian, accompanied by Nagai Muralidharan, violin; Guruvayur Dorai, mridangam (percussion); and Neyveli Venkatesh, khanjira (percussion), (see attached flyer), 7:30 p.m., Anabel Taylor Hall, free and open to the public

Monday, April 3 – *Exploring/Exploiting the Exotic in the Sri Lankan Novel of Expatriation: Michael Ondaatje's Running in the Family, Romesh Gunesequera's Reef and Michelle de Kretser's The Hamilton Case*, Walter Perera, Visiting Fulbright Fellow and Professor of English, University of Peradeniya, 12:15, G08 Uris Hall

Monday, April 3 – South Asia Women Association presents: Film screening, *Silent Waters*, with Director Sabiha Sumar, starring acclaimed actress, Kiron Kher, the film is set in 1980s Pakistan, revolving around issues of politics, Islamic extremism, and a mother's relationship with her son. This film has been screened at numerous film festivals around the world, and it won the Golden Leopard award at the Locarno International Film Festival in 2003, Goldwin Smith Hall, HEC Auditorium 4:30pm, free and open to the public

Wednesday, April 5 – South Asian Documentary Festival – Program 1, *Lanka: The Other Side of War and Peace*, directed by Iffat Fatima; \$6 general public/\$4.75 students and seniors/\$4 CU grad students, 7:30 p.m. Willard Straight Theatre, cosponsored by the Sri Lanka Student Association and the South Asia Program

Thursday, April 6 – South Asian Documentary Festival - Program 2, *A Certain Liberation* (Bangladesh, 38 minutes) directed by Yasmine Kabir/Girish Giri; Girish Giri's *Team Nepal* (Nepal, 37 minutes), \$4 for all, 5 p.m. Willard Straight Theatre

*Saturday, April 8 – Opening reception for Modern Indian Art from the Zimmerman Collection, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, 5 p.m. (Exhibition runs April 8 - June 11, open Tuesdays to Sundays, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), free and open to the public*

Saturday, April 8 – *ASHA Spring Dinner*, enjoy authentic, homemade vegetarian Indian cuisine, Okenshields, Willard Straight Hall, first seating 6:15 p.m., second seating 7:30 p.m. Suggested

donation is \$10 for students, \$15 for others. All proceeds will be used to support basic education in India, for reservation information: [anb22@cornell.edu](mailto:anb22@cornell.edu)

Monday, April 10 – *Colonial use of Science and the Native Responses*, Rajesh Kochhar, Former Director NISTADS: National Institute of Science, Technology and Development Studies, New Delhi, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall.

Wednesday, April 12 – Student Showcase, featuring multi-talented Cornell students presenting South Asian dance and music, 7:30 p.m., Barnes Hall Auditorium, free and open to the public

Thursday, April 13 - South Asian Documentary Festival - Program 3, *Girl Song*, directed by Vasudha Joshi/Sanjeev Chatterjee (West Bengal, India 29 minutes), *Dirty Laundry*, (South Africa/India, 41 minutes), \$4 for all, 5 p.m. Willard Straight Theatre

Friday, April 14 – Sitara Night (South Asian student dance troupe), 7:30 p.m., Barnes Hall Auditorium, \$5 at the door

Monday, April 17 - Sorayya Khan, Independent Author, *The Story of Writing Noor: Silence and Forgetting in War*, 12:15 p.m. G08 Uris Hall

Thursday, April 20 - - South Asian Documentary Festival - Program 3, *City of Photos*, directed by Nistha Jain (India, 1 hour), \$4 for all, 5 p.m. Willard Straight Theatre

Friday, April 21 – Saturday, April 22, - Syracuse/Cornell Universities South Asia Consortium presents a conference, *South Asian Religious Transnationalism: Regional Dynamics, Global Passages*, all events will take place in the Killian Room, 500 Hall of Languages, Syracuse University, conference begins 4 p.m., April 21, cosponsored with Syracuse's Department of Religion, Department of Sociology, Religion and Society, and the Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs

Monday, April 24 – *The Spirit and Form of an Ethic Polity: A Mediation on Aurobindo's Thought*, Sugata Bose, Department of History, Harvard University, 12:15 p.m., G08 Uris Hall

Friday, April 28 – *Cornell World's Fair*, a celebration of cultures including performances by many of Cornell's international organizations, Outside on the Arts Quad, 6 p.m. – 1 a.m., experience a fun-filled evening of cultural diversity, music, dance, food & films! Free and open to the public

Monday, May 1 – *Socio-economic Impact of Road Infrastructure Development on the Local Rural Economies: A Case Study of the Four Laning of National Highway 2 In India*, Ramprasad Sengupta, Visiting Fulbright Scholar, University of Pennsylvania, cosponsored with the Program on Comparative Economic Development, 12:15, G08 Uris Hall

Wednesday, May 3 – Indian classical dance performance by Durga Bor (Odissi), and friends (details TBA), 7:30 p.m., Barnes Hall Auditorium, free and open to the public

## **7. Southeast Asia Program**

The Southeast Asia Program (SEAP) was founded in 1950 to promote the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge about countries, cultures and languages of the region. Its twenty core, eleven affiliated and six emeritus faculty have collective knowledge of the region which amounts to one of the world's greatest concentrations of expertise on Southeast Asia. It is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as serving the country's strategic needs as a National Resource Center. SEAP has two unique resources: The John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia and The George McT. Kahin Center for Advanced Research on Southeast Asia. The first is the largest collections on the region (over 424,000 monographs, many in indigenous languages). The Kahin Center is home to SEAP graduate students, visiting fellows and scholars, faculty members and SEAP's publication and outreach offices.

### **Program Administration**

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### **Faculty**

#### ***Core Faculty***

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Ngampit Jagacinski (Asian Studies: Thai), Senior Language Lecturer

Sarosh Kuruvilla (Industrial Labor Relations: Collective Bargaining, Law and History; Asian Studies), Professor

Fredrik Logevall (History), Professor

Tamara Loos (History; Asian Studies), Associate Professor

Kaja McGowan (History of Art; Asian Studies), Associate Professor

Loren Ryter (Government), Assistant Professor

Maria Theresa Savella (SEAP; Asian Studies: Indonesian and Tagalog), Lecturer  
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Eric Tagliacozzo (History; Asian Studies), Associate Professor  
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and Chair, Asian Studies  
Thuy Tranviet (Asian Studies: Vietnamese), Senior Language Lecturer  
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Andrew Willford (Anthropology: Asian Studies), Associate Professor  
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Hannah Phan (SEAP, Asian Studies), Teaching Assistant, Khmer  
Ninik Purnomo (SEAP, Asian Studies), Teaching Associate, Indonesian  
Maria Theresa Savella (SEAP, Asian Studies), Lecturer, Tagalog  
Thuy Tranviet (SEAP, Asian Studies), Senior Language Lecturer, Vietnamese  
San San Hnin Tun (SEAP, Asian Studies), Senior Language Lecturer, Burmese

### ***Library Personnel***

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Kathleen Williams (Echols Collection on Southeast Asia), Administrative Supervisor

### **Visitors**

#### ***Faculty Associates in Research***

Matthew Amster (Anthropology), Assistant Professor, Gettysburg College  
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Christopher Bjork (Education), Assistant Professor, Vassar College  
Robert Brigham (History), Associate Professor, Vassar College  
Frank Chua (History), Assistant Professor, Mansfield University  
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Robert Dentan (Anthropology), Professor, State University of NY at Buffalo  
Maryanne Felter (English), Associate Professor, Cayuga Community College  
Thomas Gibson (Anthropology), Associate Professor, University of Rochester  
Jim Glassman (Geography), Assistant Professor, University of British Columbia  
Kenneth Herrmann (Brockport Vietnam Project), Associate Professor, SUNY at Brockport  
David Kummer (Economics; Geography), Assistant Professor, SUNY Westchester Community College  
Abidin Kusno (Art History), Assistant Professor, Binghamton University  
Joyce Juo-Yu Lin (History of Southeast Asia), Associate Professor, The Brookings Institution/Tamkang University  
Martin Murray (Sociology), Professor, Binghamton University  
Puya Pangsapa (Women's Studies), Assistant Professor, SUNY at Buffalo  
Michael Peletz (Anthropology), W.S. Schuph Professor of Far Eastern Studies & Anthropology, Colgate University  
John Pemberton (Anthropology), Associate Professor, Columbia University  
Brian Percival (Architectural History), Lecturer, CUNY at Queens College  
Jessie Poon (Geography), Associate Professor, SUNY at Buffalo  
Douglas Raybeck (Anthropology), Professor, Hamilton College  
Daniel Schulz (Social Sciences), Cayuga Community College  
Jeremy Shiffman (Public Administration), Assistant Professor, Syracuse University  
Laura Sidorowicz (Psychology), Professor, Nassau Community College  
Deborah Tooker (Anthropology), Associate Professor, LeMoyne College

Angie Tran (Social & Behavioral Sciences and Global Studies), Professor, California State University – Monterey Bay  
Wynn Wilcox (History) Assistant Professor, Western Connecticut State University

### ***Visiting Fellows***

Elizabeth Drexler (SEAP, Asian Studies) (Anthropology), Michigan State University  
Amber Haque (SEAP, Asian Studies) (Psychology), United Arab Emirates, Maqam Campus  
Maurizio Peleggi (SEAP, Asian Studies), (Asian Studies), National University of Singapore  
Minako Sakai (SEAP, Asian Studies) (Anthropology), University of New South Wales, ADFA Campus  
Sean Turnell (SEAP, Asian Studies) (Economics), Macquarie University – Sydney  
Benny Widyono (SEAP; Asian Studies; Economics), Permanent Representative to UN/Cambodian Peace, Retired United Nations

### ***Humphreys Fellow***

Titik Rosalina (International Program – College of Agriculture and Life Sciences) (Human Resources), School of Democracy, Indonesia

### ***Guests of the Southeast Asia Program***

Matthew Amster (Anthropology), Gettysburg College  
Merle Ricklefs (History), National University of Singapore  
Angie Tran (Social & Behavioral Sciences and Global Studies), California State University – Monterey Bay

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

The Southeast Asia Program (hereinafter SEAP) has used this year to explore new initiatives including expanded and re-structured Outreach activities and collaborative faculty intellectual activities.

### ***Area Studies***

*(Please Reference Area and Language Course Listing and Enrollments 2005-2006 Academic Year – Appendices 7.1 and 7.2)*

The quality of curriculum design was enhanced again this year by junior faculty through the development of one new course: Slavery and Human Trafficking (ANTHR 228) and five one-time Freshman Writing Seminars: Home, Exile and Displacement (ANTHR 131), Fictional Fascinations: Literature from Colonial Studies (ASIAN 100), Performing Arts in Southeast Asia (ASIAN 103), From Crisis to Composition: Displacement in Film and Fiction (COM L 124), and Revolutionary Type: Biography and the Making of Asia's Modern Heroes (HIST 100.62). Cornell continued to participate in the Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute and five additional in-country summer language consortia: Filipino (Tagalog), Khmer, Indonesian and Malay, Thai, and Vietnamese. Magnus Fiskesjö (Anthropology) joined the SEAP core faculty this year.

The quality of SEAP's non-language program was reflected in seventy-five courses across twenty-two disciplinary offerings. All courses include at least 25% coverage of Southeast Asian countries and thirty-three were interdisciplinary. Many were housed in the Arts and Sciences College, focused primarily on Southeast Asia: twenty-seven in Asian Studies, ten in History, nine in Anthropology, three in Music, two each in Economics and Visual Studies, and one each in Art History, Comparative Literature, Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies, Government, and Linguistics. Seventeen courses were in five academic units in other colleges as well: four in Finance (Johnson Graduate School of Business); three in International Agriculture and Rural Development, two each in Applied Economics and Management and Development Sociology, and one each in Communications and Nutritional Sciences (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences); two in City and Regional Planning (Architecture, Art and Planning); one in Law (Cornell Law School); and one in International and Comparative Labor (Industrial Labor and Relations).

Eric Tagliacozzo, Assistant Professor in History and Andrew Willford, Assistant Professor in Anthropology were both granted tenure and will assume the title of Associate Professor as of July 1, 2006.

### ***Language Instruction***

*(Please Reference Area and Language Course Listing and Enrollments 2005-2006 Academic Year – Appendices 7.1 and 7.2)*

The quality of SEAP's language instructional program was demonstrated through fifty-nine courses across six Southeast Asian languages: twenty-one in Burmese, eight each in Indonesian and Khmer, eleven in Tagalog, thirteen in Thai and twelve in Vietnamese. Three levels of instruction remain for Indonesian, Khmer and Tagalog and four levels for Burmese, Thai and Vietnamese. Cornell also offered many other languages that students studying Southeast Asia may need to pursue serious regional research such as Portuguese and Dutch. All language faculty continued to serve SEAP from their positions in Asian Studies. They included three senior lecturers: Burmese, Thai and Vietnamese; and three lecturers: Indonesian, Khmer, and Tagalog. Please reference the 2005-2006 Asian Studies Annual Report for further information with regard to language pedagogy training.

### ***Visiting Fellows/Scholars***

*(Please Reference Visiting Fellows Report and Associated Curriculum Vitae – Appendix 7.11)*

SEAP's reputation, the Echols Collection and other SEAP resources, especially the Kahin Center for Advanced Research on Southeast Asia at 640 Stewart Avenue, result in numerous academic appointment requests from scholars. Visitors, all with offices located in the Kahin center, provided an extra dimension of energy to SEAP as they worked and interacted with students and faculty. Most of these individuals present at SEAP Brown Bag lecture series during the academic year and assist in teacher training and other SEAP Outreach activities.

This year the Program has been fortunate to formally host six Visiting Fellows. Dr. Elizabeth Drexler, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Michigan State conducted research on how the Indonesian State has reproduced itself through anxieties and insecurities activated and extended

by historical and human rights narratives about previous violence. Dr. Amber Haque, Head of Psychology Department in the UAE, Maqam Campus, was able to conduct research on Malay and Chinese practices in treating certain kinds of psychological disorders. Dr. Maurizio Peleggi, Associate Professor of History at National University of Singapore was able to complete a book manuscript on the history of modern Thailand and a chapter for an edited volume on dress and nationalism in Asia. Dr. Minako Sakai, Senior Lecturer (Tenured) at the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of New South Wales (Australian Defense Force Academy) visited for three months. During this time she made extensive use of library materials especially local Indonesian newspaper published at the time of the formation of Indonesia, and *konfrontasi* period. Dr. Sean Turnell, Senior Lecturer (Tenured) of the Economic Department at Macquarie University Australia had his stay extended for two weeks at the request of the US State Department based on his unique expertise. He was thrilled to discover one-of-a-kind resources in Echols to complete his book manuscript on the history of money and banking in Burma for the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies (NIAS). He was also asked to testify on this subject in the context of US-Burma Relations before the US Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on East Asian and the Pacific Affairs. Dr. Benny Widyono, a retired senior official of the UN completed his third year in residence. His book on the turbulent post Khmer Rouge years in Cambodia is forthcoming.

The Program was also the beneficiary of Humphreys Fellow, Titik Rosalina, a visitor in International Programs, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Responsible for human resources at the School of Democracy in Indonesia, Ms. Rosalina was an able instructor in K-12 classrooms at local schools on Indonesian culture and history.

SEAP was able to host mid-length informal (no appointment) visits by three individuals: Matthew Amster (Anthropology, Gettysburg College), Merle Ricklefs (Visiting Professor, History, National University of Singapore), and Angie Tran (Associate Professor, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Global Studies), California State University – Monterey Bay). Their research included: Borneo cultures and history in the context of globalization, transnationalism, and migration; the role of Islam in the history and current affairs of Indonesia, and labor movements and strikes in South Vietnam between 1954 and 1975 respectively.

Two additional visitors (PhDs with teaching credentials) availed themselves of the Echols Collection through short-term visits: Arndt Graf of the University of Hamburg, Germany and Olga Dror of Southern Methodist University, Texas. They each accessed the Echols Collection to research Islamic humor and ancient Vietnamese texts respectively.

### ***Students***

*(Please Reference: SEAP Graduate Student Funding 2005 – 2006 – Appendix 7.3 and SEAP Student Information – Appendix 7.4)*

There are currently fifty-five affiliated students in residence, five of which are undergraduates. There are an additional twelve students in absentia (most conducting field research), and six who are on leave. The following students were in Southeast Asia this year: Bethany Collier on a Fulbright Hays (Music, Indonesia), Christian Lentz on a Fulbright (Development Sociology,

Indonesia), Jane Ferguson on Social Science Research Council Grant (Anthropology, Thailand), and Christian Lammerts on a Blakemore (Asian Religions, Burma).

SEAP has continued to provide summer and pre-dissertation travel grants to students for a total of \$10,850 (up 12% from last year) which was leveraged \$1:2.16 with matching funds from the Einaudi Center for International Studies and other area and thematic programs. We were able to support twenty-one students (up 54% from '05 summer) of which twenty were Program members. Discipline distribution for these grants was five in Anthropology, four in History, two each in Architecture, City and Regional Planning, Asian Religions, and Government, and one each in Development Sociology, Biological and Environmental Engineering, Linguistics, and Asian Studies. Country destinations included six to Vietnam, five to Indonesia, four to Thailand, two each to Europe and the Philippines, and one each to Malaysia and Burma (Myanmar).

The Program awarded two summer dissertation write-up fellowships at \$2,500 and supplemented another student at \$500. Discipline distribution for these awards was one each in Anthropology, History and Linguistics.

The Program was awarded seven FLAS (Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowship) by the US Dept. of Education for the year, all for full-time study at Cornell. These fellowships covered tuition in the amount of \$11,500 and provided a stipend of \$14,500. One each was awarded in Architecture/Regional Planning and Development Sociology, two in History, and three in Anthropology. Three were awarded in Vietnamese and Thai and one in Khmer. An additional \$13,000 was provided to SEASSI for two summer FLAS, each comprised of \$4,000 in tuition and \$2,500 in stipend support.

SEAP graduate students coordinated their eighth annual graduate student symposium. Submissions of well-developed work from graduate students engaged in original research related to SE Asia were presented across six panels. Ten graduate students attended and presented from US institutions (CU – 1) and five students presented from foreign institutions. An additional five Cornell graduate students were discussants. This year **Professor Anthony Day**, the author of Fluid Iron: State Formation in Southeast Asia (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 2002) and the co-editor, with Keith Foulcher, of Clearing a Space: Postcolonial Readings of Modern Indonesian Literature (Leiden: KITLV Press, 2002) delivered the keynote speech entitled “Self and Subject in Southeast Asia in the Global Age.” Some of the participants requested that their papers be posted to SEAP’s webpage and the Program is working to facilitate this.

SEAP provided \$3,550 and in-kind services of a similar amount across thirteen Cornell student activity clubs for their cultural events.

### ***Outreach Activities***

*(Please Reference Outreach Statistical Report – Appendix 7.8)*

Through Title VI, NRC, funding from the Department of Education and a grant from the Freeman Foundation, SEAP is tasked with facilitating the extension of resources that pertain to

Southeast Asia at Cornell University to K-12 and post-secondary faculty and students, as well as to business, media, and the general public. In addition, Outreach also receives funds directly from the Southeast Asia Program's endowment.

### K-12 Outreach

Curriculum Coordinator Sophie Huntington wrote and taught a two-day program for an eighth-grade American history class at Dewitt Middle School in Ithaca, NY. This lesson connected the 1918 Spanish Flu epidemic to the currently growing problem of the Avian Flu. She discussed the spread of flu during World War I, then specific aspects of Southeast Asian culture that make the area vulnerable to the spread of this disease. Over four days, she reached over 200 students, and our office now has a curriculum unit, fully developed and classroom-tested, on a timely topic related to Southeast Asia. As you can see elsewhere in this report, this unit has already been restructured for a variety of audiences: the general public, high school students, and college students.

Ms. Huntington is currently writing a lesson plan on the aftermath of the Vietnam War, specifically the influx of South Vietnamese refugees into the United States following the fall of Saigon. Andrea Volckmar, the chair of the Social Studies department at Dewitt Middle School, will assess and field test the curriculum in her own class, taking advantage of the skills of Ms. Huntington and SEAP resources, and will submit the curriculum, along with student and teacher evaluations, by the end of the school year.

In February, SEAP Outreach brought three speakers on Southeast Asia to Homer High School in Homer, NY. At a special lunchtime presentation to high school students interested in international issues, Saiful Mahdi spoke about the 2004 tsunami and what has been done since then by both large relief organizations and smaller NGO's like the Aceh Relief Fund. Titik Rosalina presented on the culture and life of average Indonesian adolescents. Sophie Huntington spoke on avian influenza and its impact on Southeast Asia. We were invited by social studies teacher Chris Oscodal, who later attended the Wisconsin International Outreach Consortium as the guest of the Einaudi Center programs. Outreach plans to return to Homer High on an annual basis, covering a different nation each year.

In late May, SEAP Outreach will be facilitating a Human Rights roundtable discussion at Vestal Central Senior High School, in conjunction with Brian Odessa's upper-level course on human rights. Speakers will address various national contexts, including Cambodia, Thailand, and Darfur (in conjunction with the Institute for African Development). This panel has been set up at the request of Mr. Odessa, a teacher at Vestal High School, and his students.

Sophie Huntington has been recognized by the other Outreach Programs within the Einaudi Center, and they have requested that she serve as the liaison between Einaudi and the Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga BOCES Instructional Planning Council. As such, she attends meetings at which regional curriculum is discussed and set, and is able to suggest potential cooperative ventures between the International Studies Programs and the TST-BOCES, a tri-county organization of educators and administrators.

Further K-12 activities include two teacher training workshops attended by a total of seventy teachers: The first, entitled *Vietnam: War and Culture* was held in conjunction with the Tompkins County Public Library, and their recognition of Veteran's Day. It featured a debate between Cornell professors Keith Taylor and Fred Logevall on the history and legacy of the war, a presentation by SEAP graduate student Martin Loicano on representations of Vietnam in contemporary film, a tour of the Kroch Asia Library, and a presentation on Using Resource Materials to Teach Vietnam in the Classroom. There were also several public events connected to the conference, noted in the General Public section, below.

Our second teacher training, on *Southeast Asian Art and Performance*, was held on January 30, 2006, at the Johnson Museum of Art. Presenters included: Fah Carroll, who demonstrated Thai dance; graduate student Heather MacLachlan, who talked about teaching gamelan via the Orff Method; graduate student Bethany Collier, who performed for and trained teachers on actual gamelan instruments, Carol Hockett, education director for the Johnson, who spoke about the traveling Omni Boxes which reside at the Johnson; and Cornell Professor Kaja McGowan, who took conferees on a guided tour of the exhibit of Balinese story cloths at the Johnson, joined by Joseph Fischer, author of *The Story Cloths of Bali*. The conference was held at the Johnson Museum, with whom we worked closely.

SEAP Outreach also participated in the International Studies Institute programming with the other Einaudi Center programs. On March 24, as part of the Cornell Professional Development Day, we presented a program on Buddhism which included: Tenzin Gephel from Namgyal Monastery, who spoke on Tibetan Buddhism; Kamala Tiyanovich on Thai Buddhism; Ellen Averil, curator of Asian art for the Johnson Museum, who took attendees on a tour of the Johnson's collection of Buddhist Art, including their interactive palm-pilot guided tour; and a meditation session guided by Nancy Koschmann, held in the Johnson's scenic and peaceful sixth-floor conference room.

The second ISI of the year will be held on June 26 and 27, and address the topic of global Islam. That program is still taking shape, and will include speakers and material from all of the Einaudi programs as well as the Department of Near Eastern Studies.

#### Post Secondary Outreach

SEAP continued to provide administrative and publicity support to the SEAP Student Committee for their successful weekly series of Brown Bag Lunches, presenting twenty-three of these talks over the course of the academic year. Speakers come from among SEAP faculty and graduate students, visiting scholars, and outside the university. With an average weekly attendance of about 25, an audience of nearly 600 was reached over the course of the year.

## ***Publications***

*(Please Reference SEAP Publications Distribution Statistics – Appendix 7.5 and Indonesia journal subscriptions – Appendix 7.9)*

### Academic Books - Southeast Asia Program Publications brought out two new titles in 2004-2005:

*The Indonesian Supreme Court: A Study of Institutional Collapse*, by Sebastiaan Pompe.

Since the fall of Indonesian president Suharto, a major focus of the reformers has been the corrupt and inefficient judicial system. Within the context of a history of the Supreme Court in Indonesia, Sebastiaan Pompe analyzes the causes of the judiciary's failure over the last five decades. This study provides an essential background for those seeking to understand why legal reform has been so slow and frustrating in the post-1998 period.

*The Industry of Marrying Europeans*, by Vũ Trọng Phụng, translated, with introduction by Thúy Tranviet.

Written in the 1930s, this work reports and expands on the author's meetings with North Vietnamese women who had made an "industry" of marrying European men. It is notable for its sharp observations, pointed humor, and unconventional mix of nonfictional and fictional narration, as well as for its attention to voice: Vũ Trọng Phụng records the French-Vietnamese pidgin dialect spoken by these couples. This prolific writer died at age twenty-seven, leaving behind one of the most impressive bodies of work in modern Vietnamese literature.

### Forthcoming:

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

An in-depth study of the militant Islamic Laskar Jihad movement and its links to international Muslim networks and ideological debates. This analysis is grounded in extensive research and interviews with Salafi leaders, jihadi recruits, and activists who supported jihad throughout the Moluccas. Expected publication date: June 2006.

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

These essays examine the resurgence of the Mother Goddess religion among contemporary Vietnamese following the 1990s economic "Renovation" period in Vietnam. Anthropologists explore the forces that compel individuals to become mediums and the social repercussions of their decisions and interactions. Expected publication date: May 2006.

*Views of Seventeenth-Century Vietnam: Cristoforo Borri on Cochinchina and Samuel Baron on Tonkin*, ed. and annot. Olga Dror and K. W. Taylor

This volume introduces two of the earliest writings about Vietnam to appear in the English language. The reports come from narrators with different interests who are viewing different parts of Vietnam at an early stage of European involvement in the region.

## ***Internet Projects***

### Digitization of the Data Papers Series

Last year SEAP Publications was awarded a Faculty Grant for Digital Library Collections from Cornell's university library system. Using these funds, we collaborated with the DPUBs staff of Olin Library to digitize and post the full SEAP Data Papers Series online; it is expected that the site will be complete and fully functioning in June 2006. The Data Papers series was initiated in the early 1950s, when the Southeast Asia Program was founded, to foster new research in the field and provide anthropologists, linguists, political scientists, and bibliographers with timely information on the region. It encompasses approximately 116 books, including three dictionaries and a number of bibliographic works cataloguing the Kroch Library's holdings. These publications reflect the evolution of Southeast Asian studies from the 1950s into the 1980s.

### JSTOR

JSTOR has decided to include our journal, *Indonesia*, in their online archives, a decision that will make the journal much more widely accessible to university students throughout the United States. All issues of the journal published at least five years prior to the date of the current issue will be available through that source by June 2006.

### E-Commerce

The cooperative e-commerce booksellers' Web site continues to function as a supplement to the Einaudi Center Web site. Both Southeast Asia Program Publications and the East Asia Series have been selling their books and journals to clients nationally and internationally through this means.

### Distribution

SEAP's Business and Distribution Manager continues to handle all fulfillment and billing responsibilities for the East Asia Series books.

## ***Indonesia, the Journal***

**Journal and Archives Posted On-line:** The academic journal, *Indonesia*, is now available online as a result of a cooperative project involving DPUBs and the Project Euclid staff at Olin Library. All issues are accessible to the Cornell community. Institutions, subscribers, and readers from countries defined as "developing" can purchase access to recent issues and single articles at a comparatively low cost. The address is:

<http://cip.cornell.edu/Indonesia>

SEAP Publications expects that posting the journal on-line and creating CD-ROMs of issues 1-76 will make this fund of scholarship more readily accessible to foreign—particularly Southeast Asian—libraries, universities, and individuals. In addition, posting journal articles on-line, with "metadata" keyed in to enable scholars to search the titles for key words, will benefit researchers.

Two issues of our journal, *Indonesia*, were published in 2005-6. Please see below for a list of titles. These issues also included a number of book review not listed here.

**Articles from *Indonesia 79*:**

- “Mass Media Fragmentation and Narratives of Violent Action in Sulawesi’s Poso Conflict,” by Lorraine V. Aragon
- “A Fallen Bat, a Rainbow, and a Missing Head: Media and Marginalization in Upland Borneo,” by Jay Crain and Vicki Pearson-Rounds
- “The Ethnic Origins of Religious Conflict in North Maluku Province, Indonesia, 1999-2000,” by Chris Wilson
- “A Nederlander Woman’s Recollections of Colonial and Wartime Sumatra: From Sawahlunto to Bangkinang Internment Camp,” by Susan Rodgers
- “The *Sulalat al-Salatin* as a Political Myth,” by Henri Chambert-Loir
- “Calang: The Influence of Humanitarian Aid,” by Saiful Mahdi
- “Peduli Aceh,” by James T. Siegel

**Articles from *Indonesia 80*:**

- “Back to the Barracks: *Relokasi Pengungsi* in Post-Tsunami Aceh,” by Eva-Lotta E. Hedman
- “The Curse of the Photograph: Atjeh, 1901,” by James T. Siegel
- “Urban Patterns and Politics in Malay Trading Cities, Fifteenth through Seventeenth Centuries,” by Claude Guillot
- “The Other Maluku: Chronologies of Conflict in North Maluku,” by Christopher R. Duncan
- “*Pilkada* in East Sumba: An Old Rivalry in a New Democratic Setting,” by Jacqueline Vel
- “Indonesian Casualties in East Timor, 1975-1999: Analysis of an Official List,” by Gerry van Klinken
- “Current Data on the Indonesian Military Elite,” by The Editors

*Indonesia 81* will be forthcoming in May.

***Library***

The John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia, housed in Cornell University’s Kroch Library, is the world’s largest and most comprehensive collection on Southeast Asia. As of November 1, 2005, the Collection contains about 424 volumes in 162 languages, of which roughly 300,000 are in the vernacular languages of Southeast Asia including both the national languages and countless minority languages. Aside from the Echols Collection, Southeast Asia materials also enrich the Music Library, the Map Collection, the Rare and Manuscripts Department, and the Agriculture and Life Sciences, Hotel Administration, Industrial and Labor Relations, Business Management, and Law libraries.

The Echols collection provides comprehensive coverage of the humanities and social sciences and includes materials suitable for the general public, undergraduate and graduate students, and scholars. Holdings in Indonesian, Thai, Vietnamese, Burmese, Lao, and Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Brunei, and Timor Leste are rarely matched elsewhere.

Cornell is the leading institution in the United States cataloging Southeast Asian vernacular materials. A profession position funded by NRC has permitted the library to create online records for two large collections of microfiche containing upwards of 75,000 Burmese, Philippine, Indonesian, Malay and Thai titles. Over the past three years, this staff member, with student help, has created some 10,000 catalog records, bringing the second of these two collections nearly up to date. The Echols Collection also serves as the source for the Southeast Asia entries of monographs and serials in the online *Bibliography of Asian studies*.

#### Microfilm preservation

Cornell is a member of the Southeast Asia Microforms Project (SEAM), a consortium of libraries microfilming endangered materials in the Region and the US. Current projects include a multi-year project to film fifteen Vietnamese newspapers and a microfilm database of opium-related publications for the new Opium Museum in Chiang Rai, Thailand, funded by the Mae Fah Luang Foundation in Bangkok.

#### Digital Preservation

The Collection is now completing a project, funded by a grant of \$281,000 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, entitled Images of Southeast Asia: Western Accounts of the Land and Life of the People in Pre-modern Era, a digital collection of 140,000 pages of text and 10,000 illustrations taken from Western travel narratives written from the early seventeenth Century to the first quarter of the twentieth century. The Echols is also part of a project led by the Center for Research Libraries funded by the Mellon Foundation to investigate, plan, and develop effective methodologies for the systematic, sustainable preservation of web-pages and political communications. Web archiving will focus on web materials produced by political groups and NGOs in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

#### Web Resources

The Library's Department of Preservation and Collection Maintenance, with funding from the Henry Luce Foundation, has developed a distance-learning tutorial for Southeast Asian countries (recently also adapted for use in Arabic-speaking countries). The tutorial is in English, but the glossary has all key words in several Southeast Asian languages. The monthly Echols Collection Accessions List is now an electronic journal, available at the Echols Collection website. Currently eighteen locally-created guides and class presentations are available in print in the Asia Reading Room and online.

The web-based Cornell Library Gateway gives the Cornell community and the rest of the world access to over four million bibliographic records of items in the library, 4,000 journal article indices and full-text files, 5,300 electronic journals, and 2.5 million digitized images. Resources not restricted by copyright license are available via the internet. All the Echols Collection's holdings are listed in the Library's on-line catalog and in the international databases RLIN and OCLC.

## Exchanges

The Echols Collection maintains agreements with nineteen institutions in seven countries, all in SE Asia with the exception of one each in Taiwan and Russia. More than 25 libraries in SE Asia also collaborate with Cornell in matters of preservation and conservations.

The Cornell Library also participates in standard interlibrary loan activities. In the most recent year, the library lent 59,431 items, including audio-visual materials, microfilm, and bound serials. The Echols Collection accounted for 25% of the library's lending activity, through its program to facilitate direct borrowing between libraries without the use of intermediaries.

## *Faculty*

Loren Ryter (Government) did not receive an extension of his contract after the third year review. Indications from the Chair of the Government Department suggest that his position will not be filled until the 2007-2008 academic year. Associate Dean Nic van de Walle is supportive of SEAP's call to find a faculty member to teach Southeast Asian politics to extend the legacy of George Kahin and Ben Anderson, and the scores of Cornell PhD's who have gone on to teach at institutions around the world. In the interim, the government department has been able to secure support from the deans to hire a visitor to teach a course on Southeast Asian politics. SEAP has also committed funds for a second course is needed. Tomas Larsson has been asked to teach those courses provided that he completes his PhD this summer.

Two new faculty members from the Department of Anthropology have joined SEAP. Magnus Fiskejö is currently an Assistant Professor whose research is on the minority peoples in China and Southeast Asia. Marina Felker, whose work is on mining in Indonesia, will be joining the department and SEAP this coming fall. In addition, there is a potential collaboration between Archeology, SEAP, and EAP to apply for a seed grant from Luce to fund an archeologist of Southeast Asia. Magnus is spearheading this proposal to be submitted next year.

Lorraine Paterson has just completed her Yale PhD and her status will change from instructor to Assistant Professor of Asian Studies. She has been teaching at Cornell for two years and has proven to be an excellent teacher and a generous colleague. Her current research is on Indochinese exiles from the colonial period.

Our language program will benefit from an in-coming Indonesian lecturer this fall. That position, together with the Khmer language teacher have been upgraded from teaching associate to lecturer to reflect the work and responsibility of their positions. The dean's office will meet the pay increase involved. SEAP currently is responsible for their salaries at the teaching associate level.

Following the second retirement of David Wyatt, a new Echols Collection Curator has been hired. Gregory Green is the curator at Northern Illinois University. He will take over David's position this coming June or July. Jeff Peterson, the Southeast Asian librarian has in the meantime been very active and forthcoming in helping to direct the work of the Echols.

As of this writing, SEAP is interviewing applicants for the position of Outreach Director and Curriculum Coordinator. These two positions were filled last year by temporary staff. This new structure in the outreach office has been approved by the dean's office.

### *Staff*

Staff (5.5 FTE's across 9 positions) remains integral to the mission of the Program. This year has seen a number of changes in personnel. Michael Wakoff, Copy Editor in Publications, departed for a full-time position in Cornell's library system. Fred Connor joined Publications as Michael's replacement, bringing twenty-three years of experience in professional writing, editing and proofreading experience. Rachel Ray also joined Publications as an assistant to Melanie Moss, Business Manager, in the fulfillment office on Brown Road. This is a new position that is responsible for picking books from inventory, packing, and shipping the same worldwide. Other responsibilities include inventory, organization, reconciliation and replenishment.

Outreach has been led by an Interim Director appointed in Nancy Koschmann's absence, Mary Donnelly. Mary is re-joining the Program having served previously as the Copy Editor in Publications. Mary's responsibilities include SEAP's signature communication, the SEAP Bulletin, post-secondary teacher training, and the oversight and administration of Outreach activities. A new position, Curriculum Coordinator, has been filled by Sophie Huntington since its inception. While this was a temporary position this year it has been made permanent to include full responsibilities for K-12 curriculum development and teacher training. Both positions will continue as 51.28% FTEs and it is anticipated (as offers have been promulgated) that these individuals will continue in them. It should be noted that numerous new collaborations have been developed by these individuals and SEAP Outreach is again being recognized as "one of the finest outreach Programs" by its constituencies.

SEAP is always supportive of staff development providing \$4,500 in this academic year for this purpose. Two staff members Nancy Loncto, Assistant Director for Administration, and Wendy Treat, Administrative Assistant, have both successfully passed Cornell Southeast Asia content courses: Introduction to the Koran and SE Asia History from the 18<sup>th</sup> Century respectively. A unique team building and staff development opportunity will take place in New York City on June 9<sup>th</sup>. Staff members from South and Southeast Asia Programs will travel to the Metropolitan Museum to attend three Asian art exhibits: The Fabric of Life: Ikat Textiles of Indonesia, Warriors of the Himalayas: Rediscovering the Arms and Armor of Tibet, and The "Hundred Antiques" in Chinese Textiles. Kaja McGowan, Associate Professor in Art History and Archeology, has agreed to lead this development activity. Nancy also received recognition from the Einaudi Center for International Studies for her "dedication to the advancement of International Studies at Cornell University."

The Program was assisted by the following student employees: William Tan and Paul Omole in Outreach, Michael Rosenof, Adelin Cai and Chris Huang in the Administrative Office, and Justine Vanthilt in Publications.

## **Financial Support**

SEAP's budget from all sources for this year was approximately \$1,450,000. Forty-nine percent of this was devoted to salaries (either in whole or in part) for the following: three faculty, four language lecturers, one teaching associate and one teaching assistant (both language); three administrators, one outreach director, two editors, one library position and numerous student employees. NRC-USDE Title VI funding covered twenty-five percent of language instruction and SEAP endowment funds covered the remaining seventy-five percent, or 37.5% of all salary expense. Administrative salary expense was 7.6%, publications salary expense was 6.5%, library salary expense was 6.4%, and outreach salary expense was 7.7% of all salary expense.

SEAP continued to provide research support in the amount of \$3,000 per year to each lecturer and core faculty members for a total of \$60,000.

## **Program Issues and Concerns**

SEAP hopes that the government position will be filled as soon as feasible. Associate Dean van de Walle has indicated interest in seeking a candidate who can attract new graduate students and revitalize Southeast Asian politics at Cornell. This would mean that Loren Ryter's replacement should be a scholar who has already established some reputation in the field. Ideally, this position should be filled by a mid-level faculty member or an advanced assistant professor.

SEAP continues to have concerns about the issue of rapidly growing faculty (both professorial and language lecturers) salaries and the ability of SEAP windfall endowment income to meet projected salaries. This issue was discussed with Jane Pedersen and Nic van de Walle last fall. There was verbal acknowledgement about this issue from Associate Dean Pedersen, but future solutions have yet to be articulated. Dean Pedersen has agreed that the Arts College will meet the gap in Keith Taylor's salary, and most recently, Asian Studies have indicated to SEAP that the college will also meet the salary increase involved in the adjustment of the Indonesian and Khmer teaching associates to lecturer status.

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## **Appendix 7.1: Fall Area and Language Course Listing and Enrollments**

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## **Appendix 7.2: Spring Area and Language Course Listings and Enrollments**

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## **Appendix 7.3: Southeast Asia Program Graduate Student Funding**

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## **Appendix 7.4: Southeast Asia Program Student Information**

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## **Appendix 7.5: Southeast Asia Program Publications Sale Figures**

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## **Appendix 7.6: Masters Theses on Southeast Asia**

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## **Appendix 7.7: Doctoral Dissertations on Southeast Asia**

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**Appendix 7.8: Southeast Asia Program Outreach Statistical Report**

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## **Appendix 7.9: Information on Indonesia Journal Subscriptions**

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## **Appendix 7.10: Southeast Asia Program Future Visitors**

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**Appendix 7.11: Visitors CVs**

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## **8. Institute for European Studies**

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

IES, in consortium with the Syracuse University Center for European Studies, is a comprehensive European National Resource Center. IES administers the Luigi Einaudi Chair in European and International Studies, hosts scholars-in-residence and Regional Visiting Fellows whose work focuses on Europe. The Institute manages an active program of fellowships and grants for undergraduates, graduate students and faculty to support research in Europe.

### **Program Administration**

Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology), Director, Fall 2005; Goldwin Smith Professor of Anthropology

John Weiss (History), Acting Director, Spring 2006; Associate Professor

Sydney Van Morgan (Sociology), Associate Director; Visiting Assistant Professor

Gail Holst-Warhaft (Classics), Director, Mediterranean Initiative; Adjunct Professor, Classics, Com. Lit, NES

Tammy L. Gardner, Manager

Bonnie Bailey, Administrative Assistant

Catherine Perkins, Administrative Assistant

Alice Horrigan, Outreach Coordinator

### **Faculty**

#### ***Core Faculty***

\*Leslie Adelson (German Studies), Department Chairperson; Professor

\*John James Barcelo III (Law School), W. N. Cromwell Professor of International Comparative Law; Director, Berger International Legal Studies Program

Mabel Berezin (Sociology), Associate Professor

Dominic Boyer (Anthropology), Assistant Professor; Acting Director, Institute for German Cultural Studies

\*David L. Brown (Development Sociology), Professor; Director, Polson Institute

\*E. Wayles Browne (Linguistics), Associate Professor

\*Valerie Bunce (Government), Department Chairperson; Aaron L. Binenkorb Professor of International Studies

\*Richard Burkhauser (Policy Analysis and Management), SG Blanding Professorship

Timothy Campbell (Romance Studies), Assistant Professor

Jonathan Culler (English), Class of '16 Professor of English and Comparative Literature

\*Susan Christopherson (City and Regional Planning), Professor

\*Maria Antonia Garcés (Romance Studies), Associate Professor  
 \*Mitchell Greenberg (Romance Studies), Professor and Department Chair  
 \*Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology), Director, IES; Goldwin Smith Professor of Anthropology  
 \*James Haldeman (International Agricultural Program), Director  
 \*Peter Hohendahl (German Studies; Institute for German Cultural Studies), J. G. Schurman Professor of German and Comparative Literature  
 \*Peter Holquist (History), Associate Professor  
 \*Gail Holst-Warhaft (Classics), Adjunct Professor, Classics, Com. Lit, NES  
 \*Jan Katz (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Senior Lecturer; Suter-Stanley Director of Global Business Education  
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 Philip Lewis (Romance Studies), Professor  
 Joan Ramon Resina (Romance Studies; Comparative Literature), Professor  
 Anette Schwarz (German Studies), Associate Professor, on leave 2003-2004; Acting Department Chairperson  
 \*Sidney Tarrow (Government; Sociology), Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Government, Professor of Sociology  
 \*Lowell Turner (Industrial and Labor Relations Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Professor  
 \*Sydney Van Morgan (Sociology), Visiting Assistant Professor  
 \*John Weiss (History), Associate Professor  
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Mabel Berezin (Sociology), Associate Professor

### **Visitors**

#### ***IES Associates/Visiting Fellows/Visiting Scholars***

**Dolores Byrnes**, scholar and lecturer, Anthropology, Colgate University. Specialist area: ethnographic research on organizational cultures; the uses of language across disciplinary boundaries in universities.

**Salvador Cardés i Ros**, scholar of Economics, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona. Specialist area: sociology of religion; immigration and identity; mass media and nationalistic phenomena.

**Iago Gocheleishvili, Ph.D.**, Javakhishvili Tbilisi University, Georgia. Specialist area: regional and global politics in post-soviet Caucasus; Georgia-EU-USA cooperation; inter-ethnic and inter-confessional relations.

**Morten Levin**, scholar, Department of Industrial Economics and Technology Management, Faculty of Social Sciences and Technology Management, Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, Norway. Specialist area: processes and structures of social change in the relationships between technology and organization.

**Russell King**, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, England. Specialist area: shifts in European migration patterns.

**Juan Díez Medrano**, Professor of Sociology, Teoría Sociológica (Facultad de Ciencias Económicas y Empresariales), Universidad de Barcelona. Specialist area: ethnic conflict; nationalism; European integration.

**Bassam Tibi**, Director, Center for International Affairs, University of Göttingen, Germany. Specialist area: religion and world politics; Euro-Islam.

**Walter Mattli**, Fellow in Politics at St. John's College, Professor of International Political Economy, Department of Politics and International Relations at Oxford University. Specialist area: European legal integration; globalization and international governance.

#### ***Regional Visiting Fellows***

Juan Arroyo, Instructor in Politics, Ithaca College

Timothy Byrnes, Professor of Political Science, Colgate University

Joseph A. Cope, Assistant Professor of History, SUNY-Geneseo College

Julia Cozzarelli, Assistant Professor of Italian, Ithaca College

Maria Difrancesco, Assistant Professor in Spanish, Ithaca College

David Furber, Lecturer in History at SUNY Cortland

Martine Guyot-Bender, Associate Professor of French, Hamilton College

Lauren O'Connell, Associate Professor of Art History, Ithaca College  
David Ost, Professor of Political Science, Hobart and William Smith College  
Nancy Ries, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Chair, Sociology and Anthropology,  
Colgate University  
Henry Sussman, Professor of Comparative Literature, University of Buffalo

## **Highlights for 2005-2006**

### ***A.D. White Professors-at-Large Program***

IES hosted **Bassam Tibi**, an international relations expert at the University of Göttingen, as a Cornell A.D. White Professor-at-Large in Fall 2005. During Professor Tibi's two week stay he delivered lectures, addressed local high school students and took part in a panel discussion entitled *Is There a Muslim Diaspora? Promises and Challenges of Islam in Europe, Africa and North America*.

### ***Luigi Einaudi Chair Program***

The Luigi Einaudi Chair program hosted Russell King, Professor of Geography, University of Sussex, England, who spent a week on campus in Fall 2005. King, who is an authority on shifts in European migration, gave a series of lectures and talks and presented the Luigi Einaudi Lecture on *The New Map of European Migration*.

Juan Díez Medrano was appointed the Luigi Einaudi Chair in European and International Studies for Spring 2006. Díez Medrano taught SOC 341/GOVT 341 (Modern European Society and Politics), which is a core course for the IES Modern European Studies Concentration. He also gave the Luigi Einaudi Lecture on *Europeanized National Societies or a Society called Europe?*

### ***Abraham and Henrietta Brettschneider Oxford Exchange Program***

Walter Mattli visited Cornell in Spring 2006 as part of the newly-established Brettschneider Oxford Exchange Fund and gave a series of talks on international product standards, transatlantic relations and EU enlargement.. Created through the generosity of Cornell alumni, Michael Borkan, this exchange program is intended to facilitate academic exchanges between Cornell and Oxford University and to promote scholarly interchange between the two universities, principally in the social sciences and humanities. **Gail Holst-Warhaft** visited Oxford in Spring 2006.

### ***DAAD Seminar Series***

The DAAD Seminar Series, entitled *Can The European Union Survive? The New Germany and the Future of Europe*, focused on challenges posed by the growth of the EU and featured speakers from American, Canadian and German universities. The series took place during Spring 2006 and was co-sponsored by DAAD, IES, German Studies, the Government Department and the University Lectures Committee.

### ***Challenges to Humanitarian Action in the Twenty-First Century: Lessons From the Most Difficult Cases***

This workshop, organized by IES Acting Director John Weiss in Spring 2006, dealt with some of the issues raised by the critique of humanitarianism that has emerged in the last decade. It brought together activists, NGO personnel and scholars to debate the impact of global humanitarian organizations in places such as the Sudan and Sierra Leone. David Rieff, an American political analyst and cultural critic who has written widely on war, genocide, human rights and humanitarianism, gave the keynote address.

### ***Mediterranean Studies Initiative***

In collaboration with the International Programs of CALS, IES organized a series of events on Turkey entitled: *Turkey: Culture, Change and Development*. The academic event was a special forum on Southeastern Anatolia that included panels on development issues, the archeology of the region, and co-operation opportunities in the Euphrates-Tigris system. The cultural events included a display of Anatolian crafts, a lecture on the Ottoman art of tent-design by the expert in the field, Nurhan Atasoy, a reading by Turkish novelist Elif Shafak and performances of Turkish dance and music.

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

This was the third year of a three-year grant from the Department of Education in consortium with Syracuse University. Faculty and administrators from Cornell and Syracuse met during the year to plan activities and balance budgets and to draft the proposal for the 2006-2010 cycle. The Consortium co-sponsored a conference on *Democratic Governance in Central and Eastern Europe*, which was held at Syracuse University in Spring 2006. The conference established a new research network for faculty and graduate students in upstate NY, southern Canada, and the broader Northeast.

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

### ***Ford Foundation: The Social Sciences, Higher Education Management and Policy; Trans-Atlantic Forum on the Future of Universities, Capstone Conference, Copenhagen, Denmark, June 28 - 29, 2006***

The Trans-Atlantic Forum on the Future of Universities in Copenhagen is the culmination of an initiative by an international network of social researchers who are engaged in the study and reform of higher education in Europe and the United States, with support from the Ford Foundation. The network will meet with senior academic administrators and both national and international higher education policymakers from Europe and the US to share the results of this work and to set an agenda for future collaboration.

### ***Other Co-Sponsored Events***

IES co-sponsored numerous events with other programs including Cornell Abroad, Cornell Cinema, French, German, International Programs in CALS, Italian, Medieval, Near Eastern, Peace Studies, Romance, and Spanish Studies and departments of Anthropology, Comparative Literature, History, Industrial and Labor Relations, Johnson Graduate School of Management, Music, Policy Analysis and Management, and Russian.

### ***Fellowships and Grants***

#### Graduate Student Support

In 2005-06 the Institute for European Studies supported 27 graduate students. Four Luigi Einaudi Fellowships were awarded for academic year 2005-06. Four Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships (FLAS) for language study were awarded for academic year 2005-06.

Fellowships awarded for summer 2006 included 15 Sicca Manon fellowships for pre-dissertation field research in Europe. Four Cornell students received summer FLAS funding for intensive language study, three of which were for less commonly taught languages.

#### Undergraduate Student Support

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

#### Faculty Research Travel Grant

The Institute funded six research grants to Cornell faculty from the departments of Development Sociology, Government (2), Romance Studies (2) and Sociology.

#### Language Instruction Travel Grant

In 2005–06 IES funded four language instructors from the departments of German (2), Romance Studies (1) and Russian (1). These awards will benefit language instruction in Dutch, German, French, and Russian.

#### Other Student Support

IES co-sponsored numerous events with numerous student organizations including Amigoe de Espana, The Cornell University Klezmer Ensemble, The Cornell Middle Eastern Music Ensemble, Entralogos, The Hellenic Students Association, The Lebanese Club, MECA and The Turkish Student Association.

## ***Instruction***

### Concentration in Modern European Studies

In 2006, four students completed the concentration in Modern European Studies. Three were from the College of Arts and Sciences and one was from the College of Art, Architecture and Planning.

### French Studies Concentration

The Institute provided student advising and administrative support to students interested in the French Studies Concentration. Eleven students completed this concentration in 2006; ten from the College of Arts and Sciences and one from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

### Language Instruction

With the assistance of the Arts College and the Alexander S. Onassis Foundation, Elementary Modern Greek (10 students) and Intermediate Modern Greek (3) continued to be taught. First year Turkish was taught through the Department of Near Eastern Studies. Second-year Turkish was taught from Syracuse University, IES's Consortium partner, via a distance learning link at the Language Resource Center. The second semester of beginning Hungarian was offered in Fall 2005. Dutch and Swedish language programs continued to grow in strength.

### Model European Union Simulation

The Institute sponsored six Cornell students to travel to Prague to participate in a simulation of the European Union. The topic was European Asylum Policy. The Cornell delegation represented three diverse jurisdictions in the negotiations: two ALDE MEPs; the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister, and the Interior Minister of the Netherlands, as well as the Justice Minister; the SCIFA and the COREPER I representatives for Slovenia. The simulation was preceded by a two-credit prep course, Government 432, taught by Government graduate student Tsveta Petrova.

## ***Exchange Agreements***

Memoranda of Understanding were signed with The Institute for Mediterranean Studies in Rethymnon, Greece and The American University of Beirut. A third MOU with the American University of Cairo is awaiting final approval.

## ***Outreach***

As a recipient of federal U.S. Department of Education Title VI funding, the Institute for European Studies is committed to extending its resources and its accessibility both locally and nationally. Target audiences include colleges and universities, schools (K-12), businesses, community organizations, the media and the general public.

### K-12 Activities

In conjunction with other area outreach programs IES hosted a workshop for area teachers as part of the International Studies Institute for Middle and High School Teachers. Fair Trade and Local Development Initiatives focused on the basics of international fair trade and how it relates to developing local economies. The workshop provided teachers with written materials, a formal presentation by an expert on the topic and other downloadable resources.

### Speakers Bureau

While at Cornell Professor Bassam Tibi, Cornell A.D. White Professor-at-Large, addressed Trumansburg High School on the role of religion in world politics and the rise of Muslim extremism. Tibi also addressed residents at Kendal at Ithaca, a local retirement community.

### Educators Grants

In 2006 IES awarded competitive grants to four area educators to help them develop K-12 curriculum units that focus on Europe and align with New York State Department of Education curriculum standards. The units will be made available for free download on the IES website and on Outreachworld.org, a Department of Education website developed specifically for international outreach to K-12 schools.

In addition to these activities, “Teaching Europe Today”, a quarterly electronic newsletter was produced and distributed to area teachers. Outreach resources available on the IES website were updated and increased. These included greater accessibility to Cornell’s trans-European studies resources, new teacher-designed curriculum units on Europe that can be downloaded and slideshows and documentation relating to recent outreach events such as the Regional Visiting Fellows reception and the “Revolutions around the Globe” workshop.

### **Program Issues and Needs**

We need greater commitments to and funding for:

- Directorial compensation and other incentives
- The Mediterranean Initiative (including the water project)
- Postdoctoral positions in European Studies
- LCTL instruction, especially, Polish, Greek and Turkish
- Web consultant to automate our application procedures through on-line forms, etc.
- More undergraduate summer research awards

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## **9. Latin American Studies Program**

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

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

### **Program Administration**

John S. Henderson (Anthropology), Professor; Director, Latin American Studies Program

Treva Levine, Administrative Manager

Andrea Matus, Administrative Assistant (through March, 2006)

Ninive Verdugo, Administrative Assistant (starting March 2006)

Edmundo Paz-Soldán (Romance Studies), Director of Undergraduate Studies

Vilma Santiago-Izarray (Anthropology), Assoc. Professor; Director of Graduate Studies

David Block, Ibero-American Bibliographer

Rebecca Tally, Graduate Student Administrative Assistant

Stephanie Bedolla, Student Administrative Assistant

Jennifer Valdes, Student Administrative Assistant

### ***Steering Committee***

John S. Henderson (Anthropology), Professor; Director, Latin American Studies Program

Robert Blake (Animal Science), Professor

David Block, Ibero-American Bibliographer

Raymond Craib (History), Assistant Professor

Eleanor Dozier (Romance Studies), Assoc. Chair for Language Instruction; Sr Lecturer

Edmundo Paz-Soldán (Romance Studies), Assistant Professor

Mary Roldán (History), Associate Professor

Vilma Santiago-Irizarry (Anthropology), Associate Professor

### **Faculty**

Faculty participates in the Latin American Studies Program as either core or associated faculty. The teaching and research focus of the core faculty is primarily Latin America-related while affiliated faculty's research and teaching reflect a strong, but not exclusive Latin American or Caribbean interest or focus. Forty-seven core faculty and 102 associate faculty were affiliated with LASP in 2004-2005.

### ***Core Faculty***

Lourdes Benería (City and Regional Planning; Women's Studies), Professor; Director, International Studies in Planning Program  
Robert Blake (Animal Science), Professor  
David Block (IRIS Administration), Ibero-American Bibliographer  
Bruno Bosteels (Romance Studies), Associate Professor  
Debra Ann Castillo (Romance Studies; Comparative Literature), Professor  
Carlos Castillo-Chavez (Statistical Science; Biostatistics and Computational Biology), Professor  
María Lorena Cook (ILR, Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Associate Professor  
Raymond Craib (History), Assistant Professor  
David Cruz de Jesus (Romance Studies, on leave)  
Eleanor Dozier (Romance Studies), Assoc Chair for Language Instruction; Sr Lecturer  
Maria Fernandez (History of Art), Assistant Professor  
Gary Fields (International Labor Relations; Economics), Professor  
María Antonia Garcés (Romance Studies), Associate Professor of Hispanic Studies  
María Cristina García (History), Associate Professor  
William W. Goldsmith (City and Regional Planning), Professor  
Karen Graubart (History), Assistant Professor  
Jere D. Haas (Anthropology; Human Ecology Nutritional Science), N.S. Meinig Professor of Maternal and Child Nutrition; Director, Human Biology Program  
Jean-Pierre Habicht (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), J. Jamison Professor of Nutrition  
John S. Henderson (Anthropology), Professor; Director, Latin American Studies Program  
Zulma Iguina (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
Steven Jackson (Cornell in Washington), Associate Director  
Teresa Jordan (Earth and Atmospheric Sciences), Professor  
Suzanne Mahlburg Kay (Earth and Atmospheric Sciences), Professor  
Steven Kyle (Applied Economics and Management), Associate Professor  
Cecilia Lawless (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
David R. Lee (Applied Economics and Management), Professor  
Barbara Lynch (City and Regional Planning), Visiting Associate Professor  
Luis Morato- Peña (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
Kathleen O'Neill (Government), Assistant Professor  
Jura Oliveira (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
Edmundo Paz-Soldán (Romance Studies), Assistant Professor  
Gretel Peltó (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Professor  
José Piedra (Romance Studies), Associate Professor  
Eloy Rodríguez (Plant Biology), James A. Perkins Professor  
Mary Roldán (History), Associate Professor; Director, Latin American Studies Program  
Jeannine Routier-Pucci (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
Elvira Sanchez-Blake (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
Vilma Santiago-Irizarry (Anthropology), Associate Professor  
Roberto Sierra (Music), Professor  
María Stycos (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
Terence Turner (Anthropology), Adjunct Professor  
Hector Vélez (Sociology), Adjunct Associate Professor

### *Affiliated Faculty*

George Abawi (Geneva Plant Pathology), Professor  
Hector Abruna (Chemistry and Chemical Biology), E.M. Chamot Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Biology  
Anne Adams (Africana Studies and Research Center), Associate Professor  
Arthur M. Agnello (Geneva Entomology), Professor  
Warren Bailey (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Associate Professor  
John Barcelo (Law School), W.N. Cromwell Professor of International and Comparative Law; Director, Berger International Legal Studies Program  
Jose Barreiro (American Indian Program), Communication Manager  
David Bates (Plant Biology), Professor  
Philippe Baveye (Crop and Soil Sciences), Associate Professor  
Alan W. Bell (Animal Science), Professor; Department Chairperson  
Mary Pat Brady (English), Assistant Professor  
Vernon Briggs (Industrial and Labor Relations Human Resource Studies), Professor  
Ray Bryant (Crop and Soil Sciences), Adjunct Professor  
Loretta Carrillo (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
Moncrieff Cochran (Human Development), Professor  
Ronnie W. Coffman (Plant Breeding), Professor; Department Chairperson; Director, International Programs/College of Agriculture and Life Sciences  
Lance Compa (Industrial and Labor Relations Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Senior Lecturer  
Milton Curry (Architecture), Associate Professor  
Stephen D. De Gloria (Crop and Soil Sciences), Professor; Department Chairperson; Director, Cornell IRIS  
Helene Dillard (Human Ecology Cooperative Extension Administration), Director  
John Duxbury (Crop and Soil Sciences), Professor  
Locksley Edmondson (Africana Studies and Research Center), Professor  
Thomas Eisner (Neurobiology and Behavior), J.G. Schurman Professor of Entomology  
Ann-Margaret Esnard (City and Regional Planning), Associate Professor  
Joseph Esnard (Crop and Soil Sciences), Senior Research Associate  
John Ewer (Entomology), Assistant Professor  
Timothy Fahey (Natural Resources), Liberty Hyde Bailey Professor  
Jane Fajans (Anthropology), Associate Professor  
Erick Fernandes (Crop and Soil Sciences), International Professor of Crop and Soil Sciences  
Alexander Flecker (Ecology and Evolutionary Biology), Associate Professor  
William Fry (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean's Office; Plant Pathology), Associate Dean; Professor  
Cutberto Garza (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Leading Professor  
Charles C. Geisler (Development Sociology), Professor  
Frederic Gleach (Anthropology), Visiting Assistant Professor  
Michelle Goman (research Assoc for Earth and Atmospheric Sciences)  
Miguel Gomez (Applied Economics and Management), Research Associate  
Ruben N. Gonzalez (Quality Milk Promotion Services), Senior Research Associate  
Angela Gonzalez (Development Sociology), Assistant Professor

Davydd J. Greenwood (Institute for European Studies; Anthropology), Director; Goldwin Smith Professor

Peter Gregory (International Programs/College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Plant Breeding), Adjunct Professor; Director for Biotechnology

Douglas T. Gurak (Development Sociology), Professor

Harold Hintz (Animal Science), Professor

Joseph Hotchkiss (Food Science), Department Chairperson; Professor

Eduardo Iñigo-Elias (Laboratory of Ornithology), Research Associate

Michael Jones-Correa (Government), Associate Professor

Jan Katz (Johnson Graduate School of Management), Senior Lecturer; Suter-Stanley Director, Global Business Education Program

Barbara Knuth (Natural Resources), Department Chairperson; Professor

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

James P. Lassoie (Natural Resources), Professor

Johannes Lehmann (Crop and Soil Sciences), Assistant Professor

William Lesser (Applied Economics and Management), Department Chairperson; Professor

Melissa Luckow (Plant Biology), Associate Professor

Thomas Lyson (Development Sociology), L.H. Bailey Professor

Nilsa Maldonado-Mendez (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer

Barry Hamilton Maxwell (Comparative Literature; American Studies), Senior Lecturer

Philip McMichael (Development Sociology), Department Chairperson; Professor

Jane Mt. Pleasant (Horticulture), Associate Professor; Director, American Indian Studies Program

Viranjini Munasinghe (Anthropology; Asian American Studies), Associate Professor

Rebecca Nelson (Plant Pathology), Associate Professor

Porus Olpadwala (College of Architecture, Art and Planning), Dean; Professor

Pilar Parra (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Research Associate

Pedro David Perez (Applied Economics and Management)

Max J. Pfeffer (Development Sociology), Professor; Associate Professor, Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station

Terry D. Plater (Graduate School Administration), Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Steven Pond (Music), Assistant Professor

Alison Power (Science and Technology Studies; Graduate School Administration), Dean of the Graduate School; Professor

Marvin Pritts (Horticulture), Department Chairperson; Professor

Jeremy Rabkin (Government), Associate Professor

K.V. Raman (Plant Breeding; International Programs/College of Agriculture and Life Sciences), Adjunct Professor; Senior Research Associate

Isabel Ramos (LASP/ Romance Studies)

Anandha M. Rao (Food Science and Technology), Professor

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

Mary Kay Redmond (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer

Jose Maria Rodriguez- Garcia (Romance Studies), Assistant Professor

Karel Schat (Microbiology and Immunology), Professor

Cecilia Souza Sercan (CTS Cataloguing), Librarian

Margaret E. Smith (Plant Breeding), Associate Professor  
Tammo S. Steenhuis (Biological and Environmental Engineering), Professor  
Sidney Tarrow (Government), Maxwell M. Upson Professor  
Amalia Stratakos Tio (Romance Studies), Senior Lecturer  
Peter Trutmann (International Programs/College of Agriculture and Life Sciences), Director,  
International Integrated Pest Management  
Harold Van Es (Crop and Soil Sciences), Professor  
Leonardo Vargas-Mendez (Public Service Center), Executive Director  
Thomas Victorisz (City and Regional Planning), Adjunct Professor  
Amy Villarejo (Theatre, Film and Dance; Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies), Associate  
Professor  
Michael F. Walter (Biological and Environmental Engineering), Department Chairperson,  
Professor  
Kathleen Whitlock (Molecular Biology and Genetics), Assistant Professor of Developmental  
Biology  
Jennifer Wilkins (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Senior Extension Associate  
Andrew Willford (Anthropology), Assistant Professor  
David Wippman (Law School), Professor; Vice Provost for International Relations  
Stephen Younger (Human Ecology Nutritional Science), Senior Research Associate  
Kelly Zamudio (Ecology and Evolutionary Biology), Associate Professor  
Thomas Zitter (Plant Pathology), Professor

### ***Emeritus Faculty***

Phil Arneson (Plant Pathology), Professor Emeritus  
Royal Colle (Communication), Professor Emeritus  
Matthew Drosdoff (Agronomy), Professor Emeritus  
Donald Freebairn (Applied Economics and Management), Professor Emeritus  
Billie Jean Isbell (Anthropology), Professor Emerita  
John W. Kronik (Romance Studies), Professor Emeritus  
Carl Leopold (Boyce Thompson Institute), W.H. Crocker Scientist Emeritus  
Gilbert Levine (Agricultural and Biological Engineering), Professor Emeritus  
John Murra (Anthropology), Professor Emeritus  
David Pimentel (Ecology and Evolutionary Biology; Entomology), Professor Emeritus  
Thomas Poleman (Applied Economics and Management), Professor Emeritus  
Thomas Scott (Crop and Soil Sciences), Professor Emeritus  
Donald Sola (Modern Languages), Professor Emeritus  
Joseph Mayone Stycos (Development Sociology), Professor Emeritus  
Margarita Suñer (Linguistics), Professor Emerita  
Erik Thorbecke (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean's Office), Professor Emeritus  
David Thurston (Plant Pathology), Professor Emeritus  
Armand Van Wambeke (Crop and Soil Sciences), Professor Emeritus  
Lawrence Williams (Industrial and Labor Relations Organizational Behavior), Professor  
Emeritus  
Frank Young (Development Sociology), Professor Emeritus

## Visitors

(See Appendix 5.1 and 5.2 for CVs)

### *Visiting Faculty*

Cymene Howe (Anthropology), Visiting Assistant Professor, Cornell University

Juan Carlos Ku Vera (Animal Science), Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán TIES Co-Director

Guillermo Ríos Arjona (Animal Science), Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán, TIES Co-Director,  
Department of Animal Nutrition

Juan Magaña Monforte (Animal Science), Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán, Department of  
Animal Reproduction and Improvement

Armín Ayala Burgos (Animal Science), Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán, Head, Animal  
Nutrition Laboratory

Perez D'Arce, Rodrigo (Architecture), Visiting Professor, Cornell University

### *Visiting Scholars*

Ann Peters (Anthropology), Visiting Scholar

Linda Rabben (Anthropology), Visiting Scholar

Florencia Zapata (Anthropology), Visiting Scholar

### *Temporary Appointments*

Billie Jean Isbell, Temporary Service Professional Appointment, *Department of Anthropology, Cornell University-emeritus*. Faculty Innovation in Teaching Award recipient for a web based virtual tour of Vicos, Peru.

Ann Peters, Outreach Coordinator, *Latin American Studies Program, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY*

Deborah Ramil, Temporary Service Professional Appointment, *Center for Latin American & Caribbean Studies, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA*

Amy Sellin (Modern Languages), Visiting Scholar, *Department of Modern Languages, Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado*. Summer Library Research Award Recipient, Cornell University

Marikay McCabe, Visiting Scholar, *New York University Research Center, Madrid, Spain*. Summer Library Research Award Recipient, Cornell University

## Highlights for 2005-2006

LASP faculty have a wide range of expertise including Latin American languages and literatures, agricultural sciences, city and regional planning, anthropology, history, economics and the other social sciences.

### *New Consortium*

Formation of Upstate New York Consortium for Latin American Studies with Syracuse University and SUNY-Binghamton. The consortium's mission is to take advantage of complementarities in faculty, library holdings and other resources to enhance the research,

teaching, and outreach activities of all three institutions. We collectively submitted a proposal for Title VI NRC funding as a consortium.

### ***Weekly Seminar Series***

LASP offers a popular lunchtime seminar series with speakers drawn from faculty and graduate students from Cornell and other US colleges and universities, and visiting scholars, performers and activists from abroad.

### ***Conferences***

LASP hosted a Peace Initiatives Conference funded by United States Institute for Peace. The conference provided an environment in which the authors participating in the collection of essays titled *Colombia: Building Peace in a Time of War* had an opportunity to discuss and compare different approaches to peace building in Colombia with each other and with a broader public interested in questions of human rights, conflict resolution, peace studies and global affairs. LASP also was a major sponsor and organizer of an Indigenous Mapping Conference. This conference explored the ideas, practices, and ramifications of mapping by indigenous peoples, neighborhood groups, and marginalized rural communities for community building, participatory development and environmental planning, and cultural survival.

### ***Cornell Graduate Student Conference on Latin America and the Caribbean***

This conference is organized by graduate students. It provides a forum for presentation on research on Latin American topics by graduate student at Cornell and other institutions. Because of the conference's great success in 2004-05, LASP has committed resources to allow graduate student to make it an annual event. In 2005-06, submissions increased to 80 papers.

### ***Graduate Summer Research***

LASP successfully applied for a three-year (2004-2007), \$15,000 per year, matching grant from the Tinker Foundation to fund graduate student summer research in Latin America. LASP provides research travel grants to about 28 students annually.

### ***Study Abroad Programs***

LASP oversees summer study abroad programs, including programs for undergraduate and graduate students in Bolivia and Brazil. These programs expand and enhance Cornell's on-campus course offerings and give students opportunities to gain on-the-ground experience abroad. The Bolivia program emphasizes intensive instruction in Quechua, the most widely spoken indigenous language in the Andean region. Cornell is one of a handful of US institutions that offer instruction in Quechua.

### ***Concentration and Minor***

Since its inception in 1996, 313 undergraduates have pursued a Latin American Studies concentration. 28 undergraduates completed the concentration and received certificates in 2005

and 185 graduate students who are currently registered in or who have graduated with the Latin American Studies Program minor.

### ***Film Series***

LASP offers biweekly films, with discussions moderated by Cornell or visiting experts, on Latin America and the Caribbean, without charge, during the academic year. There is an average of 50 people at each screening and discussion. LASP partners with Cornell Cinema and co-sponsors films on Latin America in cooperation with other campus and community organizations.

### ***Teatrotaller***

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

### ***Outreach***

As a NRC, LASP provides extensive outreach activities including teacher training, workshops and school visits. LASP has Upstate New York's most extensive Latin American-related video collection and offers country- and topic-specific curriculum materials including artifacts, textiles and visual materials for use in local schools. LASP collaborates with the other world areas to host workshops for K-12 teachers on teaching international studies. LASP also provides curriculum grant awards to K-12 teachers and summer grants to college professors for course development on Latin America.

### **Program Issues and Needs**

LASP's most pressing needs revolve around curriculum. The relative dearth of graduate course offerings in Latin American topics is an issue of particular concern. The best strategy for meeting this need is to find funding for summer support for faculty to develop new courses. Another concern is to enhance our instruction in LCTLs, especially Portuguese. We envision increased demand for Portuguese instruction with the new appointment in Luso-Brazilian literature in Romance Studies.

Our very limited ability to support faculty research is a growing concern. We will seek funding to provide modest seed grants to nurture new research programs.

In order to enhance funding for these and other initiatives, LASP has identified development as a major goal for the next 3 years. A key strategy is to work toward identification of Latin American Studies, along with other facets of international studies, as a target in Cornell's capital campaign.

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## Appendix 9.1: Visiting Faculty CVs

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## **Appendix 9.2: Visiting Scholars CVc**

### **ANN H. PETERS**

Senior Lecturer, Anthropology; Outreach Coordinator, Latin American Studies Program

Ph.D. 1997, Cornell University, Languages Spanish (4), Quechua (1)

Specialization: Ethnography, History and Archaeology of Andean South America; Material culture and social identity in the Americas; Human rights and social movements.

Field Experience: Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Mexico, Peru

### **LINDA A. RABBEN**

Ph.D. in anthropology and Latin American studies, Cornell University.

M.A. in social anthropology, Sussex University (UK).

B.A. in literature and history, University of Pennsylvania; graduated with highest honors, Phi Beta Kappa.

Experience: Anthropology Department, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, 8/04-present. Visiting Scholar. Researching and writing a book, lecturing, organizing a conference.

Selected publications:

- Brazil's Indians and the Onslaught of Civilization: The Yanomami and the Kayapo. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 2004 (revised 2nd ed. of Unnatural Selection).
- Fierce Legion of Friends: A History of Human Rights Campaigns and Campaigners, Quixote Center, 2002. Distributed by University of Wisconsin Press.
- Unnatural Selection: The Yanomami, the Kayapó and the Onslaught of Civilization. London: Pluto Press/Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1998.

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Cornell University, Ithaca, New York: Classes in Action Research, Narrative Inquiry and Micro Politics of Participation; Fall 2003-Spring 2004

Escuela para el Desarrollo, Lima, Peru: Diploma in the Specialty of Planning and Management of Development Projects, 2002

Escuela Argentina de Naturalistas, Buenos Aires, Argentina: Mayor: Naturalist, 1994

Universidad de Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina: Anthropology Courses (1996-1998), Biology Courses (1988-1990)

Researcher 08/2004 – present The Mountain Institute (Andean Program - Peru): Conduct a participatory research on collective memory with the Peasant Community of Vicos in Peru.

Visiting Fellow 03/2003 – 07/2004 Cornell University, Latin American Studies Program (USA): Developed and designed a research project on collective memory framed in participatory methodology. It is a joint initiative between The Mountain Institute, the Latin American Studies Program at Cornell University and the Peasant Community of Vicos.

Program Coordinator 1999- 03/2003 The Mountain Institute (Andean Program - Peru): Designed, ran and monitored projects on conservation of natural resources and community development by means of strategic alliances with the public and private sectors and civil society. Coordinated extension activities to the community: design and implementation of learning courses focused in conservation and development in Latin America, Peru.

# **Development Studies Programs**



## **10. Program in Comparative Economic Development**

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

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

### **Program Administration**

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Rebecca Vliet, Administrative Assistant

### **Faculty**

Chris Barrett (Applied Economics and Management), Professor  
Kaushik Basu (Economics), Director; C. Marks Professor of International Studies  
Nancy Chau (Applied Economics and Management), Associate Professor  
Gary Fields (Industrial and Labor Relations; Economics), Professor  
Ravi Kanbur (Applied Economics and Management; Economics), T.H. Lee Professor of World Affairs  
Steven Kyle (Applied Economics and Management), Associate Professor  
David Sahn (Human Ecology: Nutritional Science), Professor of Economics  
Shankar Subramanian (Economics), Professor

Erik Thorbecke (College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean's Office), Professor Emeritus  
Henry Wan, Jr. (Economics), Professor

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

Through the academic year, a series of speakers were brought to the campus to give lectures and seminars. This list (which includes Cornell speakers) is the following.

- September 9: Hyejin Ku, Cornell University: "Migration and Remittances: A New Approach with Endogenous Exchange Rates and the Possibility of Multiple Equilibria"
- September 14: Rohini Pande, Yale University: "Political Selection and the Quality of Government: Evidence from South India"
- September 16: Amanda Felkey, Cornell University: "Husbands, Wives and the Peculiar Economics of Household Public Goods"
- September 23: Ted Miguel, University of California, Berkeley: "The Long Run Impact of Bombing Vietnam"
- September 30: Susan Collins, Georgetown University: "Economic Growth in Puerto Rico"
- October 7: Sanjay Banerji, McGill University/Durham University: "Asymmetric Information, Delay Costs and Choice Workout under Financial Distress"
- October 21: Patrick Nolen, Cornell University: "Race and Student Achievement in Post-Apartheid South Africa"
- November 11: Patrick Emerson, University of Colorado, Denver: "Is Child Labor Harmful? The Impact of Working as a Child on Adult Earnings"
- November 18: Marcel Fafchamps, Oxford University: "Isolation and Subjective Welfare"
- March 3: Mandar Oak, Williams College: "Only Twice as Much: A Rule for Regulating Lenders"
- March 31: Maitreesh Ghatak, London School of Economics: "Retailing Public Goods: The Economics of Corporate Social Responsibility"
- April 3: Alan Kirman, Princeton University: "Changing Identity: The Emergence of Social Groups"
- April 7: David Sahn, Cornell University: "Cognitive Skills among Children in Senegal: Disentangling the Roles of Schooling and Family Background"
- April 14: Nancy Chau, Cornell University: "A Theory of Employment Guarantees"
- April 21: David Weil, Brown University: "Accounting for the Effect of Health on Economic Growth"
- April 28: Stefan Klonner, Cornell University: "The Intra-Household Economics of Polygyny: Fertility and Child Mortality in Rural Mali"

The PCED co-sponsored, with the South Asia Program, the visit of Nandita Das to the campus. Nandita Das is a prominent Indian actress and equally prominent social activist and was a member of the jury of the recent Cannes film festival. She gave a lunch time talk and also spoke and took questions after the film, *Bawander*, was shown, on 18 April 2005.

On October 14-16, 2005, PCED co-sponsored with South Asia Program a conference on "Religions and Social Fragmentation and Economic Development in South Asia."

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## **11. Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program**

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

### **Program Administration**

David E. Sahn (Professor of Economics, Nutritional Science and Economics), Director  
Kelly Doss, Program Assistant  
Patricia Mason, Program Assistant

### **Faculty**

Peter Glick (Nutritional Science), Senior Research Associate  
Bart Minten (Nutritional Science), Senior Research Associate  
Stephen D. Younger (Nutritional Science), Assistant Director and SAGA Research Principal  
Ravi Kanbur (T.H. Lee Professor of World Affairs, Economics), SAGA Research Principal  
Christopher Barrett (International Professor, Applied Economics and Management), SAGA Research Principal  
N'Dri Assié-Lumumba (Associate Professor, Africana Studies and Department of Education), SAGA Research Principal

### **Visitors**

Benjamin Okpukpara, Visiting scholar, African Economic Research Consortium (AERC), Nigeria  
Nnaemaka Chukwuone, Visiting scholar, AERC, Nigeria  
Fidelis Owugmike, Visiting scholar, University of Ibadan, Nigeria  
Olufunke Alaba, Visiting scholar, University of Ibadan, Nigeria  
Olanrewaju Olaniyan, Visiting scholar, University of Ibadan, Nigeria  
Sulaiman Yusuf, Visiting scholar, University of Ibadan, Nigeria  
Haroon Bhorat, Visiting scholar, Development Policy Research Unit (DPRU), University of Cape Town, South Africa  
Laura Poswell, Visiting scholar, Development Policy Research Unit (DPRU), University of Cape Town, South Africa  
Morne Oosthuizen, Visiting scholar, Development Policy Research Unit (DPRU), University of Cape Town, South Africa

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Jane Mariara, Visiting scholar, AERC, Kenya

Domisiano Kirii, Visiting scholar, AERC, Kenya

Godfrey Ndenge, Visiting scholar, AERC, Kenya

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Gilles Postal-Viney, Visiting scholar, Ecole Normale Superior, France

Voahangy Rahelimanantsoa, Visiting scholar, Ministry of Education, Madagascar

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### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

Our research and technical assistance for Strategies and Analyses for Growth and Access (SAGA), a USAID-sponsored project, is making significant strides toward SAGA's objectives of producing high quality poverty research, institution strengthening, and policy outreach. To maximize the policy relevance of our efforts, we have developed SAGA's research program collaboratively with our partner institutions, USAID missions, policy makers, and other stakeholders. More than 200 papers have been prepared under SAGA, many which uncover surprising findings that will alter the way policy makers need to think about key issues. We have fielded several major surveys, including co-funding large, ambitious surveys of children, their households, schools, and communities in Madagascar and Senegal to understand the determinants of children's cognitive ability as measured by standardized tests. A second area of research on which we have concentrated is that of analyzing the implications of scaling up HIV voluntary counseling and testing in Africa, and more specifically what these interventions tell us about potential prevention impacts. Our research papers are available on-line at <http://www.cfnpp.cornell.edu/info/workpap.html>.

We are building capacity in partner institutions in Africa to conduct high quality research, to raise funding for research, and to raise their national and international profiles. We produce policy-relevant research and regularly engage policymakers and African researchers, in research collaborations, conferences and workshops to disseminate research and stimulate further discussion. In 2005, we held 20 policy-oriented conferences and workshops, engaging policymakers and stakeholders directly in our effort to promote evidence-based policymaking. In February 2005, at the conference, "Poverty in Uganda: Trends, Dimensions, and Policy," organized by the Economic Policy Research Center, Makerere University (EPRC), papers written with the support of SAGA were presented. The presentations—on topics such as tax incidence, gender equity and time use burdens, infant mortality, and children's health status—were followed by engaged and critical discussion and concluded with a roundtable discussion on the future of poverty research in Uganda. A national policy conference on reducing risk and empowering the poor in rural Kenya showcased SAGA research by Institute of Policy Analysis and Research, Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis, the Tegemeo Institute of Agricultural Policy and Development, University of Nairobi and Cornell. The "Shared Growth in Africa" conference, in Ghana in July, 2005, was hosted by the Institute of Statistical, Social

and Economic Research (ISSER), as part of our institution building strategy, to raise ISSER's profile from national to regional prominence. In November 2005, SAGA co-hosted a major regional education conference in Senegal that included participation of the Minister of Education, the Rector of the University of Dakar, and other high level officials from Government and academia to discuss challenges in the education sector. In June 2006, SAGA will co-sponsor with the World Bank and USAID a substantial, regional conference on "Pastoralists, Poverty and Vulnerability: Policies for Progress" in Nairobi, Kenya. This event aims to draw lessons from research in Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, Tanzania, and Uganda on the problems confronting governments, donors and NGOs trying to reduce poverty, risk exposure and vulnerability among pastoralist populations. The Kenya Office of the President's Arid Lands Resources Management Program and the International Livestock Research Institute will co-host this event so as to increase its visibility among high-level policymakers.

The SAGA Competitive Research Grants program facilitates the collaborations of U.S. and African researchers by fostering productive relationships between U.S.-based researchers and SISERA-based researchers, supporting policy-oriented research of the highest quality on SAGA-related themes, and promoting the research of women and minorities who are under-represented in the economics profession. Grants cover costs of travel, research-related expenses (e.g., data collection) and stipends to cover daily lodging and food. To date, the program (<http://www.saga.cornell.edu/saga/grants.html>) has awarded 26 individuals with research grants: 17 students (8 females) and 9 faculty (2 females).

CFNPP also is engaged in a large research effort examining the impact of economic reform on poverty in 10 African countries, funded by the African Economic Research Consortium, to examine the nature and determinants of poverty and approaches to raise household incomes. As part of this program, we have continued to provide training and collaborate on research on poverty, labor markets and human resource development with African scholars.

The content of our collaborative research and training activities are demand-driven, based on consultation with a wide range of stakeholders, inside and outside of government. We promote and foster engagement with our partners at USAID through a variety of mechanisms. For instance, SAGA researchers recently held a workshop at the USAID mission in Kampala highlighting the key results of SAGA research in Uganda. This was followed by a meeting to discuss how EPRC and Cornell might support analysis of the Sero survey, a DHS-like survey carried out by Macro International that collected blood samples to identify HIV status. In Madagascar, we have been actively working with the Ministry of Education and Institut National de la Statistique (INSTAT) to address pressing policy questions such as the impact of user fees on educational outcomes and the determinants of cognitive achievement. As part of this effort, a policy seminar hosted by the Director of Planning and Research reported on the results of our research collaboration. SAGA, and the Ministry of Education (MENRS) made a presentation to policymakers, researchers, and the press on the findings of the "Progression through School and Academic Performance in Madagascar Study." We believe that our greatest contribution to policy outreach is an indirect one, fostering a culture of evidence-based policy making in Africa

## **Financial Support**

Continuing External Grant Support (2005-2006):

- Study of Progression through School and Academic Performance in Madagascar, Bureau De Coordination Du Project Cresed II, (Govt. of) Madagascar, \$200,000, 2/15/2004-03/31/2005
- Project on Poverty, Income Distribution, and Labor Markets in Sub-Saharan Africa – Phase I, AERC, \$450,760, 3/1/2002-3/31/2006
- Strategies and Analyses for Growth and Access, USAID, \$8,231,689, 10/1/01-9/30/07.

## **Program Issues and Needs**

Our major need is core research funds for research associates, post-docs, and graduate research assistants to work on preparation of proposals and compete for externally funded grant opportunities.

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<http://www.ilo.cornell.edu> (ILO Project)

<http://www.people.cornell.edu/pages/des16> (David Sahn, Program Director)

## **12. Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development**

CIIFAD, Cornell's largest international development program, was established in 1990 to enable faculty, students, and staff to work with colleagues in Africa, Asia, and Latin America on problems and opportunities concerning sustainable agricultural and rural development. CIIFAD initiates and supports innovative, interdisciplinary programs that can contribute to global food security, enhanced quality of life, and institutional capabilities while maintaining the natural resource base on which these benefits depend. Its mission is to advance the knowledge and practice of sustainable agricultural and rural development around the world. A generous private gift to Cornell University gave CIIFAD flexible funding and core support for its first 15 years. This has enabled it to attract external funding to operate a diverse portfolio of programs and activities.

### **Program Administration**

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### **Faculty**

#### ***Affiliated Faculty Responsible for Different Interdisciplinary Programs***

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

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

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

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

Ralph Christy (AEM, Professor), Emerging Markets (South Africa)  
John Duxbury (Crop and Soil Science, Professor), Sustainability of Rice-Wheat Farming Systems (South Asia); Agricultural Rehabilitation (Afghanistan)  
Chuck Geisler (Dev. Sociology, Professor), Community-Based Natural Resource Mgmt  
Peter Hobbs (Crop and Soil Science, Adjunct Professor), Conservation Agriculture, Farming systems (Afghanistan, South Asia and Africa)  
Billie Jean Isbell (Anthropology, Professor Emeritus; Latin American Studies Program), Cultural Factors in Development and Natural Resource Mgmt (Andean Region)  
Margaret Kroma (Education, Assistant Professor), Farmer-Centered Research and Extension; Natural Resource Mgmt and Sustainable Agriculture Partnership (Ghana); West African Water Initiative (Ghana/Mali/Niger)  
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Ian Merwin (Horticulture, Professor), Tree Fruit Crops (Afghanistan)  
Charles Nicholson (Senior Research Associate, AEM), University collaborations and Coupled Human-Natural Systems, (Kenya/Brazil)  
Alice Pell (Animal Science, Professor), African Food Security and Natural Resource Management; Biocomplexity Analysis of Coupled Human-Natural Systems (Kenya)  
Susan Riha (Earth and Atmospheric Science, Professor), Coupled Human-Natural Systems and Natural Resource Management (Kenya/Brazil)  
Norman Scott (Biological and Environmental Engineering [BEE], Professor), Sustainable Development (China, Turkey)  
Tammo Steenhuis (BEE, Professor), Integrated Watershed Management (Ethiopia); West African Water Initiative (Ghana/Mali/Niger)  
Janice Thies (CSS, Associate Professor), Soil Health  
Terry Tucker (International Agriculture Program; Education, Lecturer), Farmer-Centered Research and Extension; Conservation Farming in Tropical Uplands (Philippines); Watershed Management (Latin/Central America, Philippines)  
Norman Uphoff (Govt and Intl. Agriculture, Professor), Integrated Conservation and Development (Madagascar); System of Rice Intensification

## **Visitors**

Professor Abdillahi Aboud, Egerton University, Kenya  
Dr. Festus Akinnifesi, World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF), Malawi  
Mr. Guillermo Rios Arjona, Faculty, University of the Yucatan, Mexico  
Mr. Armin Ayala Burgos, Faculty, University of the Yucatan, Mexico  
Professor Rui Brito, Eduardo Mondlane University, Maputo, Mozambique  
Mr. Eduardo Guillermo Canudas Lara, Faculty, Veracruz University  
Mr. Jose Valentin Cardenas Medina, Faculty, University of the Yucatan, Mexico  
Mr. Gabriel Diaz Padilla, Faculty, Veracruz University  
Mr. Fernando Duarte, Faculty, University of the Yucatan, Mexico  
Ms. Regina Eddy, Director, Global Partners for Afghanistan

Ms. Hilary Feldstein, Gender Consultant, CGIAR  
Ms. Danielle Kline, Staff Member, Sen. Clinton's office, Washington, DC  
Dr. Francisco Juarez Lagunes, Faculty, Veracruz University  
Professor George Kanyama-Phiri, Bunda College, Malawi  
Mr. Juan Magana, Faculty, University of the Yucatan, Mexico  
Dr. Nilanjana Mukherjee, Senior Community Development Specialist and Indonesia Country Team Leader for the World Bank's East Asia and Pacific Water and Sanitation Program  
Dr. Susan Poats, Director, MANRECUR Development Program, Ecuador  
Prof. Raquel Serohijos, Prof. and Chair, Dept. of Soil Science, Leyte State University (Philippines), sabbatical for the summer of 2005 and 2005-06 academic year  
Dr. Keith Shepherd, World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF), Nairobi  
Dr. Aldo Stroebel, University of the Free State, South Africa  
Dr. Brent Swallow, World Agroforestry Center (ICRAF), Nairobi  
Dr. Frans Swanepoel, University of the Free State, South Africa  
Ms. Suzanne Thompson, Global Partners for Afghanistan Board Member  
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### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

Among the most important activities for 2005-6 were: 1) graduation of all but one of the Ph.D. students in the African Food Security and Natural Resource Management program funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, 2) continuation of the West African Water Initiative in Ghana, Mali and Niger with support from the Hilton Foundation and USAID, 3) on-going research on the coupled human and natural systems in the Kenya highlands with support from the National Science Foundation and 4) research on intensification of rice production. In addition, watershed management efforts in Ethiopia, Turkey, and the Philippines have continued with funding from USAID. We also received 3 planning grants from the Sustainable Agriculture and Natural Resource Management (SANREM) CRSP and one of these projects in Zambia, led by Dr. Alex Travis in the Veterinary School, was successful. In addition, three new CIIFAD initiatives have been launched: 1) Knowledge Sharing Systems with Mann Library to ensure better access to needed research and educational materials through the internet and other media, 2) a Food and Agriculture group to ensure communication between those in agriculture and nutrition, 3) a project in Afghanistan to strengthen universities and the linkages between universities, extension and farmers.

## Financial Support

**Table: Grants Secured in 2005**

Sponsor	PI	Project Start Date	Project End Date	Award Amt	Total IDC \$
Rockefeller Foundation	Pell	1/1/05	12/31/08	\$95,300	\$8,664
Virginia Tech	Louise Buck/Uphoff	4/1/05	9/30/05	\$49,851	\$10,287
Virginia Tech	David Lee	4/1/05	9/30/05	\$43,492	\$10,201
NSF	Pell	9/15/05	8/31/06	\$70,952	\$6,450
Virginia Tech	Van Es	4/1/05	9/30/05	\$43,996	\$9,079
Rockefeller	Barrett	5/1/05	4/30/08	\$96,342	\$8,758
<b>Total Awarded</b>				\$399,933	\$53,438

## Program Issues and Needs

The year 2005 was a year of transition for CIIFAD as Prof. Norman Uphoff stepped down as director of CIIFAD in July and Alice Pell, a professor in the Department of Animal Science, replaced him. As a result, we have explored whether we need to modify our activities and identify stable sources of funding. Our top development priorities are: 1) endowment of the CIIFAD directorship, 2) funding for the programs identified through our planning process (integration of agriculture and nutrition, knowledge sharing systems (with Mann Library), 3) funds for international research opportunities for graduate students and for internships for graduates and undergraduates, and 4) funding of research-instruction projects with African, Asian and Latin American universities. A real budget saver would be more advantageous airfares from the international carriers that we use or possibly a corporate donation from one of these airlines. At the moment, we are housed in Warren with IP-CALS but a move to Rice Hall within the next two years is anticipated.

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## Appendix 12.1: Listing of on-going CIIFAD research projects

- 1. NSF Biocomplexity Project:** The National Science Foundation-funded Biocomplexity project team led by Alice Pell and Chris Barrett continued to study the relationships between environmental degradation and poverty in the Kenyan highlands. Much of the empirical data collection has been completed and development of the dynamic model is proceeding well aided greatly by the expertise of Charles Nicholson in AEM. Although much attention has been paid to the need for interdisciplinary integrative research, far less effort has been devoted to how this should be accomplished. Based on our experience with the NSF project and other CIIFAD endeavors, we both have the experience and need to explore how to structure projects with diverse disciplines. New analytical approaches including development of dynamic models are needed if we are to capture what is happening in coupled natural and human systems. This will be included in many of CIIFAD's ongoing efforts.
- 2. West African Water Initiative (WAWI):** CIIFAD's goals in the WAWI in Mali, Niger and Ghana are to study agricultural and natural resource management to ensure access to adequate amounts of safe water without harm to the environment. A second goal is to ensure that there is adequate institutional support to ensure that water systems are maintained. Cornell graduate students have been working on projects in all three WAWI countries to achieve these goals. In addition, a workshop on research partnerships was held to improve communication among members of this consortium (Desert Research Institute, World Vision, Helen Keller Institute, Lions' Club International, USAID, Water Chlorine Institute, Water Aid, and UNICEF).
- 3. Ecoagriculture:** This initiative attempts to ensure that agricultural production, conservation of biodiversity and protection of ecosystem services are not mutually exclusive. CIIFAD with Ecoagriculture Partners conducted a workshop on development of performance criteria to assess whether desired environmental and economic outcomes are being achieved. The next step for this program is to field-test the Outcome Measures Toolkit.
- 4. Integrated Watershed Assessment:** CIIFAD has two watershed management projects, one in the Lenchwe Dima and Yeku watersheds in Ethiopia and the second in the upland regions of Visayas in the Philippines. These projects represent three separate grants, one from USAID (Ethiopia, Tammo Steenhuis) and the other two led by Terry Tucker (USAID/ALO and the Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA). Two Cornell graduate students who have worked in Ethiopia on their doctoral dissertations are nearing completion of their programs. In the Philippines, the Conservation Farming in the Tropical Uplands (CFTU) consortium represents one of our longest-lived and effective partnerships to integrate agricultural sustainability, rural development and natural resource management.
- 5. Sustainable Rice Production:** A large and growing System of Rice Intensification (SRI) network that CIIFAD initiated and has supported since 2000, collaborates with diverse partners from NGOs, universities, research institutes, government agencies, farmer organizations, and the private sector. These partners are working with SRI in over two dozen countries, sharing information and experience through the network, spreading sustainability benefits within and between countries.

## Appendix 12.2: New research initiatives

Several new research initiatives are underway:

- 1. Knowledge Sharing Systems:** This effort will combine use of new technologies (cell phones, internet etc.) and the on-going efforts of Mann Library to increase access of our university, NGO and governmental partners and farmers to needed information. Part of this initiative will be the **African Science for African Scientists** program. This is a joint project with Mann Library to make material published in conference proceedings and other inaccessible forms electronically available to African Scientists and those doing research in Africa. Much African research is not published in accessible peer-reviewed journals and often is unavailable, resulting in unnecessary, expensive duplication. Initial contacts have been made to pursue funding for this initiative. This will be coupled with a combination of short courses, web site offerings, and chat rooms to facilitate use of the newly available information.
- 2. Afghanistan:** The scoping trip to Afghanistan resulted in identification of several priorities: 1) university strengthening including improved computer access and literacy, 2) development of teaching and extension materials for universities and extension people, 3) research on conservation agriculture and integration of human nutrition and agriculture. Partial funding has been received for 2 students who will be working in Balkh Province in northern Afghanistan. Several funding sources have been identified with good funding prospects.
- 3. Food, Agriculture and Nutrition:** The Global Health Initiative (GHI) has received initial support from the Provost to both the College of Human Ecology and Weill Medical College. CIIFAD has been strongly involved in the planning process for GHI and is part of a proposal to NIH. This dovetails nicely with CIIFAD's new initiative on Food, Agriculture and Nutrition, a program to integrate agriculture and nutrition that has evolved from the older Food Systems for Improved Health program.

### **13. Program in International Nutrition**

The Cornell Program in International Nutrition (PIN) was founded in 1963 within the Division of Nutritional Sciences, a joint unit of the College of Human Ecology and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The mission of PIN is the development and application of the nutritional sciences to safeguard the nutrition of populations in developing countries and the training of individuals who are dedicated to eliminating hunger, malnutrition, and chronic disease. Since its creation, PIN's research and applied nutrition programs have yielded significant results in Africa, Asian and Latin America.

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### **Visitors**

Derek Yak, Rockefeller Foundation

Vicky Quinn, Academy for Educational Development

Harold Alderman, World Bank

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

PIN is a multi-disciplinary Program that draws upon faculty and student interest in the biological and behavior sciences. These studies identify potential actions to improve nutritional outcomes and alleviate hunger. A major part of international nutrition work is devoted to institution building in developing countries and to seeing that research findings are translated into improved nutrition.

### ***Student Support***

During the 2005-06 academic year 18 graduate students worked towards advanced degrees in the Program. They came from 12 countries in North America, Latin America, Africa, South and Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

### ***Weekly Seminar Series***

Through the academic year, PIN is organizing a weekly seminar on topics related to international nutrition with speakers from both Cornell and elsewhere. Speakers this academic year included: Derek Yak, Rockefeller Foundation; Vicky Quinn, Academy for Educational Development; and Harold Alderman, World Bank.

### ***Institutional Collaboration and Capacity Building***

Program faculty and students engages in research, teaching, and outreach with many international nutrition organizations, including United Nations Standing Committee on Nutrition, United Nations Children's Fund, World Health Organization, World Food Program, Food and Agricultural Organization, United Nations University, International Food Policy Research Institute, International Center for Diarrheal Disease Research, Bangladesh, Academy for Educational Development, Africare, and World Vision, and many other organizations in countries all over the world.

### ***Publications***

Faculty and students connected with the Program have a wide range of publications. In 2005 they published nearly 100 journal articles, book chapters and working papers. Topics included assessment of iron status and fortification, effects of nutrition on physical performance and birth outcomes, breastfeeding and lactation practices and their impacts on growth, health and economic inequality, demand for health care services, progress towards Millennium Development Goals, determinants of physical growth, effectiveness of supplementation programs, role of complementary feeding of infants and young children, risks associated with household food insecurity, effects of programs and policies on nutrition and child survival, the impact of food aid, nutrition and cognition, and risks and opportunities associated with genetic modification of foods.

### ***Resources***

The co-Directors of PIN are currently supported by a small fraction of one professional staff member. Some 25 core faculty members from international nutrition collaborate with colleagues from various Fields, Colleges and Departments throughout the University, as well as globally with individuals and institutions throughout the developing countries and international organizations focused on alleviating hunger and malnutrition. Financial support for PIN comes from Cornell and two endowments that provide a small amount of funding for graduate student research

### ***Program Issues and Needs***

As a result of some important retirements, we are recruiting new faculty that will be at the core of the PIN activities. In addition, we are in the process of redefining PIN in the context of the broader initiatives with the Division of Nutritional Sciences that pertain to our work on Global Health.

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## **14. International Programs of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences**

International Programs of CALS (IP/CALS) operates as a “platform” that facilitates and promotes involvement of CALS faculty and students in international activities in support of teaching, research, and extension. Its objective is to maintain and build up CALS’ and Cornell’s strength for international knowledge generation, sharing and application. Strategic thrusts, several of which are directly linked to university and College priorities, include: 1) biotechnology/ genomics; 2) globalization initiatives; 3) environment and natural resources; and 4) internationalizing the undergraduate curriculum. IP/CALS sponsors academic programs and professional development as well as international research and scientific exchanges. The following university and CALS initiatives are administered by International Programs: Agricultural Biotechnology Support Project II; Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (refer to CIIFAD annual report for more information); Transnational Learning, and Market Opportunities for African Rural Development. In 2005 the following programs were associated with IP/CALS though not administered by it: Collaborative Crops Research Program; Cornell-Eastern Europe-Mexico International Collaborative Project in Potato Late Blight Control; Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program; Institute for Genomic Diversity; International Integrated Pest Management; Program in International Nutrition; Strategies and Analyses for Growth and Access (SAGA); The Essential Electronic Agricultural Library (TEEAL) and Access to Global Online Research in Agriculture (AGORA). During 2005 IP/CALS hosted more than 130 visitors.

### **Program Administration**

Ronnie Coffman (Plant Breeding), Director; Professor; Department Chairperson  
James Haldeman, Senior Associate Director  
Denise Percey, Assistant to the Directors  
Terry Tucker, Associate Director  
Tammy Thomas, Administrator  
Cally Arthur, Communications Manager  
Tina Henry, Finance Specialist

### **Faculty**

In 2005 IP/CALS had 63 International Professors from across campus devoting a majority of their time to international programs. As of the end of the year, however, tenured faculty members formally assigned to IP/CALS include only Norman Uphoff (retired 10/1/05) and Ronnie Coffman (50 percent). Both carry the title of International Professor. Terry Tucker holds a courtesy faculty appointment in the Department of Education. Alice Pell was a new hire effective 7/1/05 as the new director of CIIFAD.

### **Visitors**

See Appendix 12.1 for visitors from July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006.

## **Highlights for 2005-2006**

IP/CALS draws upon 79 graduate faculty members from 26 departments across the university to teach and advise students in the BS and MPS International Agriculture and Rural Development (IARD) programs, the MPS International Development (ID) program, and the Masters International program—an MPS program jointly sponsored by CALS and Peace Corps. The strength and diversity of faculty resources for the study of international agriculture and rural development are unparalleled among U.S. universities. Sixty-three CALS faculty members served as International Professors in 2005. This designation is intended to recognize contributions to the international dimension of CALS' teaching, research and outreach missions, and to enhance commitment to teaching core undergraduate and graduate international agriculture courses, and chairing MPS committees. Funding opportunities for MPS IARD and ID students have become increasingly limited. Also, despite the large number of faculty serving in the IARD and ID graduate fields, a very small subset of faculty perform the vast majority of committee service. This is partly a function of student interests and partly a faculty response to the absence of rewards for MPS advising.

In collaboration with the transnational learning program at IP/CALS two courses titled: Agriculture in Developing Nations I and II (IARD 402/602) developed distance learning modules so that Cornell and Indian students from two Universities (Tamil Nadu Agricultural University and University of Agricultural Sciences) could interact and develop project papers in issues affecting international agriculture. The classes at Cornell were video taped and posted on a website so that Cornell students could listen to the lectures at their convenience. Indian students because of low band width were provided with CD ROM's. Later in the 602 course, video conferences engaged students in discussion of their group projects and presentations. Students and participating faculty found the use of these new IT tools to enhance learning by way of direct face to face interaction.

The undergraduate IARD major is attracting increasing enrollment of excellent students. IARD courses—both undergraduate and graduate—are attracting students from across CALS and in some cases from other Schools and Colleges.

### ***Curriculum Initiatives and Revisions***

Undergraduate: The three-year USAID Training, Internships, Exchanges, Scholarships (TIES) grant awarded to Cornell to support collaborative research, teaching and extension activities with Universidad Autonoma de Yucatan (UADY) provided resources for a joint Cornell-UADY IARD 402 course during the fall semester (to be followed by a joint field-based course during the January intersession and the spring semester IARD 602 course. The first exchange of students between Cornell and two Brazilian universities—the University of Sao Paulo and the Universidad Federal Rural de Pernambuco took place during 2005. A U.S. Department of Education FIPSE grant is supporting these undergraduate student exchanges. A USAID/ALO grant supported the participation of students from both Cornell and Indian universities in the IARD 602 course offered in India again during 2005.

Graduate: A new assistantship, the Cornell Assistantship for Horticulture in Africa (CAHA) was established with support from an anonymous donor. The purpose of CAHA is to provide a doctoral assistantship in the Graduate Field of Horticulture to a student from Sub-Saharan Africa.

Course work will be completed at Cornell University while dissertation research will be conducted primarily in Africa.

Courses: The 36th consecutive IARD 602 course overseas field trip took place in India in January. Nearly 70 students and faculty participated with partial support from the USAID-ALO grant. Dean Susan Henry accompanied the students during a portion of the field trip. Course presentations and discussions involving Cornell and Indian student and faculty participants were supported through interactive videoconferencing prior to and after the January field trip. ALS 481 “Global Conflict and Terrorism” course was approved for CALS distribution requirements. Fifty-four students enrolled in the spring semester course.

### ***Research***

Areas of strength and weakness: The Agricultural Biotechnology Support Project II (ABSPII) is USAID’s lead project for biotechnology in Asia and Africa. ABSPII is a consortium led by Cornell University that focuses on the safe and effective development and commercialization of bioengineered crops in East and West Africa, Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, and the Philippines. In 2005, ABSPII facilitated agreements for the transfer of transgenic technology to develop eggplant, potato, rice, groundnut, tomato, and papaya in South and Southeast Asia for abiotic and biotic stress resistance. ABSPII conducted several training programs in the areas of product development and technology transfer.

In Uganda, significant progress was made on the East African highland banana improvement project, and construction has begun on a biosafety containment facility. Teams in Mali, Benin, Burkina Faso, Togo, Niger and Ghana screened West African tomato varieties for resistance to the Tomato Yellow Leaf Curl Virus as the initial phase in developing multiple-virus resistant tomato for the region. ABSPII participated in the Economic Community of West African States’ Conference on Biotechnology. For more information on ABSPII, visit the project web site at <http://www.absp2.cornell.edu>.

New research initiatives: Two new initiatives include the Cornell Biomedicines and Control of Tropical Infectious Diseases and Vectors and Biomedical Substance Research.

### ***Extension***

Areas of strength and weakness: IP/CALS supports a training and professional development unit to develop and manage a range of short- and long-term educational programs, sponsored mainly by USDA, USAID, U.S. State Department and private foundations. The Borlaug Fellowship Program, formerly known as the Young Scientist Program, brings overseas scientists to Cornell for training and collaborative research. Sixteen faculty members in the fields of horticulture, animal science and biotechnology have mentored 20 scientists over the past three years. Cornell welcomed its 26th group of 10 Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows in August 2005. The program is supported through an agreement with the Institute of International Education that extends through 2009.

The partnership with the University of Rousse in Bulgaria, with the goal of developing a Masters Program in Regional Development, continued to move forward very effectively. Five new on-campus courses and three off-campus certificate courses were developed and introduced on the

Rousse campus. Certificates of achievement were awarded to thirty local and regional government officials. Through the Southeastern Anatolia Project (GAP) in Turkey, a fourth PhD student arrived and began his studies. All four PhD students are developing their research programs that will be carried out in Turkey. Two Cornell faculty advisors traveled to Turkey to visit with counterpart advisors. IP/CALS and the Institute for European Studies co-sponsored a weeklong event "Turkey: Culture, Change and Development" that focused on the culture, history, and development of the Southeastern Anatolia region.

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

New grants during 2005 totaled \$1,221,757

### ***Student Trends***

Undergraduate major trends: Four seniors graduated with a major in IARD in 2005. Six new undergraduates enrolled in the program bringing the total enrollment of new and continuing students to 22. We expect modest enrollment growth to continue over the next three years. The International Studies minor continues to attract strong student interest.

Graduate student trends: Six new students enrolled in the MPS ID program, joining three continuing students for fall 2005. An additional four were doing field study or were on leave completing their MPS project papers. We continue to attract excellent applications with a high percentage from overseas. Enrollment in the MPS IARD program increased by seven students. Ten new students enrolled for fall 2005, joining four continuing students. Six additional students were on leave completing their MPS project papers. Three new students began the Master's International Program.

### **Programs Issues and Needs**

General welfare of the Program/Center: IP/CALS is in a strong position, rivaling any point in its distinguished history. The Program has strong support from the faculty featuring a large cadre of International Professors. It added substantially to its research and teaching grant portfolio during 2005 and is recognized internationally for its efforts.

Immediate needs: The Center lacks sufficient resources to administer its large project expenditures (>\$7M during the year). Core budget is less than 10% of total budget, which is the lowest ratio of any unit in the college. A near term need is space and the assurance of appropriate space in the future. CIIFAD has continuing financial needs that we are working to address.

Long-term: Needs long-term financial stability is a continuing need but we recognize that we must work to create that stability with an expanding flow of outside resources.

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Ginka Kapitanova, Executive Director, Foundation for Local Government Reform, Bulgaria

Dr. Tachikawa, visiting Fulbright scholar at MSU, Michigan

Mark Henning, Cornell graduate, Program Manager, Joint Development Associates International, Afghanistan

Regina Eddy – Global Partnership for a Green Afghanistan, Boxboro, MA

Suzanne Thompson – Global Partnership for a Green Afghanistan, Boxbor, MA

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## **15. Population and Development Program**

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

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Frank W. Young (Development Sociology), Professor Emeritus

## Visitors

In September, Professor Stephen Castles from the University of Oxford was a guest of the Population and Development Program and the Polson Institute. He gave a talk entitled, "Migration as Social Transformation."

Stephen Castles is Professor of Migration and Refugee Studies, and Director of the Refugee Studies Centre at the University of Oxford. Stephen Castles studied sociology at Frankfurt am Main, and took an MA and Ph. D. at the University of Sussex. He has carried out research on migration and multicultural societies in Europe, Australia and Asia for many years. He has also been involved in community education work in the UK and Southern Africa. He has been an advisor to the Australian Government, and worked for the ILO, the IOM, the European Union and other international bodies. He chaired the UK Home Office Advisory Panel on Country Information from 2003-5.

Stephen Castles' recent work focuses on the global political economy of forced migration and its links to processes of social transformation in both sending and receiving countries (see "Towards a sociology of forced migration and social transformation." *Sociology* 37(1):13-34). He is also studying social and political factors in migration policy formation (see "Why migration policies fail." *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 27(2): 205-227). Recent research includes a review of the forced migration policies of the Department of International Development, UK.

In October, Professor Tony Champion visited from the School of Geography, Politics & Sociology; University of Newcastle (Newcastle upon Tyne, UK). Professor Champion spoke on the topic: "The measurement of urbanization."

Tony Champion has over 30 years of research experience at Newcastle University, focusing primarily on population change and migration and their implications for regional and local population profiles and planning policies. He became Professor of Population Geography in 1996 and is now Emeritus. He is currently engaged in a re-evaluation of urban and city-region trends in Britain since 1991, based mainly on the analysis of data from the 2001 Census and the Annual Business Inquiry. Part of this work aims at a new specification of the UK urban system, which also is feeding into a monograph of the changing nature of urban Britain.

Other current projects are examining the extent of return migration from the 'escalator region' of London and the South East England, using the ONS Longitudinal Study's 1971-2001 linked census records, and the role of migration in changing the socio-demographic profile of British

cities and their neighborhoods, using the 2001 Census Special Migration Statistics (for Joseph Rowntree Foundation). He has been involved in several contracts for ODPM and its predecessors, including the State of the Cities Report 2005, development of a migration model, a review of the determinants of migration flows and the analysis of urban trends using the 1991 Census. Over the last 7 years, he has also carried out research for the CPRE (on urban exodus), the Housing Corporation (on the movement of people into social housing), the Council of Mortgage Lenders (on migration's role in population change and household growth) and the House Builders Federation (on preferences of one-person households).

Ian Pool, Professor of Demography at the University of Waikato in New Zealand, visited Cornell March 22-24. His spouse, Janet Sceats, is also a demographer and accompanied him. The topic of his seminar was "Demographic Instability and Development."

Dr. Pool is co-editor of a recent book that addresses the Seminar topic, entitled *Population, Resources and Development: Riding the Age Waves* (Springer: IUSSP), and has written extensively on demographic change and development, the demographic dividend, quality of life, and population policy. He is currently working on a book on the demographic history of the family in New Zealand, 1840-2005.

From 1968-1971, Dr. Pool was a faculty member at Cornell in the Department of Sociology. Currently he is Professor of Demography, University of Waikato, New Zealand and James Cook Fellow, Royal Society of New Zealand. He is Honorary Scientific Consultant to CICRED and Member of the IUSSP Scientific Committee on Age Structure and Policy. Dr. Pool has worked in several African countries as well as Canada, the United Kingdom, Belgium, and France. He has authored/co-authored, edited/co-edited over 150 books, monographs, papers in scientific journals, refereed conference proceedings, and papers in edited books.

Janet Sceats, a demographer, has just completed a monograph on work-life balance and fertility in New Zealand.

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

The PDP was pleased to welcome two new Associates this year:

- Dan Lichter is a sociologist and demographer who was recently appointed by Cornell University to direct the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center (BLCC). He is expected to broaden the university wide center that focuses on work and family conflicts, aging and retirement into a national social sciences research center sponsoring work on human development and economic and family demography.
- Our other most recent PDP Associate is Sharon Sassler, who is an Associate Professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management at Cornell University. A social demographer, Sharon's research examines factors shaping the activities of young adults and their life course transitions into school and work, relationships, and parenthood.

Tom Hirschl's research on personal life course and poverty was recently featured in a New York Times article entitled "America's 'Near Poor' Are Increasingly at Economic Risk, Experts Say" (May 8, 2006). Mark R. Rank and Daniel A. Sandoval were co-researchers in the project.

Our former PDP director, Doug Gurak, and Associate Director, Mary Kritz, saw the publication of *The American People: Census 2000* under the auspices of The Russell Sage Foundation. Their contribution was entitled, Immigration and a Changing America. This year Mary played a crucial role in planning the XXV International Population Conference in Tours, France (18-23 July, 2005) of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, and has now completed her two year term as Secretary General and Treasurer to the IUSSP.

PDP Associate Director, Lindy Williams, has joined the university-wide Institute for Social Sciences as a member of the Evolving Family team. As part of her involvement in the project, she will co-teach a course on the Changing Family in Asia this semester with Stefan Klonner from Economics. She co-authored several articles in 2005, on a range of topics. The first explores attitudes toward marriage among urban middle-class women and men in Bangkok, Manila, and Hanoi. The second examines ongoing inequality in educational attainment in Thailand. While the gender gap has arguably been closed at the national level, other indicators demonstrate that other important inequities remain within the country. The third paper focuses much closer to home and examines men's experiences with unplanned pregnancy in the northeast of the United States.

Max Pfeffer has been very successful in his new role of Chairmanship of The Department of Development Sociology. Congratulations, Max!

Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue currently conducts research on the effects of demographic transitions, family size, and family structure on inequality in sub-Saharan Africa. He also is currently involved in research to assess prospects for poverty reduction in sub-Saharan Africa. Parfait's research is supported by the World Bank.

During 2005-2006, the PDP has sponsored Research Assistantships for the following graduate students: Bharat Pathak from Nepal, Deladem Kusi-Appouh from Ghana, and Fatou Jah from Gambia. The Program also financially assisted several students attending conferences such as the Population Association of America's Annual Conference for 2006 (March 31-April 1). In addition, Fatou Jah received support to attend a Summer Program offered at the University of Pennsylvania on Statistics relevant to life course analyses.

### **Program Issues and Needs**

PDP is experiencing a growth in its faculty numbers with the addition of two new hires in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management: Sharon Sassler and Daniel Lichter. Professor Lichter is Director of the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Institute and is a highly active demographer who is helping to expand the scope and visibility of demographic research at Cornell. It is anticipated that PDP will have new opportunities to collaborate in the areas of graduate training, grant writing, and teaching.

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# **Thematic Programs**



## **16. Berger International Legal Studies, Clarke Center for International and Comparative Legal Studies, and Clarke Middle East Fund**

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

### **Program Administration**

#### ***Faculty***

John J. Barceló III, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of International and Comparative Law; Arthur Reich Director, Leo and Arvilla Berger International Legal Studies Program; Co-Director, Paris Summer Institute

Claire M. Germain, Edward Cornell Law Librarian and Professor of Law; Director of Dual Degree Programs, Paris and Berlin

Barbara J. Holden-Smith, Professor of Law; Associate Dean for Academic Affairs; Director, Summer Law Institute in Suzhou, China

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

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

#### ***Staff***

Larry S. Bush, Executive Director, Clarke Center for International and Comparative Legal Studies; Co-Director, Paris Summer Institute

Charles D. Cramton, Assistant Dean for Graduate Legal Studies

Dawne Peacock, International Programs Coordinator

Virginia Starr (International Programs), Administrative Assistant (1/2 time)

### **Faculty**

All faculty members are affiliated with the Cornell Law School.

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Muna B. Ndulo, Professor of Law; Director, Institute for African Development  
Annelise Riles, Professor of Law; Director, Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture  
David Wippman, Professor of Law and Vice Provost for International Relations

***Affiliated Faculty***

Tom Allen, Adjunct Professor of Law (fall 2005); Professor, University of Durham  
Lorraine M. Brennan, Adjunct Professor of Law (fall 2005); Director of Arbitration and ADR, North America, at the Institute for Transnational Arbitration International Court of Arbitration, New York  
Terry Calvani, Adjunct Professor of Law (spring 2006); Counsel, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer  
Calum Carmichael, Associate Member, Law Faculty; Professor of Comparative Literature, Cornell University  
Stephen Goldstein, Adjunct Professor of Law (fall 2005)  
Reg Graycar, Visiting Professor of Law (fall 2005); Professor of Law, University of Sydney  
Marcia E. Greenberg, Adjunct Professor of Law (spring 2006)  
Jonas T. Grimheden, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law (spring 2006); Senior Researcher, Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Lund University, Sweden  
Robert C. Hockett, Assistant Professor of Law  
Alan Hyde, Visiting Professor of Law (2005-06); Professor and Sidney Reitman Scholar, Rutgers-Neward University School of Law  
Billie Jean Isbell, Adjunct Professor of Law (fall 2005); Graduate Professor of Anthropology, Emeritus Professor of Anthropology, Cornell University  
Douglas A. Kysar, Associate Professor of Law  
Bernadette A. Meyler, Assistant Professor of Law  
Thomas W. Mills, Reference Attorney and Lecturer in Law (fall 2005)  
Trevor W. Morrison, Assistant Professor of Law  
Robert Alain Pottage, Visiting Professor of Law (spring 2006); Reader in Law, London School of Economics  
David S. Powers (Near Eastern Studies), Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies (spring 2006)  
Gary J. Simson, Professor of Law  
Milena Sterio, Adjunct Professor of Law (spring 2006)  
Robert S. Summers, William G. McRoberts Research Professor in the Administration of the Law  
Stephen Yale-Loehr, Adjunct Professor of Law

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Sheri Lynn Johson, Professor of Law and Assistant Director, Cornell Death Penalty Clinic  
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Trevor Morrison, Assistant Professor of Law  
Muna Ndulo, Professor of Law; Director, Institute for African Development  
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Robert Kent, Professor Emeritus

### **Visitors**

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Robert Alain Pottage, Visiting Professor of Law (spring 2006); Reader in Law, London School of Economics

#### ***Visiting Scholars***

CAO Yanchun, Assistant Professor, Yanshan University, China  
Laverne Jacobs, Ph.D. candidate, Osgoode Hall, Toronto  
KIM Boo Chan, Professor, Cheju National University, Korea  
Joery Matthys, Ph.D. candidate, IEL program, University of Turin  
Jose Piñeiro, Lecturer in Law, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona  
AnnJanette Rosga, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Sociology, University of Colorado  
Yi Shin Tang, Ph.D. candidate, IEL program, University of Turin  
WU Xiaohua (Mac), graduate student, Soochow University (Kenneth Wang Scholar)

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

#### ***Cornell—Beida Conference on the WTO System***

Cornell Law School and Peking University (“Beida”) sponsored the “Cornell-Beida Conference on the WTO System,” May 22-25, 2006. Designed to stimulate thinking about future relations between the U.S. and China in the context of the global trading system, the conference brought

together leading authorities on the World Trade Organization (WTO) in Beijing. The conference emphasized developments in the “Doha Round” of multilateral negotiations, which is scheduled to conclude by the end of 2006, but is mired in controversy over agricultural issues. It also examined the impact of the ever-expanding number of regional and bilateral preferential trade arrangements on the WTO system.

The United States Ambassador to China, Clark J. Randt Jr., addressed the conference at its opening dinner, Monday, May 22. Conference speakers included a number of high-ranking trade experts from the Chinese Ministry of Commerce, noted Chinese academics specializing in the WTO, as well as Cornell’s invitees, respected authorities from around the world. The latter included: Kim Chulsu, former WTO Deputy Director-General, and former Korean Minister of Trade & Industry; Kym Anderson, Lead Economist (Trade Policy), Development Research Group, World Bank, and Professor of Economics, University of Adelaide, Australia; John Weeks, former Canadian Ambassador to the World Trade Organization and Chairman of the WTO General Council; and Kim Kihwan, International Chair of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council, Chair of the Seoul Financial Forum, and Korea’s Ambassador-at-Large for Economic Affairs (during the 1997-98 fiscal crisis).

The conference was co-chaired by John J. Barceló III, W.N. Cromwell Professor of International and Comparative Law at Cornell Law School and an expert on the WTO. Stewart J. Schwab, Cornell Law School’s Allan R. Tessler Dean, addressed the conference, as did former Cornell University President Jeffrey Lehman, currently a member of Cornell’s law faculty and President of the Joint Center for China-US Law & Policy Studies. Cornell’s Vice-Provost for International Relations, and Professor of Law, David Wippman, and his Beida counterpart opened the conference with welcoming remarks. Other organizations that were conference co-conveners included: the Cordell Hull Institute, Washington, D.C.; the Beijing Foreign Studies University; and the Chinese Ministry of Commerce.

### ***Summer Law Institute in Suzhou, China***

Beginning in the summer of 2006, the law school, in partnership with the Kenneth Wang School of Law at Soochow University, Suzhou, China, and with the Bucerius Law School, in Hamburg, Germany, will sponsor the Summer Law Institute in Suzhou, China, a three-week program offering a three-credit course entitled “Workshop in International Business Transactions with Chinese Characteristics.” Taught in English, the course will feature interactive sessions and negotiations among students from China, Europe, and the United States. The program is being organized by Professor Barbara Holden-Smith, Cornell Law School’s Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, who also will serve as the program director, and Francis Wang ’72, Professor of Law at the Kenneth Wang School of Law of Soochow University, visiting professor at the University of California – Berkeley, visiting professor and Distinguished Scholar in Residence at the University of the Pacific / McGeorge Law School, and Executive Director of the Wang Family Foundation. Professors Holden-Smith and Wang will be joined as full-time program faculty by: Laura Wen Yu Young, Professor, Kenneth Wang School of Law, visiting professor at both the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of the Pacific / McGeorge School of Law, and managing partner of Wang & Wang LLP; Dr. Karsten Thorn, Professor of Private Law, Private International and International Commercial Law, and Comparative Law at Bucerius Law School; and, James Li, Professor of International Law at Tsinghua University

School of Law in Beijing, China. In addition, there will be part-time faculty members from the University of California-Hastings College of the Law; University of the Pacific/McGeorge School of Law, Tsinghua University School of Law, Renmin (China) School of Law, the Kenneth Wang School of Law, as well as distinguished private practitioners from the United States.

The program will take place from July 16 through August 4, 2006, in Suzhou, China. The student body will be composed of approximately 30 law students from across China, and 30 students from Europe and the United States. Chinese language ability is not required. The course will present a series of hypothetical transactions and problems for students to navigate and solve in teams comprising Chinese, European, and American law students. The first part of the course will survey basic concepts of Chinese law across the millennia so that Western students have some background in working with their Chinese counterparts. The multinational student teams will work together to represent the interests of a hypothetical Chinese, American, or European client in a variety of real-life business situations. This course is an interactive, participatory exercise, and is not meant to be a comprehensive course on the substantive law of international business transactions, but rather to introduce the complexities of working through transnational business ventures with partners from different legal backgrounds, assisting them in identifying potential problem areas and in developing strategies for their resolution in the Chinese context. The course will therefore expose students to aspects of Chinese, American, and European Union law in the areas of contracts, business association, joint ventures, intellectual property, trade dispute mechanisms, and dispute resolution mechanisms.

### ***Berger International Speaker Series Events***

The Berger International Speaker Series sponsored or cosponsored 14 events during the 2005-06 academic year. Highlights included the following:

Issa Shivji, Professor of Law, University of Dar es Salaam, spoke on “The Legality and Legitimacy of Constitution-Making; The East Africa Experience.” Carlos Ivan Degregori, Peruvian anthropologist and member of the Peruvian Truth Commission, spoke on “The Peruvian Truth Commission: Findings and Consequences Two Years Later.” Wendy Young, UN Women’s Commission on Refugee Women and Children, spoke on “Refugee Protection in a Changing World.” Natalie Lichenstein, Assistant General Counsel, the World Bank, spoke on “Legal Aspects of the World Bank.” Jennifer Trahan, Of Counsel, Human Rights Watch, spoke on “Justice for Darfur and the Democratic Republic of Congo: Will the International Criminal Court Suffice.” Cosponsored by the LL.M. Association, Marc Rossell, Esq., Thacher Proffitt & Wood, New York, spoke on “Accessing the U.S. Capital Markets: Practical Considerations for Foreign Issuers.”

### ***Clarke Fund for the Middle East Speaker Series***

The Clarke Fund for the Middle East Speaker Series sponsored four events: Professor Bassam Tibi, A.D. White Professor-at-Large, spoke on “Is Shari’a a Constitutional Law”; Eric Blinderman ’99, Chief Legal Counsel to the U.S. Department of Justice Regime Crimes Liaison Office, Baghdad, spoke on “The Trial of Saddam Hussein: Realities and Misperceptions Exposed”; Professor Michael Newton, Vanderbilt Law School, spoke on “Leadership and

Responsibility Issues in the Trial of Saddam Hussein”; finally, Ambassador Lakhdar Brahimi, 2006 Bartels World Affairs Fellow, Advisor to the UN Secretary General, visited the law school for an informal question and answer luncheon with students and faculty.

### ***Semester Abroad Program***

The law school sent a record number of its students —32— for a semester abroad in the 2005-06 academic year. A new exchange agreement was entered with the University of Hong Kong, an informal, experimental semester abroad program was approved at the University of Oxford, and initial discussions were held on establishing an exchange program with Tel Aviv University.

### **Program Issues and Needs**

The international programs at Cornell Law School have been experiencing consistent growth in recent years. The need for additional administrative support has grown as a result. In the fall of 2006, we expect to add an additional full-time senior administrator, primarily to support East Asian activities and the Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture. Arrangements must be made for adequate administrative assistant support and working space.

The law school is considering submitting a proposal in the fall of 2006 to create an LL.M. program with Cairo and/or Alexandria Universities, pursuant to a USAID-sponsored initiative. If the law school does this, and is successful in getting the USAID grant, this will be a significant new initiative for the university in the Middle East.

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## **17. Comparative Muslim Societies Committee**

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

### **Program Administration**

Eric Tagliacozzo (History), Assistant Professor, Director

### **Faculty**

#### *Executive Committee*

Eric Tagliacozzo (History), Assistant Professor  
Shelley Feldman (Rural Sociology; Society for the Humanities), Professor  
David Powers (Near Eastern Studies), Professor  
Jakob Rigi (Anthropology), Assistant Professor

#### *Affiliated Faculty*

Leslie Adelson (German Studies), Professor; Dept. Chair  
Anne Berger (Romance Studies), Professor of French  
Sandra Greene (History), Professor  
Salah Hassan (History of Art; Africana Studies and Research Center), Dept. Chair  
Gail Holst-Warhaft (Classics; European Studies), Adjunct Professor  
Abdelali Houissa (CTS Cataloguing), Librarian  
Medina Lasansky (Architecture; Society for the Humanities), Asst Professor, Faculty Fellow  
Susan Tarrow (European Studies; Romance Studies), Assoc Director; Adjunct Assoc Professor  
Michael Tomlan (City and Regional Planning), Associate Professor

### **Visitors**

In the fall, CMS was very active with a number of interesting talks by outside visitors and local scholars speaking at the university. These talks included those by:

1. Bassam Tibi, A.D. White Professor at Large (15 Sept 2005) “The Idea of a Muslim Diaspora” – Professor Tibi spoke to a full seminar room of students, professors, and visitors about the idea of Muslim movement in the world – one of the themes that CMS has tried to highlight this year. Professor Tibi is one of the world’s most visible scholars of Islam, and teaches in Germany. He was followed by:

2. Professor David Lelyveld, William Paterson University (26 Sept 2005), who spoke on the following topic: "Delhi, Urdu + the Qutb Minar: Narratives of Muslim History in India". It was a special pleasure to welcome Professor Lelyveld back to CMS, as he was on the original board of the group when it started some five years ago. Professor Lelyveld's talk was followed by:
3. Professor Ulrich Rebstock, of Freiburg University (30 Sept 2005), who spoke on the topic of "Democratization, Tribalism and Ethnicity in Mauritania". Professor Rebstock is an expert on Islam in West Africa, and his talk was well-attended by Africanists on campus. Finally, we ended the Fall semester by another talk on Western Africa, this time by:
4. Dorothea Schulz, of Indiana University (28 Oct 2005). She spoke on "Islamic Moral Renewal and Female Piety in Mali", which brought out an interested audience, many of whom were fascinated by the special attention to gender and Islam in Professor Schulz's lecture. Indiana University is one of America's leading centers for the study of Africa, so we were very glad to have strong coverage of this continent in CMS's Fall activities. In February, we sponsored a talk by Cornell's own
5. Allen Carlson, an Assistant Professor in the Government Department. Professor Carlson spoke to a packed room about Muslims in China, an area of study he is becoming increasingly interested in (though his main research projects still lie elsewhere). The talk was very well received, and brought an audience of students, faculty, and visitors to CMS that were almost entirely new to our meetings.

Finally, on April 24, 2006, we sponsored a seminar called "Challenging Globalization: Recent development of Islamic economics and Muslim identity in Indonesia" by Dr. Minako Sakai of the University of New South Wales in Australia. This was our sixth lecture of the year. Dr. Sakai postulated that interest in Islamic economics and financial systems has been on the rise in various parts of Indonesia since the Asian economic crisis engulfed Indonesia. Dr. Sakai holds the belief that Islamic business practice has been regarded as an alternative mode of economic development against globalization among Muslim professionals. Her talk was based on her recent interviews with Indonesian Islamic businessmen and Islamic economists. She explored socio-economic contexts in which Islamic economics had received much attention in Indonesia. The talk also provided an overview of Islamic business practice in Indonesia. Dr. Sakai holds a PhD in anthropology from the Australian National University. She is a Senior Lecturer at the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of New South Wales at ADFA campus, Australia.

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

CMS gave money to five students in the general Einaudi competition for research funding. These students included Rebecca Heidcamp, who received \$600; Emily Kelley, who received \$1,000; Jens Liebe, who received \$500; Kurt Waldmann, who received \$500; and Chong Yu, who received \$300. Outreach activities included the sponsoring of six lectures, as listed above. We also helped with co-sponsorship of several events, including the Southeastern Anatolia Workshop held at Cornell on October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2005. As in previous years, we received a generous subsidy for our activities from the Einaudi Center (\$7.5 thousand dollars this past year).

## **Program Issues and Needs**

The Comparative Muslim Societies initiative has seen a modest growth in size over the past several years. The Program very much appreciates the financial support it has received from the Einaudi Center, which allows it to bring in visitors, fund students' research, and generally maintains an active presence on campus. We hope to continue with these activities in the near future, and keep the momentum that has built up over the past several years.

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## **18. Program on Gender and Global Change**

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

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

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

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

### **Program Administration**

Josephine Allen (Policy Analysis and Management), Associate Professor; Co-Director  
Rosemary Batt (Industrial and Labor Relations School) Associate Professor; Alice H. Cook  
Professor of Women and Work; Co-Director

### **Faculty**

Anne Adams (Associate Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center), on leave 2003-04  
Josephine Allen (Associate Professor, Policy Analysis and Management)  
N'Dri Assie-Lumumba (Associate Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center)  
Nimat Barazangi (Visiting Scholar, Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies)

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

### **Highlights of 2005-2006**

This year, the Gender and Global Change Program is sponsoring two seminar series. The first focuses on the theme of “Gender, Violence, and Displacement”. The second addresses the issue of “Dilemmas for Research in a Global Era.”

#### ***Seminar Series: Gender, Violence, and Displacement***

The purpose of this seminar series was to focus attention on the gender dimensions of violence and displacement in conflict zones around the world. We began this series in 2004-2005 with presentations on Iraq, Sudan, and Haiti. This year, invited speakers addressed conflict zones and post-conflict strategies for reconstruction in Afghanistan, Sub-Saharan Africa, and Latin America.

#### ***Gender, Violence, Displacement, and Peace Seminar Series: Public Lectures***

“Challenging Definitions of Home and Security: the Gender Relations of Militarized Long-Term Refugee Camps,” by **Wenona Giles**, Anthropologist, editor of *Sites of Violence: Gender and Conflict Zones*, UC Berkeley Press, 2004, and Associate Professor, School of Social Sciences, York University, Toronto.

Her paper addressed the situation of refugee women who have had to migrate to long-term refugee camps that have then become their permanent ‘homes’ because they are unable to find asylum elsewhere or return to their homeland. The gender relations of these refugee camps are such that camp residents have little in the way of citizenship rights. Women are much less likely than men to be able to leave these sites and more likely to confront gendered forms of violence within them. There has been little research in this area and even less on the gender relations of long term refugee camps.

“Gender Equity and Post Conflict Resolution: Comparing Afghanistan, Rwanda and Sierra Leone,” by **Judy A. Benjamin**, UN Commission on Refugee Women and Children (covering Afghanistan, Sub-Saharan Africa (Sierra Leone, Rwanda Project and now Director for African Projects, Center for Gender Equity at The Academy for Educational Development(AED)in Washington, D.C. Dr. Benjamin has nearly 20 years of experience as a development professional with extensive experience working with people adversely affected by social and natural upheavals including war, HIV/AIDS and natural disasters. Her work also emphasizes the impact of such disasters on women, and particularly the strengthening of women's role in post-conflict societies through civil society and various community-based mechanisms. With a PhD in anthropology, Dr. Benjamin is an expert at rapid social assessments, project design and strategic planning, participatory appraisals, and other state-of-the-art anthropological and social science research methods.

### ***Emerging Women Leaders Around the Globe***

A special seminar was held on March 29, 2006 to note the increasing number of women globally who now occupy leadership roles as the presidents or prime ministers and their impacts, both real and potential. “Emerging Women Leaders Around the Globe: Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, Liberia; Michele Bachelet, Chile; Angela Merkel, Germany; Khaleda Zia, Bangladesh.” The distinguished panelists included Professor N’Dri Assie-Lumumba, Africana Studies and Research Center, Cornell; Professor Ken Roberts, Government Department, Cornell; Professor Shelley Feldman, Department of Development Sociology, Cornell; and Visiting Professor in Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell, Professor Ursula Holtgrewe, Sociology, U. Duisberg, Germany.

### ***Workshop Series: Dilemmas for Research in a Global Era***

This workshop was designed to provide a forum for informal discussion among Cornell faculty and graduate students around the challenges of research and fieldwork in a period in which organizational boundaries are disintegrating and disciplinary boundaries are blurring. It included a mix of presentations by faculty and by graduate students, especially the 17 students who received GGC travel grants in 2005 from across many departments on campus. The purpose was not only to share research experiences but also to provide a vehicle for sustaining a network of students and faculty across the university who are doing research related to gender in the global arena. It was noted that global restructuring is changing the boundaries of work, communities, and disciplines -- creating new challenges for how we conduct our research.

The initial workshop took place on September 28, 2005. “Tracking Global Labor: Perspectives from Anthropology and Labor Relations” was led by two Cornell faculty members, Professor Kathryn March, Department of Anthropology and Professor Rosemary Batt, Industrial & Labor Relations School. Kathryn March had just returned from Nepal where her research traced the lives of rural migrant day laborers who work in Southeast Asia, the Persian Gulf, and beyond. Rose Batt discussed her research on the global outsourcing of service work from the U.S. to India and back.

The subsequent workshops in this series were led by student researchers on the following dates:

- Fall Semester, 2005
  - Wednesday, October 12
  - Thursday, October 27
  - Wednesday, November 9
- Spring semester, 2006
  - Wednesday, February 8
  - Wednesday, February 22
  - Wednesday, March 29
  - Wednesday, April 26

### ***GGC Student Network***

In the 2005-2006 academic year, GGC's student network which was designed to help students across campus share their research ideas and experiences on topics related to gender and global change continued the research workshop. Student GGC coordinators are:

- Deladem N Kusi-Appouh, Development Sociology (deladem@cornell.edu)
- Hyunji Kwon, Industrial and Labor Relations (hk248@cornell.edu)

### ***Co-Sponsorships***

We continued to co-sponsor events with other programs on campus in order to encourage the 'mainstreaming' of gender analysis in area studies and other thematic programs. Co-sponsorships are also valuable in helping each program to reach a broader constituency for its activities.

International Women's Day: Special Event: This year we partnered with the Program on Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies (FGGS) and the International Center for Research on Women (ICRW) in Washington, DC to host a public lecture in celebration of ICRW's 30th anniversary. Dr. Anju Malhotra, a staff member from ICRW and a Cornell alum spoke on "Translating Empowerment from Theory to Practice: Intervention Research in South Asia." This collaboration included an on-campus talk as well as an off-campus event with members of the larger Ithaca community in order to foster better links and relationships between the academic and that community. ICRW is a non-profit organization that provides research, advocacy, and technical assistance in partnership with local groups to promote the economic, health, and social rights of women and girls in developing economies. They work in over 40 countries in Africa, Asia, and South and Central America.

GGC co-sponsored a film series with Cornell Cinema during 2005-2006.

GGC co-sponsored an Institute for African Development symposium that was conceptualized and facilitated by Professor Josephine Allen, Department of Policy Analysis and Management, Cornell who chaired the planning committee for "Power, Gender and Change in Africa and the Diaspora," April 21-22, 2006.

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## **19. Global Business Education Program**

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

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

### **Program Administration**

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

Jan Katz, Suter-Staley Director of Global Business Education  
Stuart Hart, Samuel C. Johnson Professor of Sustainable Global Enterprise

### **Faculty**

Wendi L. Adair, Assistant Professor of Management  
Iwan Azis, Professor of Economics  
Warren B. Bailey, Associate Professor of Finance  
Melvin Goldman, Lecturer of Entrepreneurship and International Management  
Stuart Hart, S.C. Johnson Professor of Sustainable Global Enterprise  
Elena Iankova, Lecturer of International Management  
Jan Hack Katz, Senior Lecturer of International Management and Marketing  
Alan K. McAdams, Professor of Economics  
Wesley Sine, Assistant Professor of Management and Organizations  
Jan H. Suwinski, Senior Lecturer

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

The Program hosted dozens of visiting speakers during 2005/06 who spoke to MBA students and faculty as well as students and faculty from across campus, particularly from CIPA, the Program in Real Estate, and in some case, CALS International Programs groups. Five international study tours were organized, to China, Brazil, Colombia, the Czech Republic, and Japan. The Colombia program was particularly innovative and valuable because it paired MBA students from Cornell with MBA students from Universidad de los Andes (Bogota) to form consulting teams who

helped actual Colombian corporations expand their international business. This structure placed students in an intense cross-cultural learning environment.

### **Program Issues and Needs**

In 2006/07, leadership of the Program will move from Jan Katz, who resigned as Director, to a new person. That person has not yet been determined at this point.

The Program is waiting to hear if the Title VI CIBE application submitted during fall 2005 was approved. Notification should occur during June 2006.

### **Contact Information**

To be determined

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## **20. International Political Economy Program**

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

### **Program Administration**

Jonathan Kirshner (Associate Professor, Government), Director

### **Faculty**

#### *Executive Committee*

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

### **Highlights for 2005-2006**

This academic year the IPE continued with its focus on hosting manuscript workshops -- intensive discussions of book manuscripts that are one revision away from submission to publishers. This year we were limited to one such workshop; in the Spring, we discussed "Constructing Monetary Interests: Cooperation, Crisis and Change from Bretton Woods to the Age of Globalization" by Wesley Wadmaier of Saint Joseph's University. Guests from outside the Cornell Community included Rawi Abdelal (Harvard University), Ilene Gabel (Denver), Eric Helleiner (Waterloo), David Stasavage (NYU), Tony Porter (McMaster), and Thomas Willet (Claremont). As with last years workshops, the experience was enormously rewarding both for the authors and for the workshop's participants from both Cornell and beyond, and the

IPE Program looks forward to hosting additional workshops in the future. For the upcoming academic year, the IPE Program will also turn its attention to two projects on the future of the dollar.

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## **21. International Studies in Planning Program**

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

### **Program Administration**

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

### **Faculty**

#### *Core Faculty*

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

#### *Affiliated Faculty*

Iwan Azis (Johnson Graduate School of Management; City and Regional Planning), Professor  
Kate Bronfenbrenner (ILR Extension), Director, Labor Education Research  
David Brown (Development Sociology), Professor  
Susan Christopherson (City and Regional Planning), Professor  
Maria Cook (ILR: Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Professor  
Philip McMichael (Development Sociology), Professor  
Roger Trancik (Landscape Architecture and CRP), Professor  
Jefferey Chusid (Historic Preservation and CRP), Associate Professor  
Lowell Turner (Industrial and Labor Relations), Professor  
Terence Turner (Anthropology), Adjunct Professor  
Mary Woods (History of Architecture), Associate Professor  
Yael Levitte (CRP), Visiting Assistant Professor

David Driskell (CRP), UN Chair – Youth in Cities  
Allied Scholars  
Lance Compa (ILR: Collective Bargaining; Law and History), Sr Lecturer  
Sandra Greene (History), Professor  
Bonnie MacDougall (Architecture), Associate Professor  
Henry Richardson (Architecture), Professor  
Mary Roldan (History); Associate Professor; Director, Latin American Studies Program  
Deborah Starr (Near Eastern Studies), Assistant Professor; Director of Undergraduate Studies  
Sidney Tarrow (Government), Maxwell M. Upson Professor

## **Highlights for 2005-2006**

### ***Teaching***

ISP organized two special programs on urban planning in Panama (winter session) and Brazil (summer session). In addition, two undergraduate courses, one on development theory, the other on international urbanization (see below – Hendro, Karriem), were offered.

### ***Outreach***

Cornell undergraduates worked with faculty and students at LabPEAT, University of Catania, spring 06. Two LabPEAT students are coming to Cornell in the fall 06. Cornell grad students (CRP,CIPA) worked as interns at United Nations sites in Rome, the FAO and the World Food Program, spring 06.

### ***Research***

**Neema Kudva:** Research in Kanartaka, India, on NGOs and medium-sized cities.

**Mildred Warner:** Scientific Committee for Intl Workshop on Privatization, U Barcelona, June 2006. Joint ed. two special issues: *Environment and Planning C: Government and Policy*, and *Local Government Studies*. Advised Grupo Faro on comparative study of water privatization in Guayaquil, sponsored by IADB.

**Barbara Lynch:** Book with Sherrie Baver, on Caribbean Environmentalisms, released in March.

**William W. Goldsmith:** Research on programs for improvement of public spaces in Rome (senior research Fulbright, spring 2006)

## Financial Support

### *Financial Support from CRP/AAP*

Student tuition/travel for Panama and Brazil	\$25,000
Faculty travel support (Lourdes flight to Ithaca)	\$ 650
Distinguished visitor lecture support	
CRP	\$ 8,000
AAP	\$ 2,000
Adjunct faculty hires	
A. Karriem (w/ fringe)	\$16,000
Hendro (w/ fringe)	\$16,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$67,650</b>

### *External Financial Support*

Other financial support goes to individual professors and students, as awards from Fulbright, NSF, the IADB, foreign governments, and other institutions. The ISP Program itself receives no external financial support. Individual visiting lecturers often receive support from other Cornell programs.

## Program Issues and Needs

ISP has the following needs:

- Funding for international workshops and courses
- Visiting international planners, municipal officials, and scholars
- Summer funding for ISP graduate students
- A FLAS substitute

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## **22. Peace Studies Program**

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

### **Program Administration**

Matthew A. Evangelista (Government), Director (on leave 2005-06)  
Judith V. Reppy (Science and Technology Studies), Acting Director  
Elaine Scott, Administrative Manager  
Sandra Kisner, Administrative Assistant

### **Faculty**

#### ***Affiliated Faculty***

George Lewis (Peace Studies Program), Senior Research Associate  
Kathleen M. Vogel (Science and Technology Studies; PSP), Assistant Professor

#### ***Steering Committee***

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

## **Visitors**

Milagros Álvarez-Verdugo (Visiting Scholar), Professor, University of Barcelona  
Fabio Armao (Summer Sessions Visiting Professor), Professor of International Relations,  
Università di Torino, Italy  
Valère Philip (Chip) Gagnon, Jr. (Courtesy Lecturer), Assistant Professor, Department of Politics,  
Ithaca College  
Alessandra Amato (Non-Degree Graduate Student, Department of Government), PhD Candidate,  
Catholic Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan, Italy  
Krisztina Tihanyi (Visiting Scholar), Chief Operating Officer, Market Matters, Ithaca, NY  
LTC Isaiah (Ike) Wilson, III (Visiting Scholar), Professor, US Military Academy, West Point

## **Highlights for 2005-2006**

George Lewis (PhD Physics, Cornell) joined the Program in July 2005 as a Senior Research Associate, a position funded by a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for research and training in the area of technology and security. As part of this initiative, the Program had already hired Kathleen Vogel (PhD Chemistry, Princeton) as assistant professor in the Department of Science and Technology Studies (S&TS) in January 2004. In Fall 2005 Vogel and Lewis initiated a study group on Technology and Security. The group met bi-weekly and the series included a number of speakers from off-campus to address issues of interest to the group. In Spring 2006 the study group sessions were incorporated in a joint seminar series of the Peace Studies Program and The Bovay Program in the History and Ethics of Engineering. The list of study group speakers and topics are listed below.

During the 2005-2006 year the Program was awarded another grant from the MacArthur Foundation to continue the security and technology activities. The \$1.86 million grant for five years will begin July 1, 2006. In addition to providing salary support for Vogel and Lewis, supporting their research, and funding the study group, the MacArthur grants have made it possible to renew collaboration between the Program and the Peace Research Institute of Frankfurt through a series of workshops. The first took place at Cornell in 2004, the second took place in Frankfurt, Germany during 2005-06, and a third workshop is being planned for the upcoming year at Cornell. Graduate student fellowships, teaching assistantships, and travel grants, as well as dinner seminars to bring graduate students and faculty together to discuss ongoing research are also funded with MacArthur Foundation support.

LTC Isaiah (Ike) Wilson, III, United States Army, was a Visiting Scholar with the Program for the 2005-2006. He and Judith Reppy organized a study group on International Humanitarian Law and Military Practices which met bi-weekly throughout the semester. The group studied the implementation of international humanitarian law with an emphasis on its effects on military practices and, reciprocally, the effects of military practice on the development of international law. The Cornell study group is part of a larger project, Beyond War, which is being conducted by LTC Wilson under the aegis of the Army War College. The Beyond War project seeks to understand the ways in which Army doctrine and organization have been affected by the changes in the nature of war since the Cold War ended. The Cornell project connects to this larger

endeavor because we are interested in how issues of permissible behavior during war are framed and analyzed in the policy process and how that policy translates into action. The study group was funded in part from the Einaudi Center for International Studies.

Other Peace Studies activities in 2005-2006 focused on the Programs central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. Program activities included the weekly seminars, with occasional current events roundtables scheduled throughout the year as part of that series. In addition to the Thursday seminars, the Program co-sponsored a number of speakers, symposia, and other special events with other campus groups. These are listed in the Program's annual report available on the web.

The Peace Studies Program awards fellowships each year to PhD graduate students: eight graduate students received fellowships in 2005-06 and six students will be funded in 2006-07. The Program also funds teaching assistants and provides summer support and travel grants to students. In fall 2005 Alexander Lust (Government) assisted Henry Shue with Global Thinking (Government 294) and in Fall 2006 R. Jamie Herring (Development Sociology) will assist Matthew Evangelista with "Introduction to Peace Studies" (Government 393). In 2005-06 six graduate students received travel grants. In spring 2006 travel grants were awarded to nine graduate students and one student will receive summer support. Graduate student support is provided through the Program's Franklin Long endowment, the MacArthur Foundation grant, and the Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship endowment from the Graduate School.

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

The Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize in Peace Studies, given to a graduating Cornell senior each year, was awarded in spring 2006 to Elisabeth Becker (Government). The Freemans established the prize to offer recognition and encouragement to Cornell undergraduate students actively engaged in promoting peace. Becker received \$2,500. The Program for the first time also awarded Harrop and Ruth Freeman Fellowships to Cornell undergraduates to support their summer internships. Students receiving fellowships in spring 2006 are: Kelsey Dow, a sophomore in Arts & Sciences, to work at the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies (IDDS); Ethan Hawkes, a junior in the School of Hotel Administration, to work with the International Institute for Peace through Tourism; and Kane Koller, a sophomore in Arts & Sciences, to work with Religions for Peace-USA. Each student was awarded \$2,400 to support work in an otherwise unpaid internship.

### *Peace Studies Program Seminars*

This weekly seminar series takes place every Thursday when classes are in session. The following took place during 2005-2006:

- Peter Katzenstein, W.S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor of International Studies and Government, “Anti-Americanism in the American Imperium.”
- Renée de Nevers, Assistant Professor of Public Administration, Maxwell School, Syracuse University, “Great Powers, Norm Enforcement, and the War on Terror.”
- Bassam Tibi, A.D. White Professor-at-Large, “The European Islamic Diaspora: Between Integration and Islamism.”
- Current Events Roundtable on “An Exit Strategy for Iraq” with Major Isaiah Wilson III (U.S. Army and Visiting Scholar Peace Studies Program) and Mark Selden (Professor of Sociology and History, Binghamton University and East Asia Program Visiting Fellow).
- Judith Reppy, Professor of Science and Technology Studies and Acting Director of the Peace Studies Program, “Dual-Use Technology in the New Strategic Environment.”
- Sandra Barnes, Professor of Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, and Immediate Past President of the African Studies Association, “Global Flows in Africa: Oil, Terror, and Strategic Philanthropy,” co-sponsored by the Peace Studies Program and the Carpenter Chair.
- Hein Goemans, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Rochester, “Diversionary War 3.0: When Leaders Fight.”
- Allen Carlson, Assistant Professor of Government, “Is China the Threat?”
- Michael Hanna, Division of Medical Ethics, Department of Public Health, Weill Medical College, Cornell University, “Prescribing Pain: The Paradox of Medical Doctors’ Involvement in US Military Torture Practices.”
- George Lewis, Senior Research Associate, Peace Studies Program, “Nuclear Weapons and Ballistic Missile Defenses in South Asia.”
- Current Events Roundtable on “Balancing Security and Peace in the Colombian Conflict” with speakers Arturo Carrillo, Associate Professor of Clinical Law at George Washington University Law School and Senior Advisor on Human Rights Policy to the US Agency on International Development (USAID) in Colombia and Lt. Col. Robert Levinson, United States Air Force. Mary Roldán, Associate Professor of Latin American History, was the moderator. It was sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program and the Peace Studies Program.
- Fredrik Logevall, Professor of History, “Iraq and Vietnam Compared: A Preliminary Assessment.”
- Duane Chapman (Professor of Applied Economics and Management, Cornell University), “The Fourth Persian Gulf War.”
- Current Events Roundtable on “Bosnia Ten Years After Dayton” with Chip Gagnon (Associate Professor of Politics at Ithaca College and Visiting Scholar with PSP) and John Weiss (Associate Professor of History). George Lewis, Senior Research Associate in Peace Studies, was the moderator.
- Jane Arraf, Edward R. Murrow Press Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations, “Covering Iraq.”

- Current Events Roundtable on Pakistan and the New U.S.-India Relationship with Thomas W. Simons, Jr. (former U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan, and the Provost's Visiting Professor at Cornell), and notes from Durba Ghosh (Assistant Professor of History, Cornell University). Co-sponsored with the South Asia Program.
- Brian Rappert, Department of Sociology, School of Historical, Political and Sociological Studies, University of Exeter, UK, "In Search of Limits for the Use of Force: Classifications, Rules and Inhumanity."
- Akio Takahara, Rikkyo University, Japan, and currently a Visiting Fellow, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University, "The Rise of China and Security Challenges in East Asia: A Japanese View." Co-sponsored with the East Asia Program.
- Annelise Riles, Professor of Law, Professor of Anthropology, and Director of the Cornell Law School Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture, "Culture in the Iron Cage: Human Rights as Legal Knowledge." Co-sponsored with the East Asia Program.
- Christopher Chyba, Professor of Astrophysics and International Affairs and Co-Director of the Program on Science and Global Security, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, "Biosecurity and the Future of the Life Sciences."
- Don Snider, Professor of Political Science, Department of Social Sciences, United States Military Academy at West Point, "The Army as Profession."
- Dominique Lallement, Energy Advisor, Energy Sector Management Assistance Program (ESMAP), World Bank, "The Challenge of Energy Security and Poverty Reduction."
- Current Events Roundtable: "Are We Better Off Today Than Four Years Ago? A Look at The 2006 National Security Strategy Document," with Judith Reppy (Acting Director of the PSP and Professor of Science and Technology Studies), CPT Ed Williams (U.S. Army and CIPA Graduate Student), and LTC Isaiah Wilson, III (U.S. Army and Visiting Scholar of the PSP).
- Stephen Biddle, Assoc Prof of National Security Studies, United States Army War College Strategic Studies Institute, Carlisle, PA, "Seeing Baghdad, Thinking Saigon: The Perils of Refighting Vietnam in Iraq."
- Kelley Currie, Senior Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) delegation to the United States; and Philip Sundel, Deputy Legal Advisor, ICRC Washington delegation, "ICRC's Relationship with the United States Government"

### ***Technology and Security Study Group***

Speakers and topics:

- Theodore Postol, Science, Technology and Society Program, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "The Patriot Shootdowns of Allied Aircraft: The Facts and the Coverup."
- William Fry, Department of Plant Pathology, Cornell University, "Homeland Security: Potential for Anti-Agricultural Terrorism."
- Robert Nelson, Union of Concerned Scientists, "The Future of the U.S. Nuclear Stockpile."
- Lisbeth Gronlund, Union of Concerned Scientists, "The Constraints of Physics on Military Operations in Space."
- Allison MacFarlane, MIT Security Studies Program, "The Faulty Concept of Weapons of Mass Destruction."

- In the spring the series was co-sponsored by the Peace Studies Program and The Bovay Program in the History and Ethics of Engineering:
- Mike Lynch, Professor of Science and Technology Studies, “Issues in DNA Fingerprinting”
- Judith Reppy, Professor, Department of Science and Technology Studies, and Acting Director, Peace Studies Program, “Dual Use Dilemmas”
- Carl Mitcham, Liberal Arts and International Studies, Colorado School of Mines, “Philosophy of Technology and Engineering Ethics”
- Hiro Miyazaki, Asst. Prof., Anthropology, “Engineering Financial Markets”
- “Panel Discussion: Implications of Military Funding for Academic Engineering Research” with Zellman Warhaft, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; Mason Peck, Asst. Prof., Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; and George Lewis, Senior Research Associate, Peace Studies Program
- Rebecca Slayton, Program on Science, Technology and Society, Stanford University, “Calculated Risks? Computer Experts and the Problem of Missile Defense, 1957-2006”
- Iakovus Vasiliou, Dept. of Philosophy, City University of New York, “Moral Discourse and the Conception of ‘Aftermath’”
- Kurt Gottfried, Professor Emeritus, Physics, “Science Meets Politics -- from Thomas Jefferson to George W. Bush”
- Ilisa Lam, Dept. of Anthropology, City University of New York, “Missile Defense and Anthropology in the Marshall Islands”

### ***International Humanitarian Law and Military Practices Study Group***

Speakers and topics included:

- Organizational Meeting, with project organizers Judith Reppy (Professor of Science and Technology Studies and Acting Director of the Peace Studies Program) and Major Isaiah (Ike) Wilson III (United States Army and Peace Studies Program Visiting Scholar).
- David Wippman, Professor of Law and Vice Provost for International Relations, “How does international law apply to new actors and new practices in contemporary conflicts?”
- Reuben Brigety, Assistant Professor of Government and Politics, Department of Public and International Affairs, George Mason University, “Humanitarian NGOs and Military Peacekeeping: Issues and Problems.”
- Judith Reppy, “Contractors on the Battlefield.”
- Henry Shue, Professor of Philosophy and Ethics and Public Life, “Justifying Exceptions to the Rules.”
- Henry Shue, “Choosing Targets.”
- Noelle Brigden and Perry O’Brien (Cornell Students), “Human Rights Training from the Enlisted Person’s Point of View.”
- Judith Reppy, “Precision Weapons Technology and Collateral Damage.”
- Jane Arraf, Edward R. Murrow Press Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations,
- “Covering Iraq.”
- Mary Katzenstein, Professor of Government, Cornell, “Did the Road to Abu Ghraib Begin in U.S. Prisons?”

- Michael Newton, Associate Clinical Professor of Law, Vanderbilt Law School, “Justice in Iraq.”
- Don Snider, Professor of Political Science, Department of Social Sciences, United States Military Academy at West Point, “The Army as Profession.”
- Lorelei Kelly, Democracy Arsenal, “How to Speak to Congress.”
- Kelley Currie, Senior Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) delegation to the United States, and Philip Sundel, Deputy Legal Advisor, ICRC Washington Delegation, “ICRC’s Relationship with the United States Government.”

### ***Dinner Seminars***

The goal of the evening research seminars is to bring together faculty and graduate students to discuss works in progress. There were five seminars in 2005-2006. These were held in professors’ homes with the Program providing dinner.

- Il Hyun Cho, a graduate student in the Government Department, on “Global Rogues and Regional Responses: The North Korean Nuclear Challenge and East Asian Regionalism.”
- Mike Schmidli, a graduate student in the History Department, on “The Most Sophisticated Intervention We Have Seen: The Carter Administration and the Nicaraguan Crisis, 1978-1979.”
- Govind Acharya, a graduate student in Applied Economics and Management, on “Is There a Universal Right to Food?”
- Jamie Herring, a graduate student in Development Sociology, on “War Production and Global Cycles of Violence: Case studies of the Vietnam and Korean Wars and their Impacts on New Caledonia.”
- Kelly Dietz, a graduate student in Development Sociology, on “Peacetime Occupation and the Transformation of the State.”

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## Appendix 22.1 Curriculum Vitae Fabio Armao

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### *Current position*

Associate professor of International Relations, Università di Torino.

### *Other teaching positions*

Master Aseri, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore di Milano.

Master di Studi Strategici, Università di Torino.

Master di Peace-keeping, Università di Torino.

### *Education*

1989, Ph. D., Political Science, Università di Firenze.

1984, Laurea in International Relations, summa cum laude, Università di Torino.

### *Research interests*

Theory of International Relations.

International and civil wars; privatization of war.

Transnational Organized Crime.

### *Professional activities*

Director (with Anna Caffarena), Global Politics Lab, Centro Einaudi, Torino.

Standing Group of International Relations, European Consortium for Political Research.

Standing Group on Organized Crime, European Consortium for Political Research.

Editorial Board of "Teoria politica".

Editorial Board of "Global Crime".

### *Selected Publications*

F. Armao, *La guerra: problemi di metodo e definizione*, "Rivista italiana di scienza politica", XXI, n.1, 1991, pp. 145-60;

F. Armao, *Elementi per una teoria sulla mafia e sul suo rapporto con la politica*, "Teoria politica", X, n. 2, 1994, pp. 55-89;

F. Armao, *Capire la guerra*, Angeli, Milano 1994;

F. Armao, *Guerre e sistemi internazionali: il caso della seconda guerra mondiale*, "Giano", n. 19, 1995, pp. 51-66;

F. Armao, V. E. Parsi (a cura di), *Società internazionale. Dizionario*, Jaca Book, Milano 1996;

F. Armao, L. Bonanate, F. Tuccari, *Le relazioni internazionali. Cinque secoli di storia: 1521-1989*, Bruno Mondadori, Milano 1997;

F. Armao, *Guerra e mito: una rivisitazione della teoria della guerra*, "Teoria politica", XV, n. 2-3, 1999, pp. 337-355;

- F. Armao, *Il sistema mafia. Dall'economia-mondo al dominio locale*, Bollati Boringhieri, Torino 2000.
- F. Armao, *Criminalità in Europa: le organizzazioni mafiose*, in *Grande dizionario enciclopedico Utet*, Appendice, *La nuova Europa*, Utet, Torino 2000, pp. 731-735.
- F. Armao, *Profitti e potere: le mafie tra globale e locale*, "Vita e pensiero", LXXXIII, n. 6, 2000, pp. 547-555.
- F. Armao, *Il mafioso e i suoi paradossi*, "il Mulino", L, n. 395, 3/2001, pp. 486-493.
- F. Armao, *L'Europa alla prova dello State-building: il caso della sicurezza comune*, in V. E. Parsi (a cura di), *Cittadinanza e identità costituzionale europea*, il Mulino, Bologna 2001, pp. 183-222.
- F. Armao, *Le mafie: una prospettiva cosmopolitica*, in G. J. Ikenberry e V. E. Parsi (a cura di), *Manuale di relazioni internazionali. Dal sistema bipolare all'età globale*, Laterza, Roma-Bari 2001, pp. 238-255.
- F. Armao, *Relazioni internazionali: il nome e la cosa*, in G. J. Ikenberry e V. E. Parsi (a cura di), *Teorie e metodi nelle relazioni internazionali. La disciplina e la sua evoluzione*, Laterza, Roma-Bari 2001, pp. 3-22.
- F. Armao, *La rinascita del privateering: lo Stato e il nuovo mercato della guerra*, in A. d'Orsi (a cura di), *Guerre globali. Capire i conflitti del XXI secolo*, Carocci, Roma 2003, pp. 91-101.
- F. Armao, *Why is Organized Crime so Successful?*, in F. Allum and R. Siebert (eds.), *Organized Crime and the Challenge to Democracy*, Routledge, London 2003, pp. 27-38.

## **Appendix 22.2 Biographical Sketch of Isaiah (Ike) Wilson III**

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Major Isaiah (Ike) Wilson III, United States Army is a tenured Academy Professor with the Department of Social Sciences at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. He is an Army aviator, military historian, and strategist, and is a graduate of the U.S. Army's School of Advanced Military Studies (SAMS), a postgraduate program focused on the strategic and operational levels of war policy and warfighting. His portfolio includes military command in Germany and the Balkans, and research and publication in the areas of public policy, security and defense strategy, conventional arms procurement and sales (force modernization), and professional military education. He holds a B.S. in International Relations from the United States Military Academy, master's degrees in Public Policy and Government from Cornell University, master's degrees in Military Arts and Sciences from the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College and School of Advanced Military Studies, and a Ph.D. from Cornell University. Major Wilson is a combat veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, where he served as the chief of war plans for the 101<sup>st</sup> Airborne Division (Air Assault) in Northern Iraq. Ike is currently serving with the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) as an International Affairs Fellow, 2005-06, where he is directing *The Beyond War Project*, a multiyear, interdisciplinary and multi-agency collaborative research initiative dedicated to the reformation of the American way of war commensurate with the post-9/11 security environment. Major Wilson is married to Lauren Ann Lee of Toronto Canada. They have three children, David, Spenser, and Mae.

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#### ***Education***

- Ph.D. in political science (international relations), Columbia University, N.Y. May 1992.
- Certificate in Russian/Soviet Studies, the Harriman Institute, Columbia University. May 1992.
- Certificate, Institute on East Central Europe, Columbia University. Oct. 1992.
- M.Phil. in Political Science, Columbia University. Oct. 1987. Specialization in International Relations.
- M.I.A. (Masters in International Affairs), Columbia University. May 1985.
- B.S.F.S., School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. May 1980. Also received Certificate in German Studies.

#### ***Professional Positions***

- Associate Professor, Dept. of Politics, Ithaca College. August 2005 to present.
- Assistant Professor, Dept. of Politics, Ithaca College. August 1996 to July 2005.
- Visiting Fellow, Peace Studies Program, Cornell University. August 1993 to present.
- SSRC-MacArthur Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow in Peace and Security in a Changing World. August 1993-May 1996.
- Visiting Scholar, Institute for Philosophy and Social Theory, University of Belgrade, Serbia. June-August 1995.
- Visiting Scholar, Dept. of Sociology, University of Zagreb, Croatia. September 1994-May 1995.
- Visiting Scholar, Title VIII Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, Hoover Institution, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Academic year 1992/93.
- Lecturer, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Newark, New Jersey. Fall 1990.
- Teaching Assistant for “Dynamics of Soviet Politics,” graduate lecture course, Columbia University. Fall 1986.

#### ***Courses Taught***

- Introduction to International Relations
- Russian Politics
- Crossing Borders/Global Migrations: Immigration, Refugees and Diasporas
- Whiteness and Multiculturalism

- European Politics
- The Breakup of Yugoslavia
- Seminar: Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict
- Tutorial on Political Change in Eastern Europe.

### ***Fellowship Awards and Grants***

- Co-principal scholar, “Will roads bring democracy to Serbia? Evaluating the long term impact of community action programs on political culture,” research project based at Watson Institute, Brown University. 2001 to present.
- IREX Short-Term Travel Grant, Serbia, Summer 2004.
- Project team member, “Local Dimensions of Sustainable Democracy-Building: Lessons from the Southern Balkans,” research project supported by Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and Brown University's Watson Institute for International Studies. 2001-2004.
- Ithaca College Faculty Diversity Book Award, February 2001, February 2003.
- Ithaca College Summer Faculty Research Grant, Summer 2000.
- United States Institute of Peace, Solicited Grant Program, funding for book project. Summer 1999 and spring 2000.
- SSRC-MacArthur Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship in Peace and Security in a Changing World, 1993/94-1995/96. Retraining in ethnicity, nationalism and identity politics.
- IREX Short-Term Travel Grant, Sarajevo and Tuzla, Bosnia and Hercegovina, Summer 1996.
- IREX On-Site Language Training Grant, Zagreb, Croatia, Fall 1994.
- IREX Short-Term Travel Grant, Moscow, November-December 1993.
- ACLS Fellowship for Postdoctoral Research in East European Studies, 1993/94 (declined).
- Pepsico Fellowship for Travel/Research in Russia and Eastern Europe (Moscow, Zagreb), Summer 1992.
- Hoover Institution Title VIII Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in Russian and East European Studies, 1992/93.
- Harriman Institute Junior Fellowship, Columbia University, 1988/89-1990/91.
- MacArthur Dissertation Research Fellowship, 1987/88.
- President's Fellowship, Columbia University, 1985/86, 1986/87.

### ***Published Research***

#### Book

*The Myth of Ethnic War: Serbia and Croatia in the 1990s* (Ithaca: Cornell Univ. Press, hardcover: Oct 2004; paperback March 2006). Winner of the 2005 American Political Science Association's Prize for the Best Book on European Politics and Society; co-Winner of the 2006 Council for European Studies Best First Book Award

#### Articles

“CRS’s ‘Authentic Partnership’: Walking the walk on civil society aid?” in *Transacting Transitions*, Keith Brown, ed. (Kumarian Press, forthcoming).

“Liberal Multiculturalism: Part of the Problem?” in *Democracy Papers*, Dzemal Sokolovic, ed. (Konjic, Bosnia-Herzegovina: Institute for Strengthening Democracy, 2003).

“International NGOs in Bosnia and Herzegovina: Attempting to Build Civil Society,” in *The Power and Limits of NGOs: A Critical Look at Building Democracy in Eastern Europe and Eurasia*, Sarah Mendelson and John K. Glenn, eds. (NY: Columbia University Press, 2002).

“The Image of ‘Muslim Bosnia’ and the Role of Ideas in the International System,” in *The Bosnian Crisis and the Islamic World*, Richard Bulliet and Martha Imber-Goldstein, eds. (New York: Middle East Institute, Columbia University, 2002), pp.75-99.

“‘Minorities’ and Political Space: The Yugoslav Wars of the 1990s,” in *Nationhood, War, and the Multinational State of the Former Yugoslavia*, Henriette Riegler, ed., *Arbeitspapier* 39/Jänner 2002 (Vienna: Austrian Institute for International Affairs Working Papers, Jan 2002), pp.45-58.

“International Non-Governmental Organizations in Bosnia-Herzegovina,” on web site of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (<http://www.ceip.org/files/Publications/demNGOcase.asp>), February 2000.

“International Non-Governmental Organizations and Democracy Assistance in Serbia,” on web site of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (<http://www.ceip.org/files/Publications/demNGOcase.asp>), February 2000

“Imagined Frontiers: Notions of Groupness and Borders,” in *Frontiers: The Challenge of Interculturality*, Bozidar Jaksic, ed. (Belgrade: Institut za Filozofiju i Drustvenu Teoriju, 1997), pp.47-61.

“Jedan drugaciji pogled na narav grupa i granica” (Rethinking Notions of Groupness and Borders), *Erasmus* (Zagreb), no.11 (November), 1996, pp. 77-83.

“Ethnic Conflict as Demobilizer: The Case of Serbia,” *Institute for European Studies Working Paper* (Cornell University), no.96.1 (May 1996).

“Ethnic Conflict as an Intra-Group Phenomenon: A Preliminary Framework,” *Revija za sociologiju* (Zagreb), vol. 26, no. 1-2 (Jan-Jun 1995), pp. 81-90.

“Ethnic Nationalism and International Conflict: The Case of Serbia,” *International Security*, vol. 19, no. 3 (Winter 1994/95), pp. 130-166; - republished in *Global Dangers: Changing dimensions of international security*, Sean M. Lynn-Jones and Steven E. Miller, eds. (Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press, 1995); - republished in *Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict: An International Security Reader*, Michael Brown et al., eds. (Cambridge: MIT Press, 1997); - republished in *Peace Studies: Critical Concepts in Political Science* (Volume III, Part 5: Civil and Ethnic Conflict), Matthew Evangelista, ed. (Routledge, 2005).

“[Historical Roots of the Yugoslav Conflict](#),” in *International Organizations and Ethnic Conflict*, Milton Esman and Shibley Telhami, eds. (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1995), pp. 179-197.

“Serbia's Road to War,” *Journal of Democracy*, vol. 5, no. 2 (April 1994), pp. 117-131; and in *Nationalism, Ethnic Conflict, and Democracy*, Larry Diamond and Marc F. Plattner, eds. (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1994), pp.117-131.

“Yugoslavia: Prospects for Stability,” *Foreign Affairs*, vol. 70, no. 3 (Summer 1991), pp. 17-35.

“The European Community and the Common European House: Soviet Views,” *Soviet Observer*, vol. 1, no. 1 (April 1990), pp. 7-10.

“Gorbachev and the Collective Contract Brigade,” *Soviet Studies*, vol. 34, no. 1 (January 1987), pp. 1-23.

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8/ 2003                      Cornell University, Ithaca, NY  
Ph.D. in Anthropology  
Thesis: 'Racial Integration and Its Implications for Reconciliation in Post-Apartheid South Africa; An Ethnographic Account of High School Students' Experiences.

2000                         Cornell University, Ithaca, NY  
M.A. in Anthropology

1998                         University of Notre Dame, The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Notre Dame, IN  
M.A. in International Peace Studies

1996                         Davidson College, Davidson, NC  
B.S. (Cum Laude) in Psychology,  
Concentration in Ethnic Studies

### ***TEACHING EXPERIENCE:***

Ithaca College:            Lecturer, Department of Anthropology  
2004 (spring)             Anthropology 339; 'Global Studies'

Cornell University:        Lecturer, Freshman Writing Seminar  
2004 (spring)             Anthropology 159; 'Globalization a Culture Change'

2003 (fall)                 Lecturer, Freshman Writing Seminar  
Anthropology 189; 'Globalization and Youth Culture(s)'

2002 (fall)                 Instructor, Freshman Writing Seminar  
Anthropology 189; 'Globalization and Youth Culture(s)'

2000 (fall)                 Teaching Assistant  
Anthropology102: 'Introduction to Biological Anthropology'

2000 (spring)             Teaching Assistant  
Government/Philosophy 194: 'GIGhalThinking'

1999 (fall)                 Teaching Assistant  
Government/Peace Studies 393: 'Introduction to Peace Studies'

University of Notre  
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10/2004 - present Chief Operating Officer  
Market Matters, Inc., Ithaca, NY

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Market Matters, Inc. (Non-profit organization), Ithaca, NY

6/2004 - 8/2004 Visiting Scholar  
Institute for European Studies, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

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The Living Project, Waterloo, Iowa

1/2001 - 12/2001 Visiting Research Fellow  
Institute for Justice and Reconciliation, Cape Town, South Africa

5/1999 - 8/1999 Intern  
Centre for the Study of Violence i'IndReconciliation,  
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6/1998 - 8/1998 Research Assistant  
The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, U. of Notre  
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7/1996 - 5/1997 Program Assistant  
Department of Psychology, University of Wisconsin, Madison

***FIELDWORK EXPERIENCE:***

2001 Dissertation research in Cape Town, South Africa  
Methods employed: individual and group interviews, survey,  
participant observation and library research.

2000 (summer) Pre-dissertation research, Durban and Cape Town, South Africa  
Methods employed: individual interviews and library research.

1999 (summer) Pre-dissertation research, Johannesburg and Durban, South Africa  
Methods employed: individual interviews, participant  
observation and library research.

***RESEARCH INTERESTS:***

Peace Studies, nonviolent methods of conflict resolution, especially reconciliation; youth; race and ethnic relations, racism/prejudice, identity, multiculturalism; globalization; South Africa, Africa, Eastern Europe.

***PUBLICATIONS:***

Tihanyi, Krisztina Z.  
'Young South Africans' Experience of Interracial Contact and Its Implications for Reconciliation.' In press. Perspectives on South Africa, October 2003.

Tihanyi, Krisztina Z.

'The Future of Reconciliation: An Ethnographic Inquiry into the Experience of the Young South Africans.' In press. Conference proceedings of the 27th Annual Conference of the New York African Studies Association.

Tihanyi, Krisztina Z. and du Toit, F.

'Reconciliation through Integration? An Examination of South Africa's Reconciliation Process in Racially Integrating High Schools.' In press. *Journal of Conflict Resolution*. (Article based on paper that received the Ben and Sylvia Slomoff Award in October 2002.)

McAntony, I. and Tihanyi, K. Z.

'The Tragedy Could Have Been Prevented; The United Nation's Response to the Genocide in Rwanda and Alternatives to Avoid Similar Future Political Crises.' In press. Conference Proceedings of the All-African Students' Conference at the University of Notre Dame (January 1998).

Tihanyi, Krisztina Z.

2001 Review of 'Between Anger and Hope' by Karin Chubb and Lutz van Dijk (Book review).  
2001 Published online at <http://www.ijr.org>. (Afrikaans translation to be published in a local daily paper.)

#### **AWARDS and FELLOWSHIPS:**

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| 2002                  | <i>Ben &amp; Sylvia Slomoff Award</i> ("for an outstanding paper")<br>The Conflict Studies Conference: A New Generation of Ideas;<br>Boston, MA, October 24-26. |
| 2002                  | <i>Summer research grant</i><br>Peace Studies Program, Cornell University   |
| 2002 (spring)         | <i>Sage Fellowship</i><br>Cornell University  |
| 2002/2000<br>(summer) | <i>Research Travel Grant</i><br>M. Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University   |
| 2001                  | <i>Long Fellowship</i> (for dissertation field work)<br>Peace Studies Program, Cornell University   |
| 2001                  | <i>Dissertation Grant</i><br>Jacobs Foundation, Zurich, Switzerland   |
| 1999                  | <i>Pre-dissertation Travel Grant</i><br>M. Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University   |
| 1999/2000             | <i>MacArthur Foundation Teaching Assistantships</i><br>Cornell University   |
| 1998                  | <i>Sage Fellowship</i><br>Cornell University  |
| 1997                  | <i>Kroc Fellowship</i><br>Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, U. of Notre Dame  |
| 1996                  | <i>Phi Beta Kappa national honor society</i><br>Davidson College, Davidson, NC  |

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Davidson College, Davidson, NC  
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Davidson College, Davidson, NC  
1993-1996            *Bell Scholarship* (for academic excellence)  
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***LANGUAGE COMPETENCY:***

Fluent:                Hungarian, English  
Proficient:           Spanish  
Beginner:            Swahili, Shona, Zulu