

# Center for International Studies

Office of the Director

**TO:** Robert Barker  
Provost

**FROM:** Davydd Greenwood  
Director, Center for International Studies

**DATE:** October 12, 1984

**RE:** C.I.S. Annual Report 1983-84

I have been very much of two minds about the kind of annual report that would be useful at this point. During the past year we produced a large document which you have in your possession describing the staff, faculty, and financial details of all of the programs at the Center. That document serves as a useful archive and will be updated annually; in that sense it is an annual report. However, Lis Thorn quite rightly pointed out that such a mass of information is probably not very helpful to you in constructing your more general university reports. Therefore, we have put together a list of the highlights of the 1983-84 year for that purpose. The backup material is contained in the larger report.

I will run down program by program and then describe the C.I.S. initiatives and study abroad and other activities.

The principal highlight in the China-Japan Program this year is the creation of the Japanese Business Program in conjunction with the Graduate School of Management. Through a grant with some matching funds from the Graduate School of Management, a number of training and internship possibilities including a joint MBA/MA Program has been made available to the Graduate School of Management. We look at this as a major success because it marks the first time in many years that a C.I.S. Program has been able to collaborate directly with the Graduate School of Management in anything other than a course-giving capacity.

The Programs in International Political Economy and International Studies in Planning have joined forces to create a series of proposals on the subject of comparative industrial policy. This group met throughout the year and eventually gathered specific proposals from some five faculty members. At the present time these proposals have been bulked together and form a document of something more than 100 pages. It is being criticized and revised now through a peer review process and hopefully will be submitted this year to a variety of funding agencies. The collaboration here crisscrosses many of the different colleges. International Studies in Planning is directed by Porus Olpadwala, and as you will recollect with your help we made a significant effort to retain Porus at Cornell when he had an offer from the Planning Department at Columbia University.

International Studies in Planning has also become involved with the Chinese visitor to the Planning Department who is moving rapidly toward a major historic preservation project that would be a collaboration between Chinese University faculty and Cornell University faculty in China.

The International Population Program received a major grant from the Hewlett Foundation, a grant which signalizes IPP's reemergence as one of the handful of major Population Study Programs in the United States. Also this year, IPP received an alumni donation to help support its work, the first time in the entire history of the Program that any such monies have ever come in.

Latin American Studies Program has continued to operate in a consortium with Pittsburgh as a National Resource Center. This relationship has gone along reasonably well, although Cornell has had some difficulties on its end with the loss of the Latin American librarian and the very slow process by which the Library replaced him. Latin American Studies also received an endowment from an anonymous foundation which was matched against the Hewlett match that C.I.S. has. LAP is thus on its way to having a variety of sources of funding and being less dependent on any single source.

The Peace Studies Program has a new Director, Ned Lebow. He and Judith Reppy will share directorial duties over the next few years. The Program has been enormously successful in attracting grant money and a number of new programs have been begun including programs that link us directly to a West German university as well as the emergence of a technical arms control seminar which will enhance the already strong collaboration at Cornell between social scientists and physical scientists in this area. Peace Studies is also looking into possible linkages with the Tokai University in Japan, primarily through the mediation of Professor Larry Scheinman.

The International Nutrition Program, in addition to its program activities which I am sure reported independently, has begun to engage in some interesting cross talk with the International Agriculture Program. During the year Nutrition hired Dick Hayward from UNICEF as a consultant and he examined the curriculum offerings in International Nutrition. His report suggested a need for a balanced curriculum between nutrition and agriculture. International Nutrition and International Agriculture have gone ahead to have some preliminary discussions which begin to focus on these curricular issues.

The Soviet and East European Studies Program proposed and developed, through Professors George Gibian and George Staller and Myron Rush, a course on Eastern Europe on the model of their well received Soviet Union Course. This course contains an equal balance of literary, economic and political perspectives and is currently being given to a very large and enthusiastic audience of students. In addition, under George Gibian's editorship, the C.I.S. made its first book length publication through direct camera-ready composition. This is an anniversary volume commemorating the conference regarding Vladimir Nabokov and his years at Cornell. The book has been enormously well received and has generated public interest in further publications of this sort.

The Western Societies Program has gone through a year of substantial reorganization having had its budget cut in half and being under pressure to reorient its priorities to balance attention to faculty interests with attention to undergraduate students. During the year the program received an endowment gift from the Sicca Trust through Professor Mario Einaudi, an endowment to be matched and to provide support for graduate students in the Western Societies area. The Program also has received a gift of a house from Mrs. Jacqueline Bradford. This house is located in the south of France in the wine region and the program is in the process of determining whether or not to try to mount a study abroad program at that site or to sell the house and use the profits to create a small endowment.

The Southeast Asia Program, in addition to its many successful and far-reaching activities, has spent much of the year working through its very serious concerns regarding the loss of senior faculty. The loss of Frank Golay's position in Economics with Golay's retirement, followed by the loss of the services of Professor Oliver Wolters in History, and a number of other retirements which are coming up very quickly, places the Southeast Asia Program in some considerable jeopardy. It was very largely in response to this problem that it became clear to me that C.I.S. had to do an overall staff study in order to identify those appointments which will have critical effects on programs and to try to create a process by which a more deliberate approach to all these issues is taken.

The South Asia Program spent the year in a major reorganization. The program was basically told it had funding for the year and to try to get itself back together, or else the program would be terminated. During the year significant strides were made. A major database was gathered together to show the quite surprising amount of strength that Cornell has in faculty, library resources, and numbers of graduate students specializing in South Asia. It also shows very clearly that the lack of an anthropologist and an indologist focused in this area is a major difficulty. The results of this analysis were promising enough and the number of younger faculty who rallied to the cause was sufficient to encourage me to continue to support the program into the 1984-85 year. Presently the program is attempting to put together a Title VI Center application. As in the case of the Southeast Asia Program, major staffing losses that went unreplaced caused the demise of what was once one of the most successful programs in South Asia anywhere in the United States.

The International Legal Studies Program continues to operate in a normal fashion. At my request, Jack Barcelo, the Director, provided information about the level of activity and an amount of support provided by the Law School to this program. I believe you already have this in your file. It shows a very high level of financial commitment on the part of the Law School to International Legal Studies, as well as a surprising amount of activity. The case for continuing to support International Legal Studies seems amply made. One of the principle hopes for the future is that the momentum of the program will ultimately result in the long-awaited appointment in International Law on the faculty.

The Rural Development Committee has been in the midst of a major pair of projects all year. The Local Institutional Development project, which is quite large and institutionally complex, not only has been running successfully, but also is beginning to show some impacts on USAID's conceptualization about local institutions. The Water Management Synthesis Project II, demonstrates, among other things, the possibilities at Cornell of complex cross college collaborations in the agricultural area. RDC has begun to reconceptualize its budget needs in view of the rollercoaster kind of support available from USAID. The Committee has begun to look toward the possibilities of raising a basic endowment in order to diversify its sources of funding.

Professor Richard Rosecrance, the Walter Carpenter Professor of International Politics, very nearly left Cornell last year, but through a rather complex and lengthy negotiation in which the Provost's intervention was crucial, was encouraged to stay. His activities last year included serving as discussant, "Theories of Imperialism: Contingent or General?" in a panel on Third World Economic Perspectives., American Political Science Meetings, Chicago September 1983; as a discussant on "Eastern European Evolutions" International Institute of Strategic Studies Conference, Ottawa, September 1983; participation in the Conference of Foreign Offices and Diplomacy, University of Virginia, September 1983; giving a lecture, "Two Modes of International Relations", for the Leonardo da Vinci Society, Oct. 1983; serving as a discussant in "Is a Defensive Doctrine Desirable?", Peace Studies Program, October 1983; giving an address on "Soviet Foreign Policy as viewed from the US" Cornell Adult University Symposium and Conference, Skytop May 1984; serving as a discussant in "Sarajevo Plus Seventy: Recent Approaches to the History of the Great War", Harvard Conference, June 1984. His recent publications include: The Two Worlds of International Relations, accepted for publication by Basic Books, 1983; "Alliance and Structural Balance in the international System: A Reinterpretation", Journal of Conflict Resolution, to be published in March 1984. Currently working on "Game Theory and International Law" and "Historical Deterrence Its Relevance to Contemporary Strategy."

Inside of C.I.S. itself, a variety of activities have taken place. I have devoted a substantial amount of time to fundraising, with excellent cooperation from the Development Office. Ultimately, we wrote the Mellon Fresh Combinations Grant "Comparative Studies and Professionalism in Professional Education", for which the University received \$1,300,000, a portion of which was allocated to "Comparative Studies and Professionalism in Professional Education". I also pursued the Hewlett Foundation match to C.I.S., and at one point thought the match was entirely taken care of. As you know, the Hewlett Foundation rejected a number of the matches that we made and we have only just now come back around with a counterproposal. Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels made a gift to us for a Global Perspectives Lectureship Series. This matching gift resulted in the total endowment of \$300,000.00 approximately, which will be used to bring an internationally famous news maker to campus each year under the direct sponsorship of President Rhodes and the Center for International Studies.

During my first year, the Office at C.I.S. was substantially reorganized. I eliminated the position of Executive Director and divided up the resources used for that position to create an Associate Director for International Education, a

full-time executive staff assistant, and a half-time secretarial position. Staff responsibilities have been substantially reallocated so that many of the duties undertaken by the Executive Director are now in the hands of the Administrative Manager, Elisabeth Thorn. This has been a very substantial increase in her level of responsibility and the financial and physical operations of C.I.S. are entirely in her hands. We also added Dave Williams as Director of International Public Affairs.

We have computerized our facility primarily at this point for word processing purposes. We bought a number of Kaypro II computers which have the virtue of being able to be moved around from place to place. We set up a centralized dot matrix and letter quality printing facility and a number of the programs bought dot matrix printers of their own. We have also installed a modem, though it has not received any use. It was my hope as well that the accounting system for the Center could be placed on computer which would allow us both greater control and also the opportunity to make budgetary projections. This turns out to be harder than I imagined, mostly because we have found it very difficult to get good instruction on the use of the machines from the vendor or from any other source.

The major centralized effort at C.I.S. has of course been internationalizing the curriculum in accordance with President Rhodes' wishes. I would judge the year to have been a substantial success because we have made a lot of progress; the language houses, International Internship and Cornell Abroad programs are underway.

On the Cornell Abroad front, a specific budget to support the initial study abroad activity was allocated and Mary Katzenstein immediately went to work on creating programs in Great Britain, Germany, and Spain to reflect the language training and study abroad interests of the core population of students that goes abroad. Most of these arrangements are either consummated or nearly so, and a wide variety of programs will be available to students by the Fall of 1985.

In this area the major obstacles to overcome were the loss of financial aid for students and the problems of credit transfer. These have been dealt with with very good cooperation from the Vice Provost's Office, the Provost's Office and from the Office of Financial Aid. As a result, Cornell students will remain registered at Cornell University while they are studying abroad. They will pay Cornell tuition and receive their financial aid. Credit transfers will also be facilitated.

During the year plans were also made to create Language Houses. The initiatives came from the language and literature departments, but this activity has now been gathered up under the general internationalization of the curriculum rubric. Three language houses, Spanish, German and French, were planned and currently exist in Low Rise Dormitory 9. Other houses are envisioned in Russian Language and in Asian Languages. The 1984-85 year is being spent largely learning about the problems and advantages of difference kinds of arrangements for the houses.

My own pet project had to do with the creation of international



pre-professional internships. The reason for this is that the ordinary study abroad programs very often excludes the science, engineering, and other students ^ who have very tightly integrated curriculum and are therefore unable to go away for a semester or a year in their junior year. Since these students regularly seek out professionally-relevant internships or work opportunities at the very least, we thought that by providing international placements in professional areas, we could get some of these students caught up on the international dimension.

To explore this, I went to Venezuela and Colombia in the spring with Steve Russell, a well-known alumnus of the University, and George Reader, ^ M.D., Chairman of the Department of Public Health at the Medical College. This trip was a very exciting one because we met with Cornell alumni in both places and saw how active they are. The Cornell Clubs found the idea of providing internship opportunities for Cornell students to be an attractive \_ one and a great many job offers and an outpouring of enthusiasm followed. The immediate results of this have been to send one business student to Venezuela for the summer to work on a sugar plantation, and three Engineering COOP Students to Venezuela during the fall semester. In return we have placed three Venezuelan students from the Metropolitan University in American businesses through the mediation of Cornell alumni in this country. A major effort here has shown us how attractive this idea is both to Cornell students and Cornell Alumni, and argues for an expansion.

This entire activity would not have been possible were it not for the major effort over the years of Dave Williams in the area of International Public Affairs. Nevertheless, the Public Affairs Office had eliminated the International Public Affairs position as of last year. Through funding from the Mellon Fresh Combinations Grant, I hired Dave Williams to continue to do his International Public Affairs work for us. He has been instrumental, along with Ann Roscoe, in seating up and administering these internships and showing us the way that Cornell might be able to proceed. The issue of the logistical support for the internship program and the need for a robust International Public Affairs effort is patent.

A spin off of the Venezuelan visit is that the Venezuelan alumni, under the leadership of Pablo Pulido, are actively interested in raising funds to endow a rotating chair for the Latin American Studies Program.

In October of last year, the International Programs Committee of the Cornell Council met under the Chairmanship of Steve Russell and Vice Chairmanship of Gerald Schiller. We had both a general meeting which was primarily a show and tell and then a breakfast the next day for anyone who was interested^ to attend. The outpouring of interest was very substantial and by the end of the meeting some thirty people or so had signed up to members of this new standing committee of the Cornell Council. Subsequently, Steve Russell became a very powerful advocate for International Studies at the University and has helped us to mobilize the alumni on behalf of a variety of these initiatives. It is quite clear that the partnership with the alumni on the International Programs Committee can be exceedingly fruitful.

Presentations regarding the internationalization of the curriculum have been

made to the Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Academic Affairs Committee or the Board of Trustees, the Presidential Councillors, the Educational Policy Committees of many of the colleges, and the assembled Advising Deans with responsibility for Study Abroad. We have also tried to support this by getting media attention, and have received good cooperation from the Cornell Chronicle in this regard.

Perhaps the real highlight of the year is the experience of the positive partnership that has emerged between all segments at the University - administration, development, alumni, students and faculty - on behalf of the international effort. We began the year thinking we would have to act very strongly to advocates for the international effort, and ended the year racing to try to keep ahead of the waves of support that we have been receiving. It truly strikes me that in this regard Cornell is back on track. Having long been one of the most internationally prestigious universities with a huge foreign alumni body, Cornell's international dimension was strangely absent from the undergraduate experience for a period of years. Now that is changing and the forces that have been unleashed are creating their own challenges.

DJG/sws

Summary of Report to the Provost

About International Studies at Cornell

I.	Listing of International Programs	
II.	Summary of Funds Available for 1983-84	
	a. grants and contracts	\$6,228,000
	b. appropriation and enrollment	\$1,352,682
	Total	\$7,580,682
III.	Proposals Outstanding	\$2,404,688
IV.	Research Activities Presently in Progress	115
V.	Number of International Studies Faculty	202
VI.	Courses Presently Given Which Were	
	Developed by International Studies	
	(all are offered in 1983-84)	193
VII.	Graduate Students at Cornell who are here because of International Studies Program	329
VIII.	Library Holdings	971,744+
IX.	Publications Available to the Public	



CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES - PROGRAMS

CHINA-JAPAN

COMMITTEE ON SOVIET STUDIES

COMPARATIVE STUDIES IN PROFESSIONALISM  
AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

INTERNATIONAL ETHNICITY & RACE

INTERNATIONAL GRANTS

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STUDIES

INTERNATIONAL NUTRITION

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

INTERNATIONAL POPULATION PROGRAM

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN PLANNING

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM

RURAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

SOUTH ASIA PROGRAM

SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM

STUDY ABROAD

WESTERN SOCIETIES PROGRAM

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CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES CHAIRS

JOHN S. KNIGHT PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

WALTER S. CARPENTER JR. PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL  
AND COMPARATIVE POLITICS

FINANCIAL SUMMARY FUNDS AVAILABLE 1983-84

ವಿವರ	ಪರಿಮಾಣ	ನಿರ್ದಿಷ್ಟ	ಸೀಮಿತ/ಒಪ್ಪಂದ	ಒಟ್ಟು
ಒಟ್ಟು ಲಭ್ಯವಿರುವ ಮೊತ್ತ	87,684	88,110	28,298	88,792
ಇದರಲ್ಲಿ:				
ನಿರ್ದಿಷ್ಟ ಮೊತ್ತ	88,110	28,298	28,298	88,792
ಸೀಮಿತ ಮೊತ್ತ	28,298	28,298	28,298	28,298
ಒಟ್ಟು ಲಭ್ಯವಿರುವ ಮೊತ್ತ	88,792	88,792	28,298	88,792
ಇದರಲ್ಲಿ:				
ನಿರ್ದಿಷ್ಟ ಮೊತ್ತ	88,792	88,792	28,298	88,792
ಸೀಮಿತ ಮೊತ್ತ	28,298	28,298	28,298	28,298
ಒಟ್ಟು ಲಭ್ಯವಿರುವ ಮೊತ್ತ	88,792	88,792	28,298	88,792
ಇದರಲ್ಲಿ:				
ನಿರ್ದಿಷ್ಟ ಮೊತ್ತ	88,792	88,792	28,298	88,792
ಸೀಮಿತ ಮೊತ್ತ	28,298	28,298	28,298	28,298
ಒಟ್ಟು ಲಭ್ಯವಿರುವ ಮೊತ್ತ	88,792	88,792	28,298	88,792
ಇದರಲ್ಲಿ:				
ನಿರ್ದಿಷ್ಟ ಮೊತ್ತ	88,792	88,792	28,298	88,792
ಸೀಮಿತ ಮೊತ್ತ	28,298	28,298	28,298	28,298
ಒಟ್ಟು ಲಭ್ಯವಿರುವ ಮೊತ್ತ	88,792	88,792	28,298	88,792

UNION  
APRIL P.

WINDOW. INC.  
83/84

WINDOW &  
FALL TO

GRANTS/CONTRACTS

AMOUNT

14. 30th St. Vignettes	7,000			7,000
25th St. Amos House	28,000	1,100		29,100
16. 25th St. Vignettes	1,000	1,000		2,000
27. 25th St. Vignettes	23,000	(8,700)		14,300
28. 30th St. Vignettes	10,000	2,000		12,000
29. 30th St. Vignettes	82,000	27,000		109,000
30. 30th St. Vignettes	40,000	2,000		42,000
31. 30th St. Vignettes	214,531	1,800		216,331

FINANCIAL SUMMARY FUNDS AVAILABLE  
AS OF JANUARY 31, 1984

1.	CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES		TOTAL \$AMT
	<u>University Appropriations:</u>		
	Chairs	\$142,098	
	Admin & General Expense	<u>76,668</u>	
	Sub-total	218,766	
	<u>Endowment</u>	88,324	
	Restricted:		
	Xerox	142	
	PPLMS	8,455	
	IPA Agreement	22,600	
	Agrarian Research	6,892	
	Seminar (Free)	10,000	
	Fulbright/Huf fman/Gair	<u>21,600</u>	
	Sub-total	69,689	
	TOTAL		\$ 376,779
2.	CARPENTER CHAIR	38,150	
	TOTAL		38,150
3.	CHINA-JAPAN		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS	15,000	
	Hu-Shih Fellowship	6,000	
	C.U. Staff Scholar	10,000	
	Miller/Her	<u>27,286</u>	
	Sub-total	58,286	
	<u>Grants:</u>		
	Natl. Res. Ctr. 8/15/83-8/14/85	110,500	
	Natl. Res. Ctr. 8/15/84-8/14/85	112,493	
	Korean Lang. Area 7/1/83-7/1/84	50,000	
	Korean Studies 7/1/83-7/1/84	<u>2,500</u>	
	Sub-total	285,493	
	<u>East Asia Papers:</u>		
	Japan Foundation	2,531	
	Hull Foundation	6,120	
	Haro Foundation	<u>2,000</u>	
	Sub-total	10,651	

	<u>Chinoperl Papers:</u>		
	American Council Learned Soc.	1,000	
	Total		355,430
4.	SOVIET STUDIES		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS		
	Sub-total	<u>12,500</u>	
		12,500	
	<u>Other:</u>		
	NEH-Summer		
	Publications (Nabokov)	50,000	
	Sub-total	<u>5,000</u>	
	TOTAL	55,500	
5.	INTERNATIONAL agriculture		67,000
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	State & College Alloc.	209,325	
	<u>Grants:</u>		
	Univ. S. Pacific 80-86	243,957	
	Agr. Research Bangladesh 82-; 36	312,170	
	Farming Systems 82-85	794,000	
	Agr. Research Panama 82-84	104,330	
	Bean-Cowpea CRSP 81-85	381,868	
	WMSP II 82-87	<u>959,058</u>	
	Sub-total	2,795,383	
	TOTAL		3,004,708
6.	international studies education prog		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS Allocation	5,000	
	TOTAL		5,000
7.	INTERNATIONAL ETHNICITY & RACE		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS Allocation (Bal. 82-83)	7,560	
	TOTAL		7,560
8.	INTERNATIONAL GRANTS COMPETITION		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS Allocation	16,468	
	TOTAL		16,468

9.	INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STUDIES		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS Allocation	4,000	
	<u>Other:</u>		
	Leo Nevas-Speakers Program	500	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		4,500
10.	INTERNATIONAL NUTRITION		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS Allocation	4,000	
	Babcock Allocation	44,476	
	Sub-total	48,476	
	<u>Grants:</u>		
	WIN 5/15/83-4/30/85	144,422	
	Indo. Govt. Not. Sur		
	4/1/80-5/84	118,732	
	AID-Nut. Surv. 9/30/84-9/29/85	1,213,329	
	AID-Ascaris In. 7/3/84-12/31/84	39,700	
	AID-Ascaris In. 7/3/84-12/31/84	39,700	
	Clark Fund-Child 5/1/83-8/31/84	21,500	
	Sub-total	1,577,383	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		1,625,859
11.	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS Allocation	8,000	
	<u>Other:</u>		
	I.O. Journal	1,000	
	P. Katzenstein Research	460	
	Sub-total	1,460	
	<b>TOTAL</b>		9,460
12.	INTERNATIONAL POPULATION PROGRAM		
	<u>Endowment:</u>		
	CIS Allocation	21,002	
	Appropriation	19,059	
	Sub-total	40,061	



IPP (CONT'D)

Grants:

NSF 8/15/82-7/31/85	5,000
Rockefeller 7/1/83-12/31/84	30,000
Hewlett 1/84-12/86	150,000
UNFPA 1/84-12/85	119,927
Boorstein	1,000
Contingency	28,306
Sub-total	334,233
TOTAL	

374,294

13. INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN PLANNING

Endowment	6,000
CIS Allocation	

Grants:

FAO 83/84	35,000
Sub-total	41,000
TOTAL	

41,000

14. INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

Endowment:

CIS Allocation	7,000
TOTAL	

7,000

15. LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

Endowment:

CIS Allocation	28,000
Ford Endowment	59,970
Sub-total	87,970

Grants:

NRC 83/84 Pittsburgh	45,333
NRC (VI) Fellowship 83/84	21,500
Publications	1,177
Sub-total	68,010
TOTAL	

155,980

16. PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM

Endowments:

Univ. Approp. (Ford Matching End)	42,353
CIS Allocation	5,001
Ford End. Income	77,000
Sub-total	124,354

Endowment:

Univ. Appro, thru CIS	29.112
Univ. Appro.	<u>14,000</u>
Sub-total	43.112
TOTAL	

43,

21. WESTERN SOCIETIES PROGRAM

Endowment:

CIS Allocation	40.000
Sicca End. Income to begin 84/85 -0-	<u>          </u>
Sub-total	40.000

Grants:

NSF Grant	143,000
Publications	<u>2,062</u>
Sub-total	145,062
TOTAL	

TOTAL 185 f 062

GRAND TOTAL 7,580 ,682

PSP(Cont'd)

Grants:

Resources for the future	151,774	
Publications	<u>196</u>	
Sub-total	151,970	
TOTAL		276,324

17. RURAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Endowment:

CIS Allocation	25,000	
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Grants:

AID-Cont - LID	168,488	
AID-Cont - Sri Lanka	123,793	
Sub-total	283,570	
TOTAL		308,570

18. SOUTH ASIA PROGRAM

Endowment:

CIS Allocation	10,000	
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Other:

Publications	<u>2,000</u>	
Sub-total	12,000	
TOTAL		12,000

19. SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM

Endowment:

1954 Rockefeller	100,780	
Ford Teaching	56,072	
Development Fund	3,000	
Ford Challenge	127,077	
Ford Chair	<u>25,858</u>	
Sub-total	312,787	

Designated

Revolving Pubs.	27,000	
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Grants:

Dept, of Ed. Area.	134,000	
Dept, of Ed. Area Fellowships	<u>192,139</u>	
Sub-total	326,139	
TOTAL		665,926



INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS PROPOSALS OUTSTANDING cont'd

THROUGH CIS

Project Name & Organization,  
Description

Amount

INTERNATIONAL POPULATION  
Modernization, Modernity, & Psycho-  
Demographic Change  
Adolescents in Dev. Nations

to be  
determ.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN PLANNING

Comparative Industrial Policy (various  
sources)

to be  
determ.

International Comparative Studies:  
The Influence of Wage Structure Upon Indus.  
Development  
Effects of Wage Differentials

\$ 90,291

LATIN AMERICAN

1984-85 NRC in consortium with Univ/Pitts.

\$ 54,400

1984-85 NRC Fellowships (Title VI)

\$ 16,980

PEACE STUDIES

The Economic Burden of the U.S. & U.S.S.R.

\$ 60,000

Alternative European Futures

\$ 80,000

WESTERN SOCIETIES PROGRAM

Themes in Contemporary European  
Societies and Culture

\$ 3,500

Social Movements & Political Parties  
in the Italian Cycle of Protest: 1966-65

\$ 32,000

SUBTOTAL

\$1,354,171

THROUGH COLLEGES

Project Name & Organization,  
Description

Amount

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN PLANNING

Curriculum Reform In Int., Dev.: The  
Ethics of Development

\$140,000

SOUTH ASIA

Rural Communication in India, NSF

\$165,000

Research on Sinhala, DOE

\$ 32,000

SUBTOTAL

\$1,050,514

GRAND TOTAL \$2,404,685

## INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

### CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Cornell's Center for International Studies was formed in 1961 to bring together the many international activities of the University. The study of world problems or regions does not easily fit within the boundaries of university departments; thus, the center supports and encourages work that cuts across disciplinary boundaries in teaching undergraduates, training graduate students, supporting faculty research, and offering publications by Cornell scholars.

One of the areas presently given high priority is International Education which includes:

- Developing Study Abroad programs
- Focus on preprofessional and professional education development of internships abroad for professional students - i.e. law, medicine, engineering, etc.
- Development of international curriculum

### CHINA-JAPAN PROGRAM

Professor Sherman Cochran of the History Department is currently working on a project entitled "Big Business in Twentieth Century Chinese-American Relations". Professor Randolph Barker (Agricultural Economics) and Professor Edward Gunn (Asian Studies) together with three other members of the Cornell faculty are conducting research on a project entitled, "Policy Implications for the U.S. and other Grain Exporting Countries of Anticipated Changes in Grain Production in the People's Republic of China".

Although not covered by the grant, Cornell is also hosting Professor Yung-wu Huang, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at National Chung Hsing University of Taiwan. Dr. Huang has been given the first award by the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. Dr. Huang is a specialist in Chinese literature and has published a four volume book entitled, Chinese Poetics which is used as an important college textbook. He has in recent years turned to the study of data pertaining to the archaeological objects of Tun-Huang and has collected such data from all over the world. By the use of such data he has edited a huge work of 150 volumes (Treasury Tun-Huang), of which 60 have been published and recently donated to the Cornell libraries by Dr. Huang. It is indeed an outstanding achievement of Chinese



Scholarship and provos to be an invaluable addition to our library's collection. As an exchange, three scholars from Cornell are selected by the Committee to conduct research in Taiwan. This year one of our faculty members has been selected along with two graduate students. P. Steven Sangren, Assistant Professor of Anthropology will be studying religious pilgrimages in China; Alan Epstein, a graduate student in the Government Department is currently doing his doctoral dissertation on the comparison of emerging market-oriented agricultural practices in the mainland with the free-enterprise farming systems in Taiwan; and Yohko Tsuji is working on research involving marriage and social change in Taiwan. She is also a graduate student in the Department of Anthropology.

Several of our speakers are scholars from China and in the U.S. for short periods (see table B). We feel that the contacts made during these visits will continue in the future.

Several of Cornell's faculty are currently in East Asia. J. Victor Koschmann is studying at the Faculty of Law and Politics, Rikkyo University in Tokyo and James Nickum will be going to the People's Republic of China in January and will be based in Peking with the Institute of Geography at the Chinese Academy of Sciences. He has been awarded a CSCPRP Grant to study economic aspects of irrigation development in Yucheng County, Shandong Province and will be engaged in field work there.

#### COMPARATIVE STUDIES IN PROFESSIONALISM AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

Funded with a grant from Mrs. Ledger D. Free in memory of her father, Comparative Studies in Professionalism and Professional Education dedicates itself to the comparative examination of the role of the professions in society and to reform of professional education programs here and abroad.

The Program is comparative in a number of senses. We compare the professions with each other; with themselves at different points in their histories; with their counterparts in other countries and with regard to the educational programs that prepare practitioners. This comparative perspective is crucial in our efforts to "internationalize" the viewpoint of our own professional students; to increase our sense of the alternative ways professional skills can be created and deployed in society; and to heighten professionals' awareness of the social and ethical dimensions of professional life.

The Program is operated by a Steering Committee (Davydd Greenwood, John S. Knight Professor and Director of the Center for International Studies; Mary Katzenstein, Associate Director for International Educational Programs and Associate Professor of Government and Women's Studies; Peter McClelland, Coordinator of the Cornell Program on Common Learning and Professor of Economics and Science, Technology & Society; and Larry Palmer, Vice Provost

and Professor of Law). The Steering Committee oversees a faculty committee drawn from the several colleges.

The group holds a regular faculty seminar with presentations and discussions led by both local faculty and invited speakers. It coordinates faculty research efforts and will also undertake the development of new courses in this area, especially for undergraduates. Finally, the Program will sponsor and coordinate a program of international pre-professional internships for Cornell students.

#### INTERNATIONAL NUTRITION

The international nutrition faculty are involved in a very wide range of research in many countries. In recent years there has been a major increase in funding received for international nutrition research.

Major existing grants and contracts support research on the following (incomplete list):

(1) Infant feeding study in Colombia, Thailand, Indonesia and Kenya. Funded by U.S. Agency for International Development 1979-1982. Approximately \$1,400,000.00. Principal Investigators: Dr. Latham (Cornell), Dr. Beverly Winikoff (Population Council) and Dr. Giorgio Solimano (Columbia University). This major research project is being undertaken by a consortium of three institutions (The Population Council, Columbia University and Cornell). It is designed to investigate changing infant feeding practices and their determinants in 4 countries especially in urban and urbanizing communities. The study will include ethnographic studies, a detailed infant feeding practices investigation and market research. In the third year the policy implications of changes from breastfeeding to bottle and other forms of infant feeding will be addressed. Several graduate students will be involved. Dr. Penny Van Esterik, a Canadian anthropologist, is a Research Associate working full time on this project at Cornell.

(2) A study of breast and bottle feeding in the Yemen Arab Republic. Funded by Rockefeller Foundation 1978-1981. Approximately \$36,000.00. Principal Investigators: Dr. Latham and Theodore Greiner (Grad). Infant feeding practices in Yemen are being investigated. An intervention to promote and protect breastfeeding is now underway, and its effectiveness will be evaluated. Greiner spent most of 1979 in Yemen and returned for a further 6 weeks in early 1980.

(3) Nutritional surveillance in Indonesia. Funded by U.S. Agency for International Development, Phase I 1979-80, Phase II 1980-84. Approximately \$850,000.00 (both Phase I and II). Principal Investigator: Dr. J-P. Habicht. Co-principal Investigator: Dr. M. C. Latham. Cornell Field Director: Dr. R.

Mark Brooks. In this project Cornell is assisting the Government of Indonesia in the establishment of a national nutrition surveillance system. Cornell is collaborating with the Nutrition Research and Development Center in Bogor (Dr. Darwin Karyadi, Director). Several Cornell graduate students, some of them Indonesians, have been involved in the research.

(4) Adaptation to anemia and high altitude in Bolivia. Funded by National Science Foundation 1979-1983. Approximately \$101,464.00. Principal Investigator: Dr. Jere Haas. This project in Bolivia seeks to find answers to questions of human adaptation to anemia and to high altitudes in several locations in Bolivia. Several Cornell personnel and graduate students have worked on this Bolivian project.

(5) Research on dietary methodologies and on food consumption patterns and preferences. Funded by Hatch Funds. Principal Investigator: Dr. Diva Sanjur. This research being undertaken in Puerto Rico and elsewhere focuses on methodological problems of food intake measurement and on food preferences. Several graduate students both at Cornell and the University of Puerto Rico are or have been involved in this research.

(6) Development of a Social Accounting Matrix for Indonesia and for use in other countries. Funded by Government of the Netherlands and H.E. Babcock Funds. Principal Investigator: Dr. Eric Thorbecke. Dr. Thorbecke has been senior advisor and leader in a project to build a Social Accounting Matrix for Indonesia. The work is being conducted with the Central Statistical Bureau of Indonesia in collaboration with BAPPENAS (the Planning Ministry) and the Institute of Social Studies in the Hague. Roger Downey, a graduate student, has spent the academic year in Jakarta working on this project.

(7) Cornell Nutritional Surveillance Program. Funded by U. S. Agency for International Development 1980-1985. Co-principal Investigators: Professor Habicht and Professor Latham. Director: Dr. Mason. Budget approximately \$1,500,000.00. Cornell under the grant, has prepared a comprehensive review of what is known about nutritional surveillance, and the program serves as adviser to AID on nutritional surveillance worldwide. Collaborative programs of surveillance have been established with institutions in the Philippines (National Nutrition Council) and in Kenya (Central Bureau of Statistics). Activities are also being undertaken in a number of other countries including Sri Lanka, Botswana and Costa Rica. A number of graduate students are involved in these activities.

(B) Maternal and Child Nutrition. Funded by U.S.A.I.D. as an amendment to the Surveillance Contract. Principal Investigator: Professor Habicht. Project Manager: Dr. Rasmussen. The proposal is to conduct a state of the arts review on maternal and child nutrition in developing countries

with special emphasis on the relationship of maternal nutritional status and birth weight of the infant, on intra family food distribution, and on weaning foods. As part of the work an analysis will be made on a large data set from INCAP in Guatemala. This will be done in collaboration with Dr. Martorell of Stanford University and staff members of INCAP including Dr. Valverde.

(9) Relationship of urinary schistosomiasis and its treatment to child growth and anemia. Funded by National Institutes of Health and the Clark Foundation 1981-1984. Budget approximately \$85,000.00 Principal Investigator for both awards: Professor Stephenson. This research is being undertaken in Kenya. About 800 Kenyan children have been examined on three occasions. The research seeks to find whether schistosomiasis (snail fever), a common parasitic infection, is resulting in anemia and retarded growth of children. All children have been treated. Professor Latham and some graduate students have been involved in this research.

(10) Nutrition and Cancer in the Peoples Republic of China. Funded by National Cancer Institute 1983-85. Principal Investigator: Professor Campbell. This research is being conducted in collaboration with colleagues in China and as part of a large nutritional assessment survey there. One important objective is to find if certain forms of human cancer are associated with diet. The project includes epidemiology, clinical, nutrition assessment and biochemical studies.

(11) Ascaris infection and food intake. Funded by U.S. Agency for International Development 1983-1985. Budget \$145,000.00. Principal Investigators: Professors Nesheim and Sanjur, and Dr. Crompton (Cambridge University). This project is being undertaken in David in Panama. The role of Ascaris (the common intestinal round worm) is effecting food intake, carbohydrate digestion, and growth of children will be investigated. Several graduate students are involved. The work is in collaboration with two Panamanian institutions, namely Sistema Integrado de Salud (SIDS) and Instituto de Investigacion Agropecuaria de Panama (IDIAP).

Besides these 11 major international research activities which are of smaller magnitude being undertaken by faculty and students in several developing countries. These include:

(a) A study on ascorbic acid and vitamin A in the etiology of nutritional anemias in children in the Philippines (Dr. Juan Aguilar and Professor Latham).

(b) A study to ~~examine~~ whether nutritional status is important in BCG vaccination in Mexico (Juan Rivera and Professor Habicht).

(c) Studies relating agricultural and rural development to nutrition have been undertaken in India by Patricia Bidinger (working with ICRISAT in Hyderabad) and in Kenya by Sonya Rabeneck. The graduate students are working under Dr. Latham.

(d) An analysis of food poverty in Kenya using both a social and food accounting matrix. This work was carried out in Kenya by Professor Thorbecke and a graduate student, Joel Greer.

(e) Nutrition and Cancer—a major study on the role of nutrition in cancer has been funded by the National Cancer Institute and is directed by Dr. Colin Campbell at Cornell.

(f) The use of magnesium isotopes in the measurement of magnesium utilization and the use of stable isotopes to determine bioavailability of calcium, iron and zinc in human subjects. This is conducted by Dr. Schwartz and her graduate students.

(g) A study of immune function in multiple sclerosis. Dr. Utermohlen is the Principal Investigator of this research funded by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

(h) Effect of water supplies and sanitation on nutritional status and health. Part of this work by Professor Habicht involved the analysis of data from Malaysia. A planned study in Lesotho will be done by Steve Esrey with help from Professors Latham and Habicht.

(i) The variable link between maternal work patterns and growth in Madura, Indonesia. A study being undertaken by Leonore Laumer with Fulbright Funds and assisted by Professor Habicht.

(j) The effect of maternal employment on nutritional status of infants in Indonesia. A project conducted by Soekirman with help from Professor Latham.

(k) Lactose intolerance in children with Ascaris infection in Panama. A study done by Dr. Carrera with help from Professor Nesheim.

(l) Assistance to Department of Medical Research in Rangoon, Burma to develop a project on the relationship of the control of Ascaris infection and child nutritional status.

#### INTERNATIONAL POPULATION PROGRAM

#### RESEARCH INTERESTS OF IPP AFFILIATES:

Robert Avery, Senior Research Associate, International Population Program:

Fertility and mortality in Central America, family planning evaluation in Egypt.

- Steven Caldwell, Associate Professor of Sociology:  
Evaluation research, microanalytic policy modeling.
- Peter Chi, Associate Professor of Consumer Economics and Housing:  
Demography of housing, family structure and socio-economic behavior.
- Larry Clark, Assistant Professor of Epidemiology, Epidemiologist:  
International Health nutrition and cancer and environmental epidemiology.
- Laurel Cornell, Assistant Professor of Sociology:  
Historical demography, family structure and fertility in pre-industrial societies, especially Japan .
- Barry Edmonston, Associate Professor of Sociology:  
Infant and child mortality in developing nations, community development and mortality.
- Gary Fields, Professor of Economics and Industrial and Labor Relations:  
Internal migration in Latin America, labor markets and income distribution in developing economies .
- Jean-Pierre Habicht, Professor of Nutritional Science:  
Maternal and child health, epidemiological research in nutrition, nutrition surveillance.
- Charles Hirschman, Professor of Sociology and Asian Studies:  
Demographic change in Southeast Asia, comparative race and ethnic relations.
- Edward L. Kain, Assistant Professor of Human Development and Family Studies:  
Historical demography, family history and family change .
- Lauris McKee, Research Associate, Anthropologist:  
Sex roles and child mortality in Ecuador.
- Burton Mindick, Senior Research Associate, Psychologist:  
Adolescent pregnancy, personological and psychological aspects of fertility.
- Victor Nee, Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology:  
Ethnicity, sociology of development, sociology of China .
- J. Mayone Stycos, Professor of Sociology and IPP Director:  
Fertility and family planning research in Costa Rica and Egypt.



Frank Young, Professor of Rural Sociology; Anthropologist:  
Sociology of rural development, social indicators  
in developing countries.

James Zuiches, Professor of Rural Sociology:  
• migration/ population structure and energy  
consumption.

#### 1983-84 POST-DOCTORAL (VISITING) FELLOWS

Carmen Barroso, Ph.D. Research at Carlos Chagas  
Foundation and Assistant Professor at the  
University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Received Fulbright  
award for 1983-84 academic year for research on  
United National Policies on fertility control in  
the Third World.

Apia Okorafar, Ph.D. Reader (Associate Professor) in  
Economics and Associate Dean, Faculty of the  
Social Sciences, University of Nigeria. Working  
on a study of the irregularity of early menstrual  
cycles, and prepared paper on the relationship  
between population dynamics and the development proces s.

Hussein A. A. Sayed, Ph.D. Director of the Population Develop  
ment Evaluation Project of the Population and  
Family Planning Board of Egypt; and Associate  
Professor in the Statistics Department of Cairo  
University. Worked with the IPP on a UNFPA funded  
collaborative project attempting to measure and  
evaluate the interrelationship between population and  
development variables in Egypt. ....

#### INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN PLANNING

Listed below are the program faculty members, their areas  
or special interest, and the regions (other than the United  
States) in which they have worked or done research.

Richard S. Booth: Environmental law, land-use planning.

Paul Brandford: Environmental health, quantitative  
methods. Africa, Middle East.

Pierre Clavel: Regional development, administration,  
planning theory. Latin America, Western Europe.

Stan Czamanski: Regional economic analysis, growth  
models. Middle East, Latin America, Asia.

John Forester: Social and political theory.

William W. Goldsmith: Urbanization, regional development,

Walter Isard: Regional science, conflict management. Worldwid e.

Barclay G. Jones: Planning theory, quantitative methods, environmental health, historic preservation. Eastern Europe, the Caribbean, Africa, the Middle East, Asia.

Burnham Kelly: Emeritus. Housing, urban law. Western Europe.

David B. Lewis: Developing nations, technology transfer, quantitative methods. South Asia, Africa, the Middle East.

Dorothy W. Nelkin: Science and technology, environmental policy. Western Europe.

K. C. Parsons: Land use, large-scale development planning. The Caribbean, South Asia, Latin America.

John W. Reps: Land-use regulation, comparative planning. Western Europe.

Sidney Saltzman: Systems analysis, information processing systems. The Middle East, Western Europe, the Caribbean.

Stuart W. Stein: Urban planning and design. Latin America, the Caribbean.

Thomas Vietorisa: Visiting professor. Urban and regional economics, political economy. Latin America.

#### LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

##### LATIN AMERICAN FACULTY AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Solon L. Barraclough (agricultural economics, adjunct): agrarian problems in Latin America

Tom E. Davis (economics): comparative performance of foreign and domestic firms

Barry Edmonston (sociology): infant and child mortality; internal migration; demography and nutritional relationships

Donald K. Freebairn (agricultural economics): public policy for agricultural and rural development

Patricia Garrett (rural sociology): women in the third world

Rose K. Goldsen (sociology): contribution of social systems to the formation of consciousness

William W. Goldsmith (city and regional planning):

Carol J. Greenhouse (anthropology): social anthropology, especially of law, in Mexico and the United States

Jere D. Haas (anthropology, nutrition): nutrition, child growth, and biocultural adaptation in the Andes

Dan C. Hazen (Latin America Librarian): modern Andean social history; collection development

John S. Henderson (anthropology): exchange networks in Meso-America

Thomas H. Holloway (history): social history; Brazil; agrarian societies

Billie Jean Isbell (anthropology): Andean ethnology; Andean symbolism; acquisition of culture

Joseph A. Kahl (sociology): theories on development in Latin America; current social trends in Mexico, Cuba, and Brazil

Eldon G. Kenworthy (government): political realities of the larger Latin American nations and their roots in the political economy

Thomas F. Lynch (anthropology): the origins of human settlement in the Americas

Robert E. McDowell (animal science): livestock production in warm climates

Olivia S. Mitchell (industrial and labor relations): female labor supply and earnings

Edward Craig Morris (anthropology, adjunct): archaeology and history of Andean civilization; comparative studies of pre-Hispanic urbanism

John V. Murra (anthropology): historical anthropology - reciprocity and redistribution in Andean societies and the Inca states

Thomas T. Poleman (agricultural economics): the economics of food and agriculture in the tropics

Bernard C. Rosen (sociology): the impact of industrialization on family structure and child socialization in Brazil

Diva Sanjur (nutritional sciences): sociocultural aspects of food and nutrition; dietary methodologies

Enrico M. Santi (Romance studies): colonial and modern

Latin American literature; Cuban culture and literature

Donald F. Sola (Quecha, linguistics): Quecha  
linguistics; minority language policy

J. Mayone Stycos (sociology): human fertility in Latin America

Margarita Suner (Spanish, linguistics): Spanish syntax  
and the contributions that Spanish facts might add to universal grammar

H. David Thurston (plant Pathology): tropical diseases;  
disease resistance; potato and cassava diseases

Jonathan P. Tittler (Romance Studies): contemporary  
Spanish American narrative

Armand Van Wambeke (agronomy): interpretation of soil  
resource data for tropical agricultural development

William F. Whyte (industrial and labor relations): the  
relationship of culture and beliefs to organizational behavior

Frank W. Young (rural sociology): a structural  
explanation of social indicators; the comparative analysis of  
regional solidarity movements

#### PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM

##### RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

Support of graduate student research; currently 466 graduate students  
receive at least partial financial support for their research.

Research projects of associated faculty and program members.

Walter Isard - Theoretical models of conflict management.

Ned Lebow - Psychology and deterrence, nuclear studies,  
and generational learning and foreign policy.

Franklin Long - Unilateral arms control initiatives;  
weapons in space.

Judith Reppy - Economic impact of U.S. military spending.

Richard Rosecrance - Historical deterrence in 1914 and 1939.

Jane Sharp - European security issues.

Peter Stein - Technological aspects of arms control.

#### RURAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The RDC has defined its continuous role as one of facilitating and assisting the kind of interdisciplinary exchange among faculty and graduate students that will enrich their respective research endeavors in various areas of rural development. From time to time, special collaborative research activities have been undertaken by Working Groups when there was a sufficient aggregation of faculty and graduate student interest in a research topic most suitably addressed in an interdisciplinary way and when outside funding could be secured to support such work.

The major activity of the RDC to date was the Rural Development Participation Project, 1977-82, which included a substantial research component along with consulting and training activities. The RDPP was funded by USAID at a five-year level of \$3.3 million and involved over 30 Cornell faculty, 45 graduate students and another 30 professional colleagues from other institutions

#### Current Research Activities

The RDC is currently carrying out a one-year research project on Local Institutional Development funded by a grant of \$168,000 from the Office of Multi-Sectoral Development in USAID (June 1, 1983-May 31, 1984). This is assessing from available literature and documentation the appropriate kinds and combinations of local institutions (local governments, administration, membership organizations, cooperative, private businesses) to support initiatives in the areas of agriculture, natural resource management, human resource development, rural infrastructure, and non-farm enterprises. The study is directed by Professor Norman Uphoff, Government, with research assistance of 12 graduate students and support from a faculty working group (see first attachment). Beyond the analytical report for USAID, the project will produce a book on the subject and may lead to a larger RDC activity funded by USAID similar to the RDPP.

A smaller activity involves preparing a study on Rural Institutions for Appropriate Forestry Enterprises for the Forestry Department of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). This was started in 1983 with a grant of \$33,000 and is continuing, under the direction of Professor Porus Olpadwala, Regional Planning, involving several faculty and graduate students. It is also expected that this may lead to more research activity when FAO's funding situation improves.

A joint activity with the International Agriculture Program is in the area of Water Management. The RDC and IAP are jointly implementing Cornell's activities under the Water Management Synthesis Project (II) having a budget each year from USAID of over \$1 million. Most of the activity involves technical assistance and training, but there is a substantial research component. For the current fiscal year, the level of special studies is about \$188,000. The RDC has been responsible

specifically for administering one special study on Farmer Participation and Organization, directed by Professor Uphoff and carried out with several graduate assistants, having a budget of \$45,000. The work on this started in the summer of 1983 and is continuing through the summer of 1984.

A related activity directly administered by the RDC is funded by a direct contract with the USAID mission in Sri Lanka, following up earlier activities started under the RDPP. Beginning in March 1984, research is being funded for one graduate student (to lead to his P'n.D. degree in agricultural engineering) to carry out studies of improved water management and farmer participation in the Gal Oya irrigation scheme in Sri Lanka, with a budget of \$25,000 plus indirect costs.

#### Proposals in Process

A working group on Household Food Production Systems started informal seminars in 1983, and now has prepared initial proposals for funding field research under a program to be sponsored by the IAP, RDC, International Nutrition Program, and Women's Studies Program, with RDC administering it for the others. The magnitude of this program will depend on level of funding, but a first stage is envisioned with as many as a dozen graduate students doing field work in less-developed countries for about one year each, with faculty visits as part of the interdisciplinary effort.

#### SOUTH ASIA PROGRAM

##### RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

E. Walter Coward, Professor of Rural Sociology, specializing in applied social science throughout South Asia.

Eugene E. Erickson, Professor of Rural Sociology and Chairman of the Department of Rural Sociology, specializing in rural leadership and community development.

James W. Gair, Professor of Linguistics specializing in Hindi, Sinhala and Pali.

David Holmberg, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, specializing in indigenous medical systems and the ethnography of Nepal.

Mary F. Katzenstein, Associate Professor of Government, specializing in the politics of India.

Jay H. Jasanoff, Associate Professor of Linguistics and Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages

and Linguistics, specializing in Indo-European linguistics and Sanskrit.

Gerald B. Kelley, Professor of Linguistics with a specialization in Dravidian languages and South Asian sociolinguistics.

Kenneth A. R. Kennedy, Associate Professor of Ecology and Systematics in the Division of Biological Sciences, specializing in South Asian prehistory.

Barbara Lust, Associate Professor of Human Development and Family Studies, specializing in first language acquisition in Sinhala and Hindi.

Bonnie G. MacDougall, South Asia Program Director and Assistant Professor of Architecture, specializing in scientific traditions of South Asia and the ethnography of Sri Lanka.

Robert D. MacDougall, Dean, Division of Summer Session, Extramural Courses and Related Program, Associate and Associate Professor of Architecture, with a specialization in the architecture of Indian and Sri Lanka.

Kathryn S. March, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, specializing in women's studies and the ethnography of Nepal.

Porus Olpadwala, Assistant Professor of Planning, specializing in economic planning in India.

Thomas O. Poleman, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics with a specialization in development issues and food policy in Sri Lanka.

Marion Potts, Professor of Human Development and Family Studies, specializing in child socialization in India and Sri Lanka.

Daniel G. Sisler, Professor of Agricultural Economics, specializing in development issues in Nepal and Bangladesh.

Norman T. Uphoff, Associate Professor of Government, specializing in rural development in India, Sri Lanka and Nepal.

SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM

RESEARCH AND TEACHING PROJECTS

### Austroasiatic Linguistics Project

Professor Franklin E. Huffman was awarded a Fulbright-Hays Research Abroad Grant by the U.S. Department of Education, \$24,000, for six months of research in Thailand during summer and Fall Term 1983. He will do a study of Thai vernacular writings by Thai students and scholars on Southeast Asian languages and linguistics for incorporation in his forthcoming Bibliography of Mainland Southeast Asia Languages and Linguistics. At the same time he will collect supplementary data on various Austroasiatic minority languages spoken in Thailand for a monograph on the Katuic branch of the Austroasiatic language family.

### Southeast Asian Demographic Studies

Professor Charles Hirschman is principal investigator for three grants funded by federal agencies totaling \$143,801: These are: "Fertility Postponement in Asia: Social Determinants," funded by the National Science Foundation at \$25,859 for the period 9/1/81 - 2/28/83; "Comparative Analysis of Age at First Birth," funded by National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) at \$54,846 for the period 9/1/81 - 3/31/83; and "Asian-Americans: Immigration and Adaptation," funded by NICHD at \$63,096 for the period 9/1/81 - 8/31/83.

### Extension Education in Southeast Asia

Professors E. Walter Coward and J. Lin Compton are conducting surveys and research in Thailand, the Philippines, and Indonesia under a three year grant of \$75,000 from The Luce Foundation for a comparative study of extension systems in Asia. Research will continue to December 1983.

### Southeast Asian Agricultural Economics Studies

Professor Randolph Barker is supervising a \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development, in conjunction with the Rockefeller Foundation and the International Rice Research Institute, for a three year period, January 1981-September 1983, to investigate the increase of rice production under cold temperature constraints. Richard Wackernagel, Cornell graduate student in Agricultural Economics and Southeast Asian Studies, served as field research coordinator.

### State and Society in Modern Indonesia

Professor Benedict R. O'G. Anderson was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in the sum of \$17,000 to supplement his sabbatic salary for the period September 1982 - September 1983. He is preparing a booklength manuscript on state and society in modern Indonesia.

### Western Indochina from the Tenth to the Thirteenth Century



Professor David K. Wyatt was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship which he is postponing to the period July - December 1984 when he will be on sabbatic leave to do research on this topic. He plans to investigate the history of western portions of Indochina, areas now included within Thailand and the Mekong Valley of Laos, through the collection and analysis of epigraphic materials, archaeological remains, and written texts bearing on the period from the tenth to the thirteenth centuries as part of a long-term project extending through the 1980s.

WESTERN SOCIETIES PROGRAM

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES OF THE PROGRAM

- A. Three-year project on social protest and policy innovation. Computer-based study of social protest movements since World War II in Italy and other European countries. Associate!
- B. Representation of work in France. Conference, book workshops. International participation.
- C. Political culture of rejuvenation in Europe, 1944-1948. Workshop, film-lecture series. International participation.
- D. Criticism and theory in post-modern Culture. Conference planned for April, 1984. International participation.
- E. Production of social taxonomies in France. Conferences workshops. International participation.
- F. Food and foodways. Workshop on the history and culture of human nourishment. Workshops, lecture series. Publication - Food and Foodways (Cooperative publication of WSP, Cornell, and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Paris). Associate editor. History of Foodways: A Social History of Food
- G. History of Human Sexuality. Conference and projected book. Conference held October, 1983. International participation.
- H. Women's Movement in Comparative Perspective, May, 1983. Conference International participation.
- I. The Experience of the Displaced Person in Literature and History; 4. Conference and book. Conference planned for April 1984. International participation.
- J. The New Mediterranean Socialism. Workshop.
- K. French Local Government. Workshop. International participation

- L. Customary Law and Social Relations^ Workshop.
- M. Origins of Mass Culture in Germany. Conference , book .  
International participation.
- N. In addition: Lecture series on Gender, Family, and Culture;  
History and Anthropology; Contemporary Politics and Ideology;  
Social and Political Theory; Economic and Urban History;  
Intellectual History; Law and Social Relations.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM FACULTY AND ASSOCIATES

Program/Faculty \_\_\_\_\_ Departments

1. CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Davydd J. Greenwood, Director	
John S. Knight Professor	Anthropology
Porus Olpadwala, Int'l Stds in Planning	CRP
Mario Einaudi, Professor Emeritus	Government
Milton J. Esman	Government
Mary Katzenstein, Associate Director	Government
Richard Rosecrance, Carpenter Professor	Government
Norman Uphoff, Director, Rural Development Committee	Government
Bonnie MacDougall, Director, South Asia Program	Architecture

Graduate Research Assistants

Nancy St. Julien  
Greg Schmidt  
Peter Doan  
Rebecca Doan  
David Douglin  
Darryl Roberts  
Suzanne Wallen  
Jerry Finin  
Harihar Acharya

Staff

Elisabeth Thorn, Administrative Manager  
Ann Roscoe, Executive Staff Assistant  
Jon Dunbar-Cooper  
Virginia Hicks  
Jane Kellogg  
Ellen Klinko  
Kathy Lynch  
Debi Ostrander  
Rosanne Paradiso  
Mary Schuler

Council for International Studies

Robert Barker  
David Call  
Alison Casarett  
Mario Einaudi  
Thomas Everhart  
Mary Katzenstein  
Larry Palmer  
Carol O'Brien  
Richard Roscrance  
Alain Seznec  
Elisabeth Thorn  
Jerome Ziegler

2. CHINA-JAPAN PROGRAM

Randolph Barker	Agriculture Economics
P. Steven Sangren	Anthropology, cultural
Robert J. Smith	Anthropology, cultural
Allan G. Grapard	Asian Religion
Sherman Cochran	History
Charles A. Peterson	History
Victor Koschmann	History
Martie W. Young	History of Art
Lee C. Lee	HDFS
Claudia Ross	Linguistics
Eleanor H. Jorden	Linguistics
John McCoy	Ling and Lit
Tsu-Lin Mei	Literature
Edward M. Gunn	Literature
James Cole	Literature/C-J
Karen Brazell	Li terature
Brett deBary	Literature
Martin Bernal	Political Science
Vivienne Shue	Political Science
T. J. Pempel, Director	Political Science
Milton L. Barnett	Rural Sociology
Harold Shadick, Professor Emeritus	
Staff	
Laurie Damiani, Administrative Aide	

3. COMMITTEE ON SOVIET STUDIES

George Staller	Economics
Myron Rush	Government
Walter Pintner, Director	History
Urie Bronfenbrenner	HDFS
M. Gardner Clark	I &LR
Leonard Babby	DMLL
E. W. Brown	DMLL
Richard Leed	DMLL
Patricia Carden	Russian Literature
Caryl Emerson	Russian Literature
George Gibian	Russian Literature
Savely Senderovich	Russian Literature
Alexander Zholkovsky	Russian Literature

4. INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STUDIES

John J. Barcelo III, Director	Law
Herbert W. Briggs, Emeritus	International Law
William Nelson Cromwell, Emeritus	Int'l and Com Law
Jamie Cameron (Ms.)/ Visiting Prof.	Law
Roger C. Cramton	Law
Harrop A. Freeman, Emeritus	Law
Kurt L. Hanslowe	Law
Mark Janis, Visiting Professor	Law
Dr. Basil S. Markesinis, Visiting Prof	Law
Russell K. Osgood	Law
Rudolph B. Schiesinger, Emeritus	Law
Gary Simson	Law
Theodor Tomandl, Visiting Professor	Law
Staff	
Jane Death, Assistant Director	
Judy Oltz, Secretary	

5. INTERNATIONAL NUTRITION

Michael C. Latham, Director	Nutritional Science
T. Colin Campbell	Nutritional Science
David W. T. Crompton	Nutritional Science
Jere D. Haas	Nutritional Science
Jean-Pierre Habicht	Nutritional Science
John B. Mason	Nutritional Science
Malden C. Nesheim	Nutritional Science
Diva Sanjur	Nutritional Science
Ruth Schwartz	Nutritional Science
Lani S. Stephenson	Nutritional Science
Erik Thorbecke	Nut Sci & Econ
Virginia Utermohlen	Nutritional Science
Penelope Van Esterik	Nutritional Science

6. INTERNATIONAL POPULATION PROGRAM

Burton Mindick	CISER
Peter Chi	Cons Econ & Hous
Gary Fields	Economics
Larry Clark	Epidemiology
Edward L. Kain	HDFS
Roger Avery	Int' l Pop Prog
Lauris McKee	Int' l Pop Prog
Jean-Pierre Habicht	Nutritional Science
Frank Young	Rural Sociology
James Zuiches	Rural Sociology
Steven Caldwell	Sociology
Laurel Cornell	Sociology
Barry Edmonston	Sociology
Charles Hirschman	Sociology
Victor Nee	Sociology
J. Mayone Stycos, Director	Sociology
Staff	
Josie Velez, Administrative Aide	
Henry Hornmeg, Secretary	

7. INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN PLANNING

Ian Stewart, Acting Dean	A, A&P
Porus Olpadwala, Director	City & Regional Planning
Richard S. Booth	City & Regional Planning
Paul Brandford	City & Regional Planning
Pierre Clavel	City & Regional Planning
Stan Czamanski	City & Regional Planning
John Forester	City & Regional Planning
William W. Goldsmith	City & Regional Planning
Barclay G. Jones	City & Regional Planning
Burnham Kelly, Professor Emeritus	City & Regional Planning
David B. Lewis	City & Regional Planning
K. C. Parsons	City & Regional Planning
John W. Reys	City & Regional Planning
Sidney Saltzman	City & Regional Planning
Stuart W. Stein	City & Regional Planning
Michael Tomlan	City & Regional Planning
Thomas Vietorisz, Visiting Professor	City & Regional Planning
Tatania Werbizky	City & Regional Planning
Walter Isard	Econ & Urban Reg Studs
Dorothy W. Nelkin	Soc/STS/CRP
Staff	
Lynn Coffey	

8. LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

Solon L. Barraclough	Agricultural Economics
Donald K. Freebairn	Agricultural Economics
Thomas T. Poleman	Agricultural Economics
Armand Van Wambeke	Agronomy
Robert E. McDowell	Animal Science
Carol J. Greenhouse	Anthropology
Jere D. Haas	Anthropology, Nutrition
John S. Henderson	Anthropology
Billie Jean Isbell	Anthropology
Thomas F. Lynch	Anthropology
Edward Graig Morris	Anthropology
William W. Goldsmith	City & Regional Planning
Tom E. Davis	Economics
Eldon G. Kenworthy	Government
Thomas H. Holloway, Director	History

Olivia S. Mitchell  
William F. Whyte  
Donald F. Sola  
Margarita Suner  
H. David Thurston  
Diva Sanjur  
Enrico M. Santi  
Jonathan P. Tittler  
Patricia Garrett  
Frank W. Young  
Barry Edmonston  
Rose K. Goldsen  
Joseph A. Kahl  
Bernard C. Rosen  
J. Mayone Stycos  
Dan C. Hazen

I&LR  
I &LR  
DMLL  
DMLL  
Plant Pathology  
Nutritional Sciences  
Romance Studies  
Romance Studies  
Rural Sociology  
Rural Sociology  
Soc i ology  
Sociology  
Sociology  
Sociology  
Soc i ology  
University Libraries

Staff  
Lourdes Brache, Secretary

9. PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM

Davydd Greenwood  
F. A. Long  
Walter Isard  
Peter Auer  
Richard Rosecrance  
Judith Reppy  
Larry Scheinman  
William Lucas  
Peter Stein  
Ned Lebow, Director

Anthropology  
Chemistry  
Econ & Urban Reg Studs  
Eng ineer ing  
Government  
Government  
Government  
Nuclear Studies  
Nuclear Studies

Staff

Pat Carlson-Molen, Administrative Aide  
Rebecca Spiegel, Department Secretary  
Elizabeth Harding, Secretary

10. RURAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Randy Barker  
Olan Forker  
Don Freebairn  
Lana Hall  
Thomas Poleman  
Ken Robinson

Agricultural Economics  
Agricultural Economics  
Agricultural Economics  
Agricultural Economics  
Agricultural Economics  
Agricultural Economics



RURAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE Cont'd

Dan Sisler	Agricultural Economics
Bud Stanton	Agricultural Economics
Joe Campbell	Agricultural Engineering
David Boulding	Agronomy
Doug Lathwell	Agronomy
Gerry Olson	Agronomy
Tom Scott	Agronomy
Armand van Wambeke	Agronomy
Madison Wright	Agronomy
Robert McDowell	Animal Science
Rada Dyason-Hudson	Anthropology
Davydd Greenwood	Anthropology/C IS
David Holmberg	Anthropology
Billie Jean Isbell	Anthropology
Kathy March	Anthropology
Njoku Awa	Communication Arts
Roy Colie	Communication Arts
Tom Davis	Economics
Gary Fields	Economics
Erik Thorbecke	Economics/Ag. Econ.
Robert Bruce	Extension Education
Lin Compton	Extension Education
Milton Esman	Government
Mary Katzenstein	Government
Norman Uphoff, Chair	Government
Tom Holloway	History/LAP
Ed Oyer	International Ag
Larry Zuidema	International Ag
Dick McNeil	Natural Resources
Jere Haas	Nutrition
Jean-Pierre Habicht	Nutrition
Michael Latham	Nutrition
Diva Sanjur	Nutrition
Ronnie Coffman	Plant Breeding
Dave Thurston	Plant Pathology
Fred Bent	Public Administration
Bill Goldsmith	Regional Planning
David Lewis	Regional Planning
Porus Olpadwala	Regional Planning
Ernie Hardy	Resource Info. Lab
Milton Barnett	Rural Sociology
Walt Coward	Rural Sociology
Gene Erickson	Rural Sociology
Pat Garrett	Rural Sociology
Frank Young	Rural Sociology
Ruth Young	Rural Sociology
Charles Hirschman	Sociology

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Thomas O. Poleman  
Daniel G. Sisler  
David Holmberg  
Kathryn S. March  
Bonnie G. MacDougall, Director  
Porus Olpadwala  
Kenneth A. R. Kennedy  
Mary F. Katzenstein  
Norman T. Uphoff  
Barbara Lust  
Marion Potts  
James W. Gair  
Jay H. Jasanoff  
Gerald B. Kelley  
E. Walter Coward  
Eugene E. Erickson  
Robert D. MacDougall  
Ved P. Kayestha

Agricultural Economics  
Agricultural Economics  
Anthropology  
Anthropology  
Architecture  
City & Regional Planning  
Ecology & Systematics  
Government  
Government  
HDFS  
HDFS  
DMLL  
DMLL  
DMLL  
Rural Sociology  
Rural Sociology  
Summer Session  
University Libraries

12. SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM

Randolph Barker  
James A. Boon  
Benedict R. Anderson  
Franklin E. Huffman  
Martin F. Hatch  
Milton L. Barnett  
E. Walter Coward  
Charles Hirschman

Ag/Asian Studies  
Anthro/Asian Studies  
Gov't/Asian Studies  
DMLL  
Music/Asian Studies  
Rural Soc/Asian Studies  
Rural Soc/Asian Studies  
Sociology/Asian Studies

Staff

Helen Swank, Administrative Supervisor  
Teresa Palmer

COURSES RECENTLY DEVELOPED BY INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE</u>	<u>FACULTY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
CHINA-JAPAN	Asian Studies 391 The Japanese Economy	Nickum	
	Sociology 257, Contemporary Japanese Society	Cornell	
	Sociology 442 Family and Kinship in History	Cornell	
	Asian Studies 315, Survey of Modern Korean Literature	McCann	
	Chinese 341-342 Advanced Chinese for Business Purposes	McCoy	
	Linguistics 700, History of Japanese	Lange	
	Asian Studies 390, The Economies of China	Nickum	
	Asian Studies 411, A Documentary Study of Contemporary China	Nickum	
	Government 100.9 China: Problems of Political Development Under Socialism	Shue	
	Government 337 Political Ideology and the Social Revolution in China	Shue	

CHINA-JAPAN	Government 637, Political Development and Social Change: Peasantry, State and Revolutionary Socialism	Shue	
	Government 645, Politics in China	Shue	
	Asian Studies 313, The Japanese Film	deBary	
	Asian Studies 391, The Japanese Economy	Nickum	
	Asian Studies 250, Dimensions of Religious Experience in Asia	B i rnbaum	15
COMMITTEE ON SOVIET STUDIES	Soviet Union: Politics, Economics, and Culture	staff in Govt. Econ ., Russ. Lit.	
	Eastern Europe Today: Economics, Government and Culture	as above	2
LEGAL STUDIES/ INT'L LAW	International Law	Abbott	
	International Taxation	Osgood	
	Comparative Law	Markesini s	
	Common Market Law	Slynn	4
INT'L NUTRI- TION	NS 680, International Nutrition Problems	Latham	
	NS 457, National & Int'l. Food Economics	Thorbecke	
	Econ. 671, Economic Devel. and Planning	Thorbecke	
	Ag. Econ. 663, Some Macroeconomic Issues	Thorbecke	
	NS 325, Sociocultural Aspects of Food & Nutr.	Sanjur	

INT'L NUTRI-  
TION

NS 612, Methods of Assessing Growth of Children	Hass
NS 630-633, Advanced Nutr. Lab.	DNS faculty
NS 659, Nutr. & Psych, of Mineral Elements	Schwartz
NS 347, Human Growth & Development	Haas/Riccuiti
NS 222, Maternal & Children Development	Utermohlen
NS 637, Epidemiology of Nutrition	Habicht/Mason
NS 681, Nutritional & Public Health,,, Parasitic Infections	Stephenson

12

INT'L POPULA-  
TION PROGRAM

HE 648, Demographic Aspects of Housing	
Soc. 430, Social Dem.	
Soc. 431, Techniques for Dem. Analysis	
Soc. 434, Human Fert. In Developing Nations	
Soc. 531, Pop. Policies	
Soc. 364, Race & Ethnicity	
Soc. 378, Economics, Pop. & Development	
Soc. 624, Advanced Methods of Epidemiology	
Soc. 230, Pop. Problems	
Soc. 439, Social & Dem Changes in SE Asia	

10

INT'L STUDIES  
IN PLANNING

CRP 670, Regional Planning & Dev. In Dev'ing Nations	Goldsmith
CRP 719, Spec. Topics in Planning Theory & Politics	Vietorisz
CRP 732, Regional Industrial Development	Czamanski
CRP 774, Science, Technology & Development	Olpadwala
CRP 778, Workshop in Planning	Parsons
CRP 500, Urban & Reg. Theory	Goldsmith
CRP 671, Seminar in Int'l. Planning	Olpadwala
CRP 730, Methods of Reg. Science	Czamanski
CRP 739, Special Topics in Reg. Dev. Planning	Vietorisz
CRP 759, Special Topics in Urban Dev. Planning	Parsons
CRP 775, Transnational Corp. & Developing Regions	Olpadwala
CRP 777, Theories of Development and Underdev.	Olpadwala
CRP 779, Special Topics in Planning for Developing Regions	Brandford/ Manning

13

LATIN AMERICAN  
PROGRAM

Ag. Ec. 464, Economics of Ag. Development	Freebairn
AE 660, Food, Pop. & Emp.	Poleman
AE 661, Food, Pop. & Emp. II	Poleman

LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAM	AE 665, Seminar on Latin American Ag. Policy	Freebairn
	Agron. 471 (401), Geography & Appraisal of Soil of the Tropics	Van Wambeke
	Agron. 480, Management Systems for Trop. Soils	Van Wambeke
	An. Sci. 400, Livestock Prod, in Warm Climates	McDowell
	CRP 470, Third World Urbanization	Goldsmith/staff
	Anthro. 205, Ethnographic Films	Isbell
	Anthro. 355, Archaeology of Mexico & Central America	Henderson
	Anthro. 356, Arch, of SA	Lynch
	Anthro. 456, Mesoamerican Thought	Henderson
	Anthro. 632, Andean Symbolism	Isbell/Morris
	Anthro. 663, Problems in Arch.	Lynch
	Econ. 325, Economic Hist, of Latin America	Davis
	Govt. 340, Latin American Politics	Kenworthy
	Hist. 295, Colonial Latin America	Holloway
	Hist. 449, Comp. Race Relations in the Americas	Holloway
	MLLL-Quechua 131-132	Sola
	MLLL-Quechua 133-134	Sola
	MLLL-Quechua 700, Sem. in Quechua Linguistics	Sola

LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAM	MLLL 201, Intro, to Hispanic Lit.	Tittler/staff	
	MLLL 317, Spanish-Am. Lit.	Vernon	
	MLLL 345, Contemporary Spanish-American Novel (in Spanish)	Tittler	24
PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM	Govt. 381, Politics of Defense Spending	Reppy	2
	Govt. 383, Theories of International Relations	Rosecrance	
SOUTH ASIA PROGRAM	Summer Session CAU Indian Ocean College	MacDougall	1
SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM	Asian Studies 307, Dance and Drama	Hatch/Sumarsam	
	As 401, Asian Studies Honors	staff	
	AS 403-404, Asian Studies Supervised Reading	staff	
	AS 601, SE Asia Seminar Malaysia	Hirschman/staff	
	AS 602, SE Asia Seminar Indonesia	Anderson/staff	
	AS 676, SE Asia Research Training Seminar	staff	
	AS 703-704, Directed Res.	staff	
	Grad 001, Ph.D. Diss. Res.	staff	
	Ag. Ec. 664, Micro-econ. Issues in Ag. Development	Barker	
	AE 754, Socio-technical Aspects of Irrigation	Barker/Barnett Coward/Levine	
Anthro. 306, Ethnographic Description	Siegel		



Anth. 314, Applied Anth.	Barnett
Anth. 322, Comp. Religious Systems	Ki rsch
Anth. 334, Ethnology of Island SE Asia	Siegel
Anth. 424, Myth, Ritual and Sign	Siegel
Anth. 425, World Religious & Cultural Planning	Boon
Anth. 619, Buddhism in Asia	Ki rsch
Anth 634-635, SE Asia Readings	Barnett/Boon Ki rsch/Siegel
BPA 509, Int'l. Business Environment	Golay/SEAP staff
Govt. 300, Clandestine Intervention ...	Kahin
Govt. 387, U.S. and Asia	Kahin
Govt. 647, Culture & Rev. In Indonesia	Anderson/Siegel
Govt. 652, Political Problems of SEA	Kahin
Govt. 687, Int'l. Relations of Asia	Kahin
Hist. 191, Intro, to Asian Civilization	staff
Hist. 395, SEA History to 14th Century	Wol tiers
Hist. 396, SEA History from 15th Century	Day (visiting)
Hist. 695, Historiography of SEA	Wolters
Hist. 696, Historiography of SEA	Day

	staff
Hist, of Art 280, Intro.	O'Connor
HA 580, Problems in Asian Art	O'Connor
Ling. 404, Comparative Meth.	Jones
Ling. 405-406, Socioling.	Wolff
Ling. 600, Field Methods	Huffman
Ling. 651-652, Old Javanese	Wolff
Ling. 653-654, Sem. in Sea Languages	Jones
Ling. 655-656, Malayo-Polynesian Linguistics	Wolff
Ling. 657-658, Sem. in Austro-Asiatic Linguistics	Huffman
Ling 700, Survey of Tone & Tonal Phenomena	Jones
Ling 701-702, Directed Research	staff
Ling. 751, Thai Dialectology	Jones
Ling. 752, Comparative Thai	Jones
Ling. 753, Tiveto-Burman Linguistics	Jones
Music 103, Intro, to World Musics	Hatch
Music 245-246, History, Theory and Practice of Gamelan	Hatch
Music 445-446, Cornell Gamelan Ensemble	Hatch
Music 680, Intro, to Ethnomusicology	Hatch

SOUTHEAST  
LANGUAGE &  
LINGUISTICS

Rural Soc. 105, Rur. Soc. & World Dev. Problems	Coward	
Rural Soc. 355, Rur. Dev. & Cultural Change	Barnett	
Rural Soc. 357, Subsistence Ag. in Transition	Barnett	
Soc. 364, Race & Ethnicity	Hirschma n	52
Burmese 101-102, Elementary Burmese	Jones	
Burmese 201-202, Burmese Reading	Jones	
Burmese 203-204, Burmese Composition & Conversation	Jones	
Burmese 301-302, Advanced Burmese Reading	Jones	
Cambodian 101-102, Elementary Cambodian	Huffman	
Cambodian 201-202, Cambodian Reading	Huffman	
Cambodian 203-204, Composition & Conversation	Huffman	
Cambodian 301-302, Advanced Cambodian	Huffman	
Cambodian 401-402, Directed Independent Study	Huffman	
Cambodian 404, Structure of Cambodian	Huffman	
Cebuano (Bisayan) 101-102, Elementary Cebuano	Wolff	
Indonesian 101-102 Elementary Indonesian	Wolff	

Indonesian 201-202, Indonesian Readings	Wolff
Indonesian 203-204, Indonesian Composition & Conversation	Wolff
Indonesian 300, Linguistic Structure of Indonesian	Wolff
Indonesian 301-302, Readings in Indonesian & Malay	Wolff
Indonesian 303-304, Advanced Indonesian Conversation & Compos i t i o n	Wolff
Indonesian 305-306, Directed Individual Study	Wolff
Indonesian 401-402, Advanced Readings in Indonesian & Malay Literature	Wolff
Intensive Indonesian (FALCON) 161-162, Full-Year Asian Language Concentration in Indonesian	Wolff
Javanese 131-132, Elementary Javanese	Wolff
Javanese 133-134, Intermediate Javanese	Wolff
Javanese 201-202, Intermediate Javanese Readings	Wolff
Javanese 203-204, Intermediate Javanese Conversations	Wolff
Malaysia 601, Southeast Asia Seminar: Malaysia	Hi rschman
Old Javanese (see Linguistics)	
Tagalog 101-102, Elementary Tagalog	Wolff

Tagalog 201-202, Intermediate Tagalog	Wolff
Tagalog 300, Linguistic Structure Tagalog	Wolff
Thai 101-102, Elementary Thai	Jones
Thai 201-202, Thai Reading	Jones
Thai 203-204, Thai Composition & Conversation	Jones
Thai 301-302, Advanced Thai	Jones
Thai 303-304, Thai Literature	Jones
Thai 401-402, Directed Individual Study	Jones
Vietnamese 101-102, Elementary Vietnamese	Huffman
Vietnamese 201-202, Vietnamese Reading	Huffman
Vietnamese 203-204, Composition & Conversation	Huffman
Vietnamese 301-302, Advanced Vietnamese	Huffman
Vietnamese 303-304, Advanced Vietnamese	Huffman
Vietnamese 401-402, Directed Individual Study	Huffman
Linguistics 404, Comparative Methodology	Jones
Linguistics 405-406, Sociolinguistics	Wolff
Linguistics 600, Field Methods	Huffman

	Linguistics 651-652, Old Javanese	Wolff	
	Linguistics 653-654, Seminar in Southeast Asian Languages	Jones	
	Linguistics 655-656, Malayo-Polynesian Linguistics	Wolff	
	Linguistics 657-658, Seminar in Austro-Asiatic Ling.	Huffman	
	Linguistics 700, A Survey of Tone & Tonal Phenomena	Jones	
	Linguistics 701-702, Directed Research	Staff	
	Linguistics 751, Thai Dialectology	Jones	
	Linguistics 752, Tibeto-Burman Thai	Jones	
	Linguistics 753, Tibeto-Burman Linguistics	Jones	53
WESTERN SOCIETIES	Gov't. 356, Foodways: A Social History of Food & Eating		
	History 274, Foodways: A Social History of Food & Eating		
	History 467, Resistance, Collaboration, & Retribution in World War II		
	200, Themes in European Society & Culture		
	History 407, Work in Europe & America		<u>5</u>
	GRAND TOTAL		193

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

(SEE ATTACHED)

CHINA-JAPAN

Occasional Papers	34	
CHINOPERL Papers	46	

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE PROGRAM

Mimeographs	58	
Books	4	
Dissertation Abstracts (VII-X)	4	
Total		101

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STUDIES

International Law Journal	30	
Total		30

INTERNATIONAL NUTRITION

Books, Monographs	3	
Book Chapters	10	
Journal Articles	37	
Total		50

INTERNATIONAL POPULATION PROGRAM

Books, Monographs, Reprints	25	
Total		25

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN PLANNING

Monographs	8	
Papers	36	
Dissertations, Thesis	28	
Total		72

LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAM

Number of Graduate Students Supported by International Programs  
who otherwise might not be at Cornell; 1983-84:

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>NUMBER OF STUDENTS</u>
China-Japan	16
Comm. Soviet Studies	3
International Agriculture	26
International Legal Studies	21
International Nutrition	25
International Population Program	6
International Studies in Planning	56
Latin American Program	2
Peace Studies Program	12
South Asia	50
South Asia (External Students (NASLIP))	36
Southeast Asia	70
Western Societies	<u>6</u>
TOTAL	329