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PREFACE

The following annual report of the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies covers the period from July 1997 to June 1998 and compiles information about the activities of the university-wide network of international institutes and programs associated with the center.

Current information about the Einaudi Center and the affiliated programs is available at the center's website: <http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/>

In addition, most of the programs distribute newsletters and other publications that provide more detailed information. A directory of program contacts and addresses is included with this report.

For further reference:

Cornell and the World: A Brief Guide to International Aspects and Activities of Cornell University, published by the Einaudi Center, 1996.

International Development Studies at Cornell, 1997-98, published by the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development.



MISSION STATEMENT

- To serve as the umbrella organization for international programs at Cornell University by providing leadership in an environment where scholars from all colleges can meet and work on international subjects.
- To assist Cornell University directly and through the colleges in developing and maintaining a balance between the demands of international research, graduate teaching, undergraduate teaching and faculty development.
- To provide advice, funding and logistical support to international program development; to administer the Fulbright program; to award international travel grants.
- To enhance the international dimensions of Cornell University's curriculum and to increase faculty competence in international studies; to administer the Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellowship.
- To report on the development of the international programs at Cornell University and to keep the university informed of important issues and changes.
- To provide Cornell University with information on key national and international trends and developments in order to retain the university's strength in international studies.
- To represent and publicize Cornell University's international programs beyond the university.
- To oversee the operations of Cornell Abroad and the International Students and Scholars Office.

The Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies

History and Mission

The Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies was established in 1961 to encourage, coordinate, and support comparative and interdisciplinary study and research on international issues. During the past three decades, the Mario Einaudi Center has evolved into an administrative focus for more than twenty international programs, involving efforts in almost every unit of the university.



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Activities of the Past Year

During the 1997-98 academic year, the Mario Einaudi Center underwent an extensive administrative review, introduced new initiatives to prepare Ph.D. students for international field research, promoted efforts to maintain Cornell's special distinction in Southeast Asian studies, and pursued a number of academic projects designed to stimulate interaction across regional and disciplinary boundaries. In addition, the Mario Einaudi Center carried on its usual work in awarding travel grants, administering the Fulbright Fellowship competition, and hosting a successful visit by Mr. Haris Silajdžić of Bosnia and Herzegovina under the Henry and Nancy Bartels World Fellowship, all of which are discussed in separate sections of this Annual Report.

REORGANIZATION

The Spring term of 1998 was largely consumed by self-study with a view toward internal reorganization. With intensive input from a team from Cornell's Office of Organizational Development and Employment Services, we undertook a major administrative review. We are indebted to Ann Dyckman, Vashti Peagler, and Chester Warzynski for the time, patience, sensitivity, and wisdom that they contributed to this process. The review focused on examining staff positions and developing new job descriptions in consultation with a working group of program managers. The first fruit of this effort was to define a new position of Assistant Director of the Einaudi Center in place of the former office manager position. From an excellent pool of applicants, a committee chose Leilani Peck, who among her many accomplishments is president of Ithaca's nationally renowned Sciencenter.

In the midst of our internal reorganization, university restructuring in anticipation of Project 2000, the extensive administrative software system that Cornell will implement over the next few years, imposed major demands on staff time.

In another move, we have added a Graduate Advisory Committee and altered the Steering Committee. Jerry Wilcox, Director of the International Students and Scholars Office, and Richard Gaulton, the new Director of Cornell Abroad, joined the Steering Committee *ex officio*. The idea is to have multiple perspectives on issues. For example, the Humphrey Fellows now come to the Center to learn of the area and topical programs that may interest them; we hope to give them more support from ISSO as well. Having the Director of ISSO present at informational and policy discussions facilitates this kind of interaction.

Budgets were also reorganized from the top downwards because of decisions in the Provost's office. When Cornell's Trustees again decided to increase the rate of payout on the endowment, the Provost took the opportunity to reduce appropriations accordingly. This had some serious consequences for the Mario Einaudi Center, since the distribution of endowed funds is skewed; not all programs benefit from the increased rate of payout. Moreover, some endowed income is not fungible, being restricted to particular purposes. The net budget for the Mario Einaudi Center is a small increase in total income, but the mechanics of distribution raised concerns in several programs and necessitated some reorganization of accounting.



CONTINUING INITIATIVES

School of International, Environmental and Public Affairs

The Mario Einaudi Center continued to be involved in the evolution of a school of international, environmental and public affairs. The idea is to coordinate our professional Master's degree programs in a way that would create some coherence and visibility. Cornell already does much of what other schools of international and public affairs do, but with less visibility and organizational simplicity. The solution proposed is not to replicate what is offered at competing schools of this nature—Kennedy, Woodrow Wilson, Maxwell—but to build on Cornell's special strengths to create a unique profile. Certainly we would want to build on the university's strength in science and technology as these intersect with policy, public affairs, and development studies. But the exact mix of existing strengths is somewhat elusive. The assumption is that whatever special strengths the school would claim as its signature, students could choose tracks as varied as the university, as they do now through the Cornell Institute of Public Affairs and as they do at other schools of this nature.

Much of the committee's work concentrated on the nitty-gritty of finances and teaching allocations, but eventually the Provost, Don Randel, pronounced that he had become convinced that the more ambitious set of alternatives could work. At that point, the discussions changed from questions of "what if" to questions of "how." As we continue to meet on these issues, it is becoming clear that a large number of decentralized discussions on clusters or tracks will have to be held throughout interested parts of the university. The question for the Mario Einaudi Center is how much we want to do in organizing tracks around existing clusters (e.g., peace studies, development studies, and so on) or in new clusters.

Governance and Nature

One of the Mario Einaudi Center's strategic objectives is to find ways of reaching across areas and across units at Cornell to find means of providing theoretically interesting opportunities for faculty and students. The Governance and Nature Working Group is a loose coalition of faculty from various colleges and areas interested in public authority over and about nature. We worked collectively on a Mellon grant proposal throughout Fall of 1997. The proposal group consisted of Terry Turner (Anthropology), Norman Uphoff (CIIFAD), Barbara Lynch (City and Regional Planning/International Studies in Planning Program), Sheila Jasanoff (Science and Technology Studies), Ann Gold (Religion, Syracuse and South Asia Program, Cornell), Ron Herring (Government/Einaudi), Sunny Power (Biological Sciences/Science and Technology Studies) and Charis Cussins (Science and Technology Studies). Louise Buck from Natural Resources/Protected Area Management/CIIFAD joined us for several meetings. This became important as Louise Buck became the lead organizer of the Fall 1998 conference on new approaches to conservation.

The last meeting of the working group in the Fall of 1997 also decided among other things to make the issues we have been discussing a theme of next Spring's International Studies in Planning Program series, directed by Barbara Lynch. That will provide a weekly forum and access by graduate students to visiting specialists to discuss dissertation proposals. We see this as complementary to the Ford Seminar on environment at the Mario Einaudi Center.

Although the proposal was not funded by Mellon, it nevertheless spawned a workshop on Authority and Authoritative Knowledge in Nature at Cornell in April of 1998. As a result of conversations within this group, Science and Technology Studies received support from the Mario Einaudi Center for their December 1997 conference on Observations of Nature, stressing the social construction of observation and measurement. Discussions with Protected Area Management fed into a major interna-

tional conference to be held in September 1998 on protected areas, conflicts with local populations, and the values and politics in sequestering natural areas.*

In addition to the Mario Einaudi Center, sponsors include the Indonesia-based Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR); the World Wildlife Fund (WWF); the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD); and the Cornell Center for the Environment (CfE). The Symposium Steering Committee consists of: Louise Buck, Senior Associate, CIIFAD and CIFOR; Eric Dinerstein, Chief Scientist and Director of Conservation Science, (WWF); Larry Fisher, Coordinator, Cornell Program on Environmental Conflict Management (CPECM); Charles Geisler, Professor, Rural Sociology, Cornell; Ronald Herring, Director, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies; Theodore Hullar, Director, Cornell Center for the Environment (CfE); John Schelhas, Leader, Conservation and Sustainable Development Program, Department of Natural Resources, Cornell; Norman Uphoff, Director, (CIIFAD); Lini Wollenberg, Leader, CIFOR Project on Livelihoods, Community Management and Devolution.

A somewhat different representation of campus interests decided to organize an event in Spring 1999 around governance of biotic materials and biotechnology. There are two divergent streams: ownership of wild biota and of genetically engineered commercial crops. Both are joined through intellectual property rights questions and the international convention on biodiversity. Cornell has been a leading center for development in both arenas. We expect to offer a public event in the Spring of 1999 targeted at the lay consumer of public affairs in this critical field and a more professionally oriented conference for those at the cutting edge of this set of questions in the Fall of 1999.

In addition to these collaborative ventures in faculty and graduate student activities, the Mario Einaudi Center has supported Ursus: The Cornell Forum for Environmental Issues. With the departure of Sheila Jasanoff to Harvard, the impetus for an undergraduate major or concentration in environmental studies has received a setback. The opportunity is to use international materials and cases from the United States to form a genuinely comparative course of study. Ursus is very much the model; they have covered in their publication local issues (Ithaca's cooperative market, the Finger Lakes Land Trust, and Cornell's student farm) as well as national and global issues, such as pesticide use and watershed development in India. We also continued our long-standing financial support for The Cornell Political Forum, which continues its tradition of notably high quality.

In cooperation with the Center for the Environment and Cornell Cinema, we sponsored an Environmental Film Festival in April 1998. This was an unqualified success. Attendance was large and enthusiastic, even with substantial competition from another film festival running concurrently and a major conference on gender and nations. Producers and directors of some of the films made comments about their films and were available for discussion at receptions. One of the most important contributions of the festival to the intellectual climate was to illustrate that environmental dynamics can be approached in comparative perspective; films on the United States rang true for students of other world areas. We have decided to make this festival an annual event; next year it will come earlier, the first week of March, to avoid some of the April congestion.



INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE AGREEMENTS

For some years now, the Mario Einaudi Center has been charged with vetting and keeping track of international exchange agreements with institutions of higher learning outside the United States, but many units of the university have freely ignored the procedures set forth in Cornell's International Agreements Manual. Most agreements are harmless and facilitative: they have little enforceable content, but allow faculties to accomplish specific objectives with counterparts in other countries. Nevertheless, there are sometimes issues in which Cornell's interest as a whole must be protected. To cite one example, last year there was an agreement with a research institute in Venezuela that involved intellectual property rights in a biota, a legal minefield at the current state of international agreements. In such cases, it is necessary to work with the university's legal staff and ask advice of affiliated programs on what we must assume will be an increasingly varied and larger set of agreements.

For details on international agreements, see the Einaudi Center website (www.einaudi.cornell.edu/agreements.html.) The following constitute the International Exchange Agreements for July 1997 - June 1998:

India

Memorandum of Understanding between M. S. Swaminathan Research Foundation and Cornell University. Exchange of scientific personnel, collaborative research, exchange of scientific materials, post-graduate training.

Japan

Agreement for Academic Exchange and Cooperation between Chiba University and Cornell University. Exchange of faculty members and researchers, exchange of students, organization of joint research projects, exchange of information and publications.

Japan

Agreement for Student Exchange Program between Chiba University and Cornell University. Exchange of undergraduate and graduate students.

Japan

Agreement for Student Exchange between Tokyo University of Foreign Studies and Cornell University. Student exchange.

Japan

General Agreement for Scholarly Exchange and Collaboration between Rikkyo University and Cornell University. Exchange of faculty and research personnel; exchange of undergraduate and graduate students; exchange of publications, materials and information.

Nepal

Memorandum of Understanding for Scientific and Technical Cooperation in Sustainability of the Rice and Wheat Cropping System between Nepal Agricultural University and Cornell University. Collaborative scientific and technical projects.

Pakistan

Memorandum of Understanding for Scientific and Technical Cooperation in Sustainability of the Rice-Wheat Cropping System between Pakistan Agricultural Research Council (PARC) and Cornell University. Research agreement.

Philippines

Memorandum of Agreement between the International Rice Research Institute in Los Banos, Laguna, and Cornell University. Cooperative research agreement.

Poland

Memorandum of Understanding between the Plant Breeding and Acclimatization Institute, Radzikow, and Cornell University. Exchange of information and human resources.

Singapore

Memorandum of Understanding between the National University of Singapore, Kent Ridge, Singapore and Cornell University. For the purpose of jointly undertaking educational and scholarly projects.

U.S. Peace Corps

Memorandum of Cooperation between the Peace Corps and Cornell University. To coordinate with the Peace Corps to provide an appropriate direction and organizational structure for the program.

FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIPS

Since taking on Fulbrights, the Center has been pleased to see an upward trajectory of success of our students, graduate and graduating seniors, in this prestigious competition. We attribute much of this improvement to the diligent and wise efforts of Professor Milton Esman, the Fulbright Advisor. (See the chapter, Fulbright Program, for data.)

NEW INITIATIVES

Sustainable Development

The Mario Einaudi Center in February organized a visit from a relatively new funding organization that will be of broad interest to our community. Lloyd Timberlake, one of the three directors of the AVINA Group, a quasi-foundation which works on sustainable development, primarily in Latin America, though large programmatic investments have been made in universities (Tokyo, Zurich, MIT, Harvard). This visit, initiated by Gil Levine, former director of the Mario Einaudi Center, broadened into very wide-ranging discussions with people across campus. As a result of this stimulus, we formed a working group to approach AVINA with a coordinated proposal for cooperation. This group included the Directors of the Center for the Environment, the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development, the Institute for Public Affairs, the Latin American Studies Program and faculty from four colleges. In the long term, we would like to see AVINA make the kind of institutional investment in Cornell in the field of sustainable development that Ford made in international studies.



At the same time that the AVINA initiative was being worked through, we were approached by Rotary International about the possibility of establishing a Paul Harris Institute for International Studies at Cornell. Cornell made the short list of six elite universities in the United States that might be chosen. The expectation was that there would be two host universities in the United States and four abroad. Each would receive ten fully paid Fellows a year for graduate study, each for two years, making a total of twenty fellows at any one time. The universities selected would choose from a set of potential leaders in various fields from countries throughout the world. One of Cornell's attractions was our strength in sustainable development. A site visit was organized by Vice President Ron Ehrenberg, Dick Schuler and the Mario Einaudi Center; we had presentations from a range of units across campus. Of course the selection of Cornell for one of these Centers/Institutes would greatly strengthen momentum for the proposed School of International, Environmental and Public Affairs.

Predissertation Initiatives: Expansion of Predissertation Workshops

In the Spring of 1998 we began to offer targeted predissertation grants as part of the international travel grant program. The objective is to get students to the field before they write their final dissertation proposal. Secondly, the Mario Einaudi Center, in cooperation with the Graduate School, expanded upon its program in predissertation workshops, which had been started on a series of grants from the Ford Foundation. Both the predissertation workshops and travel grants are meant to improve the prospects of Cornell graduate students in obtaining the kind of funding that can help launch outstanding careers.

Cornell doctoral students in the social sciences and humanities have not done as well as they deserve in competitions for international field research funding. To address this concern Dean Walter Cohen of the Graduate School agreed to match the Mario Einaudi Center's investment in predissertation workshops. These workshops will extend efforts already in place to help students at the predissertation stage, notably the Mario Einaudi Center's Ford Foundation seminars.

To consider proposals, a Graduate Advisory Committee was formed, jointly appointed by the Director of the Mario Einaudi Center and the Dean of the Graduate School. The committee currently consists of Professors Brett de Bary (Asian Studies), Thomas F. Johnston (Political Science), and Robert A. Levine (Economics/Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics). The committee awarded fifteen grants for preliminary travel abroad to enable students to prepare original and feasible dissertation proposals. The committee also sent out a call for faculty to develop predissertation workshop proposals. It is anticipated that there will be three new workshops in the coming year, in addition to two ongoing Ford seminars.

Since 1993, the Mario Einaudi Center has sponsored and administered graduate student workshops funded by the Ford Foundation's International Predissertation Program. The workshops, under the leadership of at least two faculty members from different disciplines who work on different areas of the world, are designed primarily for the benefit of students who are developing their research agendas for their doctoral dissertations. The program is designed to assist students in making the transition from course work to original research and to develop the strongest possible dissertation and grant proposals.

To date, these workshops have taken up thematic problems that are broad enough to be of interest to a range of academic disciplines and relevant to a variety of geographical areas, but sufficiently focused to enable participants to find common ground. Past and ongoing themes have been: 1) Transition to a Market Economy, 2) Democratization and Responsive Government, 3) Environmental Protection and Economic Development, 4) Environmental Policy Science: Society and Politics, and 5) Nationalism, Citizenship and Identity Formation. We hope expansion of Ford-style

seminars and workshops will allow more contact of graduate students with relevant faculty, better research designs and proposals—and eventually better research and careers.

These workshops make it possible to take greater advantage of the many visiting speakers who come to Cornell. Visiting scholars who give public lectures on topics of interest to the seminar are sometimes scheduled to meet with students in small groups or individually to go over the students' dissertation proposals and research design. The visitors July 1997-June 1998 included the following:

Irma Annikki Salovuori, Secretary General of the Board of Gene Technology, Ministry of Social Affairs and Health, Helsinki, Finland (October 9, 1997)

Ambassador L. C. Johnstone, Director of Resources, Plans and Policy in the Office of the Secretary of State (January 29-30, 1998)

Lloyd Timberlake, The Avina Foundation in Hurden, Switzerland (February 11-13, 1998)

Laode Ida, Lecturer in Sociology of Politics, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Haluoleo University, Kendari, South East Sulawesi, Indonesia (May 12, 1998)

Amir Luthfi, Rector, Institut Agama Islam Negeri Sulthan Syarif Qasim, Pekanbaru, Indonesia (May 12, 1998)

Henri Soelistio BUDI, Head, Division of Laws and Regulations and Assistant to the Vice Cabinet Secretary of the Indonesian State Secretariat, Jakarta, Indonesia (May 18, 1998)

Open House and Alumni Display Booth

In September, early in the Fall term, we instituted an open house to introduce students to the programs. It is often heard on campus that undergraduates do not know about the Mario Einaudi Center. This new annual event gives students a chance to join list-servs or mailing lists for the programs and to talk with their staffs, and provides faculty a chance to meet in a social setting. In June, we did a modest reprise of the open house by way of a display booth, along with Cornell Abroad, in Barton Hall for Alumni Weekend.

Meeting with the International Programs Committee of the Cornell Council

Catheryn Obern arranged for the Mario Einaudi Center to present a state of the programs review and new directions overview to the IPC during the meeting of the Trustees in October. Jerry Wilcox presented data and ideas about ISSO, Dick Gaulton did the same for Cornell Abroad and Ron Herring and David Lely veld talked about other programs and the Mario Einaudi Center as a whole. The audience was supportive and the discussions were lively. Some members of the committee wanted greater attention paid to their own countries and languages and greater efforts to recruit students from their areas of the world. There was a desire to keep up the remarkable language teaching for which Cornell is known internationally. We promised to keep the committee apprised of new developments at the Mario Einaudi Center. One concrete activity that followed was our appeal to the Committee to aid Asian students in the wake of the financial crisis, when many could not pay tuition bills. The appeal received a modest but gratifying response.

Business School Initiative

Dean Robert Swieringa and Associate Dean John Elliott of the Johnson Graduate School of Management have asked the Mario Einaudi Center for cooperation in their efforts to internationalize the curriculum. A number of things are already happening; we have asked the directors of the Area Studies programs to consider ways in which we could make a useful, coordinated response. We also met with the co-presidents of the Johnson School's International Business Association, a student group. Despite the great distance of many of us from anything having to do with



business, it is clear from our conversations with deans, faculty and the students that they are interested in the more purely academic pursuits of the programs affiliated with the Mario Einaudi Center: global financial institutions such as the Bank and Fund, crisis management, logic of multi-national corporations and their liability, variance in national institutions for mediation of transactions and conflict (for example, with labor or non-governmental organizations), international soft law regimes, environmental degradation, political stability, intellectual property rights, and the larger theme of poverty have come up in discussions.

Future Challenges and Directions: Strategic Issues

AREA STUDIES

One of the functions of the Mario Einaudi Center is to advise the university on maintaining or attaining "an optimal configuration of international expertise and coverage." But the meaning of that mandate is unclear. To literally cover the world is an infinite regress that quickly outruns even outlandish resources. In December 1997, we held a "retreat" of the Program Directors to discuss area studies strategies. Those present at the retreat chose to leave this particular box of Pandora closed. The solutions suggested at the retreat typically retreated—with articulate elegance—from the reality of the problem: there seems to be no way to dismiss any world area as somehow less important than others. A great university does not play triage with area representation.

Last year, a prominent example was the contemporary Middle East, after bhibley Telhami left to occupy the Anwar Sadat Chair at the University of Maryland. After a labor-intensive scramble, our effort to fill that gap in the short run failed because of the last-minute withdrawal of an adjunct instructor. We were left with disappointed students and the conclusion that stop-gap measures are not worth the effort they require.

On the other hand, we have support from the university's effort to maintain Cornell's longstanding distinction in Southeast Asian studies, which might not survive without specific support from the university as a whole. In the face of recent departures and anticipated retirements, the Provost has agreed to guarantee funding for their replacements, even on a "pre-fill" basis, that is, recruiting new faculty even before present faculty in the field have retired. The Mario Einaudi Center recommended that these searches not be restricted to specific departments but opened up more widely to clusters of departments in the hopes of attracting the widest possible pool of applicants. Unfortunately, departmental proprietorship won out, but we still hope for satisfactory results in recruiting a new generation of Southeast Asia scholars to Cornell.

It is becoming increasingly clear that we should reject the attempt to cover the world and the logic of gaps and gap filling as strategies for hiring new faculty. Rather, we should seek international expertise that complements our domestic strengths and brings excellence to departments, not more narrowly defined "slots." Areal gaps are inevitable, whether we recognize them or not. Faculty and students will always want to study parts of the world in which Cornell has inadequate expertise, or none at all.

Our response is to recommend that a small number of "folding chairs," that is three-to-five year term teaching appointments, be allocated to the Mario Einaudi Center. We would be particularly interested in working out periodic visits from scholars from universities in the areas themselves, where intellectual agendas emerge from within different societies and cultural traditions. We would hope to link these appointments to the creation of sustained relations with a select number of foreign institutions, undergraduate study abroad programs, and graduate and faculty field research. This strategy is designed not only to fill area gaps but to enhance the study of problems and themes that are of current interest to significant scholarly constituencies at Cornell. Our model should be comparative work with rich grounding in knowledge about specific places.

By choosing sufficiently stimulating thematic initiatives, we can bring renewed energy to the study of what is local and particular and discover connections and differences that would not otherwise be apparent. We also hope that our present configuration of thematic and area programs, if managed properly, can help fill some of the areal and disciplinary gaps for students. For example, we may not have a course on the contemporary Middle East, but Peace Studies and the Mario Einaudi Contemporary Near Eastern Studies Program (recently revived on skeletal funding) can sponsor a number of presentations by scholars of and from the area. Cultural events can be sponsored to fit students' identity interests. To compensate for gaps, we can over-sample some areas with strong topical studies programs. This is the argument for strong programs, since departments are less likely to take up such concerns. Language instruction will remain a challenge. We will have to supplement Cornell's extensive offerings with summer language institutes in consortial arrangements with other universities, study abroad programs, and new pedagogical technologies.

The implication is that the Mario Einaudi Center should nourish thematic clusters that are comparative in nature and build on Cornell strengths. It should be remembered that the Committee on Rural Development began in the Mario Einaudi Center as such an operation and graduated into the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD), now a very large and visible concern, working in four major world areas, stimulating a lot of inter-areal and interdisciplinary work, especially among biological scientists and social scientists, and clearly reaping benefits for Cornell internationally. Not all the seeds we plant will sprout with such abundance, nor can we anticipate which ones will. But it is a major function of the Mario Einaudi Center to foster new connections and experiments in the hope that the far-flung parts of Cornell may take full advantage of the resources available to us.

—Ron Herring, Director, and David Lelyveld, Executive Director

History and Mission

Cornell University 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—through research, teaching, service, and outreach—an in-depth understanding of the histories, cultures, and modern affairs of East Asia. For over four decades, the EAP has served as the hub of a campus-wide network of East Asia specialists representing fields and colleges throughout the university. More specifically, EAP's mission is:

- to enable all members of the Cornell community—students, faculty, and alumni—to learn about East Asia through course work, extracurricular activities, study abroad, and research;
- to provide specialists with a broad understanding of the cultures and values of East Asia as well as in-depth understanding of their own areas of expertise, and to equip them for providing leadership in government, business, science, the arts, and education;
- to create new awareness of East Asia and its relationship with the rest of the world through faculty and graduate student research in a wide range of disciplines.

The East Asia Program achieves these goals by supporting language training, area studies instruction, disciplinary training, individual and collaborative research, field work, scholars-in-residence, study abroad, workshops and conferences, and extracurricular activities, some of which are described in this report.



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Activities of the Past Year

Among the many highlights of 1997-98 was a major international symposium, September 27-29, honoring the retirement of senior Japan specialist, Robert J. Smith, Goldwin Smith Professor Emeritus of Anthropology and Asian Studies. Smith has been at the forefront of American studies of Japanese society and culture for the past 50 years. In fall 1997, over 100 friends and colleagues came to campus to honor his distinguished career. Funded by the Japan Foundation, anonymous donors, and the East Asia Program, "Tradition, Self, and the Japanese Social Order: A Symposium to Honor Robert J. Smith" featured presentations on topics within the anthropological study of Japanese society by 16 of Professor Smith's colleagues and former students.

June 30, 1998, marked the retirement of Martie Young, Professor in the Department of the History of Art for almost 40 years, Curator of Asian Art at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum and a former EAP director. To honor his service and mark the 25th anniversary of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, EAP cosponsored a special exhibition entitled "A Curator Collects: A Celebration of Martie Young." The exhibit ran from March 28 to June 13, 1998.

The Colloquium in Chinese Studies is one of EAP's most successful new endeavors. Organized by Sherman Cochran (History) and Gardner Bovington (Government), the colloquium seeks to foster intellectual exchange among graduate students and faculty in Chinese studies and to open dialogue with scholars from other institutions. There were four presentations this year, the first by Susan Naquin of Princeton, who discussed a chapter in her forthcoming book. Three other presentations were given by graduate students in History, East Asian Literature, and Sociology.

The Japan faculty have continued their efforts to establish and maintain research and to encourage student exchanges with Japanese institutions. An active research partnership with faculty at Tokyo University of Foreign Studies (TUFS), supported by the Japanese Ministry of Education, has been very productive over the past several years. Last year, EAP and Cornell Abroad concluded detailed student exchange agreements with Kyushu University, Chiba University, Rikkyo University, and TUFS, the last of which gives priority to graduate student exchange and for the next five years will be supported by the Graduate School in the form of annual tuition waivers for visiting TUFS students. Two Cornell Ph.D. candidates were enrolled at Rikkyo this year.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

"Japanese Teacher Training Workshop" (June 23-July 18, 1997)

Robert J. Suple, director. Participants attended lectures and seminars on a wide range of pedagogical topics, observed intensive Japanese classes, and participated in model classroom sessions

"Kambun Reading Seminar" (July 21-August 15, 1997)

Participants read Heian historical kambun materials under the direction of Ishigami Eiichi, the University of Tokyo Historiographical Institute. Joan Piggott, History, Cornell, led translation sessions. The group read and translated selections from a wide range of historical kambun texts, including chronicles, legal texts, official communications, prose literary selections, religious texts, and ritual handbooks.



"Summer Symposium on Early (Pre-1600) Japan Studies: Presenting Tales of the Heike in Medieval Japan" (August 15-17,1997)

With Imai Tsutomu, the symposium explored the historical context of heike biwa, a medieval tradition of recitation composed and handed down by biwa hoshi, itinerant blind lute players.

"Tradition, Self, and the Japanese Social Order: An International Symposium to Honor Robert J. Smith." (September 27-28,1997)

"Genders and Nations: Reflections on Women in Revolution" (April 2-5,1998). Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. (See Institute for European Studies.)

"Borderless Wor(l)ds: a Symposium" (April 18,1998)
(See Institute for European Studies.)

"Collecting Chinese Art: Past, Present, and Future: A Symposium in Honor of Martie Young" (April 25,1998)
Presentations: Laura Barnes, Detroit Institute of Arts; Arnold Chang, Kaikodo, NYC; David Sensabaugh, Yale University Art Gallery; Laura Whitman, Christie's; Ellen Avril, Cincinnati Art Museum. Sponsored by the Department of History of Art and the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

Colloquium on Chinese Studies (February-May, 1998)
All scholars with an interest in China were invited to participate in discussions of works in progress.

"In Search of Old Peking, 1900-1945 " (February 19,1998)
Susan Naquin, History, Princeton University. Discussants: Professor Edward Gunn, Asian Studies, and Paul Festa, Ph.D. candidate, Anthropology

Graduate Student Workshops

"Democracy and Discipline in Student Self-Government under Nationalist Rule "
(March 12,1998)

Rob Culp, Ph.D. candidate, History. Discussants: Vivienne Shue, Government, and Lee Fictival, Ph.D. candidate, Anthropology

"Women, Writing, and National Embodiment: A Study of Qiu Jin's Life and Autobiographical Writings at the Turn of the Century " (April 23,1998)

Wang Lingshen, Ph.D. candidate, Asian Studies. Discussants: Steven Sangren, Anthropology, and Sharon Wesoky, Ph.D. candidate, Government

"Where Do Labor Markets Come From? The Emergence of Urban Labor Markets in the People's Republic of China" (May 14,1998)

Rebecca Matthews, Ph.D. candidate, Sociology. Discussants: Sherman Cochran, History, and Adam Segal, Ph.D. candidate, Government

LECTURES

R. Bin Wong, History, University of California, Irvine. "Social Protests and Narratives of Historical Change in China and Europe"

Philip McMichael, Rural Sociology. "Global and Regional Implications of the East Asian Food Import Complex." Sponsored by the International Political Economy Program.

Robert Catley, International Politics, Penn State University. "The Impact of Globalization on the State in the Asia Pacific Region." Sponsored by the International Political Economy Program.

- Pham Hoang Van, Ph.D. candidate, Economics. "Female Labor and Economic Growth in East Asia." Sponsored by the Southeast Asia Program.
- Nicola Di Cosmo, Chinese and Inner Asian History, Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, Harvard University. "Was Qing China (1644-1912) a Colonial Empire?"
- Masao Maekawa, Japanese entrepreneur; Systems Scientific Technology Laboratory, Waseda University. "Manufacturing and Production Operations in Japan." Sponsored by the Johnson Graduate School of Management.
- Beate Sirota Gordon, Consultant for International Cultural Communication. "Present at the Creation: Drafting the Women's Bill of Rights of the Japanese Constitution." Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies.
- Jim Hardesty, Artist and Calligrapher. Demonstration of Chinese Brush Painting and Calligraphy. Sponsored by the History of Art Department and the Johnson Art Museum.
- Jonathan Spence, History, East Asian Studies, Yale University. "Where Are We Going with Twentieth-Century Chinese History?"
- Ann-Ping Chin, History, Yale University. "Four Sisters of Hefei: Culture and Change in Early Modern China"
- Sewall Oertling, Art, State University of New York at Oswego. "Conservative Theories in Chinese Painting"
- Daniel Boucher, Religious Studies, Franklin and Marshall College. "Straddling the Himalayas: Buddhist Translations in Third-Century China"
- Barry Strauss, History; Peace Studies Program. "On the Defense of Small States: Korea and Admiral Yi." Cosponsored by Peace Studies Program and East Asia Program.
- Sang Hyun Lee, Princeton Theological Seminary. "The Liminal Creativity of Marginality: The Vocation of Asian Americans." Sponsored by Cornell United Religious Work.
- Kyoko Tokuno, Religious Studies, University of Oregon. "Scripture (Ching) as a Concept and Practice in Chinese Buddhism; with Special Reference to Apocrypha"
- Current Events Roundtable on the Asian Financial Crisis. Jonathan Kirshner, Government, Eric Thorbecke, Food Economics/Nutritional Sciences, Henry Wan, Economics. Sponsored by Peace Studies Program.
- Wendi L. Adamek, Religion, University of Iowa. "The Making of a Chan Buddhist Icon: Two Perspectives"
- Kaori Chino, Visitor, Columbia University; Japanese Art History, Gakushuin University/ Tokyo. "Gender and Class Structure: The Medieval Japanese Illustrated Scroll Obusuma Saburo"
- Chen Shiwei, Asian Studies, Cornell. "Government and the Chinese Scientific Community under Nationalism and Communism: A History of Academia Sinica"
- Lin Shuen-fu, Chinese Literature, University of Michigan. "Through a Window of Dreams: Reality and Illusion in the Song Lyrics of Wu Wen-ying (13th century)"
- Hu Lingyi, Ph.D., Asian Languages and Civilizations, University of Toronto. "Ling Mengchu and His Erotic Stories"
- Karin Myhre, Ph.D., Asian Languages and Civilizations, Swarthmore College. "Chaste Maids and Seductive Specters: Ghosts as Enforcers of Moral Order"
- An-yi Pan, Visitor, Arizona State University. "The Lotus Society Picture: The Song Dynasty Buddhist Painter Li Gonglin and His Interpretation of the Bodhisattva Path"
- Sarah Wang, Ph.D. candidate, East Asian Languages and Cultures, University of California at Berkeley. "Center or Periphery? Surveying the Mountains and Rivers Shanshui in the Geographical Discourse of Early Imperial China"
- Tamara Bentley, Ph.D. candidate, History of Art, University of Michigan. "Authenticity in a New Key: Chen Hongshou's Classical Figures, 'Authentic Emotion' and the Early Modern Market"



Martin Whyte, Sociology and International Affairs, George Washington University.
"The Rise and Fall of China's Proletariat"
Wang Qingping, Ph.D., Asian Literature, Stanford University. "Master of the Heavenly
Flower Sutra and the Scholar-Beauty of Romance"
Suzanne Wright, Ph.D. candidate, Art, Stanford University. "Epistolary Culture in the
Late Ming"
Wang Yan, Economist, The World Bank. "Pension Reform in China and Around the
World"
Karen Polenske, Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "The
Technology-Energy-Environment-Health Chain in China." Sponsored by Interna-
tional Studies in Planning.
Jiaming Sun, Visiting Scholar, Sociology, University of Chicago. "Shanghai as an
Emerging Global City"

CULTURAL EVENTS

Film Series: Hong Kong 97

"Boat People," directed by Ann Hui
"Comrades, Almost a Love Story," directed by Peter Chan
"Rouge," directed by Stanley Kwan
"Bullet in the Head - Director's Cut," directed by John Woo
"Floating Life," directed by Clara Law
"A Mongolian Tale," directed by Xie Fei

Film Series: East/West: Memory and Identity

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," directed by Alan Fesnais
"Level 5," directed by Chris Marker
"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," directed by Nagisa Oshima
"The Pillow Book," directed by Peter Greenaway
"Angel Dust," directed by Sogo Ishii

Film Series: Japanese Films

"Pigs and Battleships," directed by Shohei Imamura
"The Insect Woman," directed by Shohei Imamura
"A Man Vanishes," directed by Shohei Imamura
"Intentions of Murder," directed by Shohei Imamura
"Vengeance is Mine," directed by Shohei Imamura
"The Pornographers," directed by Shohei Imamura
"Eijanaika," directed by Shohei Imamura
"The Profound Desire of the Gods," directed by Shohei Imamura
"Zegen," directed by Shohei Imamura

Film Series: Monday Night Classic Cinema, featuring the music of Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu

"Music for the Movies," directed by Charlotte Zwerin, introduction by David Borden,
Music
"Woman in the Dunes," directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara
"Antonio Gaudi," directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara



Participants in the International Symposium honoring Robert J. Smith (center). Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, in September 1997. The honoree's wife, Kazuko, is seated second from left in the first row.

Film Series: Edward Yang: A

New Day in Taiwan

"That Day on the Beach"

"Taipei Story"

"A Brighter Summer Day"

"The Terrorizers"

"A Confucian Confusion"

"Mahjong"

Women's Studies April Film Series

"Through Chinese Women's Eyes/' directed by Mayfair Yang. Discussant: Lee C. Lee, Human Development and Family Studies

"China Night: The Chinese-American Experience."

Featuring Beijing acrobatics, lion dancing, Chinese folk dancing, martial arts, musical and theatrical performances. Sponsored by the Chinese Student Association.

Concert

"Voices of Korea," a twelve-member ensemble of

Korea's leading vocalists and musicians featuring Buddhist sacred chants, songs from the Royal Court, and folksongs of North and South Korea.

Fellowships and Grants

EAP awarded nine academic year fellowships, 13 one-semester fellowships, nine summer fellowships, and 21 travel grants to graduate students concentrating on East Asia. Cornell East Asia alumni have taken posts throughout the world in business, government, and academia. From May 1997 through January 1998, 46 graduate students with East Asia concentrations received master's or doctoral degrees. Cornell Ph.D.s recently won academic positions at Bard College (History), Brown University (East Asian Literature), Mount Holyoke College (Anthropology), University of Texas, Austin (Anthropology), Tufts (Government), University of California at Davis (Anthropology), University of North Carolina (Sociology), Franklin and Marshall College (Anthropology), and Middlebury College (Comparative Literature).

New Courses and Enrollments

In 1997-98 some 2,800 students enrolled in over 250 East Asia courses in the humanities and social sciences, in fields as diverse as city and regional planning, agriculture, management, and industrial and labor relations. Our 14 new offerings in 1997-98 were:

Of Aliens and Astronauts: Migrations between Asia and the Americas. Freshman Seminar, P. Steven Sangren, Anthropology

Japanese Popular Culture. Freshman Seminar, Lewis Harrington, Ph.D. candidate, Asian Studies

Biographies from Records of the Historian by Sima Qian. Chen Shiwei, Asian Studies
Structure of Chinese Language. Hongyin Tao, Modern Languages
Mandarin for Cantonese Speakers. Chan Wingming, Modern Languages
Science and Politics in Modern Chinese History. Chen Shiwei, Asian Studies



Seminar in Translation Studies. Keith Taylor, Asian Studies
Beginning Japanese at a Moderate Pace. Yasuhiro Shirai, Modern Languages
Intermediate Japanese at a Moderate Pace. Yasuhiro Shirai, Modern Languages
Policy and Management Issues on Foreign Investment in China. Peter Chi, Policy
Analysis and Management
Politics, Markets and the Middle Classes. Robert Bullock, Government
Proseminar in Modern Korean History. Victor Koschmann, History
China in the Making. Sherman Cochran, History
U.S. Foreign Relations, 1912-1950. Walter LaFeber, History

The program remains broadly committed to continuing Korean Studies at Cornell and, as noted above, has participated in efforts to fund the preparation of new courses by Cornell faculty who are not necessarily Korea specialists, and also to make it possible for key courses to be taught by visiting specialists. Program faculty and graduate students have recently been involved in an effort to encourage Olin Library to accelerate the cataloguing of Korean-language source materials.

Outreach

Thanks to support from the U.S. Department of Education through a National Resource Center (NRC) grant, the East Asia Program has developed a multifaceted outreach program over the past several years. Major staff time is now devoted to developing and coordinating these efforts.

For the past decade, EAP has developed relations with faculty in two- and four-year colleges throughout New York and Pennsylvania via the Associates in Research (AIR) program. The centerpiece of this year's AIR program was the "Voices of Korea" performance, which featured 12 of Korea's leading vocalists and musicians. Organized in conjunction with the Korea Performing Arts Institute in Connecticut, the event drew an audience of approximately 75 scholars and students from Cornell and the Upstate New York region. There are currently 35 Associates in Research from colleges and universities throughout New York and Pennsylvania who hold the AIR affiliation. Each year our grant allows us to extend library privileges to about six of these scholars who use Cornell's East Asia collection.

The Premodern Japan Initiative includes outreach to a national constituency of graduate students and faculty in Japan Studies who are eager to improve their reading ability in premodern Sino-Japanese script, or kambun. To this end, EAP has organized a series of three summer workshops, each of which allows 10-15 participants from the U.S. or abroad to learn kambun from a noted Japanese specialist. These workshops are profoundly affecting Premodern Japan studies nationally, expanding the research capability of graduate students from various institutions and thereby directly enhancing the potential quality and range of their dissertations and future research. The first, July 20-August 15, 1997, brought 14 participants from across the U.S. to read Heian historical kambun materials with Professor Ishigami Eiichi (University of Tokyo Historiographical Institute), a specialist in Nara and Heian social and legal history. Participants came from a variety of fields in pre-1600 studies, including history, literature, Buddhology, and linguistics, for which the ability to read kambun is a necessary research skill. Cornell's second workshop, July 20-August 14, used materials from the Kamakura period (1180-1333) and was led by Kondo Shigekazu from the University of Tokyo's Historiographical Institute.

Additional outreach included training programs for primary and secondary school teachers and language instructors, events geared toward two- and four-year colleges and the business community, expansion of our resource lending library (which now

has over 160 videotapes and related materials), and a speakers bureau that sends Cornell specialists, visitors, Associates in Research, and community members to local and regional schools to provide short-term instruction on East Asia.

The program publishes and distributes to over 2,500 individuals worldwide a semi-annual newsletter. It also maintains a resource database which provides information to the Cornell community and the general public regarding opportunities available for study, work, and travel in East Asia.

Library Support

The Wason Collection continues to be the eighth largest of the North American university East Asian collections. As of June 1998, vernacular holdings totaled 414,000 items and the Western-language holdings totaled some 53,000. Wason's retrospective conversion project for vernacular holdings in Chinese, Japanese and Korean was completed in fall 1997, making bibliographical records for the entire Wason Collection, regardless of language, available through Cornell's local on-line catalog as well as the RLIN and OCLC international databases. It is expected that they will be a valuable resource for other East Asian library collections to be retrospectively converted in the future and will greatly enhance the accessibility of the Wason Collection to the scholarly community. EAP support for 1997-98 totaled \$44,000 (\$33,000 for Chinese, Japanese and Korean materials, \$3,000 for an East Asian cataloguer, \$4,500 in travel funds and \$3,500 for the Retrospective Conversion Project (RCP) as illustrated below.

Ered Kotas, Wason's Japanese bibliographer, undertook a number of successful initiatives on behalf of the Japan collection, among them the acquisition of the library of the late Japanese scholar, Maeda Ai. Kotas was again successful in securing funds from the National Coordinating Committee (NCC) on Japanese Library Resources (under its Multivolume Set Project, whose committee he chairs) and also from the Japan Foundation to continue to build Wason holdings on contemporary Japanese popular culture.

Wason received a gift of 503 books, worth approximately \$10,000, from the National Central Library of the Republic of China. In celebration of this significant gift, a presentation ceremony was held in April, 1998, in which representatives of the Cultural Division of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office in the United States presented the books to President Rawlings and the University Librarian, Sarah Thomas.

Selected Faculty Publications

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The Cornell East Asia Series

The East Asia Program contributes widely to academic work on East Asia through its own Cornell East Asia Series (CEAS). With 65 titles in print and nine forthcoming, the Series publishes 5-10 new titles annually. Several are widely used as teaching texts. The series includes not only translations of East Asian classics and contemporary East Asian literature but also original studies in the humanities and social sciences.

In 1997-98, the East Asia Series, reprinted two earlier titles, accepted six manuscripts for publication and published six new titles:

- 90 Brother Anthony of Taizé, trans. Midang: *Early Lyrics of So Chong-Ju*.
- 92 Matsumura, Janice. *More Than a Momentary Nightmare: The Yokohama Incident and Wartime Japan*.
- 93 Jong-Gil, Kim, trans. *The Snow Falling on Chagall's Village: Selected Poems of Kim Ch'un-Su*.
- 94 Choe, Wolhee and Peter Fusco, trans. *Day-Shine: Poetry by Hyon-jong Chong*.
- 95 Shimazaki, Chifumi. *Troubled Souls from Japanese Noh Plays of the Fourth Group*.
- 97 *Ch'ung-yang's Vision of the Immortal: A Study of the Filial Piety in Translation*.

History and Mission

The Institute for African Development (IAD), established in 1987, grew out of a campus-wide initiative to develop and focus Cornell's interests and activities related to development in sub-Saharan Africa. While the administrative structure has remained relatively small, the program has grown continuously. IAD fosters teaching, research and outreach linked to food security, human resource development, environmental resource management, economic growth and policy guidance in Africa. IAD brings together representatives from the humanities, physical sciences, and social sciences in all eleven schools and colleges of the university. The Institute sponsors seminars and symposia, facilitates the development of new Africa-related courses, manages a fellowship program that assists students who come from Africa to Cornell for graduate study, and makes modest resources available for student and faculty travel for research and professional meetings. It also publishes a widely circulated newsletter and a series of occasional papers.

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VISITING FACULTY AND SCHOLARS

Judith Van Allen, Senior Visiting Scholar, University of California, Berkeley. Setswana legal and political system in Botswana.

Rui Barai, Visiting Fellow from Guinea-Bissau, African American Institute ATLAS Program (African Training for Leadership and Advanced Skills). Conflict resolution in post-colonial Africa.

Michel Del Buono, Senior Visiting Scholar, World Bank Group. African economies.

Tukumbi Lumumba-Kasongo, Political Science, Wells College. African political thought, African politics and development, comparative politics and international relations, and Third World politics and political economy.

Muna Ndulo, former Dean of the Law School at the University of Zambia, Senior Fellow of the Institute and Visiting Professor in the Law School. He taught a course during the 1997 fall semester on the topic Current Legal and Social Problems in Africa.

Activities of the Past Year

Cosponsored five Senior Visiting Fellows in residence
Organized the annual World Food Day Symposium focusing this year on "Governance in Africa: Building the Capable State"
Sponsored or cosponsored 41 seminars and lectures on current issues and research related to African development
Organized Africa in Ithaca, a cultural outreach evening featuring an African fashion show, music, food, and dancing; (raising \$800 for local African-American related programs)
Sponsored An Evening with Ali Mazrui, an annual informal event where students meet and discuss issues with the eminent scholar
Sponsored the premiere of Song of the Refugee, a PBS documentary
Awarded 19 tuition fellowships for African graduate students
Awarded nine research travel grants to Cornell graduate students to conduct field research in Africa
Awarded three travel grants for graduate students and faculty to present papers at conferences in the US and Canada
Published conference proceedings, project reports, and the monthly newsletter, Africa Notes.

Lectures, Workshops and Special Events

WORLD FOOD DAY SYMPOSIUM: GOVERNANCE IN AFRICA—BUILDING THE CAPABLE STATE

Keynote address delivered by The Honorable Professor Apolo Nsibambi, Minister, Ministry of Public Service, Government of Uganda, "Building the Capable State"

Good Governance and Participatory Development

John Harbeson, Political Science, City University of New York. "Structure of the Capable State"

Julius O. Ihonvbere, The Ford Foundation. "Crises of Transition to Democracy in Africa"

Edward Kannyo, Government, State University of New York, Geneseo. "Foreign Intervention and Good Governance"

Muna Ndulo, Visiting Professor, Cornell Law School. "International Initiatives in Support of Good Governance"

Interface among State, Private Sector, and Civil Society

Celia Nyamweru, Anthropology, St. Lawrence University. "Environment and Civil Society"

Ringo Tenga, Law, University of Dar es Salaam. "Decentralization and Challenges of Equity in Local Governance"

Adrian Wing, Law, University of Iowa. "Gender Equality and Governance"

Apolo Nsibambi, Minister, Ministry of Public Service, Government of Uganda. Concluding Remarks



SEMINAR SERIES

Held each Thursday during the noon hour, this seminar series examines critical concerns in contemporary Africa. The seminar is offered for academic credit for those who wish to enroll formally but is also open to the entire Cornell community on an informational basis. The series provides a forum for participants to explore alternative perspectives and exchange ideas and has grown from occasional presentations by visiting scholars into a regular weekly meeting serving a campus-wide audience. The course is coordinated by Professor David Lewis, Department of City and Regional Planning, and Director, Institute for African Development.

Fall Semester

Africa Today: Many Nations - Current Issues

Locksley Edmondson, Africana Studies and Research Center. "Africa's Varying Experiences and Common Challenges"

Ghana

Sandra Greene, History. "Developing the Arts for Development: Perspectives on Ghana"

Norman Uphoff, Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development. "Trade and Private Investment"

Kenya

Njeri Gakonyo, Graduate Student, Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics. "Kenya's Presidential Elections: Can a Woman Win?"

Carol Kimbo, Graduate Student, Cornell Law School. "Independence of Judiciary: A Growing Myth in the Rapidly Degenerating Concept of Separation of Power in Kenya"

Liberia

Melvin Mason, President, Cuttington University College, Liberia. "Rebuilding Higher Education in Liberia"

John Gyorlworwulu, Graduate Student, City and Regional Planning. "Prospects for Reconstruction"

Tanzania

John Mbwana, Visiting Scientist, Civil and Environmental Engineering. "Role of Transportation Infrastructure and Management Policy in Tanzania"

Jan Jasper, Graduate Student, City and Regional Planning. "Financial Sector Reform and Entrepreneurial Development: Making the Linkage Explicit"

South Africa

Muna Ndulo, Visiting Professor, Cornell Law School. "Past Human Rights Violations and the Truth Commission in South Africa"

Muna Ndulo, Visiting Professor, Cornell Law School. "Consensus Building and Democratic Pluralism in South Africa"

Eritrea

Kifle Gebremedhin, Agricultural and Biological Engineering. "Reconstruction of a New Nation"

Lawrence Bancroft, Naomi Calvo, and Rie Kadota, Graduate Students, Cornell Institute for Public Affairs. "Eritrean Education System: Computer Simulation Model"

Sudan

Salah Hassan, Africana Studies and Research Center. "The Sudanese Question: Towards a Democratic Secular Alternative"

Oliver Mogga, Graduate Student, International Development. "Saving Lives and Livelihoods in Southern Sudan"

Spring Semester

David B. Lewis, Director, Institute for African Development. "Challenges for Development in Post-Cold War Africa"

Ethiopia

Ayele Bekiere, Visiting Assistant Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center. "Knowledge, Language, and Writing System: Case of Ethiopia"

Anita Cummings, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Ithaca, NY. "Mission in Partnership: New York Churches with Ethiopian Churches"

Burundi

Leonce Ndikumana, Economics, University of Massachusetts-Amherst. "Towards a Solution to the Political Impasse in Burundi: A Regional Perspective"

Nigeria

Ibe Ibeike-Jonah, Graduate Student, Development Sociology. "Nigeria: Domestic Quagmire and Sub-Regional Military Adventurism"

Biodun Jeyifo, English. "The Legacy of Ken Saro-Wiwa: Survival of the MOSOP Movement"

Uganda

Edward Kannyo, Political Science, State University of New York, Geneseo. "Political Engineering, National Rehabilitation, and Democracy in Uganda"

Rosern K. Rwampororo, Graduate Student, Rural Sociology. "Food First in Uganda: The Role of Women"

Zambia

Khandikile M. Sokoni, LLM Graduate, Cornell Law School. "Women, AIDS and the Law in Zambia"

Justin Chola, MBA Student, Johnson Graduate School of Management. "Zambia's Post-Democratic Economy"

Congo

Tukumbi Lumumba-Kasongo, Government, Wells College. "Search for New Paradigms towards the Reconstruction of the State and Society in Post-Cold War Africa; Perspective on the Democratic Republic of Congo"

Vuvu Manseka, Graduate Student, Fruit and Vegetable Science. "The Congo: The World Watches and Waits"

The IAD tuition fellowship awarded to me for the Spring of 1997 and the Fall 1997 enabled me to continue with my graduate studies at Cornell University. I had come to Cornell partially funded by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) for one year. Without the assistance from IAD, I would not have been able to meet both my tuition and living expenses.

As an IAD fellow, I benefited considerably from the weekly seminars on African development issues. Initially, the approach was interdisciplinary but later was changed to a country focus which gave me a better understanding of political, economic and social challenges African countries are facing and how they are handling them.

I also had the opportunity to present and discuss findings from my own MPS research. Nothing could have prepared me better for the professional challenges ahead. Speaking before professionals from many disciplines and backgrounds and answering their questions helped focus my Ph.D. research.

IAD also facilitates the development of African-related courses, which are very beneficial for Cornell's African students. Without these courses, there would be a missing link between theory and reality in the African context. The Institute's influence goes beyond academic to social through events such as international dance, drama and picnics that blend the different cultures and help shape the lives of many African students at Cornell.

I came into the Cornell community as a "Ugandan" but I will be leaving as more of an "African" because of IAD's grooming. I have stopped thinking of myself as someone from a single nation but rather from a region of the world that shares similar cultures, backgrounds and development challenges and solutions!

—Rosern K. Rwampororo
Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Rural Sociology
Field of Development Sociology





Edward Kannyo (left), Professor of Political Science, State University of New York at Geneseo, discusses issues of governance in Africa with Julius O. Ihonvhere, Program Officer for Governance, the Ford Foundation.

SPECIAL SEMINARS

Muzi Maziya, Labor Market Policy Division of the Department of Labor, Pretoria. Haroon Bhorat, Development Policy Research Unit, University of Cape Town. Murray Leibbrandt, Economics, University of Cape Town. "South Africa: Linkage Between Labor Market Policy and Poverty Alleviation"

Chinua Akukwe, Governing Board of the National Council for International Health, Washington, DC. "HIV / AIDS: Slowing the Global Crisis"

Karen Tranberg Hansen, Anthropology, Northwestern University. "Dressing Dangerously: Miniskirts in the Time of AIDS in Zambia "

Chinyere Grace Okafor, English, University of Benin, Nigeria. "An African Woman in America: Poetry, Story and Book Party"

CULTURAL EVENTS

An Evening with Professor Ali Mazrui

The Institute and the Cornell African Students Association (CASA) organized the second annual Evening with Professor Ali Mazrui, March 25, 1998. An informal discussion was led by Professor Mazrui, Director of the Institute of Global Cultural Studies at Binghamton University and author of the book and television series: *The Africans: A Triple Heritage*, jointly produced by the BBC and the PBS.

"Song of the Refugee."¹

PBS documentary focusing on displaced and resettled people in Liberia, Cote d'Ivoire, Rwanda and Uganda.

OUTREACH

The Institute organized and co-sponsored the third annual outreach benefit evening of African food, music and arts for the *Journal of Modern African Studies*. Ithaca, Saturday, April 4, 1997, at the Beverly J. Martin School in downtown Ithaca. Cosponsors included the Africana Studies and Research Center, the Cornell African Students Association, the Cornell Council of the Arts, the AME Zion Church, Awura Abena Ansah Hair Fashions, Toko Imports, and Arnold Printing. Proceeds went to the Thakaneng Collective and the Saturday Academy for Math and Science.

Fellowship and Grants

INSTITUTE FELLOW AWARDS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Amina Abdalla, (International Development/MPS), Kenya. Coping mechanisms of displaced pastoral populations (especially women) and the host communities to which they migrate.

Frederick Addison, (City and Regional Planning/MRP), Ghana. Reduction of poverty, hunger, unemployment, and housing problems in Africa.

Senait Amanuel (Agricultural and Biological Engineering/MS), Eritrea. Conducting intensive research in areas of structural engineering.

Esther Naa Ashitey (Real Estate Program/MPS), Ghana. Real estate and how it can be made available to developers and more affordable to consumers.

Stewart Chirova (Vegetable Crop/MS), from Zimbabwe. Intends to work for the Government Extension Services at the University of Zimbabwe.

Justin Chola (Johnson Graduate School of Management /MBA), Zambia. Modernization programs designed to bring Zambia's largest commercial bank into the computer age.

Tambudzai Kamukosi (Hotel Administration/MMH), Zimbabwe. Intra-regional tourism among resorts and countries in southern Africa, including her home country.

Vongai Kandiwa (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics/MS), from Zimbabwe. Strategic marketing plans as well as socio-economic issues impacting agribusiness in Africa.

Carol Kimbo (Law School/LLM), Kenya. Establishing a legal and institutional framework for venture capital funds, mutual funds, and more stringent insider trading regulations for Kenya.

Armah Kpissy (Chemistry/PhD) from Purdue University. Polymer chemistry.

Margaret Mbwana (Africana Studies/MPS), Tanzania. Development opportunities for women, particularly access to small business opportunities.

Oliver Kenyi Mogga (International Development/MPS), Southern Sudan. Development policy and strategies for mobilization of rural populations.

Catherine Senewa Montet (International Nutrition/PhD), Kenya. Changing environment and lifestyle of the Maasai and how those changes affect nutritional status.

Osman Mumuni (International Development/MPS), Ghana. A hydrogeologist in the Greater Afram Plains, concentration on environmental sustainability.

Joseph Munyesi (International Development/MPS), Kenya. Out-migration patterns of the Turkana of Northern Kenya, interrelationship between drought and malnutrition.

Njoroge Ngure (Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics/MS), Kenya: production and sustainability programs of resource use.

Prudence Nkinda (International Development/MPS), Kenya: international nutrition.

Rosern Rwampororo (Development Sociology/PhD), Uganda: agricultural economist and project manager of the USAID-Agriculture and Natural Resources flagship project in Uganda. See story on her IAD Fellowship Experience in this report.

Prentiss Sayeweh (City and Regional Planning/MRP), Liberia: land resource management and related environmental and pollution issues.

RESEARCH AWARDS FOR FIELD WORK IN AFRICA

Lawrence Bancroft, Naomi Calvo, and Ria Kadota traveled to Eritrea to demonstrate their simulation model designed for the Eritrean educational system.

Lara Blecher traveled to South Africa to work with the Triple Trust (a nongovernmental organization) in the arena of policymaking.

Cheryl Bowdre conducted research in Ghana on civic associations and the responsiveness of district governments in the Greater African Plains of Ghana.

Paul Burns traveled to Mozambique to conduct research on transmigration.

John Golorwulu traveled to Liberia to study interregional trade in agricultural and manufactured goods in Liberia.

Stephen Gudz traveled to Kenya to compile evidence on strengthening the performance and growth opportunities of microenterprises.

Abdou Mbaya traveled to Senegal to study the pepper veinal mottle potyvirus.

TRAVEL AWARDS FOR CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Frederick Addisson, Rakey Cole and Edward Mbaya.

Program Publications

Africa Notes, the Institute's newsletter, features ongoing research of Africanists and development specialists at Cornell, upcoming Africa-related event notices, fellowship and research opportunities, and other timely information. Over 1,400 copies are distributed each month from September through May; nearly half of the recipients are abroad.

The proceedings from the World Food Day Symposium, *Governance in Africa: Building the Capable State*, October 24-25, 1997, were published and are available on request.

Papers presented at conferences, seminars, and public speaking events by faculty, graduate students, and special presenters are also available at the Institute office.

History and Mission

The Institute for European Studies (IES) entered its first year without its Title VI funds from the Department of Education. Although we no longer house two National Resource Centers, we continue to receive Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) funds for graduate students to study European languages. The institute administers the Luigi Einaudi Chair in European and International Studies, and several small programs supported by external foundation grants. Early in the year we were awarded a generous grant from the San Giacomo Charitable Foundation, a new private foundation registered in the United States. Its goal is to foster international exchange and institutional development and research, with particular emphasis on Europe and the Americas. The funding will support three main projects: a series of research workshops including faculty from Cornell and other institutions on themes that link Europe to the U.S.; a working paper series to diffuse the results of those workshops and provide exposure for other work in progress on related topics; and an expansion of scholarly exchanges with our European colleagues.

The institute's mission is to increase and enhance the study of Europe both at Cornell and in the larger community, and to encourage integration across the now outdated east-west division of the area. Weekly lunchtime seminars provide a forum for presentation of works in progress. Several workshops and conferences are scheduled each year, and the institute cosponsors events initiated by colleagues in other departments.

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VISITING FACULTY AND SCHOLARS

Luigi Einaudi Chair

Pierre Pestieau, Economics,
University of Liege, Belgium. During
his stay in fall 1997 he taught the
course "Social Protection in the
European Union" (ILR 337/
ILRIC557), and gave the annual
Einaudi Lecture on October 23 on
the topic "Social Protection versus
Private Insurance in the European
Union." He also participated in the
course "The Model European
Union" with a talk, "Belgium in the
Economic Union," and gave a
seminar for the Cornell Economics
Society, "Economic Issues in the
European Union."

DAAD (German Academe Exchange Service) Visiting Professor

Ulrike Liebert spent two years as
Visiting Associate Professor of
Government, and has now returned
to Germany to take up a post at
the University of Bremen.

IES Visiting Fellows

Christopher Anderson, Political
Science, Rice University. Problems
of German unification, party
systems in Europe, and public
opinion regarding the European
Union.

Helju Aulik Bennett, History,
SUNY-Buffalo. Sources of the
Russian service state and society,
and ways in which movement
control influenced the development
of institutions from the 14th to the
17th centuries.

Michele Cangiani, Economic
Sociology, University of Venice,
Italy.

Anna Eliasson, Columbia University.
Recent economic reforms in
Western Europe.

Harvey Fireside, Politics, Ithaca
College. Work on his memoirs of
growing up in Vienna, an account of
his plight and that of other Jews
living in Nazi-occupied Austria in
the thirties.

Elena Iankova, Industrial and Labor
Relations. New courses for
European Studies with Lowell
Turner.

Paul Phillips, History, St. Francis
Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova
Scotia, Canada. A biography of
Goldwin Smith, who divided his
time between England, the U.S., and
Canada, and who left his papers to
Cornell.

Paul Teague, University of Ulster,
Belfast, Northern Ireland. *Europe
Learning from Europe: Employment
Relations and Economic Citizenship in
the European Union*, to be published
by Routledge.

Activities of the Past Year

The European Union was a topic of central interest. Anand Menon (Oxford University) opened the fall semester with a talk on the EU and the state and the subsequent implications for political theory; Christopher Anderson (Rice University and IES Visiting Fellow) discussed democratic satisfaction in old and new democracies; Paul Teague (University of Ulster) spoke on monetary union and social Europe, and Sid Tarrow addressed the responses to European integration of farmers, workers and others. Michele Cangiani (University of Venice) lectured on the theories and analyses of Karl Polanyi in the inter-war years in Europe. John Borneman (Anthropology) discussed his work on the relocation of the German capital to Berlin and its impact on the EU.

The Program in French Studies had a full calendar, to which IES contributed, including an undergraduate roundtable on contemporary France. IES also organized, with the Johnson Art Museum, a lecture with slides by Jill-Elyse Grossvogel on the current questions of authenticity surrounding the work of Van Gogh; and a lecture by Paul Rabinow (University of California, Berkeley) on French DNA and issues of medical ethics in France.

IES helped to support two events in Jewish Studies: Frank Stern gave a talk in the German department on images of Jews in German cinema since 1945, and Jean Samuel, a survivor of Auschwitz and a close friend of Primo Levi, spoke on the Italian writer as companion, friend, and witness to the Shoah.

Current events in Italy were analyzed by Mauro Calise (University of Naples) who discussed the Northern League and constitutional reform in Italy; and Jonathan Laurence, an undergraduate Wood Fellow in 1997, gave an illustrated talk on Umberto Bossi and the Italian news media, with a spirited presentation of the assault on the campanile in Venice.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

"Return of the Left in Europe"

(October 9, 27, November 17, 24, and December 1, 1997)

What lies behind the electoral victories of the Left, and what do they signify? How have Left parties changed over the last 10-15 years? In view of the Maastricht criteria for monetary union and, more generally, "globalization" of economic relations, can Left parties in government do anything but implement neo-liberal policy prescriptions? Our speakers were invited to address these questions with reference to specific countries. George Ross (Brandeis University) started the series with a talk on France, followed by David Ost (Hobart and William Smith) on Poland and Hungary, Sidney Tarrow (Cornell) on Italy and Jonas Pontusson (Cornell) on Sweden. The Honorable Barry Sheerman, Labour MP for Huddersfield, rounded out the series with a lecture situating Blair's "New Labour" agenda within the intellectual traditions of British Labourism.

"Revisioning the Social Welfare State: Feminist Perspectives on the U.S. and Europe" (October 3-5, 1997)

Much of the current welfare reform debate is dominated by a discourse that projects a positive image of the person who relies on "independent" labor market activity rather than state support. "Welfare mothers" are stigmatized as being particularly dependent on state benefits. Both of the keynote speakers who opened the workshop discussions took issue with this conventional wisdom: Martha Fineman, Professor of Law at Columbia University, made a theoretical argument deconstructing the notion of "individual inde-

pendence." Heidi Hartmann, Director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research in Washington, delivered the keynote address, "Women on Welfare: Rhetoric and Reality."

The aim of the workshop sessions was to bring together scholars from political theory and philosophy, American and comparative politics, economics, law, cultural studies, and humanities who share a common interest in taking issue with current analyses and policies regarding restructuring the welfare states of the U.S. and Europe. The workshop sought to overcome the controversy between anti- and pro-statism by further exploring the complexities of a feminist framework for welfare state analysis.

The workshop was organized by Ulrike Liebert and Nancy Hirschmann (Government, Cornell). Participants included: Barbara Cruikshank (University of Massachusetts), Joan Tronto (Hunter College), Eva Feder Kittay (SUNY, Stony Brook), Janet Gornick (Baruch College), Ann S. Orloff (University of Madison-Wisconsin), Joyce Mushaben (St. Louis University), Kathleen J. Casey and Susan J. Carroll (Rutgers University), Biddy Martin, Nancy Hirschmann, Susan Christopherson, Francine Blau, Lourdes Beneria, Mary Katzenstein, Elizabeth Sanders, Jonas Pontusson, and Richard Clayton (Cornell).

The workshop was funded by: The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD); the Institute for European Studies; Cornell University Lectures Committee; the Department of Government; the Institute for German Cultural Studies; the Einaudi Center; and the Society for the Humanities.

"Genders and Nations: Reflections on Women in Revolution"

(April 3-5, 1998)

Europeanist participants included Grazyna Borkowska, of the Polish Academy of Sciences, who gave a paper entitled "The Tacit Agreement: Polish Feminism and its Limitations"; Jan Cannavan who spoke on "Revolution in Ireland, Evolution in Women's Rights: Irish Republicanism and Feminism from 1798 to Today"; and Aneta Pavlenko (Visiting Lecturer, Department of Modern Languages) discussing "Life Stories of Russian Women: Reconstruction of Identity in Post-Soviet Countries."

"Religious Differences in France, Past and Present"

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Sponsored by the Program in French Studies and the Department of Romance Studies. Participants included Denis Crouzet (University of Paris IV), Christian Jouhaud (EHESS and former Einaudi Chairholder), Jacqueline Lalouette, (University of Clermont-Ferrand), Carmen Bernand (Institut Universitaire de France), Jocelyne Cesari (University of Aix en Provence); Carolyn Ford (University of British Columbia) and from the U.S. Barbara Diefendorf (Boston University), Tom Conley (Harvard), Lawrence Kritzman and Walter Stephens (Dartmouth), Philip Stewart (Duke), Dale Van Kley (Ohio State), Aron Rodrigue (Stanford), Alan Astro (Trinity University), and Philip Nord (Princeton).

"Federalism, Nationalism, and Secession in New and Old Democracies"

(May 1-2, 1998)

The workshop, funded by the Carnegie Foundation, examined how national federalism—or federalism based upon the territorial concentration of national groups—has shaped national identities, bargaining over money and power between the center and the federal units and, finally, the territorial integrity of the state. Comparisons were drawn between the new, national federal states of Bosnia and Russia, on the one hand, and the older democratic federations of India, Canada, and Belgium, on the other. Participants included Pierre Martin and Paolo Prosperi (University of Montreal), and Antonia Maioni (McGill), who discussed the case of Quebec; Marco

Martiniello (University of Liège) spoke on the Belgian situation; Aseema Sinha (graduate student, Government, Cornell) presented a paper on India; Chip Gagnon (Ithaca College) spoke on Bosnia; and Steve Solnick (Columbia) discussed the Russian Federation.

Graduate Student Conferences

"Thinking Culture: Literature and Beyond" (November 7-9, 1997)

Organized by Pandaemonium Germanicum, the organization of graduate students in German Studies.

"Theories, Words, Images: Cultivating the Landscape of Letters" (February 13-14, 1998).

The annual Entralogos Conference, organized by the graduate students in Romance Studies.

"Borderless Wor(l)ds: Translation at the Turn of the Millennium" (April 18, 1998)

Organized by the graduate students in Comparative Literature, an opportunity for scholars and translators to discuss the theory and practice of translation.

LECTURES

Western Europe and the European Union

Christopher Anderson, Rice University. "Democratic Satisfaction in Old and New Democracies in Europe" Anand Menon, University of Oxford: "The European Union and the State in Western Europe: Implications for Theory"

John Borneman, Anthropology. "Standort Deutschland and the Relocation of the German Capital"

Mauro Calise, University of Naples. "The Northern League and Italian Constitutional Reform: One More Challenge for the Left"

Michele Cangiani, University of Venice. "Democracy, Fascism, and Corporatism in the Interwar Years: The Analyses of Karl Polanyi"

Anna Eliasson, Columbia University. "Alignment or Neutrality? Security Policy and Learning from History in Postwar Scandinavia"

Alexander Hicks, Emory University. "Cooperative Institutions and Political Economic Performance"

Jill-Elyse Grossvogel. "Vincent: A Question of Authenticity, Authority, and Interventions"

Michael Holquist, Yale University: "Why is God's Name a Pun? Literariness and the Sacred"

Jonathan Laurence, Government, Wood Fellowship 1997. "The Assault on the Campanile in Venice: Umberto Bossi's Lega Nord and the Italian News Media"

Pierre Pestieau, University of Liège, Belgium. "Social Protection versus Private Insurance in the European Union"

Jonas Pontusson, Government. "Sweden: Welfare State Retrenchment and the Reconfiguration of Left Politics"

Paul Rabinow, University of California, Berkeley. "French DNA or Trouble in Purgatory"

George Ross, Brandeis University. "France: Governing from the Left in the EMU Years"

Jean Samuel, II Pikolo. "Primo Levi: Companion, Friend, Witness"

Hon. Barry Sheerman, Labour MP for Huddersfield. "Is Blair Right?"

Frank Stern, Ben-Gurion University. "Waves of Remembering, Waves of Forgetting: Images of Jews in German Cinema since 1945"

Sidney Tarrow, Government. "Left Politics, Right Policies in Italy"

Paul Teague, University of Ulster, Ireland. "Monetary Union and Social Europe"

Maria Franeisca Vilches de Frutos, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas, Madrid. "El teatro español de los 90 (The Spanish Theatre of the Nineties)"



Russia and Eastern Europe

Helju Bennett, SUNY-Buffalo. "Russia and the West: Considering One Significant Source of Difference in Political Cultures"

Elena Iankova, Industrial and Labor Relations. "Transformative Corporatism in Central and East Europe"

Artemis Leontis, Ohio State University. "The Bridge between the Classical and the Balkan"

David Ost, Hobart and William Smith. "Back in Power: The Left in East Central Europe since 1993"

Bosnia

Beverly Allen, Syracuse University. "Culture and Politics in Bosnia and Croatia Today"

Sean Killeen, former Executive Director, Einaudi Center. "Bosnia's Elections: Who's Winning?"

Obrad Savic, University of Belgrade. "Parallel Worlds: NGO's and the Civil Society in Yugoslavia"

John Weiss, History. "Bosnia: The Puzzling Palette of Violence in Reconstruction of Civic Culture"

[See also Haris Silajdžić (Bartels World Fellow), CNES]

Canadian Studies

Antonia Maioni, McGill University and Paolo Prosperi, University of Montreal.

"Forced to Choose: Canadian Federalism and the Anglophone Community in Quebec"

Pierre Martin, University of Montreal. "The Difficult Reconciliation of Nationalism and Federalism in Quebec: Reflections on Future Prospects for the Sovereignty Movement"

Paul Phillips, St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia. "The Obligations of a Free-thinker: Liberalism, Morality, and Goldwin S. Smith"

CULTURAL EVENTS

Bosnian Exhibition (September 22-October 6, 1997)

"The Thin Veneer: The Peoples of Bosnia and Their Disappearing Cultural Heritage," an exhibition of photographs, engravings, and other graphic materials from Bosnia. A collaboration between University of Massachusetts faculty members Joel Halpern, Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, and Walter Denny, Professor of Art History. Halpern, a prize-winning photographer, and his wife Barbara Kerewsky-Halpern spent 40 years in the former Yugoslavia, and many of the photographs on display depict monuments destroyed in the recent war. Barbara Kerewsky-Halpern's video about Bosnian life, specially made to be shown with the exhibition, was screened regularly during the exhibition. The event was cosponsored by the departments of Near Eastern Studies, History, and Government, the Peace Studies Program, the WSH Program Board, and the Cornell Council for the Arts.

Cornell Cinema

Polish Film Series (September 1997)

Cornell Cinema screened the late Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski's highly acclaimed series "The Decalogue," his meditation on the Ten Commandments. Ten modern parables are linked by being set in the same apartment complex in Warsaw, offering insights into moral and ethical issues in contemporary Polish society.

IES also supported two films on Bosnia, introduced by John Weiss (History): "Pretty Village, Pretty Flame" and "Underground," as well as a series entitled "Delusions and Denial during Nazi Wartime," which included "Hamsun," "A Self-Made Hero," and "My Mother's Courage."

Fellowship and Grants

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS

Luigi Einaudi Fellowship (for dissertation field work in Europe)

Rachel Epstein, Government. "The International Political Economy of Post-Socialist Development: Measuring the Effects of Economic Orthodoxy"

Tracie Matysik, History. "Ethics, Religion, and Violence in the Psychoanalytic Work of Lou Andreas-Salome, Helene Deutsch, and Sabina Spielrein"

Mario Einaudi Fellowship

David Rueda, Government. "The Persistence of High Unemployment in Modern Capitalism: A Political Analysis"

Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships

Academic Year:

Rachel Epstein, Government: Polish

Alexander Newell, Anthropology: French

Gabrielle Sandor, Communications: Russian

Susan Shaw, History: Dutch

Summer:

Leland Deladurantaye, English Language and Literature: German

Michelle Duncan, German Studies: Italian

Rachel Epstein, Government: Polish

Peter Hedlund, City and Regional Planning, Swedish

Pauline Kusiak, Science and Technology Studies: German

Gabrielle Sandor, Communications: Russian

SUMMER TRAVEL GRANTS

Faculty

Martijna Briggs, Modern Languages, Biennial Conference of the American Association for Netherlandic Studies, Madison, May 1998

Lena Trancik, Modern Languages, NCLRC Workshop, Summer 1997

Graduate Students: Michele Sicca Research Grants

Michele Bocquillon, Romance Studies. "Representation of Women and Love Letters in French Literature and Painting of the 18th Century"

Benjamin Claude Brower, History. "The Preserving Machine: The 'New' Museum and Working through Trauma—The 'Músee Mémorial pour la Paix' of Caen"

Nathan Lillie, Industrial and Labor Relations. "The Implications of the Renault Strike at Vilvorde for the Development of Cross-National Union Cooperation in Europe"





"If I have acquired any insight into European politics over the last several years, it is thanks to the fortuitous guidance of two Cornell professors, Sidney Tarrow and John Weiss. Since the planning of my first research trip to Europe in summer of 1995, Professor Weiss and Professor Tarrow have generously shared their intellectual instincts, extensive experience, and research contacts to help me better articulate and more successfully orient my own inquiries. Their support and interest have sustained my course of study through three years of semesters and summers, on campus and abroad. I express my gratitude to them, and to the Institute for European Studies at Cornell, for nurturing a friendly community of francophiles and italophiles in which I felt comfortable participating."

Jonathan Laurence
Wood Fellow, 1997

Shobita Parthasarathy, Science and Technology Studies. "Genetic Politics: Understanding the Mutual Constructions of Breast Cancer Genes, National Identities, and Individual Identities in the United States and Great Britain"

Jessie Saul, Science and Technology Studies. "Public Health Discourse about Children in the United States and France" (Honorary)

Beate Sissenich, Government. "Market-Building, State-Building, and the Role of Cultural Policy in the European Union"

Jennifer Welsh, Medieval Studies. "Bornish Excavation Field Work"

See also Einaudi grants in Travel Grants.

Manon Michels Einaudi Travel Grant

Carol Acree-Cavalier, English. "Reading Literature as a Religious Practice in Eighteenth-Century Anglo-America"

Undergraduate Students: Frederic Conger Wood Fellowships

H. Ron Davidson, Industrial and Labor Relations. "An Organizational Behavioral Approach to the Conflict in Northern Ireland: Clergy Members in Belfast, Northern Ireland; Dublin, Ireland; and London, England"

Charles Keith, History. "The Evolution of French Claims to Syria between the Treaty of Versailles (June 1919) and the Treaty of Sevres (August 1920)"

Amy Stewart, Biology and Society. "An Exploration of Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia in the Netherlands: The Effect of Depression on Competency among the Terminally 111"

OTHER AWARDS

Fulbright Fellowships

Jonathan Laurence, Germany

Trade Matysik, Germany

Gabriel Pellathy, Hungary

Amy Roda, Netherlands

Audrey Roy, Canada

Zomerkursus Nederlands (American Association for Netherlandic Studies)

Robert C. Van Sweden

Faculty Grants

Slava Paperno, Department of Modern Languages, Consortium. "Beginning Russian through Film"

Valerie Bunce, Department of Government, Carnegie-Mellon/Sawyer. "Ethnicity, State Structures and State Policies"

New Courses and Other Curricular Initiatives

MODEL EUROPEAN UNION

The European Union class (Government 432) sent 15 students to the simulation in Brussels. Cornell's delegation, led by Government graduate student David Rueda, represented Spain. The students played the roles of both Spanish ministers (and diplomatic members of the Council) and representatives in the European Parliament. Following the Cooperation Procedure, both groups participated in the making of European legislation transforming the European Union's regional policies. Travel subsidies were provided this year by the Einaudi Center.

SOCIAL PROTECTION IN THE EUROPEAN UNION

ILR 337/ILRIC 557, undergraduate and graduate seminar, Pierre Pestieau.

CONCENTRATION IN MODERN EUROPEAN STUDIES

Two students successfully completed the undergraduate concentration requirements: Annabel Neilon, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Justin Okun, Russian and East European Studies and History.

RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES MAJOR

Two students successfully completed the undergraduate major: Ani Mukherji, Russian Literature, and Justin Okun, History.

TURIN EXCHANGE PROGRAM

In summer 1997, Professor Maurizio Vaudagna of the Centro Bairati and the University of Bari taught two courses on American History in Cornell's summer session. Francine Blau and Laurence Kahn (Industrial and Labor Relations) participated in an April conference organized by Daniela de Boca of the International Centre for Economic Research in Turin, where they presented a paper, "The Effect of Wage Inequality on the Gender Gap: International Evidence 1985-1990." Nick Salvatore (Industrial and Labor Relations) visited Italy in March at the invitation of the Bairati Institute of the University of Turin. In Bergamo, he gave two talks, "Becoming an Historian in the 1960s: A Personal Memoir" and "Blacks in the North during the Nineteenth Century: The Example of Amos Webber." He delivered two talks in the Department of Anglo-American Studies, University of Rome, "Religion and the American Working Class," and the "Personal Memoir," which he also gave in the Department of American Studies at the University of Turin, Vercelli. He gave two seminars, "Religion and the American Working Class" and "Labor Historians and Public Life in Contemporary America," for the Department of Political Science and the Einaudi Foundation, Turin. In addition, he participated in a series of meetings with Americanist colleagues as part of a preliminary effort to create a Euro-American consortium in American Studies. Jonas Pontusson visited Turin in March 1998; he gave a lecture, "Welfare States in Transition," in the Department of Social Sciences at the University of Turin.



Outreach

DAAD WEEKEND SEMINAR (SEPTEMBER 1997)

The undergraduate weekend seminar focused this year on Youth Cultures, and included lectures by Luke Springman (Bloomsburg University), George Mosse (A. D. White Professor-at-Large), John Borneman (Anthropology), and David Brenner (German Studies). The event was organized by Geoffrey Waite (German Studies).

Faculty Publications

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- 97.4 Ekiert, Grzegorz and Jan Kubik. *(Post)totalitarian Legacies, Civil Society and Democracy in Post-Communist Poland, 1989-1993*.
- 97.5 Ernst, Claire E. *Americans in Paris? Act Up—Paris and Identity Politics in France*.
- 97.6 Pontusson, Jonas and David Rueda. *Wage Inequality and Varieties of Capitalism*.
- 98.1 Katzenstein, Peter J. *Left-Wing Violence and State Response: United States, Germany, Italy and Japan, 1960s-1990s*.
- 98.2 Gouyette, Claudine and Pierre Pestieau. *Efficiency of the Welfare State*.
- 98.3 Tarrow, Sidney. *Building A Composite Polity: Popular Contention in the European Union*.

Latin American Studies Program

History and Mission

Founded in 1961, the Latin American Studies Program (LASP) fosters greater understanding of Latin America and the Caribbean by stimulating and coordinating teaching, supporting faculty and graduate student research, and sponsoring visiting scholars from the region. The program offers a concentration in Latin American Studies for undergraduate students, and a graduate minor in Latin American Studies for students who wish to study Latin America and the Caribbean. In addition, the Cornell Latin American Studies Program currently collaborates with the University of Pittsburgh as a National Resource Center for curriculum development and public affairs concerning Latin America.



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Activities of the Past Year

WEEKLY LUNCHEON SEMINAR AND OCCASIONAL SPEAKER SERIES

The weekly LASP seminar was largely devoted to political and economic trends, and urban and environmental issues with special programs on art, literature and culture. Visitors included political leaders such as Gerardo Schamis, Argentine Ambassador and Presidential Advisor, and renowned Cuban poet Pablo Armando Fernández. In addition to the Seminar Series, LASP sponsored or cosponsored 75 special speakers and events.

LATIN AMERICAN FILM SERIES

Seventeen films were shown as part of the 1997-98 Latin American bi-weekly film series. A special Environmental Film Festival was cosponsored by LASP and the Center for the Environment. Sixteen additional films were presented followed by discussions led by guest filmmakers.

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

In the 1997-98 academic year, 250 courses with significant Latin American content were taught to over 6,937 undergraduate and 1,383 graduate students. One hundred and twenty graduate students are working toward advanced and professional degrees with a minor in Latin American studies.

LASP also offered the Quechua summer institute in Cochabamba, Bolivia, from June 1 to July 11, 1998. Graduate and undergraduate students from Cornell University, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Pittsburgh, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Columbia University, New York University, and The University of Montana participated in the institute. Quechua course offerings were supplemented with instructional visits to Quechua-speaking areas of Bolivia.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES CONCENTRATION

In May 1998 LASP recognized sixteen undergraduate students for completing an undergraduate concentration in Latin American studies.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

"Transforming Cultures" (February 27-28, 1998)

The joint Cornell University/University of Pittsburgh Latin American Studies consortium workshop on "Transforming Cultures in Latin America" included a distinguished group of 20 scholars from Peru, Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, and Bolivia, as well as from all over the United States, New Zealand, and Australia.

The conference addressed the theme of cultures in continual transformation, the intersection and sometimes clash between the different Latin American cultures, and the relationship of Latin countries to Latinos in the United States and to the more



dominant U.S. cultures. Speakers included specialists in the fields of sociology, history, literary criticism, anthropology, communication and musicology, as well as creative writers of narrative fiction and poetry.

The Second Creative Writing and Poetry Workshop in Spanish (March 1, 1998)
During the visit of Pablo Armando Fernández, LASP organized the Second Creative Writing and Poetry Workshop in Spanish. This workshop was coordinated by Edmundo Paz-Soldán (Romance Studies) with participation by Pablo Armando Fernández.

SEMINAR SERIES

Political and Economic Trends

Maria Gudelia Rangel Gómez, Colégio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, Mexico.

"Estrategias metodológicas utilizadas en estudios sobre VIH/SIDA en poblaciones específicas en Mexico: Hombres con practicas homosexuales y bisexuales y mujeres dedicadas a la prostitución."

Francine D'Amico, Political Science, Hobart and William Smith College. "Sexuality and Human Rights in Cuba"

Janet Page-Reeves, Latin American Studies. "Sweater Knitters and the Politics of Development in Bolivia"

Susan Street, Latin American Studies Program. "Democratization of Education in Mexico: An Agenda for School Reform or Political Struggle?"

Gerardo Schamis, Ambassador of Argentina, and Presidential Advisor. "Relations between NAFTA, MERCOSUR, and the European Economic Community, and Insercion Argentina: Política Internacional de Fin de Siglo "

Lucilia Villa Nova Tremura, Humphrey Fellow. "Globalization and Child Labor in Brazil"

Lance Compa. "Democratizing the Free Trade Debate: A Report on the Santiago 'Peoples' Summit"

Urban and Environmental Issues

Barbara Lynch, City and Regional Planning. "Risk Proliferation and Environmental Discourse: Industrial Pollution in Santiago de los Caballeros, Dominican Republic"

Carmen Concepcion, Planning, Universidad de Puerto Rico. "Environmental Politics, Social Actors, and Democratization"

Teofilo Altamirano, Anthropology, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Peru. "Transnationalism and Cultural Encounters: Peruvians in Patterson, NJ"

Craig Benjamin, Cultural Survival, Canada. "All That Has Value: Biodiversity, Intellectual Property Rights, and Structural Adjustment in Latin America"

Lourdes Brache, Coordinator, CIIFAD Dominican Republic Collaborative Program. "Community Fairs in the Dominican Republic"

Fabian Michelangeli, Venezuelan Institute for Scientific Research (IVIC) "Bioprospecting-Conservation in the Venezuelan Amazon: Cooperation between Cornell and the Venezuelan Institute for Scientific Research (IVIC)"

Art, Literature, and Culture in Latin America

Jose Barreiro. Akwe:Kon Press, American Indian Program. Taino Ascendant, Extinction, Continuities, and Reassertions"

John Henderson, Anthropology. "Beginning of Village Life in Mesoamerica"

Trisha Thorne, Anthropology. "Initial Period Pottery Production and Economy in the Lurin Valley, Peru"

Victor Montejo, Mayan author, Native American Studies, University of California-Davis. "The Power of the Word: Indigenous Writers and Mayan Social Movements in Guatemala"

Guillermo Orozco Gómez, Latin American Studies Program. "TV News Reception in Mexico: From Duty to Pleasure"

Pablo Armando Fernández, Cuban poet and novelist. "Cuban Writers in a Changing Society"

José L. Farinas, visiting Cuban artist, Cuban Advanced Art Institute. "Building Cultural Bridges." An informal discussion

Edmundo Paz-Soldán, Romance Studies, Cornell University. "From Macondo to McOndo: The Latin American Writer in the Age of Mass Media"

Max Hernández, Peruvian Society of Psychoanalysts. "The Trauma of Conquest"

Maria Antonia Garcés, Romance Studies, Cornell University. "Lives on Hold: Cervantes, García Márquez and a Personal Testimony"

Kristin Ruggiero, History, Cornell University. "Medicine and Law in the Turn of the Century of Argentina"

Scholarly Resources on Latin America

David Block, Ibero-American Bibliographer. "Latin American Resources on the Internet"

SPECIAL EVENTS

Cuban Poet's Visit

In late February and early March, LASP hosted the visit of Pablo Armando Fernández, one of Cuba's leading poets. Pablo Armando Fernández is known for his creative exploration of the role of the poet in revolutionary society.

An Art Exhibit: "Building Cultural Bridges"

In cooperation with alumnus Jay Hyman and the Society for the Advancement of Latin Art, LASP hosted the visit of José L. Farinas, a young artist from the Cuban Advanced Art Institute. The central theme of the exhibit was contemporary artistic expression of the tensions between rapid urbanization and the destruction of the natural habitat, in particular the tropical rainforest.

Argentine Ambassador's Visit

In early April, LASP hosted the visit of Argentine Ambassador and Presidential Advisor Gerardo Schamis. Ambassador Schamis holds a doctorate in Law and Social Sciences from the National University of Córdoba as well as numerous honorary doctorates, and is the author of the forthcoming book, *International Politics during the Twenty-first Century*. While at Cornell, he gave two public lectures and met with students and faculty to discuss relations among the European Economic Community, NAFTA, and MERCOSUR, and Argentina-Brazil relations.



"Spell" by Jairo Alfonso Castellanos is an oil on canvas from "Building Cultural Bridges, An Exhibition of Cuban Student Art," held at Cornell's Willard Straight Gallery in Spring 1998.

Fellowships and Grants

GRADUATE STUDENT TRAVEL GRANTS: SUMMER 1998

Twenty-eight students received travel grants from the Einaudi Center and the Latin American Studies Program to conduct research in fourteen different countries:

- Laura Aldrich-Wolfe, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology. "The Role of Mycorrhizal Fungi in Determining Success of Forest Tree Species Establishment in Former Pastures of Southern Costa Rica"
- Juan Arbona, City and Regional Planning. "Urban/Rural Alliances in the Bolivian Highlands: A View through the Wool Industry," Bolivia
- Patricia Biermayr-jenzano, Education. "Gender Inequality, Discrimination Patterns, and the Legacy of Tradition: Women's Education as a Key to Empowerment," Bolivia
- Patricia Brennan, Neurobiology and Behavior. "Reproductive Biology of *Crypturellus Undulatus* (Aves Tinamidae) in the Colombian Amazon," Colombia
- Paul Burns, City and Regional Planning. "The Role of Citizen Participation in the Favelas of Recife," Brazil
- Luis E. Carcamo, Romance Studies. "Poetry and Market at the End of the Twentieth Century in the Latin American Southern Cone Chile and Argentina"
- Michael B. Casaus, Plant Biology. "Systematic Botany, Phytochemistry and Ethnobotany Research in Estado Amazonas Venezuela"
- Bryan Dailey, Soil, Crop and Atmospheric Science. "The Incorporation of Medicinal Plants into Sustainable Livelihood Systems," Peru and Bolivia
- Stuart Day, Romance Studies. "The Road to Neoliberalism: Staging Politics in Mexico"
- Milagros Denis, Africana Studies. "Repercussions of the Haitian Revolution in Puerto Rico: Cultural Resistance (1794-1848)"
- Lia Gaertner, Natural Resources. "Sustainable Agromedicinal Development in the Ecuadorian Andes: Jambi Huasi Integrative Medical Clinic"
- Katherine Gordy, Government. Research on the Cuban Economy
- Amy Guptill, Development Sociology. "Alternative Food Systems in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico"
- Juliet Hooker, Government. "The Impact of Sandinista Rule on Democratization in Nicaragua"
- Vicki Jones, Communication. "The Meaning of Ethnicity in Brazilian and U.S. Advertisement," Brazil
- Benjamin Kohl, City and Regional Planning. "Economic Liberalization and Democratic Reform in Bolivia"
- Christina Luke, Anthropology. "The International Antiquities Market: The Plundering of Mesoamerica's Cultural Heritage," Mexico
- Troy Murphy, Neurobiology and Behavior. "Biology of the Motmots, a Neotropical Family of Birds," Mexico
- Martha Nogueira, International Agriculture and Rural Development. "Profitability of Cocoa Production in the Para State," Brazil
- Emilio Perez, Natural Resources. "Oppressed Local Knowledge and Participatory Action Research to Promote Community Development, Natural Resources Management, and Sustainable Agriculture in Pacora, Nicaragua"
- Robert C. Philen, Anthropology. "AIDS and Local Constructions of Masculinity and Sexuality on the U.S. Mexican Border," Mexico
- Thomas Safford, Sociology. "Social Dynamics and the Paraguay-Parana Waterway Project," Brazil

Estelle Tarica, Comparative Literature. "Analysis of Twentieth-Century Andean Literature and Culture," Bolivia
 Brett Troyan, History. Archive Research at the Division of Indigenous Affairs, Colombia
 Tswakai Tsomondo, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology. "The Effects of Tropical Rainforest Conversion and Water Turbidity on Amphibian Distribution," Brazil
 Bruce Tyler, Sociology. "Social Movements and NGOs in Brazil"
 Rees Warne, Sociology. "Alliance or Antagonism? Environmental Values and Rationality in Conflicts around Protected Area Management in Guatemala"
 Rodolfe A. Zúñiga Villegas, Natural Resources. "Women in Costa Rica's Biodiversity Conversation," Costa Rica

FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS, SUMMER 1998

John S. Henderson (Archaeology). Early Formative Ceramics and Olmec Sculpture in the Lower Ulúa Valley, Honduras.
 Vilma Santiago Irizarry (Anthropology). Participated in the Tenth Conference of North American and Cuban Philosophers and Social Scientists, and conducted library research at the Instituto de Literatura y Linguística in Cuba.
 Luis Morató (Modern Languages). Quechua language pedagogy in Bolivia.

New Courses

City and Regional Planning 679.36. Infrastructure in the Third World: A Political Economy/Ecology Approach. Barbara Lynch.
 City and Regional Planning 670. Planning the Metropolis in the Third World. William Goldsmith.
 Government 638. Latin American Political Economy. Hector Schamis.
 History 425. Family Values in Latin America. Kristin Ruggiero.
 International Labor Relations 304. Comparative North American Labor History: Mexico, Canada, and the United States in the Twentieth Century. Jefferson Cowie.
 Society for the Humanities 404 (Also Spanish Literature 404). Trauma and Captivity: Cervantes to García Márquez. María Garcés.
 Society for the Humanities 419. The Trauma of the Conquest. Max Hernandez.
 Spanish Language 300. Extra Credit Spanish Section for Anthropology 333, Ethnography of the Andean Region. Billie Jean Isbell.
 Spanish Literature 483. Macondo/McOndo: Our Fin de Siglo. Edmundo Paz-Soldán.
 Spanish Literature 384. Literature and Revolution. José Piedra.



Outreach

THE LATIN AMERICAN SPEAKERS' BUREAU

The LASP Speakers' Bureau is a network of faculty, student and staff volunteers who dedicate part of their time to share their knowledge of Latin America history and culture with local and upstate area schools and colleges. During 1997-98, over 30 presentations were made in area primary, secondary, and post-secondary schools.

LAS NOTICIAS

LASP (Cornell University) and CLAS (University of Pittsburgh), have teamed up to write a newsletter aimed specifically at classroom teachers of Spanish and Social Studies. Las Noticias highlights information about consortium programs and instructional resources available to K-12, high school and college faculty, and students on Latin American topics.

THE LATIN AMERICAN LENDING LIBRARY

The LASP Lending Library is a library of many different resources available, free of charge, to students and faculty and local area teachers. Each academic year LASP acquires numerous videos, books, curriculum guides, slide instructional programs and traveling cultural resource kits for classroom use.

Library

Cornell's Latin American library collection is recognized as one of the nation's best. It can claim more than 287,038 books and over 4,392 periodicals published in and about Latin America. The collections contain material on the entire region, while reflecting the strong Andean and Brazilian emphases of the Latin American faculty. The library has two full-time library specialists: an Ibero-American bibliographer who selects and provides reference service and an Ibero-American cataloger who makes the materials accessible to patrons through the on-line database. Additional sources of information on Latin America may be found in the University's fine arts collection and the Johnson Art Museum, both of which have important collections of pre-Columbian art objects.

Selected Faculty and Staff Publications

- Block, David. *Mission Culture on the Upper Amazon: Native Tradition, Jesuit Enterprise and Secular Policy in Moxo, 1660-1880*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1994. Spanish translation: *Cultura Reduccional de los Llanos de Mojos*. Sucre: Historia Boliviana, 1997.
- Castillo, Debra. *Easy Women: Sex and Gender in Modern Mexican Fiction*. Minneapolis, MN: University of Minnesota Press, 1998.

- Peúa Rosas, J.P., M. Rodriguez, M. I. Ortega , S. Del Real, E. Conde, E. Colón Vega, W. Rivera, S. Bushart, and Diva Sanjur. U.S. Hispanic [Latino Foods Mixed Dishes Nutrient Data Bank and Assessing Food Consumption. Ithaca, NY: Community Nutrition Program, Division of Nutritional Sciences, College of Human Ecology, 1997.
- Holloway, Thomas. Policing Rio de Janeiro: Repression and Resistance in a Nineteenth-Century City. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 1993. Portuguese translation: Policia No Rio De Janeiro: Reressao e Resistencia Numa Cidade Do Seculo XIX, 1997.
- Henderson, John. World of the Ancient Maya. Second Edition. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 1997.
- Tittler, Jonathan. English Translation of Antonio Skarmetas' Love Fifteen. Pittsburgh, PA: Latin American Literary Review Press, 1996 (released in 1997).
- Helena Maria Viramontes. Under the Feet of Jesus. New York: Dutton, 1995.

Program Publications

The Latin American Studies Program sustains an active publishing program including the LASP Dissertation Series, Occasional Papers, and Andean Past, essays on archaeology and ethnohistory. Most recently, the program published Economic Restructuring in the Americas, based on a conference held at Cornell; Threats to Democracy in the Andean Region; a collection of papers, Women's Voices from Latin America: A Dialogue for Change among Artists, Writers, Activists and Scholars from the conference "Women's Voices in Latin America"; and the textbooks Quechua Qosqo-Qollqo-Qollaw, Basic and Intermediate Levels.

OCCASIONAL PAPER

- Vasconcellos, Eduardo Alcántara. "Urban Transportation in Latin America: Analyzing Current Challenges." Vol. 4, 1998.



South Asia Program

History and Mission

Established nearly forty years ago, Cornell's South Asia Program (SAP) has long been a major center for the study of the Indian subcontinent. The Program seeks to foster understanding of South Asia through focused study of its specific languages and cultures, as well as broad interdisciplinary research on its political and social institutions. It differs from most comparable programs in American universities—which focus almost exclusively on India—through its broad coverage of the region: Cornell has particular strengths in Bangladesh, Nepal, and Sri Lanka. As a National Resource Center in consortium with Syracuse University and with support from the U.S. Department of Education, we continue to consolidate these research areas.

Kalamandalam Shirvarajan performs a Kathakali Dance Drama. One of several collaborative projects undertaken by the South Asia Program, this cultural event was sponsored with Bhakti, SPICMACAY, the Einaudi Center, the International Student Programming Board, and the Department of Theater, Film and Dance.



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Activities of the Past Year

The program organized or cosponsored over 55 events held throughout the year. In the fall, we continued our regular Monday seminar series featuring scholars from India, Nepal, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka as well as from Cornell faculty and graduate students. Our fall series highlighted the fiftieth anniversary of the subcontinent and emphasized the work of historians. David Gilmartin, History, North Carolina State University, led the debate on partition; Prakashvati Pal followed with "A Personal Account of the Role and Participation of Women in the Struggle for India's Independence." We closed the series with two roundtable discussions featuring Cornell graduate students and scholars from Binghamton University and State University of New York at Buffalo.

We continued to stress historical and historiographic work in the Spring semester as well. Our speakers included South Asia historians, Swapna Banerjee, Brown University, David Lelyveld, and Sudipta Sen, Syracuse University. Other talks in the series included "The Calcutta Madrasah and its Students: The Construction of 'A Voice of Islam' in Colonial India" by Amalendu Chakraborty, University of Wisconsin, and "The Tyranny of Colonial Hierarchy: Nationalism and Communalism in South Asia" by Ayesha Jalal, Columbia University.

Two additional themes framed our Spring series. The first addressed contemporary research in South Asian feminism. Lalitha Gopalan spoke on "Fragmented Masculinity in Indian Gangster Films," Tahera Aftab discussed "Voices of Resistance: Women and Activism in Pakistan," and Jael Silliman shared her paper on "The Life and Times of Farha in 1920s Calcutta." We also co-sponsored, with Women's Studies, a weekend-long international conference entitled "Gender and Nations" at which Sonia Amin talked on the topic "Retrieving Past Voices: Examining the Experiences of Muslim Women."

A second weekend series highlighted questions of politics and the environment. These events were complemented by a film series throughout the year which included "Kaise Jeebo Re! "(How Do I Survive, My Friend), and a cosponsored week-long environmental film festival.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

LECTURES

Fall 1997

Judith Justice, Community Medicine, University of California at San Francisco. "Foreign Aid and Health Development: Re-examining the Fit between Policies and People in Nepal"

Richard Bingle, Deputy Director (retired), Indian Office Library, London. "Research in the India Office Records and Collection"

David Gilmartin, History, North Carolina State University. "Partition and South Asian History: In Search of a Narrative "

Puran Mongia, Economics, Delhi School of Economics (Economics 475 Special Lecture). "India's Energy Needs and Supply Options"

R. Nagaswamy, Indira Gandhi National Centre for Arts, New Delhi. "South Asian Bronzes." Cosponsored by the Department of History of Art.

Prakashvati Pal, journalist, social and political activist. "A Personal Account of the Role and Participation of Women in the Struggle for India's Independence." Cosponsored by Women's Studies Program.



Anvita Abbi, Linguistics, Jawaharlal Nehru University "Fifty Years of India's Independence: Language, Ethnicity and Politics of India." Cosponsored by Cornell Association of Students of Applied Linguistics.

Anthony Seeger, A.D. White Professor-at-Large. "Old Tapes, New Media and the Performing Arts of India: How Should Indian Performing Arts Be Preserved for the Next Century?" Cosponsored by Department of Music.

Ashima Goyal (Economics 475 Special Lecture) "Inflation, Exchange, and Interest Rates in the 1990s"

Nirvikar Singh (Economics 475 Special Lecture). "Indian Federalism and Economic Reform"

Bhoju Ram Gujar, environmental educator from India. "Without Trees and Plants, We Will All Die: Learning about Nature in Rajastani Schools and Fields"

Partha Chatterjee, Social Sciences, Calcutta; Visiting Professor, Anthropology, Columbia University. "Two Poets and Death: On Civil Society, Political Society, and Democracy in India " Cosponsored by the Departments of English and Anthropology and the Society for the Humanities.

Priyamvada Gopal, English, Cornell University. "Scraping the Mildew of History: Gender, Nation, and Social Change in Transitional India." Sponsored by Program on Gender and Social Change.

Jude Fernando, South Asian Studies, University of Pennsylvania. "NGOs, Micro-credit, and Empowerment of Women in Bangladesh"

Manoj Srivastava, MPS student, International Development Program, Cornell University. "Reflections on the Mass Literacy Movement in India." Sponsored by International Association of Camel Breeders.

Rafiumuddin Ahmed, Courtesy Associate Professor, South Asia Program; History, Elmira College. "Islam and Political Identity: The Bengali Muslim, 1905-1937 "

A round table discussion: "Disastrous Divide: Myths and Reality of Partition"

Nalini Ranjit, Doctoral Candidate, Development Sociology/Population and Development. "Household and Community Influences on Infant Mortality in India." Sponsored by Population and Development Program, Rural Sociology Department.

E. Valentine Daniel, Anthropology, Columbia University. "Culture and Semeiosis of Violence. " Sponsored by Department of Anthropology.

The Cornell chapter of the national student organization ASH A presented guest lectures by Dr. Shantha Sinha, a child labor activist, and Mahi Palaniswamy, a returning ASHA project participant, who reported on her work at an orphanage in Madurai.

Spring 1998

Swapna Banerjee, History, Brown University. "Middle-Class Women and Domestics in Late Colonial Calcutta"

David Lelyveld, Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University. "Gandhi and the Language of India"

Jaybapa Jhala, Anthropology, Temple University. "Filming Indian Ritual: Tourism and Interactive Anthropology." Sponsored by Anthropology Department.

Robin Taylor, Post Doctorate, Bailey Hortorium. "Traditional Herbal Medicine in Nepal"

J. Mayone Stycos, Rural Sociology. "Why Do Men Prefer More Children Than Women? Results of an Attitude Survey in India"

Sudipta Sen, History, Syracuse University. "Beyond Conquest and Conciliation: Rethinking the Making of British India"

Shelley Feldman and Aseema Sinha. A discussion on the 1998 Indian elections.

Amalendu Chakraborty, History, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse. "The Calcutta Madrasah and its Students: The Construction of 'A Voice of Islam' in Colonial India"

Lalitha Gopalan, Foreign Service, Georgetown University. "Fragmented Masculinity in Indian Gangster Films"

Tahera Aftab, Gettysburg College. "Voices of Resistance: Women and Activism in Pakistan." Cosponsored by Women's Studies and Near Eastern Studies.

David Pingree, A.D. White Professor-at-Large. "De La Hire and the Maharaja of Jaipur." Sponsored by the Department of Science and Technology Studies.

Ayesha Jalal, History Columbia University. "The Tyranny of Colonial Pliarchy: Nationalism and Communalism in South Asia." Cosponsored by Women's Studies and Near Eastern Studies.

Christopher Minkowski, Classics and Asian Studies, Cornell University. "Sanskritic Cosmology and Astronomy in the Shadow of Empire"

Veena Das, Sociology, Delhi University. "Urban Violence and Resettlement In India"

Jael Silliman, Women's Studies, University of Iowa. "The Life and Times of Farha (a Woman of the Baghdadi Jewish Diaspora, Calcutta, India)." Cosponsored by Women's Studies and Near Eastern Studies Departments and the Program for Jewish Studies.

Dipesh Chakrabarty, South Asian Languages and Civilizations, University of Chicago. "On Having Been Neighbors Once: The Space of Partition in Hindu-Muslim Memories in Bengal"

WORKSHOPS

"Genders and Nations: Reflections on Women in Revolution." See Institute for European Studies.

"Why Everything Else Works Well in the State of Kerala While Nothing Works in Bihar: A Comparative Examination of Intra-national Governance and State-Society Relationships within India." (April 17). Speakers: Thomas Januzzi, University of Texas, Austin, Patrick Heller, Columbia University, Subir Sinha, SO AS, London University, Amitabh Kumar, Florida University, Walter Hauser, University of Virginia. Sponsored by the South Asia Program, cosponsored by the Society for India, Einaudi Center for International Studies, Government Department, and the Peace Studies Program.

"Federalism, Nationalism, and Secession" (May 1). A workshop examining the cases of Canada, Belgium, Bosnia, Russia and India. See Institute for European Studies.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Discussion on Mahatma Gandhi's views on Hinduism and Religion. Sponsored by Bhakti.

Kama, two celebrations, presented by the Society for India at Cornell University.

Two Indian Dinners, presented by ASHA.

North Indian Classical Music Concert. Performers: Sarod by Rajeev Tarnath, Sitar by Partha Chatterjee, and Monir Hossain, Tabla. Sponsored by South Asia Program; cosponsored by Cornell India Association, Cornell Council for the Arts, and the Department of Music.

Diwali 1997: Festival of Lights, presented by the Society for India at Cornell.

North Indian Classical Music Concert. Performers: Sarangi by Ramesh Misra, Shenhai by Ustad Ali Ahmed Hussein Khan, Tabla by Subhen Chatterjee. Presented by South Asia Program; cosponsored by SPICMACAY, Einaudi Center, International Student Programming Board, Cornell Concert Commission, and the Department of Music.



An Evening of South Indian Classical Music, with Lalgudi G.J.R. Presented by the Cornell India Association. Cosponsored by GPSAFC, ISPB, Cornell Concert Commission, and the Department of Music.

Odissi Classical Dance. Performed by Manoranjan Pradhan, Odissi Research Center, Orissa Dance Academy, and Durga Bor, Cornell University.

Kathakali Dance Drama. Performed by Kalamandalam Shivarajan and party. Presented by South Asia Program; cosponsored by Bhakti, Department of Theater, Film and Dance, SPICMACAY, Einaudi Center, the International Student Programming Board.

FILMS

"Bangladesh Slums." A video presentation

"Ram Ke Naam " (In the Name of God). Anand Patwardhan; a screening and discussion.

"Raise Jeebo Re!" (How Do I Survive, My Friend). The battle for human dignity against the Bargi Dam on the Narmada River; independent film-makers Jharana Jhaveri and Anurag Singh.

"Emerging Powers"

"Sacrifice of Serpents: The Festival of Indranyani, Kathmandu, Nepal." A documentary film presented by Dirk Nijland, Balgopal Shrestha and Bert van den Hoek.

"Narmada: A Valley Rises." Introduction and discussion with film maker Ali Kazimi. Part of a week-long Environmental Film Festival organized by the Department of Natural Resources and Center for the Environment.

"Vasudhara: Our Beautiful Earth." A film by Ashok Ahuja, followed by a lecture.

"Rokeya." A film directed by Manzare Hasin, with discussion led by Sonia Amin.

"Fire." A film by Deepa Mehta at Cornell Cinema presented by the Cornell India Association.

Fellowships and Grants

FACULTY

Shelley Feldman, Rural Sociology, Social Science Research Council. International Workshop on Post-Partition Experience. Bangladesh

Shelley Feldman, Rural Sociology, American Institute of Bangladesh Studies. "Construction of Borders and Times: East Pakistan in the 1950s"

Dan Gold, Asian Studies, Fulbright. "Compulsory Labor in Tamang Communities." Nepal

David Holmberg, Anthropology, Fulbright. "Compulsory Labor in Tamang Communities." Nepal

Mary Katzenstein, Government, American Institute of Indian Studies. "Continued Research on the Shiv Sena Political Party"

STUDENTS

Steven Bonta, Linguistics, FLAS, Sinhala-Sri Lanka

Charla Britt-Kapoor, Rural Sociology, Ford Award, Nepal/India

Sandra Comstock, Development Sociology, FLAS, Bengali-Bangladesh

Lazima Onta-Bhatta, Anthropology, Peace Studies Fellowship, Nepal

Katharine Rankin, City and Regional Planning, Peace Studies Fellowship, Nepal

Cabeiri Robinson, Anthropology, FLAS, Hindi-Pakistan/India

Matthew Rudolph, Government, Star Fellowship, India

New Courses

Problems in Asian Art (also RELST 580). K McGowan, Art History
The House and The World: Architecture of Asia. K McGowan, Art History
History and Methods of the Academic Study of Religion (also RELST 449). D. Gold
and J. Law, Asian Studies
Infrastructure in The Third World. B. Lynch, City and Regional Planning
Economic Problems of India. M. Majumdar, Economics
Political Ecology. R. Herring, Government
Principles and Practices of Agroforestry: An Introduction. J. Lassoie, Horticulture
Comparative Indo-European Linguistics. J. Jasanoff, Linguistics
India as a Linguistic Area. J. Gair, Linguistics
Indian Classical Dance Movement and Theory. D. Bor, Theater Arts

Outreach

Our outreach activities are framed by two objectives: (1) to share research and information on South Asia with primary and secondary school teachers, area faculty, and community members (including those in the media and business interested in pursuing linkages with South Asia) who wish to learn about the history and culture of the region; and (2) to share the cultural and artistic richness of the South Asia landscape with members of the community. The program was involved in over 55 outreach activities to which the community at large was invited. These activities included special lectures, films, and music, dance, and cultural evenings. Thirty-seven of these events were cosponsored with other campus programs, academic departments, and included student performers and invited artists which drew audiences of 25 to 450.

Other outreach activities included the use of our lending materials: our Aditi Box, containing hands-on materials for classroom use, was borrowed by three schools, and the Nepali basket was borrowed twice. Our Global Studies curriculum guide went out to four schools for ninth grade educators, and the elementary guides were mailed to over 40 area schools. Kaushik Basu gave two interviews with the BBC on his ideas for a new voting scheme that would prevent hung parliaments in India. David Lelyveld, Executive Director of the Einaudi Center and a South Asian historian, gave a cultural sensitivity training to members of an international company in Corning, NY, and Durga Bor gave four presentations to area schools. Our video lending library was used over 43 times by an audience ranging from a museum in San Francisco, to local Ithaca potters.

Four major fine arts events of the year included performances of North Indian classical music by Rajev Tarnath, sarod, Partha Chatterjee, sitar, and Monir Hossain, performing on the tabla, and a second concert which included performances by Ramesh Misra, Sarangi, Ustad Ali Ahmed Hussein Khan performing on the shenai, and Subhen Chatterjee on the tabla. An evening of South Indian classical music performance included Lalgudi G.J.R. Krisnan and V. Nagarajan. Our cultural activities also included two classical dance performances, the first by Manoranjan Pradhan of the Odissi Dance Academy, accompanied by Durga Bor of Cornell. The last event of the year was a Kathakali dance drama by Kalamandalam Shivarajan and party. Each concert drew audiences of more than 100 with people coming from as far away as Toronto.

On June 26, the South and Southeast Asia Programs presented From South to Southeast Asia: An Asian Journey of the Mahabharata, a one-day program for teachers on the great epic and its influence on the cultures of the regions. This workshop introduced over 20 educators from central New York State to a selection of stories from



this centuries-old poem, explained how the Mahabharata continues to influence contemporary culture and illustrate its regional variations as the stories traveled East. Examples of performing arts traditions incorporating stories from the Mahabharata included Bharatnatyam dance from India, and Javanese Wayang.

Library Support

Our library continues to be a major resource for both members of the academic communities and the public. Cornell's Kroch Library integrates the Wason, Echols, and South Asia collections on campus and Ved Kayastha, curator for South Asia, continues efforts to expand our holdings. Despite tightening budgets, monographs and serials have increased moderately. This growth marks both the able management of declining resources, and the expanded interest in our holdings by students and scholars. This past year we paid particular attention to strengthening our religion, Sanskrit, and video collections, the latter having gained special importance as course materials for students interested in the South Asian diaspora. The collection also provides critical support for our outreach efforts.

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History and Mission

The Southeast Asia Program (SEAP) was founded in 1951. Since then, intensive development efforts in cooperation with Cornell University have created a recognized national and international center of excellence for the study of Southeast Asia. A Southeast Asia Language and Area Studies Center was established at Cornell University in 1960 under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act and is an integral part of SEAP. As one of seven Southeast Asian National Resource Centers, the Southeast Asia Program supports language teaching, library acquisitions, graduate student support, community outreach and teacher training. In addition to the NRC grant, endowments, gifts and University allocations enable the program to fulfill its mission.

The mission of the Southeast Asia Program at Cornell University is to promote the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge about countries in the Southeast Asia region, their languages, literatures, visual and performing arts, histories, societies, economies, governments, religions, and ideologies, through the support of teaching, research, student degree programs, library and archival resources, specialized publications and outreach activities.

As members of this interdisciplinary program, faculty hold appointments in a wide range of theoretical and applied disciplines including: Asian studies, history, political science, economics, finance, linguistics, literature, anthropology, music, art history, demography, and developmental sociology and provide an interdisciplinary and areal focus to students in these disciplines. The faculty guide the four activities of the Southeast Asia Program: training graduate and undergraduate students, developing library resources, publishing materials related to Southeast Asia, and providing outreach services.



Faculty and Staff

The Program welcomed two new faculty members: Paul Gellert (Rural Sociology) and Kaja McGowan (Art History). Linda Williams, assistant professor in the Department of Rural Sociology, was invited to join the SEAP faculty. Thak Chaloemtiarana was reappointed associate professor in Asian Studies and became the director of SEAP on July 1, 1998. In addition to the current core faculty, there are 30 affiliates of the program who maintain an ongoing interest in the region and devote a substantial portion of their research and teaching to Southeast Asian issues. There are also seven members of the language teaching staff who provide instruction in eight languages of Southeast Asia.

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

John Wolff (Linguistics and Asian Studies), Director (until June 1998)

Thak Chaloemtiarana (Asian Studies), Associate Director

Penny Nichols-Dietrich, Outreach Coordinator

Deborah Homsher, Managing Editor, SEAP/CMIP (Cornell Modern Indonesia Project) Publications

Teresa Palmer, Administrative Assistant

Denise Rice, Distribution Coordinator, SEAP/CMIP Publications

Nancy Stage, Administrative Manager

David Stoltz, Business Manager, SEAP/CMIP Publications

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Benedict Anderson (Government and Asian Studies, Director, Cornell Modern Indonesia Project)

Warren Bailey (Finance)

Abigail Cohn (Linguistics)

Paul Gellert (Rural Sociology)

Martin Hatch (Music and Asian Studies)

Thomas Kirsch (Anthropology and Asian Studies)

Jennifer Krier (Anthropology and Asian Studies)

Kaja McGowan (Art History and Asian Studies)

Allen Riedy (Asian Studies, Curator John M. Echols Collection)

James Siegel (Anthropology and Asian Studies)

Keith Taylor (Vietnamese Cultural and Asian Studies)

Erik Thorbecke (Economics and Food Economics)

David Wyatt (Southeast Asian History)

John Badgely (Asian Studies) (emeritus)

Randolph Barker (Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics, and Asian Studies) (emeritus)

Robert Jones (Languages and Linguistics) (emeritus)

George Kahin (International Studies) (emeritus)

Stanley O'Connor (History of Art) (emeritus)

Oliver Wolters (History) (emeritus)

VISITING FACULTY

Thomas Gibson, Anthropology, University of Rochester. Taught Asian Studies 601: Islam and the State in Island Southeast Asia. (Fall)

Jan Mrazek, Southeast Asia Program - Music. Taught Asian Studies 307: Asian Dance and Drama (Spring)

Rudolph Mrazek, History, University of Michigan. Taught History 696: Scholars and Officials: Readings from Late Colonial Southeast Asia. (Spring)

VISITING SCHOLARS AND FELLOWS

Shinichi Nagai, Government and Asian Studies, Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo

Kamala Tiyavanich, Thailand. Historical biography of Ajan Man (1871-1949), a Thai-Lao meditation master.

Takemi Furuta, The Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan, Tokyo.

Siew-kee Yong (Frank), Hubert H. Humphrey Fellow from Selangor, Malaysia

Hisao Horikoshi, Chief of Thai Section First Southeast Asia Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan, Tokyo.

Joel Kahn, School of Sociology, Politics and Anthropology, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria, Australia. Work, employment, and cultural responses in Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore.

James Ockey, Political Science, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. Phibun Era and Hyde Park Democracy.

Laode Ida, Sociology of Politics, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Haluole University, Kendari, South East Sulawesi, Indonesia.

Amir Luthfi, Rector, Institut Agama Islam Negeri, Sulthan Syarif Qasim, Pekanbaru, Indonesia.

Henri Soelistio Budi, Head, Division of Laws and Regulations, Assistant to the Vice Cabinet Secretary, Indonesian State Secretariat, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Activities of the Past Year

STUDENTS

The Southeast Asia Program had 97 students of whom 22 finished their degree programs: 13 M.A.s and nine Ph.D.s. Fifty-eight graduate and seven undergraduate students were in residence; 15 were in absentia or the field and 17 were on leave. Professional placement of SEAP alumni remains strong. Of 13 M.A. students, eight are employed and three are continuing their education. Of recent Ph.D.s, two art historians are at prestigious U.S. institutions of higher education, one has received a post-doctoral fellowship, and another is working in the private sector.

FACULTY

With the assistance of Tatu Istri, a Brahmana Priestess, and Rio Helmi, an acclaimed Indonesian free-lance photographer, Kaja McGowan (Art History) documented the raw ingredients used to fashion a series of ritual offerings linked to life sequence and the construction of shrines of origin (kamulan) in Bali, Indonesia.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Southeast Asian Intercultural Conference, Cornell University OSEAN Student Group, co-sponsor
Roundtable. Erik Thorbecke, Peace Studies. Asian Financial Crisis.
Cornell University International Law Journal Symposium, cosponsor. Warren Bailey, Finance. "Challenges and Opportunities of the Southeast Asian Crisis," Geoffrey Brow (Conference Coordinator), "The International Regulation of Foreign Direct Investment: Obstacles and Evolution"

LECTURE SERIES

Frank H. Golay Memorial Lecture

Jomo K. S. Sundaram, Faculty of Economics and Administration at the University of Malaya, examined claims that economic nationalism has been crucial to late industrialization in East Asia while acknowledging the weaknesses of state intervention in Southeast Asia and associated implications for the study of that region.

Brown Bag Lectures

- John Wolff, Modern Languages. "New and Amusing Ways of Learning Indonesian: A Report on A Computerized Indonesian Learning Project"
- David Wyatt, History "Religion and Rebellion: An Example from 13th-Century Siam"
- Peter Vail, Anthropology. "Thai Boxing as an Avenue of Social Mobility"
- Mark Woodward, Religious Studies, Arizona State University. "Divine Determinism and Human Agency: Contemporary Indonesian Reflections of the Islamic Doctrine of Takdir"
- John Bowen, Anthropology, Washington University, St. Louis. "Consensus and Social Change in Gayo Jurisprudence"
- Van Pham, Economics. "Female Labor and Economic Growth in East Asia"
- Joel Khan, School of Sociology, Politics and Anthropology, La Trobe University, Australia. "Asia Modern: Culture, Power, and Capitalism in Contemporary Malaysia"
- Webb Keane, Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton University. "Being a Christian as a Way of Being Indonesian: Views from the Back Country"
- Anthony Reid, School of Pacific Studies, Australia National University. "Malayness and Southeast Asian Nationalism"
- Tim Barnard, University of Hawaii at Manoa. "Whoever Wins Is My Son: Succession and Men of Prowess in 18th C.E. Sumatra"
- Deena Burton, School of Performance Studies, New York University "Ethnography, Dance and Life in Java: Looking at the Clarie Holt Collection"
- Kamala Tiyanich, Southeast Asia Program, Visiting Scholar, Cornell. "Southeast Asian Buddhism and Western Converts: Orthodoxy, Activism, and Popular Fad"
- Terry Tucker, Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD), and Ed Balbarino, Visayas State College of Agriculture. "Learning from Farmers: Lessons from Participatory Agricultural Research and Extension in Uplands Philippines"
- Joseph Silverstein, Rutgers University. "Has Constructive Engagement and Membership in ASEAN Changed the Situation inside Burma?"
- John Dennis, Sociology. "Hydropower and Indigenous Communities in Indochina: Worse Than the Vietnam War?"
- Anna Gade, Near Eastern Studies. "Qur'an Recitation Competitions in Indonesia"
- James Hagan, Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics. "The Expansion of Supermarket Chains in Southeast Asia"
- Thak Chaloemtiarana, Asian Studies "Thailand's Soap Suds Economy"
- May Pyone Aung, Pace University. "The Role of Women in the Burmese Democratic Movement"
- Thamora Fishel, Anthropology. "Cremating the Princess Mother: Merit, Power, and National Identity in Thailand"
- Joseph Errington, Anthropology, Yale University. "Shifting Languages and Identities on Java"
- John Bartko, Attorney, firm of Bartko, Zankel, Tarrant, and Miller. "Extra-Territorial Effect of U.S. Law and its Role in Recent Political Developments in Asia"
- Jeff Hadler (Commentator). "Lords of the Garden" (video presentation in conjunction with Cornell Center for the Environment Film Festival)
- Charlie Mehl, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand. "De-Mythologizing Opium in Southeast Asia"
- Emma Valeriano, Former Filipino Resistance Fighter. "Living the Japanese Occupation of Manila"
- Gisele Bousquet, Anthropology, California State University-Fresno. "The 1997 Francophone Summit in Hanoi"

Fellowships and Grants

STUDENTS

SEAP provided nine Title VI funded fellowships: two single-semester and two full academic year fellowships in the humanities and two single-semester and three full academic year fellowships for Indonesian (FALCON). The Program also provided fellowships for overseas research travel to six students majoring in Anthropology, Linguistics, Government, or Asian Studies to travel to Vietnam, Indonesia, Burma, Cambodia or the Philippines. James Hafner, a Ph.D. candidate in Natural Resources who is interested in the Philippines, was recommended for a Fulbright. Fourteen out of 31 SEAP Ph.D. candidates held teaching assistantships in 10 disciplines.

FACULTY

Benedict Anderson received the Association for Asian Studies Award for Distinguished Contributions to Asian Studies. John Wolff received funding from the Consortium for Language Teaching and Learning and the Luce Foundation to develop elementary and intermediate curriculum in computer assisted language learning for Indonesian. Abigail Cohn secured an NSF grant supporting the Phonetic and Phonological Investigations of Indonesian Languages as well as an NEH grant with Sally McConnel-Ginet for Teaching Linguistics to Non-Linguists: Integrating Linguistics into Undergraduate Curricula.

New Courses

Asian Studies 601, Islam and the State in Island Southeast Asia, graduate seminar.
Thomas Gibson.

Rural Sociology 494, The Political Economy of Natural Resources Development,
undergraduate course Paul Gellert.

Asian Studies 307, Asian Dance and Drama, undergraduate course. Jan Mrazek.

History 696, Scholars and Officials: Readings from Late-Colonial Southeast Asia,
graduate course. Rudolph Mrazek.



Deena Burton, Director of the Bali-Java Dance Theater in New York City and SEAP Visiting Artist, performs a Balinese mask dance for students at Belle Sherman Elementary School in Ithaca in December 1997. SEAP Outreach conducts arts programs at schools and others institutions throughout the academic year.

Outreach

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Indonesia Culture and Society Program. Numerous performances and demonstrations were conducted throughout the Southern Tier of New York State featuring the Cornell Gamelan Ensemble, puppetry demonstrations and Indonesian dance, individually or in combination.

Kitchen Theater Playhouse of Ithaca: a gamelan performance for a family Saturday morning LIVE Program

South Lansing Center for Girls: global studies program on performing arts

Sciencenter: "Metal Music" program for a family Showtime

Ithaca High School: two Indonesian performances for ninth-grade global studies

Belle Sherman Elementary School: Deena Burton, Ph.D. candidate in performance studies at New York University and founder and director of the Bali-Java Dance Theater in New York City, performed Balinese mask dance, and SEAP students participated in a month-long social studies unit on Indonesia.

Johnson Art Museum: Kaja McGowan, Art History, presented a performance of Balinese dance.

SEAP Special Delivery locates speakers and tailors presentations to enhance classroom study of specific themes or issues. Introduction to Buddhism and Meditation in Southeast Asia featured SEAP Visiting Scholar, Kamala Tiyanich, and SEAP Affiliate, Dolina Millar. They designed and conducted four 45-minute presentations for all 14 to 19 year old residents at New York State's Division for Youth, Camp McCormick Center. As a part of Ithaca High School's 1998 Nosanchuk Lecture Series entitled "Islam: Breaking the Stereotype," Anna Gade, FALCON Indonesia alum and visiting instructor in Cornell's Department of Near Eastern Studies, lectured to 125 9th-12th grade students on the significance of Qu'ran recitation in modern Indonesia.

The Speakers Bureau lists faculty, graduate students, visiting fellows and scholars who are available during the academic year for presentations on specific research interests and regional topics.

A la Carte Requests. This year, the Outreach Office responded to more than 150 requests from authors, students, professors, teachers, film companies, and individuals outside the University.

TEACHER TRAINING PROGRAMS

"Who's New in the Neighborhood: Sowing Seeds of Tolerance for a New Citizenry" was presented to teachers who attended the New York State Conference on Asian Studies at Binghamton University. Three follow-up programs were presented by Discovery Center of the Southern Tier staff to third and fourth grade teachers in Johnson City and Binghamton schools.

"From South to Southeast: An Asian Journey of the Epic Mahabharata". SEAP collaborated with Cornell's South Asia Program to develop this program for K-12 teachers to examine the influence of epic literary traditions on both contemporary and traditional culture.

International Studies Summer Institute: "A Global View of Pop Culture". Each year, Cornell University area studies programs collaborate on this teacher training program for secondary school educators. A different theme related to globalization is presented each year.

Outreach Survey of 500 high school teachers, principals, and district administrators in New York State and Northern Pennsylvania. Respondents had the opportunity to select specific world regions most relevant to their teaching and interests. The survey

results will allow all area studies outreach programs to contact educators in the region more efficiently and less expensively.

Area Studies Business Outreach. SEAP co-sponsored programs on international finance such as the International Law Journal Symposium and the Peace Studies Roundtable Discussion on Asia's Financial Crisis listed earlier.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS

Free Loan Country Study Kits are available to K-12 educators in the region and include audio-visual materials, culture objects, books, periodicals, maps, games and a teacher's manual written by members of the Program staff. Kits are currently available on Cambodia and Indonesia.

Educators' Resource Series. Beginning this year, one new unit will be created annually on an arts and humanities theme.

The Southeast Asia Program Video Collection. Over 90 videos are now available for loan to educators throughout the U.S. Specially selected country packets can be borrowed for a two-week period through Cooperative Extension. Nearly 50 colleges and high schools have borrowed from the video collection this year.

Library Support

The John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia is the largest of its kind in the world. It continues to add to its more than 300,000 titles, including 22,500 periodicals, 1,000 newspapers, and 500 videos. As a global resource, the collection provides comprehensive coverage of disciplines throughout the university. In the course of a year, more than 100 scholars, students, and government officials from around the world come to Ithaca to use the Echols Collection. Six out of 10 questions to Echols staff come from persons not associated with Cornell.

Cornell's Southeast Asia Program, in collaboration with the Echols Collection, has a strong acquisitions program with approximately 10,000 new titles expected to be added to the catalogued collection this year, a 67% increase over last year's acquisition rate.

Microfilming projects in Jakarta and Manila were undertaken this year. The Jakarta project of 600 titles of early twentieth-century *peranakan* literature was carried out with the Koninklijk Instituut voor Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde (Netherlands) and the University of Wisconsin. The film resulting from this project is now at Cornell and is being catalogued. The Manila project, a cooperative venture with the University of the Philippines and the University of Wisconsin, is indexing and filming underground political literature from the 1950s through the end of the Marcos era.

Thanks to the programming assistance of Professor David Wyatt (SEAP), the collection is now able to publish its Accessions List on a monthly schedule.



THE CASE FOR AN
INVESTMENT STRATEGY
IN SOUTHEAST ASIA
FROM ONE WHO HAS
BEEN THERE *(an excerpt of a
New York Times interview with
Warren B. Bailey, November
1997)*

Kenneth N. Gilpin of the New
York Times: *"What advice would
you give to people who are
thinking about investing on their
own in Asia, or in emerging
markets?"*

Warren B. Bailey, Assistant
Professor of Finance, Samuel
Johnson Graduate School of
Management at Cornell:
*"Have patience, a sense of humor
and a trustworthy broker. Buy
safe, big companies that make
sense, hold them for a long time
and buy them when everyone else
is afraid. Have a strong stomach,
and no ego. And travel to the
region. When I went to China for
the first time in 1992, I crossed by
land from Hong Kong, and found
that it was like going into Mexico
from Tijuana. There were no
threatening soldiers; if anything, it
was extremely friendly. And it
punctured any notion I had of a
highly authoritarian state. Had I
not done that in person I would
not be comfortable investing
there."*

Selected Faculty Publications

Wyatt, D. "Thai Historiography —Chronicles." *Making History: A Global Encyclopedia of Historical Writing*. New York: Garland Publishing, 1998. Forthcoming.
Golay, F. (posthumously) "Faces of Empire: U. S.(Philippine Relations, 1891-1946." Center for Southeast Asian Studies. University of Wisconsin-Madison

Program Publications

The Southeast Asia Program Publications office oversees editing, production, marketing and distribution of three book series, one journal, and instructional language texts, as well as certain books that do not fit these categories. Between March 1, 1997, and February 28, 1998, SEAP Publications sold and distributed 5800 volumes to over 2300 customers in 47 countries, with the largest markets North America (52%), Europe (27%), and Southeast Asia and Australia (15%).

SOSEA—Studies on Southeast Asia Series (White Series): includes monographs on the economic history of Southeast Asia as well as political biographies and colonial studies focused on individual countries within the region.

SEAP—Southeast Asia Program Series (Blue Series): includes timely, scholarly monographs, reports, translations, and bibliographies.

CMIP—Cornell Modern Indonesian Project: focuses on Indonesia in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, including many studies of contemporary political events and the evolution of the country's government through this century.

Translation Series: four books of contemporary Japanese scholarship on Southeast Asia.

Indonesia: semi-annual journal highlighting cultural, historical, and socio-economic issues in colonial and post-colonial Indonesia.

Language Texts: instructional texts in Indonesian and Tagalog published by SEAP and others in Khmer, Thai, and Vietnamese reprinted and distributed by SEAP. Language tapes are available separately.

BOOKS PUBLISHED 1997-98

Tana, Li. *Nguyen Cochinchina; Southern Vietnam in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries*. Ithaca, NY: Southeast Asia Program Publications: 1998

Ngaosyvathn Maryoury, and Pheuiphanh Ngaosyvathn. *Paths to Conflagration: Fifty Years of Diplomacy and Warfare in Laos, Thailand and Vietnam, 1778-1828*. Ithaca, NY: Southeast Asia Publications.

Reynolds, Craig J., and Ruth McVey. (The Frank H. Golay Memorial Lectures 2 and 3.) *Reorientations*. Ithaca, NY: Southeast Asian Studies.

Also published in 1997-98, Issues 64 and 65 of the journal, *Indonesia*.

Activities of the Past Year

Following the departure of Shibley Telhami (Government) from Cornell, the Mario Einaudi Center decided to suspend the Program in Contemporary Near Eastern Studies (CNES) for the 1997-98 academic year. The only activity directly sponsored by the program was dissertation travel grants.

There was considerable activity on campus relating to the contemporary Near East, including visits by Dr. Haris Silajdzic (Bartels World Fellow), Seyyed Hossein Nasr (A.D. White Professor at Large), and Itamar Rabinovitch (A.D. White Professor-at-Large). Other lectures and seminars featured L. Craig Johnstone, former U.S. Ambassador to Algeria, Anna Grade, "Quar'an Recitation Competition in Indonesia," Israella Oron, "Women in Combat: Do We Really Want to Win the Battle?" and John Xefos, "The Road Less Travelled: Handling Modern Commercial Transactions in an Islamic Jurisdiction."

Interest in the contemporary Near East on campus, among both faculty and students, remains high.

Comparative Economic Development

History and Mission

The program on Comparative Economic Development (CED) was established in 1985.

Its purpose is to bring together faculty and graduate students who are interested in examining theoretically and empirically the economic effects of policies and exogenous shocks across different regions, economic systems, and levels of development.

Unlike other programs, CED's focus is on the resolution of specific economic issues in different systems (centrally planned, capitalist, and mixed) or regions of the world.

The topics covered, of course, vary with international developments and faculty interests. Examples of questions the program is currently addressing are: 1) a comparison of the effects of different macroeconomic policies (including stabilization and structural adjustment policies) on growth and income distribution; 2) the process of transition from centrally planned to market economies in Eastern Europe, China and other developing countries; and 3) designing development strategies consistent with sustainable development from an agricultural and environmental standpoint.



Faculty and Staff

In addition to the faculty listed below, the core group consists of approximately twenty-five graduate students from disciplines as diverse as economics, industrial and labor relations, city and regional planning, and agricultural economics, and individuals interested in area studies.

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

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Activities of the Past Year

The principal activity sponsored by the program during 1997-1998 was a seminar series. Many of the CED seminars listed below were sponsored jointly with the Development Economics Workshop. A major objective of the program is to bring together economists and development specialists from different parts of the university. Many seminars were attended by a large and diverse group of students and faculty who ordinarily might not come into contact with one another.

SEMINAR SERIES

Wulf Gaertner, Universitat Osnabruck. "Rationality and External Reference"

Mark Rosenzweig, University of Pennsylvania. "Women's Schooling, Home Teaching, and Economic Growth"

Allan Drazen, University of Maryland. "Contagion versus Common Shocks in Currency Crisis"

Shankar Subramanian, Cornell University. "Living Together and Living Apart: The Two-Generational Household in Thailand"

Rachel Kranton, University of Maryland. "The Hazards of Piecemeal Institutional Reform: The Case of British Civil Courts in Colonial India"

Erik Thorbecke, Cornell University. "A Dual-Dual Framework to Analyze the Process of Development"

Garance Genicot, Cornell University. "Bondage and Serfdom: A Paradox of Voluntary Choice"

Yue He, Cornell University. "Spatial Diffusion of Innovation: A Case Study of Corn in Fujian, 1985-1994"

Stephen Smith, George Washington University. "Village Banking and Maternal and Child Health: Theory and Evidence from Honduras and Ecuador"

Abhirup Sarkar, Indian Statistical Institute. "Foreign Investment, Economic Reform, and the Size of the Domestic Market"

Sylvie Lambert, INRA-LEA, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris. "Education Demand and Age at School Enrollment in Tanzania"

George Akerlof, University of California, Berkeley. "Economics and Identity II"

Augustin K. Fosu, Business Administration, Oakland University and Director, African Economic Research Consortium. "Transforming Growth to Development in Sub-Saharan Africa: the Role of Elite Political Instability"

Robert Boyd, University of California, Los Angeles. "Population Structure and Equilibrium Selection in Evolutionary Games"

Mike Conlin, Cornell University. "Peer Group Micro-lending in Canada and the United States"

Henry Wan, Cornell University. "A Non-parametric, Panel Study of Convergence, and the Trade-Development Nexus"

Jean-Philippe Platteau, University of Namur. "Tenure Security and Investment Incentives: Puzzling Evidence from Burkina Faso"



Selected Faculty Publications

- Thorbecke, Erik. "New Collaborative Research: Poverty, Income Distribution, and Labor Issues in SSA." *Research News, African Economic Research Consortium* 1:13-14, 20-21, 1997.
- Thorbecke, Erik. "Whither Africa?" *Africa Notes*, Institute for African Development, Cornell University, April 1997.
- Thorbecke, Erik, and Rodrigo, G.C. "Sources of Growth: A Reconsideration and General Equilibrium Application to Indonesia." *World Development* 25(10): 1609-1625, 1997.
- Thorbecke, Erik, and Henry Wan, eds. *Government and Market: The Relevance of the Taiwanese Performance (1945-1995) to Development Theory and Policy*. Forthcoming.

Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program

History and Mission

The Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program (CFNPP) was created in 1988 within the Division of Nutritional Sciences to assist those concerned with alleviating poverty and malnutrition in developing countries, transition economies of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, and the United States. CFNPP assistance includes applied research, technical cooperation, training, and information exchange. The purpose of the program is to generate knowledge and enhance the availability of useful information to those who make decisions regarding economic growth and income distribution. Of particular interest is how the pattern and structure of growth, as mediated by economic policy, 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. To achieve this goal, CFNPP undertakes research on the effects of certain government policies on the macroeconomy, and its subsequent effects on the poor. In addition, research focuses on the functioning of market and the behavior of various agents, including enterprises, households and individuals, in order to understand how policy change affects welfare and living standards.



Faculty and Staff

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Christine M. Bonner, Administra-
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AFFILIATED PROGRAM FACULTY

The CFNPP professional staff consists primarily of economists as well as associated members and graduate students from several departments who collaborate on specific projects. In addition to the participation by faculty and graduate students in CFNPP activities, the Program maintains a full-time research staff of economists, nutritionists, and anthropologists. These include:

Benoit Dosti, Graduate Student

Garance Gennicot, Graduate Student

Peter Glick, Research Associate

Stephen Haggblade, Senior Research Associate

Stefano Paternostro, Graduate Student

Kenneth Simler, Research Associate

David Stifel, Graduate Student

Stephen Younger, Senior Research Associate

Yazid Dissou, Visiting Professor

VISITING SCHOLARS

John Matovu

Germano Mwabu

Activities of the Past Year

CURRENT RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

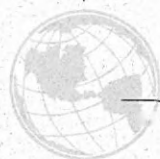
Analysis of the incidence of public expenditures in health and education in five African countries
The effect of women's labor market participation on child malnutrition in Guinea
The progression of public transfers and their impact in labor supply in Romania
The impact of reducing public sector employment on retrenched workers in Ghana and Guinea
The influence of receiving food subsidies on labor market participation and labor supply in Sri Lanka
The incidence of taxation in Africa
The impact of food market liberalization on consumers and producers in Malawi
The effect of the devaluation of the CFA in Africa

PROGRAM FUNDING

The majority of CFNPP's activities are funded by external donors, primarily the Africa Bureau of the Agency for International Development, the African Economic Research Consortium, the World Bank, and foreign governments to whom we provide technical assistance. CFNPP also receives core support from the College of Human Ecology and the Division of Nutritional Sciences.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

The International Training Workshop was organized by CFNPP under the auspices of the African Economic Research Consortium in Kampala, Uganda, in summer 1997. Over 75 senior-level scholars representing 17 countries, along with representatives of the World Bank, bilateral donors, and universities in the U.S. and Europe attended the nine-day workshop. New research methods and findings on poverty alleviation, labor markets, and analysis were discussed, in preparation for the development of research proposals.



Selected Faculty Publications

CFNPP publishes works that are disseminated widely in the U.S. and overseas, including monographs, working papers, a reprint series of journal articles and book chapters, and other documents.

Sahn, David E., ed. *Economic Reform and the Poor in Africa*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1997.

Sahn, David E., and Peter Glick. "Gender and Education Impacts on Employment and Earnings in West Africa: Evidence From Guinea." *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, 45(40): 1997.

Sahn, David E., Stephen D. Younger, and Paul A. Dorosh. *Structural Adjustment Reconsidered: Economic Policy and Poverty in Africa*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1997.

Sahn, David E., Paul A. Dorosh, and Stephen D. Younger. "Exchange Rate, Fiscal and Agricultural Policies in Africa: Does Adjustment Hurt the Poor?" *World Development* 26(4): 1996.

Sahn, David E., and Jehan Arulpragasam. *Economic Transition in Guinea: Implications for Growth and Poverty*. New York: New York University Press, 1996.

Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development

History and Mission

The Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD) was established through private funding in 1990 to enable Cornell faculty and students to work with colleagues and institutions in developing countries to achieve more sustainable agricultural and rural development. CIIFAD, a university program based in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, assists working groups of faculty and students and facilitates collegial interaction with existing interdisciplinary programs at Cornell that share similar interests. These working groups engage in interdisciplinary activities focused on specific problems affecting poverty, hunger, environmental deterioration, social disadvantages, economic constraints and limited management capabilities.



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John Duxbury (Soil, Crops and
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Erick Fernandes (Soil, Crops and
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Jere Haas (Nutritional Sciences)

Jim Haldeman (CIIFAD)

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Louise Buck (Natural Resources),
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Management

Gerald Combs (Nutritional
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David Deshler (Education), Ghana

John Duxbury (Soil, Crops and
Atmospheric Sciences), South Asia

Erick Fernandes (Soil, Crops and
Atmospheric Sciences), Soils of the
Tropics

Larry Fisher, (Center for the
Environment) Conflict Management

Charles Geisler (Rural Sociology),
Dominican Republic

Billie Jean Isbell (Anthropology),
Andean Region

David Lee (Agricultural, Resource
and Managerial Economics), Central
America

Tony Shelton (Entomology),
Integrated Pest Management

Norman Uphoff (Government),
Indonesia, Madagascar

H. Chris Wien (Fruit and Vegetable
Science), Zimbabwe

Activities of the Past Year

COUNTRY-BASED COLLABORATIVE PROGRAMS

Regional Sustainability Strategies: Dominican Republic

In December 1997, CIIFAD and its university and NGO partners in the Dominican Republic completed a three-year, \$350,000 project with the Global Environmental Facility (GEF) operated by the UNDP and World Bank. This grant supported CIIFAD's work with Dominican collaborators on conservation and sustainable development in the region around the Los Haitises National Park. The work included collecting information about the park's ecosystem, community education, farmer training and experimentation in mulch-based agriculture, and conflict management workshops. The results of the three-year project were presented to Dominican officials in April 1998 and are being compiled in a book to be published sometime in 1999.

Sustainable Smallholder Horticultural Development: Zimbabwe

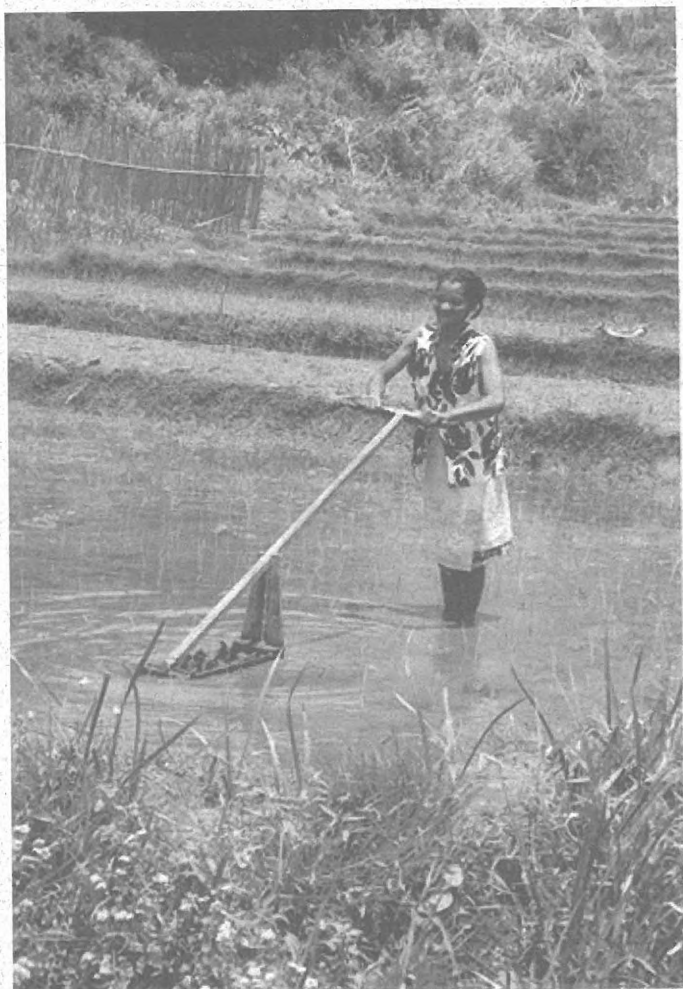
CIIFAD continues to assist with undergraduate and graduate training in horticulture at the University of Zimbabwe and to support studies addressing all aspects of smallholder horticulture. A disease and pest identification manual for extension workers was produced to help smallholder producers reduce vegetable losses from insects and disease pathogens. Also published was a book, *Smallholder Horticulture in Zimbabwe*, that consolidated available knowledge about smallholder horticulture. Subjects range from crop production, resource use, and environmental sustainability, to marketing and transport. The results of a survey of major constraints facing typical smallholder fruit and vegetable producers are also being published.

Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development: Indonesia

The Indonesia program provided support for several other CIIFAD-supported activities, primarily Conflict Management and the working groups on Management of Organic Inputs in Soils of the Tropics and Protected Area Management. Several student studies were also undertaken in Indonesia. One is looking at improving the collection of mortality data so that the impact of chronic diseases, particularly due to Indonesian's changing dietary habits, can be tracked. Other students investigated the potential of agroforestry as a means of controlling *Imperata*, a widespread and invasive weed; the use of specific plants to lure insects away from commercially valuable cabbage crops; and the effectiveness of a community-based school nutrition program aimed at households living below the poverty line.

Sustainable Hillside Development: Central America

CIIFAD's Central American program on hillside agroecosystems concentrates its efforts in Honduras, but works as well with colleagues and institutions in other countries in the region. In November 1997, CIIFAD cosponsored an international workshop on soil health at the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana at Zamorano. This was preceded in June 1997 by a two-week modular course on soil health for Zamorano students taught by Cornell faculty. Other activities include continuing documentation and experimentation with green manures and cover crops, conflict management workshops for more collaborative use of natural resources, and support to ANAFAE, a consortium of 26 Honduran institutions that are interested in sustainable agriculture. The program was successful in getting further support from USAID, in collabo-



Baomiaritra Levita, a farmer in Madagascar, demonstrates the handweeder she uses with the system of rice intensification (SRI), a method that is raising the yields of irrigated rice.

ration with Purdue University, for continuing work with the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana to improve capacity to address the development needs of the region under the University Development Linkages Program.

Conservation Farming in the Tropical Uplands (CFTU): Philippines

CFTU consortium goals focus on four themes: sustainable tropical uplands ecosystems; effective use and development of human resources; responsive national policy frameworks; and empowering local communities. During the year, membership grew to 16 with the addition of three new organizations: the Bohol Agricultural College; the Process Foundation, an NGO; and Waikato University in New Zealand. With the expansion in membership has come an expansion in CFTU's geographic focus. New initiatives are underway on the islands of Bohol and Cebu in the central Visayas and in the northern parts of Mindanao. Collaborations in such areas as indigenous fallow management and agricultural intensification have developed with Indonesian counterparts, and possible cross-national activities are being explored in Vietnam.

Community-based Sustainable Rural Development: Ghana

In Ghana, CIIFAD is part of the Natural Resource Management and Sustainable Agriculture Partnership, which it helped create in 1994. In July-August 1997, CIIFAD supported a Cornell graduate student from Ghana to undertake pilot projects in community-based land use planning and management in the Greater Afram Plains. Another Cornell student working in the region organized a workshop for farmers in Donkorkrom on "Agroforestry for Healthy Soils and Animals." In January 1998, CIIFAD's Ghana program and the Cornell Program on Environmental Conflict Management assisted in a conflict management workshop for stakeholders affected by expansion of Kogyae Strict Nature Reserve. The resolution of conflicting issues was seen as a good model for dealing with similar tensions elsewhere.

Integrated Conservation and Development: Madagascar

Under an extension of project funding from USAID, CIIFAD assumed responsibility through September 1998 for continued development work in the peripheral zone around Ranomafana National Park in cooperation the national park management agency. Helping farmers find alternatives to shifting cultivation, so that endangered rain forest in the park can be preserved, requires a wide range of community initiatives. These include rice production intensification, self-help irrigation and roads improvement, agroforestry innovations, establishing fish cultivation, and community granaries. In collaboration with the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) and local university partners, CIIFAD is developing approaches for engaging local communities in the conservation and management of protected areas.

Intensive Indigenous Agricultural Systems: Andean Region

CIIFAD's activities in the Andean Region, until now primarily in Bolivia, address the challenge of how to support sustainable agricultural and rural development, drawing on local knowledge and people's culture and social organization. The program supports studies related to human health in extreme environments, local perceptions of development, rural-urban economic and social linkages, microfinance opportunities, and irrigation schemes. It is expected that CIIFAD's activities will expand within the Andean region over the next few years.

Sustainability of Post-Green Revolution Agriculture: South Asia

The five-year, \$3 million research program on rice-wheat farming systems in South Asia funded by USAID through the Soil Management Collaborative Research Support Program got under way in 1997. The award substantially expands CIIFAD's previous collaborative research with institutions in India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Pakistan, all cooperating through a rice-wheat consortium established by the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research. Activities focus on soil-related constraints to crop production and increasing the nutrient output of the cropping system. Initial experiments are investigating the effects on productivity of solarizing soils, using legume green manures, and enhancing the micronutrient content of seeds.

THEME-BASED COLLABORATIVE PROGRAMS

Management of Organic Inputs in Soils of the Tropics (MOIST)

Together with CIIFAD's Central America program, MOIST produced a field manual on methods and management strategies for green manure and cover crop systems (GMCCs) in Central America. The manual was compiled with input from farmers, researchers, and technicians (agronomists) and is intended as a practical guide for farmers and extension workers. Wrapping up a year-long series of international and regional meetings on the role of GMCCs in enhancing tropical farming systems, MOIST provided technical assistance to a workshop on GMCCs for smallholder upland farms in northern Vietnam in 1997. Electronic outreach, through websites, on-line databases, and subscriber list-serves continued to facilitate global information exchange. MOIST's faculty coordinator, Erick Fernandes, was appointed to serve as the global coordinator of the Alternatives to Slash-and-Burn initiative of the International Center for Research on Agroforestry (ICRAF).

Food Systems for Improved Health (FSIH)

In September 1997, FSIH held a seminar on "Linking Agriculture to Human Nutrition and Health: National and International Goals" at the combined annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America, and the Soil Science Society of America in Anaheim, California. Papers and discussion from the symposium organized by FSIH on "Creating a Healthful Food System: Linking Agriculture to Human Needs" at the 1997 annual meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) were published in June 1998. FSIH has also received a major USAID grant to develop a research initiative in the Chakaria area of Bangladesh, where rickets has become a serious disease among children. Calcium deficiency in the diet is a possible cause.

Agroforestry

With CIIFAD support, the Cornell Agroforestry Working Group (CAWG), now in its fourth year, awarded ten mini-grants to graduate students and faculty. The mini-grants fund initiatives that add to the base of knowledge about agroforestry or promote its effectiveness as a tool in rural development. During the fall and spring semesters, recipients presented their work in a joint MOIST/CAWG seminar series, providing educational input to the Cornell agroforestry community. In August 1997, CAWG hosted the fifth biennial conference on Agroforestry in North America at Cornell.

Integrated Pest Management (IPM)

During 1997-1998, a number of research initiatives on integrated pest management were undertaken by students doing their graduate degrees or postdoctoral training at Cornell with the support of faculty advisors and in cooperation with partner institutions in several countries, including Honduras, Nicaragua and Indonesia. CIIFAD facilitated these activities either through direct financial support or through assistance in coordinating. These efforts seek to help small farmers protect their crops in ways that protect the environment and are supportive of their socioeconomic improvement.

Protected Area Management (PAM)

CIIFAD's programs in Central America, the Dominican Republic, Indonesia and Madagascar were active in the area of protected area management during the year. The PAM working group supports these programs by identifying and evaluating innovative conceptual and organizational initiatives worldwide. The working group also sponsored a seminar series. The PAM working group is planning an international symposium on "Adaptive Cooperative Management for Protected Areas" at Cornell in September 1998, cosponsored with the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), the World Wildlife Fund (WWF), and the Cornell Center for the Environment.

Conflict Management

With support from CIIFAD, the Cornell Program on Environmental Conflict Management (CPECM) is working with programs in Central America, Dominican Republic, Ghana, Indonesia, Madagascar and the Philippines to establish arrangements where diverse interests can be accommodated. CPECM-sponsored cross-visits, in which one country hosts colleagues from other countries to observe collaborative efforts to deal with environmental conflicts, have proven especially effective in facilitating learning. In July 1998, a national training workshop on environmental conflict management was held in the Philippines, cosponsored by CPECM/CIIFAD and the Eduardo Aboitiz Development Studies Center with Ford Foundation support.

International Agriculture Program

History and Mission

The International Agriculture Program (IAP) was established in 1963. As early as the 1920s the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) engaged in international research, teaching and service, and IAP helped formalize that dimension.

Today, the IAP acts on behalf of the College to foster teaching and research related to agricultural and rural development in diverse natural environments around the world, particularly in developing countries. IAP also seeks to involve faculty members in international cooperative activities, including policy analysis, scientific exchange, collaborative research, teaching abroad, and institutional strengthening. IAP is financially supported by a number of sources including New York State, CALS, the U.S. Agency for International Development, foundations, and self-financing training activities.

More than 40 full-time faculty equivalents are committed to this enterprise. At the same time, IAP is helping students in nearly every field of study to appreciate the issues of international development and the implications of a global economy. This is accomplished by classroom teaching and through the Master of Professional Studies (M.P.S.) Program administered by IAP. Although much of it is undertaken by CALS faculty, work is often in conjunction with other Cornell faculty and graduate students, and with colleagues from collaborating institutions.

There are now 47 professors who are members of the graduate field of International Agriculture and Rural Development, which offers both an M.P.S. degree and an interdisciplinary minor for students doing M.S. or Ph.D. degrees. Undergraduate students can elect a concentration in International Agriculture under the CALS General Studies program.



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VISITING FACULTY AND SCHOLARS

Agriculture Executive Visitors

IAP organizes official visits and study tours for overseas academic administrators, research managers, and government officials. During 1997-98 visitors included:

Research Administrators, North Korea: sponsored by American Friends Service Committee

Ministry Officials, China: sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture

Research Administrator, Chile: sponsored by USDA Cochran Fellowship

Rector and Dean, Hungary: sponsored by Mellon Foundation

Senior Academic Administrators, Turkey and Poland

Humphrey Fellows

During 1997—98, eleven Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows spent 10 months at Cornell developing professional skills for their careers in public service. Humphrey Fellows are mid-career professionals from developing countries, now including Eastern and Central Europe and the former republics of the Soviet Union. The fellowship program allows them to enhance their leadership potential and their managerial skills as well as to increase expertise in their chosen fields of study.

In the fall of 1997 Cornell competed with several other universities for the right to host Humphrey Fellows in the fields of Agriculture, Rural Development, and Natural Resources for the next five years. In January 1998 Cornell was informed that the renewal proposal was successful. The fellowship program is administered by IAP and sponsored by the United States Information Agency.



Activities of the Past Year

AGREEMENTS AND SPONSORED PROGRAMS

IAP enters into agreements with other universities, international research centers, government agencies, development organizations and foundations. Program activities are as diverse as the interests and strengths of faculty. Current agreements include:

The Mellon Foundation, to fund programs at Nitra University in Slovakia and Godollo University of Agricultural Sciences, Hungary
USDA, for selected short-term professional development programs
The Government of Uganda and Ohio State University, to administer a Human Resources Development Program
The Institute of International Education, to administer the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program
The Peace Corps to provide campus representation
The Escuela Agricola Panamericana in Honduras, to jointly offer a Master's degree in tropical agriculture

INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

University of Agriculture, Nitra Slovakia

A \$217,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has enabled Cornell faculty to continue through June 1998 to be involved in the curricular and pedagogical development of the Institute of Economic Studies at the Slovak Agricultural University in Nitra, Slovakia (formerly the University of Agriculture, Nitra). The Institute of Economic Studies was established in 1993 with Cornell assistance and Mellon funding. The main goal of the institute is to teach and conduct research on problems facing the food and agricultural sector of Slovakia in a market-oriented economy, providing Slovakian graduate students with an opportunity to do master's-level work in agricultural economics. Cornell faculty, principally in the Department of Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics and Rural Sociology, have been actively involved, as have the staff of the Community and Rural Development Institute (CARDI).

In addition, Mellon has granted \$70,000 to support a faculty member from Nitra to pursue graduate training in Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics at Cornell. During 1997-98 Zdenko Stefanides completed the M.S. degree under the guidance of Professor Lauren Tauer and Jana Hranaiova began a Ph.D. program under Professor William Tomek.

University of Agricultural Sciences at Godollo " " "

Cornell and the University of Agricultural Sciences at Godollo, Hungary, renewed a five-year collaborative relationship to undertake educational and scholarly projects. With sponsorship from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation since 1995, Cornell, Godollo, the University of Limerick and Teagasc (the Agriculture and Food Development Authority of Ireland) have collaborated on an Economic and Management Development Program for the Hungarian agricultural sector. The project is designed to assist Hungary in its transition to a free-market economy, similar to the IAP program in Slovakia. Faculty in the Department of Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics are principally involved in this program.

China Bridges International

Because of a growing demand for participation in the China-Cornell Fellowship Program it was expanded and renamed China Bridges International. The program is a model for China and other developing countries to counter the "brain drain" phenomenon affecting the developing world. The program supports Chinese scientists and researchers residing in Western countries to spend time as visiting faculty in a Chinese university. In the expanded program Cornell's major role is with the Collaborative Research and Teaching Fellowship Program, the Career Enhancement Fellowship Program, and the Conference and Workshop Programs. Cornell also will have at least two scientific review committees: one for agricultural and life sciences and one for environment and natural resources. The Rockefeller Foundation awarded \$400,000 to China Bridges International as core funding to attract other foundation funding. The Chinese National Natural Science Foundation agreed to pay fellows directly for their international travels. The Chinese State Education Commission expressed interest in matching support for fellows' travel.

Peace Corps

The level of Cornell student interest in and training activity for Peace Corps remains very high. On April 30, 1998, the International Agriculture Program at Cornell and the Peace Corps/Masters International Program entered into a partnership, offering a new option for the Masters of Professional Studies Degree in Agriculture. This partnership provides students the opportunity to pursue the M.P.S. degree in agriculture by combining on-campus academic coursework with a two-year Peace Corps experience.

Uganda Agricultural Research and Training Project (ARTP)

Funded by the World Bank, this project is a joint effort by the National Agricultural Research Organization and Makerere University in Uganda, Ohio State University, and Cornell. Cornell is responsible for coordinating and administering the external advanced degree component of the project. Students pursue M.S. or Ph.D. degrees at Cornell or at other U.S. and British universities before returning to Uganda to work with the National Agricultural Research Organization or to teach at Makerere University. Among the 25 Ugandan students whom IAP has placed in universities, 16 have completed their degrees and have either returned to Uganda or moved into an advanced degree program. Discussions of a possible ARTP Phase II are currently taking place.

IAAS Chapter

At the initiative of IAP, Cornell became the first United States university to form a chapter of the International Association for Agricultural Students. In May 1997, Cornell joined the IAAS whose mission is to promote cooperation and understanding among agricultural students from all over the world. The IAAS promotes bilateral student exchanges between its member universities representing 50 countries. During the past year IAAS has sponsored several seminars and has begun a major fundraising initiative.

Lectures and Training

FOOD EXECUTIVE PROGRAM

Two 1998 Food Executive Programs were funded by the USDA Cochran Fellowship Program. Twenty food industry executives from Armenia, Russia, the Ukraine, and Vietnam attended. Organized by IAP and the Food Industry Management Program (ARME), these week-long courses are designed to increase participants' understanding of food retailing, marketing, and distribution strategies by comparing food distribution systems in the United States with those in the participants' countries.

INDIVIDUALIZED TRAINING PROGRAMS, 1997-98

- Alka Bhargava, U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization trainee from India, Tropical Forest Research Institute, for seed science technology with Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station.
- Sumit Chakrabarti, U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization trainee from India, Indian Institute of Rain and Moist Deciduous Forests Research, year-long training in biological control of insects with the Boyce Thompson Institute.
- Klara Hennyeyova and Iveta Zentkova from the Slovak Agricultural University in Nitra, training with the Department of Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics.
- Elana Horska and Ludmila Nagyova from the Slovak Agricultural University in Nitra, training in market economic concepts with the Department of Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics.
- Ingeborg Klingen, Norwegian entomologist conducting research on insect pathology with Dr. Ann Hayek, Department of Entomology.
- Radha Pamidimukkala, U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization trainee in Consumer Education, with the College of Human Ecology's Policy Analysis and Management.
- Anne Sharada U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization trainee from India in Garment Manufacturing Technology, with the College of Human Ecology's Textile and Apparel Department.
- Jai Pal Singh, U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization trainee from India, Haryana University. Three-month training on plant disorders with the Department of Soil, Crop and Atmospheric Sciences.
- Tulsi Gurung, an extension educator from Bhutan, training in post-harvest loss reduction with the Departments of Fruit and Vegetable Science and Agricultural and Biological Engineering.

Program in International Nutrition

History and Mission

Malnutrition and hunger are widespread in many developing countries, and chronic disease resulting from poor nutrition is an emerging problem. The causes of inadequate nutrition are many and complex, involving biological, economic, social, and political issues. For thirty-five years the Program in International Nutrition (PIN) has been dedicated to eliminating hunger, malnutrition, and chronic disease. The program faculty addresses nutritional problems through research, nutritional education, and training; applied nutrition programs in the community, government, and international organizations; and institutional development.



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Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

SEMINAR SERIES

- Martha Burdick de Piedrasanta, International Eye Foundation. "Understanding and Strengthening the Capacity of Intermediate Organizations (PVOs and NGOs) to Provide Integrated Community Based Vitamin-A Programs in Guatemala"
- Frank Young, Rural Sociology, Cornell University. "Formal Social Participation and Mortality: An Unbreakable Anomaly?"
- Ulla Uusitalo, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "The Impact of Palm Oil Import Policy on Serum Cholesterol of Adult Mauritians"
- Kate Dickin, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Testing the Acceptability of Dietary Intervention Strategies to Improve Vitamin-A Status in Kintampo, Ghana"
- Robert Parker, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Carotene Absorption and Conversion to Vitamin A in Humans"
- Nell Mondy, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Nigeria: Yams and Soy Milk"
- Abas Jahari, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Timing of Physical Activity and Growth Responses to Energy and Micronutrient Supplementation in the Second Year of Life among Chronically Undernourished Indonesian Children"
- Ellen Piwoz, Nutrition Advisor, Academy for Educational Development, Washington, DC. "Program-related Training and Research in East and Southern Africa: Experiences from the SARA and SANA Projects"
- Jennifer Wilkins, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Food Systems: Insights from International Experience for U.S. Extension Programs"
- Judy Pojda, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Does the Baby-friendly Hospital Initiative Influence Breast-feeding? A Case Study in Belize"
- David Pimentel, Entomology and International Agriculture, Cornell University. "Is Population Growth Threatening Food and the Environment?"
- Jennifer Wilkins, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "The Hopelessness of Malnutrition in Poor Countries: Is There Nothing Constructive to Do?"
- Dan Brown, Animal Science, Cornell University. "Animal Agriculture: An Essential Element of Sustainable Food Systems"
- Barbara Reed, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Sales of Food Aid Can Signal Nutritional Distress Not Excess: Results of a Study of Refugee Diet in Camps in the Congo (former Zaire)"
- Guizhou Hu, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Antioxidant Nutrients and Lung Function in China"
- Jeffrey S. Hampl, Nutrition, Simmons College, Boston, MA. "Parental Literacy and Children's Nutritional Status"
- Edward A. Frongillo, Jr. and May Lynn Tann, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "How Can Experts' Judgments Forecast Future Rates of Child Malnutrition?"
- Dan Brown, Animal Science, and David Pellitier, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Tensions between Animal Husbandry, Sustainable Agriculture, and Nutrition: Group Discussion"
- Edward A. Frongillo, Jr. and Cara Olsen, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Accounting for Dropouts in Longitudinal Studies of Growth and Development"
- Purnima Menon, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University. "Incorporating Care into Nutrition Programs: The Care Initiative"
- Ernesto Pollitt, Pediatrics, University of California-Davis. "Multiple Developmental Effects from Early Supplementary Feeding"



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Leo and Arvilla Berger International Legal Studies Program

History and Mission

Cornell offers one of the country's oldest and most distinguished programs in international legal education. The program was founded in 1948 with a grant from Myron Taylor, Presidential Representative to the Vatican during World War II and the benefactor for whom the law school building is named. It was one of the first of its kind in an American law school and remains one of the country's leading programs in international legal studies. In 1992-93 the program was renamed the Berger International Legal Studies Program (BILS) in honor of Leo and Arvilla Berger who have provided a generous program endowment. The program also benefits from a second endowment established in that year by the estate of Elizabeth and Arthur Reich. The Reich Directorship of the program, held by Professor John J. Barcelo III, has been named to honor the Reichs.

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Activities of the Past Year

Cornell-Paris I Summer Institute in Paris (July 1-August 2, 1997)

In 1997, the Cornell Law School and the University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne successfully held their fourth annual Summer Institute of International and Comparative Law in Paris. The Summer Institute enables students to study and compare the American and European legal systems in a uniquely international and culturally rich setting. The faculty is drawn from Cornell Law School, Paris 1, and other leading European universities. Ninety-six students, 24 from Cornell, 31 from other U.S. law schools, and 41 from foreign law schools and law firms throughout the world, participated in the 1997 program. A similar program is being planned for 1998.

"Lawyers' Practice and Ideals: A Comparative View"

This one-day symposium considered two related subjects: (1) a comparative examination of the roles, functions, and activities of U.S. lawyers and those in major Western European Countries; and (2) important differences in the ethics, rules, and professional ideologies of the U.S. legal profession and those in Western European countries. Several scholars were commissioned to write papers on each topic; other scholars and practitioners commented on the papers. Cornell faculty, members of the law faculty from the University of Paris 1, and colleagues from throughout Europe participated. A published version of symposium papers is scheduled for release next year.

University of Sydney Program

This student and faculty exchange program saw the first Cornell Law student begin study at the University of Sydney and the first University of Sydney student begin studies at the Cornell Law School.

International Moot Court Competitions (April 1997)

Under the auspices of the Berger Program, Cornell teams participated in several international moot court competitions in 1997, including the annual Phillip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition. Cornell Law School once again sent a team of upperclass students to participate in the William C. Vis Commercial Arbitration Moot in Vienna, Austria.

In Spring 1998, Cornell sent a team of first-year students to compete in the annual international moot court sponsored by the Canadian Law Firm of Fasken Campbell Godfrey in Toronto.

Symposia, Conferences, and Special Events

Cornell 1998 International Law Journal Symposium (March 6-7, 1998)

The symposium "The International Regulation of Foreign Direct Investment: Obstacles and Evolution" was held at Cornell Law School and featured as keynote speaker The Honorable Jeffrey Lang, Deputy United States Trade Representative. As part of the symposium, key U.S. and European negotiators discussed the future of the proposed Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI). Three panels of academics, policy advocates, and policy makers discussed the MAI and other attempts under way to regulate foreign direct investment. The first panel examined institutional arrangements relating to the MAI, including efforts to regulate foreign direct investment through bilateral treaties and through other international institutions like the





Roger Errera (left), a member of the Conseil d'état, France's supreme court for administrative law, confers with Professor John Barcelo III (center) during a tour of the court as part of Cornell Law School's Summer Institute of International and Comparative Law in Paris. The Summer Institute was jointly sponsored with the Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne in 1998.

World Trade Organization. The second panel focused on the national treatment of foreign investments. The third panel considered whether labor and environmental standards should be included in the MAI and other investment agreements under negotiation.

World Food Day Symposium

Cosponsored with the Institute for African Development and the Rose Goldsen Fund along with multiple Cornell programs, the symposium was held at the law school. (See Institute for African Development.)

Briggs Society of International Law United Nations Visit

The Berger Program cosponsored this event which invited law students to formal and informal discussions at the United Nations and the New York law offices of Rogers & Wells, a well-known international law firm. The discussions concerned various aspects and issues in the practice of international law. The keynote address, held at the U.N., was given by Dr. Mpazi Sinjela of the Office of Legal Affairs who spoke on the International Criminal Court, human rights, and gender issues.

SPEAKER SERIES

Fall 1997

- H.E. Ljubica Z. Acevska, Macedonian Ambassador to the United States. Informal Remarks. James Allan, Law, Otago University, New Zealand. "The New Zealand Constitution and How It Facilitated Economic Reform"
- Uwe Blaurock, University of Freiburg, Germany. "Steps toward a Uniform Corporate Law in the European Union"
- John E. C. Brierley, Wainwright Professor of Civil Law, McGill University, Canada. "Presence and Future of French Law in North America"
- Enrico Colombatto, Economics, University of Turin and Director, International Centre for Economic Research (ICER). "Protectionism in Developed Countries: Too Much or Too Little?"
- Mladjan Dinkic, Economics, University of Belgrade. "The Economics of Destruction: Hyperinflation in Yugoslavia"
- Gregory Fox, New York University School of Law. "Democracy and International Law: Friends or Foes"
- Werner Heun, Institute for General Theory of State and Political Science, University of Göttingen, Germany. "Constitutional Limits on Public Debt: The German Experience," and "The European Central Bank within the Framework of the European Monetary Union"
- Andreas Jacovides, Ambassador/Special Advisor, Cyprus Mission to the U.N. "The Role of International Law in Diplomacy"
- Penelope Mathew, Law, University of Melbourne, Australia, and Visiting Research Associate, Centre for Refugee Studies, York University, Canada. "Desert Heart: Refugees in Australia"
- Arthur von Mehren, Law, Harvard University Law School. "The Hague Conference's Bold Initiative: A Convention Addressing Both Jurisdiction to Adjudicate and Enforcement of Judgments"
- Justice Ronald Sackville, Federal Court of Australia. "The Influence of International Law on Australian Courts"
- Tibor Varady, Law, Central European University, Budapest, Hungary. "Law and Ethnicity in Bosnia"
- Walter Weyrauch, Stephen C. O'Connell Professor of Law, University of Florida. "The Ethics of Legal Scholarship and Teaching"

Christine Windbichler, Law, Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany. "Relational Contracts, Civil Codes, and Mandatory Law: A German Perspective"

Spring 1998

Reed Brody, Advocacy Director of Human Rights Watch, Former Deputy Chief of the U.N. Secretary-General's Investigative Team in the Democratic Republic of Congo. "Investigating Massacres in the Congo"

Juan Carlos Esguerra, Colombian Ambassador to the United States. "The War Against Drugs and the Colombia-U.S. Relationship"

Patrick Juillard, Law, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne. "Bilateral Treaties and Foreign Direct Investment"

Matthew McHugh, Counselor to the President, World Bank. "Economic Development Abroad, Its Relevance to U.S. Interests, and the Role of the World Bank"

Alfredo Macchiati, Commissione Nazionale per la Società e la Borsa, Italy. "Privatization, Italian Style."

Shibley Telhami, Anwar Sadat Chair in Population, Development and Peace, University of Maryland, and Board Member, Human Rights Watch/Middle East. "Human Rights and the Palestinian Entity"

Tibor Varady, Law, Central European University, Budapest, Hungary. "Kosovo: The Remaining Choices"

John E. Xefos, Partner, Baker & McKenzie, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. "The Road Less Traveled: Handling Modern Commercial Transactions in an Islamic Jurisdiction"

Reinhard Zimmermann, Law, University of Regensburg, Germany. "European Private Law"

Fellowships and Grants

Schlesinger Fellowship

Anne-Severine Douard, LL.M., class of 1998.

Curriculum

In addition to a specialized degree for J.D. candidates (J.D. with Specialization in International Legal Affairs), the Berger program offers students a unique dual J.D./LL.M. in International and Comparative Law obtainable in only three years. Eight students graduated with this degree in the spring of 1998. Twenty-one are currently working towards this degree.

The Berger program has also established an innovative and cooperative program with the University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne. After two years of study at Cornell Law School followed by two years at Paris 1, a successful student is awarded both a J.D. and a Maitrise en Droit degree. Currently eight students are enrolled in this program.

Library Support

In addition to comprehensive coverage of Anglo-American law sources, the Cornell Law Library holds substantial research collections in international, foreign, and comparative law, with a focus on the former British Commonwealth and European



countries, as well as public and private international law, international trade law, and human rights. Historically significant materials are in the rare book collection, the endowed Bennett collection of older statutes and session laws, and a collection of nineteenth-century trials. Visiting scholars from the United States and abroad make extensive use of Cornell's excellent international library.

In addition, the law library has entered into partnerships with the International Court of Justice, the supreme judicial body of the United Nations, located in the Hague, the Netherlands, and the International Labour Organization, located in Geneva, Switzerland, to help disseminate information over the Internet. The law library's web site, at www.lawschool.cornell.edu/library, is an important service used by legal researchers at Cornell and around the world. The library web site has been recognized by the American Association of Law Libraries and received the 1998 Award for Best Law Library Publication (non-print). It features InSITE, a weekly annotated list of legal web sites, the Cornell Legal Research Encyclopedia, a compilation of electronic and print legal resources arranged by subject and jurisdiction, including the extensive guide, "Foreign and International Legal Resources on the Internet." The law library has also created the official mirror site for the ILO for the Americas, and provides access to decisions of the International Court of Justice.

Several requests were received this year for Liberian law materials, because of the efforts of that country in rebuilding the rule of law in Liberia. Cornell possesses the foremost collection in the world because of Professor Milton Konvitz's efforts in helping publish the laws and decisions of Liberia in the sixties.

Program Publications

The Cornell International Law Journal, one of the oldest and best known of the professional journals devoted to international and comparative law, is produced three times each year by a group of approximately forty J.D. and graduate law students. It includes articles by leading scholars, practitioners, and government officials, as well as shorter pieces written by the student editors. In addition, the journal hosts an annual interdisciplinary conference on a current international law topic and publishes the papers presented. The subject of this year's symposium, held March 6, 1998, was "The International Regulation of Foreign Direct Investment: Obstacles and Evolution."

The Cornell International Law Journal student staff also publishes a specialized journal, *Review of the Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods*, which is devoted to international sales law. The first issue appeared in May of 1996.

Cornell Participatory Action Research Network

History and Mission

The Cornell Participatory Action Research Network (CPARN) of faculty, staff, and students is committed to the ongoing study and promotion of participatory action research as a legitimate and important framework for understanding and addressing human and social problems. Participatory action research (PAR) is based on relationships of active collaboration between the academy and the public. Professional practitioners are joined in the inquiry process by members of the organization or community under study. From inquiry design, information collection, evaluation, and presentation, to responsive action planning—the research reflects the values, conflicts and agendas represented by each participant.

Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

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Mildred E. Warner (City and Regional Planning)

Activities of the Past Year

The Cornell PAR Network assumed a leadership role in the international action research World Congress (Convergence), held in Cartagena, Colombia on June 1-5, 1997. CPARN's key role in planning, implementing, and following through on this critical conference (attendance ca. 1,000) augmented the reputation of Cornell as a strong locus of work and leadership for action and participatory social inquiry. Davydd Greenwood was a member of a twelve-person e-mail group that worked for 18 months to plan and prepare for this conference. Beginning in the spring of 1997, PARnet (CPARN's World Wide Web site) also served as the official host location for information about this international conference, providing schedules, lodging, registration, and abstracts of papers. This service was invaluable to many conference attendees, as information about the conference was difficult to obtain through more conventional means. Presentations by CPARN members at the Congress included David Deshler, "Farmer Participatory Research: Ghanian Farmer Experiments for Agriculture and Natural Resource Management; Davydd Greenwood, "Trajectories in Action Research, European Developments in Action Research"; Ann Martin, "Contributions of Cornelian William Foote Whyte to Action Research Theory" and "Practice Emphasis on Participatory Researchers Learning from Their Own Difficulties with Inclusion"; and Nancy Grudens-Schuck, "PAR in Environmental and Sustainable Agricultural Settings."

During the fall of 1997, consultation took place with the North Atlantic Marine Alliance (NAMA), a group of fishermen, community organizers, scientists, conservationists, educators, and others experienced in and knowledgeable about fisheries management who want to change its fundamental approach in this region. The group's objective is to generate a new voice and institutional presence that will build on principles of ecological and economic sustainability, personal responsibility and accountability, resource protection, and distributed power and authority. NAMA leaders representatives made a two-day visit to Cornell for conversation and exploration of mutual interests.

ACTION AND RESEARCH PROJECTS

David Deshler continued to work closely with the Farmer-Centered Research and Extension (FCR&E) working group under the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development (CIIFAD). Ann Martin and Diana Straut led Pittsford (NY) School District teacher and administration bargainers through an extensive critical reflection of their use of the mutual gains negotiation process resulting in a set of joint protocols for action. They also worked throughout the year with the board of Literacy Volunteers of New York State as they struggle to redefine literacy beyond Welfare-to-Work. David Pelletier initiated a large PAR project on community food security in the six counties of New York's North Country (Jefferson, Lewis, St. Lawrence, Franklin, Clinton and Essex). Diana Straut and Robert Rich managed a visioning conference for trade and transportation cooperation in the Northern Plains Region, which included the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Regional Conferences

"Participatory Research, Communities, and the Academy." (PAR Exchange '97, October 23-25, 1997, Ontario Institute for the Study of Education (OISE), Toronto. This regional effort was a colloquium in which seven students and faculty from Cornell took part; it included both presentations and visits to exciting community sites where action research is being implemented.

Central New York PAR Networking Conference (April 4, 1998)

Over 20 members of the Cornell PAR Network and the Syracuse Social Movements Initiative of Syracuse University gathered to share PAR work in progress and to discuss issues arising out of conducting PAR.

Training Workshop

"Learning to Use Tools from the Toolbox of Participatory Techniques"

Conducted by Ricardo Ramirez, the International Support Group (ISG) and a doctoral student in Rural Studies for Sustainable Communities, University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

SEMINAR SERIES

Stephen Toulmin, Henry R. Luce Professor, Center for Multi-ethnic and Trans-national Studies, University of Southern California. "Beyond Theory: A Philosopher Defends Action Research as Genuine Research"

Michael Reynolds, Education. "Improving Our Own Community: Participatory Action Research in the Physics 101-102 Curriculum Revision Project"

Mildred Warner, City and Regional Planning, and Judith Schneyer, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Dutchess County. "Collaborative Research between Community Development Practitioners and University-based Researchers: Challenges and Benefits"

Mary Jo Dudley, Latin America Studies Program. "Visibility, Transparency, and Voice: Reflections on Using PAR, Feminist Methodologies and Video for Research"

Davydd Greenwood, Anthropology; Bill Lacy, Rural Sociology; Heidi Haugen, Education. "The Future of Social Research and the University: Is There One?" Sponsored by the International Political Economy Program

Curtis Ogden, Volunteer Service Coordinator for the Learning Web. "Youth and Social Action: Lessons from the Field"

Lorna Acebedo, Graduate Student, Education, and Vennie Acebedo, Ph.D. Candidate, Bailey Hortorium. "Participatory Approaches to Natural Resources Management on Fragile Lands in the Philippines"

Ricardo Ramirez, International Support Group (ISG) and Rural Studies for Sustainable Communities, University of Guelph (Ontario, Canada). "One PAR Story on Three Continents: Mapping Communications Networks"

Harold Rudy, Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCA); David Armitage, Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition (OFEC) and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), and Brent Kennedy, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "The Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition: A Collaborative Approach to Public Decision-making." Cosponsors: OSCA, OFEC, OFA and the Cornell Conflict Resolution Network.

LECTURES

John Forester and Davydd Greenwood. "Consensus Building and PAR: Complementary or Contradictory?" Cornell's STS lunch seminars
Jennifer Greene and Davydd Greenwood. "Participatory Action Research"
David Pelletier. "Searching for Food Security in New York's North Country"
David Pelletier. "Involving Communities in Defining Public Health Problems: A Community Food Security Example"

New Courses

Summer Session '97:

Farmer-Centered Research and Extension. David Deshler.
City and Regional Planning 546: Community and Environmental Dispute Resolution.
John Forester
Anthropology 362/662 and Anthropology 663 on Action Research. Davydd Greenwood
Education 120: Education for Empowerment. Roger Steele, David Deshler, and Diana Straut

Other Things to Report

TRAVEL

The World Congress (Convergence) in Cartagena, Columbia, was attended by David Deshler, Davydd Greenwood, Ann Martin, Carla Shafer, and graduate students Juan Arbona, Susan Boser, Nancy Grudens-Schuck, Jason Matus, Teresa Vazquez, and Rees Warner.

Morten Levin and Davydd Greenwood spoke on "The Reconstruction of Universities: Seeking a Different Integration into Knowledge Development Processes" at the Skebo Conference on Action Research, Sweden. They also made a presentation at the Fred Emery Memorial Conference, Istanbul.

Ann Martin made a presentation, "Learning to Learn: A Search Conference Centered on Learning and Teaching," at the Fred Emory Memorial Conference in Istanbul.

Davydd Greenwood and Morten Levin made a presentation entitled "Action Research: Its Value as Social Research and Its Utility as a Critique of Disengaged Social Science of Socially Disengaged Universities" at the Theory of Science Forum, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Dragvoll.

GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH IN PAR

Patricia Biermayr-Jenzano, M.S., Education. "Women Migrant Farmworkers in NYS: Adaptation, Identity, and Initiative"
Nancy Grudens-Schuck, Ph.D., Education. "A Participatory Action Research Study of the Ontario Environmental Farm Program"
Jason Matus, M.P.S., International Development. "Participatory Action Research and Participatory Rural Appraisal in Famine Relief: A Necessary Synthesis"
Kalay Mordock, M.S., Education. "Participatory Action Research Case Studies"
Wini Puspa Utari, M.P.S., Plant Protection. "Participatory Action Research through Photography for Integrated Pest Management in Indonesia"



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International Political Economy Program

History and Mission

The International Political Economy Program (IPE) is relatively small in the programmatic structure of the Einaudi Center, but it continues to make an impact in the academic community at Cornell. The IPE Program addresses global and comparative issues of relevance to a critical mass of about a dozen faculty and four dozen graduate students and a few undergraduates, drawn from a variety of disciplines and colleges on campus. In fact most of these faculty and students have inter-disciplinary interests that cross-cut area studies, and so the IPE Program performs a valuable integrating role on campus. Our current mission is to address issues of interest to graduate students and provide greater access to the program, including having graduate students participate in planning.

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Activities of the Past Year

Our main activities for 1997-98 included: (1) an interactive panel series; (2) visiting lectures; (3) involvement in the Third Annual Great Lakes Graduate Conference on Political Economy; (4) graduate student travel support for research and conference participation; and (5) joint sponsorships with other Cornell programs of speakers and conferences such as International Studies in Planning, Institute of African Development, Latin American Studies Program, and South Asia Program. Our major preoccupation was to elevate the role of graduate students in the activities of the program. To this end, we initiated the interactive panel series designed to bring together students and faculty on panels charged with a topical question, and open to audience participation. The format involved two faculty and two graduate students being asked to address a question for eight minutes each, with a right of reply, and then responses from the audience. This proved to be highly successful in attracting large audiences (between twenty-five and fifty with about 80 percent students) and in generating some rigorous debate.

In May 1997 we sponsored four graduate students to attend the Third Annual Great Lakes Graduate Conference on Political Economy, at York University: Michael Beesten, Tanya Heurich, Saadia Toor, and Bob Torres.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

INTERACTIVE PANELS

"Labor in the New World Order: Is the Working Class Still Working, and Still a Class?" Panelists: Maria Cook, Kate Bronfenbrenner, Elena Iankova and Martin Behrens (Industrial and Labor Relations).

"Is There a Political Economy of Identity?" Panelists: Anna Marie Smith (Government), Terry Turner (Anthropology), Kathy Rankin and Kanishka Goonawardena (City and Regional Planning).

"The Future of Social Research in the University: Is There One?" Panelists: Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology), Bill Lacy (Rural Sociology), Heidi Haugen (Education).

LECTURES

Robert Catley, Penn State University/University of Adelaide. "The Role of the State in East Asian Development"

Robert Jessop, University of Lancaster. "The Politics of Globalization"

Michele Cangiani, University of Venice. "Karl Polanyi and the Politics of the Great Transformation"

Program in International Studies in Planning

History and Mission

As the world becomes urban, cities, their inhabitants, and the regions that they dominate have become central themes for students of international development. The

Program in International Studies in Planning (ISP) has addressed economic, social and environmental questions related to urbanization and the spatial dimensions of development processes since 1971. ISP is formally affiliated with the Department of City and Regional Planning, International Studies in Planning, from which it draws its core faculty whose interests include urban and regional theory, regional planning, political economy, development planning, local economic and development policy, quantitative analysis, gender and development, and social and environmental movements.



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Porus Olpadwala (City and Regional Planning), Advisory Board

Ronald Herring, Director, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies (ex officio)

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Ann Margaret Esnard, City and Regional Planning

William W. Goldsmith, City and Regional Planning

David Lewis, City and Regional Planning, and Director, Institute for African Development

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Pierre Yves Saunier, Researcher, Centre National des Recherches Scientifiques (CNRS), France

Franciso Silva, Mayor, Municipality of Barranco, Peru

Naresh Singh, Senior Advisor for Sustainable Livelihoods, United Nations Development Program, New York

Activities of the Past Year

Throughout the year, the program in International Studies in Planning worked in collaboration with the Department of City and Regional Planning, Einaudi Center area studies programs, and the Field of International Development Studies to help graduate students undertake research on new sets of urban and regional issues and prepare for careers in the rapidly changing institutional landscape of international development. To that end, as in the past, ISP encouraged graduate student research abroad by developing collaborative research initiatives with academic institutions, government agencies, and NGOs in Latin America, Africa, and Asia and by funding travel grants for thesis and dissertation research abroad.

As in the past, graduate students specializing in International Studies in Planning could enroll in the two-year Master of Regional Planning and Ph.D. programs in City and Regional Planning or in the one-year Master of Professional Studies in International Development program. In addition to providing students with a solid theoretical and methodological background, ISP courses in the Department of City and Regional Planning introduce students to emerging issues in the planning field. In Spring 1998, ISP faculty, board, and students began a curriculum review that will lead to revision of the ISP concentration in the coming year.

ISP faculty and graduate students worked together to bring guest speakers to campus for formal and informal seminars, and met throughout the academic year to discuss curricular and research interests. An ISP listserv managed by CRP graduate student Brady Moss provided students and faculty with information about international conferences and workshops, publications, Cornell courses and events, and job opportunities related to international urban, spatial and development issues.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

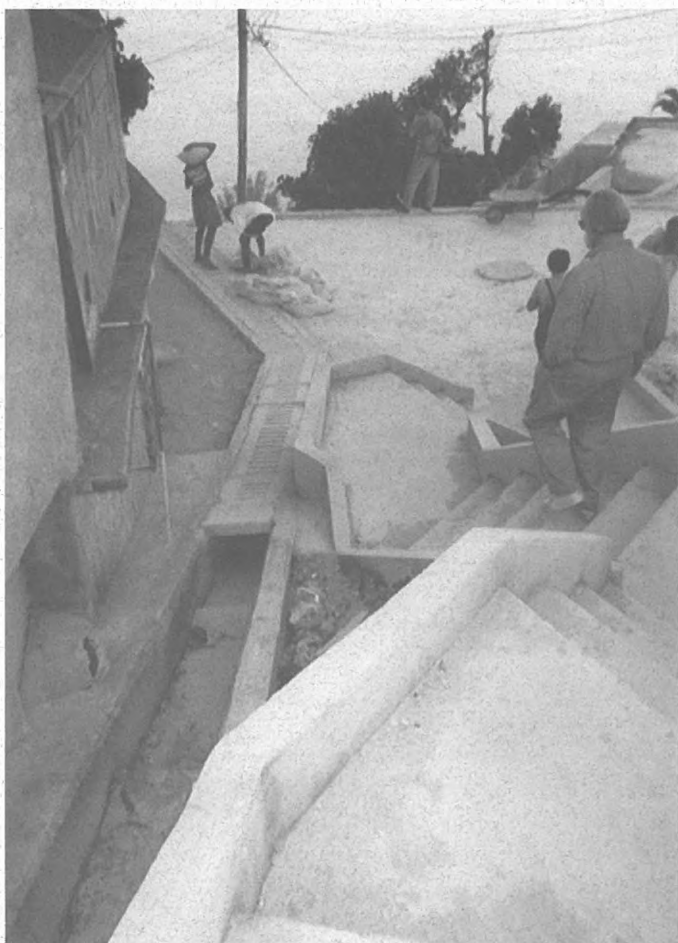
WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

"The Future of the Latin American City: Rebuilding Communities and Landscapes" (July 1997)

A workshop held on campus brought together urban researchers and activists to examine urban environmental policies, social movements, and examples of promising alternative environmental planning practices.

Planning Workshop (December 1997)

Program faculty members Barbara Lynch and William Goldsmith, and graduate student Luis Santiago, were joined by Professor Matthew Drennan, City and Regional Planning, at a planning workshop hosted by the Graduate School of Planning, University of Puerto Rico (UPR), Rio Piedras Campus. The object of the workshop was to define ways to strengthen urban and environmental research on issues of growing concern to Puerto Ricans. The meeting was attended by economist Elias Guitierrez, interim director of the Planning School, and six faculty members. Other participants included high level administrators from the University of Puerto Rico, the InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico, and the Puerto Rico Higher Education Council. An ISP working group took advantage of UPR Planning Professor Carmen Concepcion's visit to Cornell in April 1998 to plan a program of collaborative activities.



Infrastructure improvements underway in a Rio de Janeiro favela. The work is funded by the Inter American Development Bank.

Planning Research and Teaching Program (June 1998)

Building on an initiative supported by a USIA grant, ISP and faculty at the Institute for Urban and Regional Research and Planning (IPPUR), Federal University of Rio de Janeiro moved forward with plans for an integrated planning research and teaching program. IPPUR invited Barbara Lynch to Rio de Janeiro, where she gave a series of lectures on environmental justice issues in Latin America, met with graduate students working on environmental planning issues, and worked with IPPUR faculty Carlos Vainer, Henri Acselrad, and Pedro Abramo to design a bi-national graduate course on urban environment planning, policies, and social movements.

SEMINAR SERIES

Spring Seminar Series, 1998

The seminar series is a weekly event designed to address contemporary international urban, spatial, and development issues of interest to planners. The 1998 seminar series focused primarily on violence, contention, and conflict management in international settings. Cornell faculty and staff participating in the series included John Weiss (History), Paul Gellert (Rural Sociology), and Sidney Tarrow (Government), and Lance Compa and Mark Anner, (Industrial and Labor Relations). Veena Das, Professor of Sociology at the

New School for Social Research and the University of Delhi, Dipesh Chakrabarty, Professor of South Asian Languages and Civilizations, University of Chicago, and John Weiss, Cornell University, discussed the origins and expression of ethnic conflict in South Asia and the Balkans. Nancy Tierney, Coalition on Addiction, Pregnancy, and Parenting in Boston, Behzad Yagmian, Professor of Economics Ramapo College, Gellert, Compa and Anner asked how economic and social changes have given rise to violence against the environment and against children, rural and urban workers, and ordinary citizens. Tarrow, in contrast, focused on the formation of contentious activity as a result of European integration. Peter Vandergeest, traced the role that mapping has played in creating conditions supportive of state violence, while Professor Paul Chevigny, New York University Law School, and Robert Maguire, Representative, InterAmerican Foundation, addressed ongoing efforts to reduce police violence in Brazil and Haiti. Two speakers focused on infrastructure issues: Stephen Bunker, Professor of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, examined the political economy of raw materials transport to Japan, while Karen Polenske, Professor of Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussed the technology-energy-environment-health chain in China. Teofilo Altimirano, Professor of Anthropology at the Catholic University in Lima, examined the role of religious associations in reshaping Peruvian identity in New Jersey.

Informal Seminars

in addition to the regular Spring Seminar series, ISP hosted several seminars that allowed for informal exchange between Cornell students and faculty and planning practitioners working in international settings. In 1997-98, our visitors included: Francisco Silva Mayor of the Peruvian municipality of Barranco; Alan Mabin, Director of the Development Planning and Design Research Group at Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg; Naresh Singh, Senior Advisor, Sustainable Livelihoods United Nations Development Program; Banospit Mekvichai, a planner working for the city of Bangkok, Thailand; and Jean Luis Cohen, Professor of Architecture and Urbanism, University of Paris.

LECTURES

- John Weiss, History, Cornell University, "Bosnia: The Puzzling Palette of Violence in the Reconstruction of Civic Culture"
- Paul Chevigny, New York University Law School. "Police Violence and Reform in Brazil"
- Lance Compa and Mark Anner, Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University. "Violence against Workers in the Global Economy: Freedom of Association and International Labor Standards"
- Peter Vandergeest, Sociology, York University. "Weapons of Seduction: Environment and Development Mapping"
- Paul Gellert, Rural Sociology, Cornell University. "Up in Smoke: Problems of State Capacity in Indonesian Forests"
- Teófilo Altimirano, Anthropology, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru. "Transnationalism and Cultural Encounters: Peruvians in Patterson, NY"
- Stephen G. Bunker, Sociology, University of Wisconsin. "Getting the Goods Home Cheaply: Raw Materials Transport and Rising Core Economies"
- Nancy Tierney, Coalition on Addiction, Pregnancy, and Parenting and the Cambridge Housing Authority. "Circles of Violence, Repression and Resiliency: Street Children in Guatemala City"
- Robert Maguire, Representative, InterAmerican Foundation. "Progress toward Haitian Demilitarization"
- Sidney Tarrow Government Department, Cornell University. "Turning Globalization on Its Head: Popular Responses to European Integration"
- Behzad Yagmaian, Professor of Economics, Ramapo College. "The Violence of Economics, State and the Ballad of Everyday Life in Iran"
- Karen Polenske, Department of Planning, MIT. "The Technology-Energy-Environment-Health Chain in China"
- Veena Das, Department of Sociology, University of Delhi and New School for Social Research. "Urban Violence and Resettlement in India"
- Dipesh Chakrabarty, South Asian Languages and Civilizations, University of Chicago. "On Having Been Neighbors Once: The Space of Partition in Hindu-Muslim Memories in Bengal"

New Courses and Other Curricular Initiatives

NEW COURSES

New courses taught in 1997-98 included the following addition to the offerings in

Rome:

CRP408 /608: Urban Geographic Information Systems in Planning. Esnard

CRP 416: The European City: The Public Sphere and Public Space. Krumholz

CRP495d /609: Migration and Development. Plater

CRP 679.36: Infrastructure in the Third World: A Political Economy /Ecology

Approach. Lynch

CRP495b /679a: Contemporary Legal and Social Problems in Africa. Ndulo

Plans are currently underway for the development of a bi-national course on urban environment that would be taught in Rio de Janeiro and in Ithaca by faculty from the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cornell and from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro.

CONSORTIUM ON SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY PLANNING

In 1997 the U.S. Department of Education awarded a North American Mobility Consortium Grant to International Studies in Planning as one of three U.S. universities participating in a Consortium on Sustainable Community Planning. The award provides fellowship support to Cornell graduate students working in Mexico and Canada. The consortium allows students to combine an academic program with a supervised internship with local environmental and community development NGOs

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Members of the Consortium met at York University to discuss the mechanics of the exchange and plan for collaborative research initiatives on urban environmental issues that cross national borders. Attending the meeting were City and Regional Planning faculty Barbara Lynch and Rolf Pendall.

Peace Studies Program

History and Mission

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, the program has evolved with changes in the world. In addition to their long-standing focus on arms control issues, particularly nuclear proliferation, program members are concerned with the international security agenda in the post-Cold War world. For example, the program has supported projects on global environmental change and social justice, on ethnicity and international conflict, on women in the military, and on the social and psychological origins of collective violence. At the same time, the program continues to support more traditional investigations of peace, war, and diplomacy, in both contemporary and historical contexts. The program is distinguished by its thoroughly interdisciplinary character and its emphasis on long-term policy issues. Both are essential for the program's objective of investigating the intellectual foundations of security and the preservation of peace.



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Brenda L. Moore, Visiting Fellow, SUNY-Buffalo

Activities of the Past Year

The program's activities in 1997-98 focused on our central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. The weekly seminar series brings together faculty and students from the entire campus. Speakers during the past year included Ljubica Z. Acevska, the Macedonian ambassador to the U.S., and Itamar Rabinovich, the former ambassador from Israel to the U.S.

The popular current events roundtable discussions, which are part of the weekly series, focused on issues such as the Asian financial crisis. The program hosted two University Lecturers and cosponsored speakers, symposiums, and other special events with other campus groups. The program was in its final year of funding from a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation on the theme "Technology and Security." During 1997-98 the grant provided for a conference, postdoctoral assistance, small grants for faculty research, monthly dinner research seminars, and graduate fellowships and travel grants. The program was awarded another three-year grant from the MacArthur Foundation that will begin in 1999 to support ongoing and new initiatives in "Technology and Security" and "Regional Security."

During the past year the Cornell Conflict Resolution Network (C-CoRN) was formed as a forum for the Cornell University conflict resolution community. The Cornell/PERC Institute on Conflict Resolution (ICR), the Program on Environmental Conflict Management (CPECM) and the Peace Studies Program were the charter members.



Itamar Rabinovich (center), former Israeli Ambassador to the United States and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large at Cornell, speaks with Judith Reppy (left), Associate Director of the Peace Studies Program, and Walter LaFeber, the Marie Underhill Noll Professor of History, before Rabinovich's lecture "Washington, the Middle East, and the Peace Process" in April 1997. Rabinovich is a former Dean of Faculty at Tel Aviv University.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

WORKSHOPS

Ninth International Summer Symposium on Science and World Affairs. Organized by a group from the Defense and Arms Control Studies Program at MIT with support from the Union of Concerned Scientists. The Peace Studies Program cosponsored this event at Cornell.

"China in the International Arena." Peace Studies hosted a panel discussion and a reception.

"The Future of Conflict Resolution: Shaping the Cornell Response."
Sponsor: Cornell Conflict Resolution Network (C-CoRN).

"Secrecy and Knowledge Production."
Funded by the MacArthur Foundation



WEEKLY SEMINAR SERIES

Coordinated by Barry Strauss

Fall 1997

Peter Holquist, History, Cornell University. "To Remove and Eliminate Totally: Population Politics in Russia and the Soviet Union "

Victor Hanson, Classics, California State University at Fresno. "How to Write Military History"

George Mosse, A.D. White Professor-at-Large. "The Pacifist Movements after the Great War"

Current Events Roundtable: An Update on the Balkan Situation. Chip Gagnon, Politics, Ithaca College and Peace Studies Program Visitor

Ljubica Z. Acevska, the Macedonian ambassador to the U.S. "The Position of Macedonia in the International Arena"

William Lanouette, Energy and Science Issues, General Accounting Office. "The Nuclear Arms Race from Leo Szilard to Stockpile Stewardship." A Talk and Book-Signing Session (Genius in the Shadows: A Biography of Leo Szilard, the Man behind the Bomb)

Current Events Roundtable on the Anti-Land Mine Treaty. Van Blackwood (Postdoctoral Associate, Peace Studies), Judith Reppy (Science and Technology Studies), and Richard Shekel (Visiting Lecturer, Naval Science)

G. John Ikenberry, University of Pennsylvania. "Constitutional Politics in International Relations"

Milton Leitenberg, Research Scholar, CISSM, University of Maryland. "Biological Weapons: Current Proliferation and Arms Control Issues"

Jürgen Altmann, Visiting Scholar, University of Dortmund, Germany. "Ending the Arms Race: Scientific-Technical Analyses for Preventive Arms Limitations "

Current Events Roundtable on the Fires in Indonesia: Environmental, Social, and Political Issues. Larry Fisher, Program on Environmental Conflict Management, Center for the Environment, and Paul Gellert, Rural Sociology and Sunaryo, SUNY-Binghamton

Spring 1998

Barry Strauss, Director of the Peace Studies Program. "On the Defense of Small States: Korea and Admiral Yi." Cosponsor: East Asia Program

Naeem Inayatullah, Ithaca College. "The Place of the Third World in International Relations Theory"

Ted Hopf, Mershon Center, Ohio State University. "Naturalizing Misery: Popular Tales of the Transition in Uzbekistan, Ukraine, and Estonia"

Current Events Roundtable on the Asian Financial Crisis. Jonathan Kirshner (Government), Erik Thorbecke (Economics/Nutritional Sciences), and Henry Wan (Economics) leading the discussion. Cosponsors: East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia Programs

General Israela Oron, Israeli Defense Force. "Women in Combat: Do We Really Want to Win the Battle?" Cosponsors: Department of Near Eastern Studies and the Program of Jewish Studies

Current Events Roundtable on Iraq. Samer Alatout (Science and Technology Studies), Ruth Beitler (U.S. Military Academy), and Matthew Evangelista (Government)

David Rowe, Ohio State University. "Economic Internationalization and National Security in Pre-World War I Europe"

Current Events Roundtable on Northern Ireland. Paul Arthur, USIP, and Paul Teague, Institute of European Studies Visitor from the University of Ulster, Northern Ireland. Arthur spoke on "The Northern Ireland Peace Process: Diagnosis and Prognosis" and Paul Teague provided a commentary.

Robert Maguire, Inter-American Foundation Representative. "Breaking from the Past: U.S. Response to a De Facto Military Dictatorship: The Case of Haiti." Cosponsor: Program in International Studies in Planning
Isabel Hull, History. "Military Culture and 'Final Solutions' in Wilhelminian Germany"
Shibley Telhami, Anwar Sadat Chair for Population, Development and Peace, University of Maryland. "Iraq and the UN: A Lull before Another Storm?"
Itamar Rabinovich, A.D. White Professor-at-Large and former ambassador from Israel to the U.S. "Washington, the Middle East, and the Peace Process." Cosponsor: Department of Near Eastern Studies
Elizabeth Prodromou, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. "Cyprus and Trans-Atlantic Security: The Turkish Factor"
James Tatum, Classics, Dartmouth College. "Achaean Walls: Memorials of the Vietnam-America War"

RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

Coordinated by Judith Reppy

Brenda Moore, Sociology, SUNY- Buffalo, and Visiting Fellow at Cornell. "How Well Integrated Are Military Women in Today's Army? Analysis of the Military Equal Opportunity Climate Survey 1990-1997"
Daniel Plafcan, Graduate Student, Science and Technology Studies. "Sharing Techno-Insecurities: US-Japan Technology Transfer for the FS-X Fighter"
Rachel Weber, City and Regional Planning. "The Corporate Governance of Defense Contractors: Redistributing Risks and Rents at General Dynamics"
Eugene Cobble, Government. "Identity, Ideas, and the Limits of European Defense Integration: The Failure of the Anglo-French Reciprocal Purchasing Agreement"
Chris Gibson, Social Sciences, USMA. "Countervailing Forces: Civil-Military Relations in a New Era"
David Leheny, Government. "Tours of Duty: Political Institutions and Identity in Japan's Ten Million Program"
Van Blackwood, PSP Postdoctoral Associate and Milton Leitenberg, Research Scholar, CISSM, University of Maryland. "Technical Arms Control Discussion Group: Disposal of Chemical Weapons in the U.S. and Uncovering Iraq's Biological Weapons Program"
Karl Mueller, School of Advanced Airpower Studies, Maxwell Air Force Base. "Space Weapons and U.S. Security: Why and How to Avert a Dangerous Potential Revolution"

CULTURAL EVENTS

University Lecture: Victor Hanson, Classics, California State University at Fresno, with Hunter Rawlings making the introduction. "Western Culture—An Agrarian Critique" (September 10)
University Lecture and Book-signing Session: Peter Balakian, Professor of English, Colgate University. "The Armenian Genocide and Inter-Generational Transmission of Trauma and Balakian's Book: Black Dog of Fate." Cosponsors: University Lecture Committee, the Society for the Humanities, and the Peace Studies Program. (October 27)
Boris Rankov, University of London. "Olympias: The Reconstruction and Sea Trials of an Ancient Athenian Trireme" Cosponsor: Department of History. (November 3)
A.D. White Professor-at-Large Lecture: Jane Goodall. "Chimpanzees, Humans and Placemats" (November 24)
A.D. White Professor-at-Large Lecture: Itamar Rabinovich, former ambassador from Israel to the U.S. "Washington, the Middle East, and the Peace Process" (April 14)



Fellowships and Grants

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PRIZES

The Ruth and Harrop Freeman Peace Prize: Awarded to graduating seniors.

Matthew Semino, College of Human Ecology, who will be attending Columbia Law School after traveling to Singapore to conduct a Fulbright research project on the relationship between economic development and human rights.

Katariina Tuovinen, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, who plans to return to Ralegan Siddhi, a rural village in Maharashtra, India, to work in the community where she spent spring 1997 helping to establish a women's self-help group.

Michael Wallach, College of Arts and Sciences, who will study graduates of Seeds of Peace, a project that brings young Arabs and Israelis to Maine where they can work out their conflicts in peace.

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

The Marlon and Frank Long Fellowship

Lazima Onta, Anthropology

Peace Studies/Graduate School Continuing Fellowship

Stefan Senders, Anthropology

Katharine Rankin, City and Regional Planning

Peace Studies Fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation Grant

Samer Alatou, Science and Technology Studies

Joshua Barker, Anthropology

Andrew Brazinsky, History

Ginger Diekmann, Anthropology

Derek Hall, Government

Daniel Plafcan, Science and Technology Studies

Christophe Robert, Anthropology

Travel Grants

Samer Alatout, Science and Technology Studies

Peter Andreas, Government

Dominique Caouette, Government

Lambert Gingras, Government

Daniel Plafcan, Science and Technology Studies

John Stevens, Jr. Anthropology

Summer 1997 Grants

Rachel Epstein, Government

Jeffrey Schneider, German Studies

Stefan Senders, Anthropology

Kizer Walker, German Studies

FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS

John Bornemann, Anthropology
Matthew Evangelista, Government
Jonathan Kirshner, Government

Other Campus Activities and Cosponsored Events

Fall 1997

"The Thin Veneer/' and exhibition of photographs of Bosnia. Sponsor: Institute for European Studies

Victor Hernandez, Campesino Unity Committee, Guatemala. "Building Peace With Justice in Postwar Guatemala." Sponsor: CUSLAR

"Governance in Africa: Building the Capable State." World Food Day Symposium. Sponsor: Institute for African Development

"Thinking Culture: Literature and Beyond." A conference sponsored by the German Studies graduate students

Lorelei Kelly, Washington, D.C. Coordinator for the Stanford Center on Conflict and Negotiation. "Preventive Action and Rethinking US Security: Why Civil Society Is Important and What That Means for American Foreign Policy Priorities." Cosponsors: Cornell/PERC Institute on Conflict Resolution, the Cornell Program on Environmental Conflict Management and the Peace Studies Program

Loung Ung, National Spokesperson for Landmines Campaign, and E. Valentine Daniel, Anthropology, Columbia University. "Wars End, Landmines Don't." Cosponsor: Department of Anthropology Colloquium Committee. Presentor: Watermargin Co-op and International Student Programming Board

Spring 1998

"Song of the Refugee," a PBS documentary on African refugees. Cosponsor: Institute for African Development

Ambassador Craig Johnstone, Director of Resources, Plans, and Policy in the Office of the Secretary of State, and former U.S. Ambassador to Algeria (1985-1988). Informal talk and discussion on Algeria. Host: Department of Near Eastern Studies

Paul Chevigny, Law, New York University. "Demilitarizing Law Enforcement: Police Reform in Sao Paulo"

Filomina Chioma Steady, Wellesley College. "African Women, the United Nations and International Development: Gender Implications of Global Environmental Challenges and Economic Restructuring," a keynote address for the Cornell Annual Black Women's History Month Celebration

Allan Nairn, journalist. "U.S. Foreign Policy Trampling on Human Rights?" Sponsor: CUSLAR

"Genders and Nations: Reflections on Women in Revolution." A conference cosponsored by Women's Studies and the Program on Gender and Global Change

"Why Everything Works Well in the State of Kerala While Nothing Works in the State of Bihar?" A Workshop on a Comparative Look at Intra-Nation Governance and State-Society Relationships among Indian States, sponsored by the South Asia Program.

"Borderless Wor(l)ds," a roundtable on Translation at the Turn of the Millennium.

Presenters: graduate students from Anthropology, Asian Studies, and Comparative Literature

"Religious Differences: In the Wake of the Edict of Nantes," a colloquium. Cosponsored by the French Studies Program and the Department of Romance Studies



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PEACE: LESSONS OF COMPARATIVE HISTORY

"One of the best ways of understanding where the world is heading today is to take the long view, the very long view, all the way back to the third millennium B.C. Many contemporary observers, whether of the left or the right, agree on a linear view of history whereby we have entered a unique, new age, whether globalization or single-superpower hegemony or telecommunications revolution or post-modern culture. The truth of the matter is better captured by the ancient Greco-Roman idea that history is cyclical.

Today's world is less brave and new than familiar. Again and again over the millennia, history has witnessed proclamations of global peace after periods of cold or hot war, but the reality rarely lives up to the ideal. Our world is a lot like that of the Hellenistic era of the Mediterranean and Near East in the several centuries following the death of Alexander the Great: a society that had a shared international culture (at least at the elite level), an ideal of globalization, but a reality of interstate competition, often violent competition. Peace will always be elusive. We now know that peace requires enormous effort, that you have to work at peace, that peace is not self-enforcing. We're much more on the lookout for danger now than we used to be, and maybe it is some small sign of progress that in the last 50 years, small wars are prevalent and global wars, one hopes, may be and seem to be a thing of the past. "

—Barry S. Strauss
Director, Peace Studies Program



Population and Development Program

History and Mission

The Population and Development Program (PDP) was founded in 1961 with the goals of fostering research on the links between population and other societal processes, and of 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. The PDP works closely with several other Mario Einaudi Center programs that focus either on development issues (CIIFAD, Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program, IAD), area studies (Southeast Asia, Latin America, East Asia, South Asia), and other Cornell programs such as the Center for the Environment (CfE), the Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research (CISER) and the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center. Other institutions in the Ithaca area, such as American Demographics and Claritas, also serve as a resource base.

Based in the Department of Rural Sociology, the PDP assists the Field of Development Sociology in administering a Graduate Training Program in Population and Development.



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sociology.

Kenneth Hodges, Director of
Demography, Claritas, Inc.
Estimates and projections,
Migration, Business demography.

Mary M. Kritz, Rural Sociology.
Gender and fertility, International
migration, Population and
environment links, Women's status
and fertility, African demography.

Dean R. Lillard, Policy Analysis and
Management. Economics of
education, Neighborhood effects,
Intergenerational transmission of
economic status, Family policy.

Phyllis Moen, Ferris Family
Professor of Life Course Studies;
Director of the Bronfenbrenner
Life Course Center. Gender and
age stratification, Life course
analysis, Families, Social change.

Banoo Parpia, Nutritional Sciences.
Disease-specific mortality, Socio-
economic and demographic
determinants of food and nutrient
intakes, China, Methodological
issues related to multivariate
modeling.

Pilar Parra, Nutritional Sciences.
Health of minorities in the U.S.,
International and domestic primary
health care.

David L. Pelletier, Nutritional
Sciences. Nutrition policy related
to protein energy malnutrition in
developing countries, Diet and
chronic disease in developed
countries.

Annabel Perkins, Policy Analysis and
Management. Family and economic
demography.

Elizabeth Peters, Policy Analysis and
Management. Family and economic
demography, Family policy (child
care, child support, and divorce
laws).

Max J. Pfeffer, Rural Sociology.
Population-environment-develop-
ment, Labor markets, International
and domestic migration.

David Pimentel, Entomology and
Agricultural Sciences. Ecology and
systematics, Population, environ-
ment, natural resources, and
carrying capacity.

Thomas T. Poleman, Agricultural,
Resource, and Managerial
Economics. World food, Population
and agriculture.

David Price, Population and
Environment. Energy, Resources,
and Population.

Michael Rendall, Policy Analysis and
Management. Family and household,
Demographic simulation, Demogra-
phy of China, Demography of aging.

Jeffery Sobal, Nutritional Sciences.
Nutritional sociology, Medical
sociology, Marital status and health.

J. Mayone Stycos, Rural Sociology.
Fertility, Population policy,
Population-development-enviro-
nment links, Latin America and South
Asia Demography.

Lindy Williams, Rural Sociology.
Family sociology/demography,
Gender issues, South East Asia
demography.

Frank W. Young, Rural Sociology.
Social indicators, Biomedical
theory.

Activities of the Past Year

Participation in the PDP Research Program is open to faculty members, research associates, and extension associates working in different disciplines and research units at Cornell or in demographic activities in the Ithaca area. In collaboration with the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, PDP issues an annual Working Paper Series. The Program also sponsors speakers and seminars either on its own or in collaboration with the Department of Rural Sociology and/or other campus units. PDP Associates carry out research on a wide range of population and development issues. Both international and domestic topics receive attention. Research support comes from federal funding agencies, the State of New York, private foundations, and Cornell University.

Lectures, Workshops, and Special Events

SEMINARS

- 1997 World Food Day Symposium on "Governance in Africa: Building the Capable State" (See Institute for African Development)
- Mildred Warner, Department of Rural Sociology. "Local Government Capacity and Investment: Historical Implications of Devolution, 1972-1987"
- Philip McMichael, Rural Sociology. "Global and Regional Implications of the East Asian Food Import Complex"
- Michael Rendall, and Raisa Bahchieva, Policy Analysis and Management. "An Old-Age Security Motive for Fertility in Developed Countries: The Large Contribution of Coresident Family to the Poverty Alleviation of Unmarried and Disabled Elderly in the U.S."
- Scott Peters, Public Scholarship and Public Work, University of Minnesota Extension Service. "Public Scholarship: The Promise and Challenge of Faculty-Citizen Research Partnerships"
- Jeffery Sobal, Nutritional Sciences. "Food and Nutrition System Trajectories and Transitions"
- David L. Brown, Chair, Department of Rural Sociology. "Interhousehold Exchange in Rural Hungary"
- Leland Glenna, Rural Sociology. "On Becoming Ecologically Rational: A Social and Environmental Critique of Agriculture"
- Nancy Mathews, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. "Private Land Conservation: What Role for Rural Sociologists?"
- William Heffernan, University of Missouri. "The Evolution of a Dual Food System: Opportunities for Rural Sociologists"
- Cornelia Butler Flora, Director, North Central Regional Center for Rural Development; and Professor of Sociology, Iowa State University. "Balance in Community Resources: The Pluses and Minuses of Social Capital"
- Luin Goldring, York University. "The Mexican State and Transmigrant Organizations."
- Stephen Bunker, University of Wisconsin. "Getting the Goods Home Cheaply: Raw Materials Transport and Rising Core Economies"
- Development Sociology Panel. "Neoliberalism and the Sociology of Development." Elizabeth Barham, Douglas T. Gurak, Thomas Hirschl, Philip McMichael, Rural Sociology.
- Paul Eberts, Rural Sociology. "Community Theory and Its Contemporary Empirical Viability"

Patrick H. Mooney, Sociology, University of Kentucky. "Paradox Lost: Toward a Political Economy of the Cooperative Movement in U.S. Agriculture"

Douglas Massey, Sociology, University of Pennsylvania. "The Social Process of Undocumented Border Crossing"

Katherine Bain, NGO Unit, World Bank. "The World Bank, Social Capital and Civil Society in Latin America and the Caribbean"

Werner Fornos, President of The Population Institute. "Population Dynamics, Population and Environment." Lectures in Professor Lindy Williams' class, RS 201, and Professor J. Mayone Stycos' class, RS 410, respectively.

BROWN BAG SEMINARS

The PDP continues to sponsor its bi-weekly informal brown bag seminars. The seminars are used to stimulate discussion, raise questions on issues of relevance, and provide an opportunity for feedback on research.

Stefan Rayer, Development Sociology/PDP. "The Structural Dimension of Net Migration and Migration Efficiency in the Mid-Atlantic Region, 1985-90"

Michael Rendall, Policy Analysis and Management. "Entry or Exit? A Transition Probability Approach to Explaining the High Rates of African-American Single Motherhood"

Warren Brown, Cornell Institute for Social and Economic Research (CISER). "Comings and Goings: Determining Age-Sex Migration Rates for U.S. Counties"

The IUSSP 23rd General Population Conference: An Informal Report.

Alaka Malwade Basu, Nutritional Sciences; Douglas T. Gurak, Mary M. Kritz, Rural Sociology/PDP; Michael Rendall, Policy Analysis and Management

Alaka M. Basu, Division of Nutritional Sciences. "Gender in Population Research: Confusing Implications for Health Policy"

Nalini Ranjit, Development Sociology/PDP. "Household and Community Influences on Child Mortality in India"

Naoko Mizuno, International Development/Population and Development. "Women's Participation in the Grameen Bank, and Fertility in Rural Bangladesh"

J. Mayone Stycos, Professor of Rural Sociology. "Why Do Men Prefer More Children Than Women? Results of an Attitude Survey in India"

Joseph Masudi Uchudi, Development Sociology/PDP. "Spouses' Socioeconomic Characteristics and Fertility Differences in Sub-Saharan Africa: Does Spouse's Education Matter?"

Diane Crispell, Editor-at-Large, Roper Starch Worldwide of New York. "Global Public Opinion Research: The Roper Reports Worldwide Study"

Other Things to Report

TRAVEL

Four professors (Douglas T. Gurak, Mary M. Kritz, Michael Rendall, Alaka Basu) presented papers at the IUSSP 23rd General Population Conference in Beijing, PR China. (October 1997)

Professor J.M. Stycos presented a paper at the IUSSP and CENEP Seminar on "Men, Family Formation, and Reproduction" in Buenos Aires, Argentina. (May 1998)

Five students received travel funds to attend the annual meetings of the Population Association of America meetings in Chicago, Illinois. Two of those students participated in a poster session, and two presented papers. Two students received travel funding for attendance at the American Sociological Association meetings in

Toronto, and the Canadian Association of African Studies Conference in Ottawa. The PDP provided funds to five students for first-year membership to the International Union for the Scientific Study of Reproduction (IUSSP). Four students received travel awards for field research in The Philippines, Uganda, Brazil, and Thailand. (April 2-4, 1998)

TRAINING PROGRAM

The PDP offers graduate training in social demography through the graduate field of Development Sociology. The graduate training program is supported by a grant from the Hewlett Foundation and by scholarship support from the Rockefeller Foundation, Population Council, and several other external and Cornell sources. In addition to M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Development Sociology, a Master of Professional Studies (M.P.S.) is offered through the Field of International Development. Graduate training in specialized areas of social and economic demography, such as the life cycle, family, and labor force, is offered by other graduate fields—Policy Analysis and Management, Human Development and Family Studies, or Industrial and Labor Relations where PDP Associates are situated.

GRADUATE DEGREES

Stefan Rayer (M.S., August 1997). "The Structural Dimension of Net Migration and Migration Efficiency in the Mid-Atlantic Region, 1985-1990"

Yanmin Gu (Ph.D., January 1998). "Labor Unions and Career Mobility of American Workers"

June M. Nogle (Ph.D., May 1998). "Social Context and Labor Force Participation of Hispanic Immigrant Women, 1990"

Sukhdeep Brar (M.P.S., May 1998) "Population, Environment, and Gender: Sectoral Analysis and Policy Implications in India in the Light of Emerging Linkages"

Naoko Mizuno (M.P.S., May 1998). "Women's Participation in the Grameen Bank and Fertility in Rural Bangladesh"

Library Services

The PDP maintains a 10,000-volume library of population and related social science materials. This specialized collection supports the research needs of faculty and students at Cornell. Through a cooperative exchange agreement, the PDP also maintains copies of working papers published by other population centers and libraries. It also has a collection of population-related journals and copies of M.S. and Ph.D. dissertations from PDP and Department graduates.

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- Kritz, Mary M., and Gurak, Douglas T. "The Effects of Family Planning on Marital Disruption in Malaysia." In *IUSSP Proceedings of the International Population Conference*. Vol. 2: 719-736. Liege, Belgium: International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, 1997.
- Makinwa-Adebusoye, Paulina, and Kritz, Mary M. "Reproductive Decision Making in Nigeria: An Overview." *African Population Studies* (12)1: 89-108, 1997.
- Marquis, G.S., Habicht, J-R, Lanata, C.F., Black, R.E., Rasmussen, K.M. "Association of Breastfeeding and Stunting in Peruvian Toddlers: An Example of Reverse Causality." *International Journal of Epidemiology* (26): 349-356, 1997.
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- Pimentel, D., Huang, X., Cordova, A., and Pimentel, M. "Impact of a Growing Population on Natural Resources: The Challenge for Environmental Management." *Frontiers* (3)2: 105-131, 1997.
- Poleman, Thomas T. "Recent Trends in Food Availability and Nutritional Wellbeing." *Population and Environment* (19)2, November, 1997.
- Rendall, Michael S., and Bahchieva, Raisa. "An Old-age Security Motive for Fertility in the United States?" *Population and Development Review* (24)2, 1998.
- Rendall, Michael S. "Identifying and Misidentifying Single Mothers in the Panel Study of Income Dynamics." *Journal of Human Resources* (32)3: 596-610, 1997.
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- Stycos, J. Mayone. "Population, Knowledge and Attitudes of Latin American Adolescents: Impacts of Gender, Schooling and Culture." *Cross-Cultural Research* (32)4, 1998. (in press)
- Williams, Lindy, and Sobieszczyk, T. "Attitudes Surrounding the Continuation of Female Circumcision in the Sudan: Passing the Tradition to the Next Generation." *Journal of Marriage and the Family* (59): 966-981, 1997.
- Williams, Lindy, Archavanitkul, K., and Havanon, N. "Which Children Will Go to Secondary School? Factors Affecting Parents' Decisions in Rural Thailand." *Rural Sociology* (62)2: 231-161, 1997.

Program Publications

WORKING PAPERS

In collaboration with the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, the PDP issued the following 1997 Working Paper Series:

- Basu, Alaka Malwade. "Gender in Population Research: Confusing Implications for Health Policy"
- Basu, Alaka Malwade. "The New International Population Movement: A Framework for a Constructive Critique"
- Fang, Di, David L. Brown. "Geographic Mobility of the Foreign-Born Chinese in Large Metropolises, 1985-1990"
- Kritz, Mary M. "Alternative International Migration Pathways: Who Goes Where and Why?"
- Kritz, Mary M., Douglas T. Gurak, Paulina Makinwa. "Wife's Empowerment and Fertility in Nigeria: The Role of Context"
- Kritz, Mary M., Paulina Makinwa. "Ethnicity, Work and Family as Determinants of Women's Decisionmaking Autonomy in Nigeria"
- Pfeffer, Max J., Jason Frost. "Labor Market Areas, Economic Achievement and Immigration"
- Ranjit, Nalini, Douglas T. Gurak. "Changes in the Living Arrangements of Young Adults: The Case of Returns"
- Rendall, Michael S. "Entry or Exit? A Transition-Probability Approach to Explaining the High Single-Mother Proportions among African-Americans"
- Rendall, Michael S., Raisa A. Bahchieva. "An Old-Age Security Motive for Fertility in Developed Countries? The Large Contribution of Coresident Family to the Poverty Alleviation of Unmarried and Disabled Elderly in the United States"
- Rendall, Michael S., Lynda Clarke, H. Elizabeth Peters, Nalini Ranjit, Georgia Verropoulou. "Incomplete Reporting of Male Fertility in the United States and Britain"
- Williams, Linda A., Aurora Perez, Teresa Sobieszczyk. "Using In-depth Interviews and Survey Data to Understand Couples' Views About Planning Births in the Philippines"

1997 Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center Working Papers

- Avery, Robert B., Michael S. Rendall. "The Contribution of Inheritances to Black-White Wealth Disparities in the United States"
- Chi, Peter S. K., Tina Wu. "Changing Family Structure in Taiwan: A Two-Generational Approach"
- Evans, Gary W., Stephen J. Lepore. "Chronic Residential Crowding and Children's Well-Being: An Ecological Perspective"
- Kutty, Nandinee K. "Determinants of Structural Adequacy and Crowding"
- Moch, Matthias, Manuela Junker. "Divorced Fathers and Their Parents: On the 'Social Logic' of Intergenerational Relationships in Divorced German and American Families"
- Moen, Phyllis, Yan Yu. "Does Success at Work Compete with Success at Home?"
- Moen, Phyllis, Heather Hofmeister. "Marital Quality and the Retirement Transition: Does Couple Congruence Matter?"
- Quick, Heather E., Phyllis E. Moen. "Gender, Employment, and Retirement Quality: A Life Course Approach to the Differential Experiences of Men and Women"
- Smith, Deborah B., Phyllis E. Moen. "Spouse's Influence on Retirement: His, Her, and Their Perceptions"
- Yu, Yan, Phyllis Moen. "Working Couples: Work Context, Life Stage, and the Division of Domestic Labor"

The Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellowship

History and Mission

Since 1984, the Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels Fellowship (BAAF) has brought distinguished international public leaders to Cornell. In addition to a major public lecture, Bartels Fellows spend two or three days on campus in close interaction with faculty and students, especially undergraduates. In classes, seminars, and informal gatherings, the Bartels Fellow discusses major issues of global concern, as well as his own personal experience in international public service. The Bartels World Fellowship enables students to appreciate the opportunities and constraints involved in an international career.



Activities of the Past Year

Haris Silajdzic, co-chair of the Council of Ministers of Bosnia and Herzegovina, visited the campus Oct. 16 and 17 as Cornell's 1997 Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellow. In his public lecture, Mr. Silajdzic addressed the recent history of violence in his country and his hopes for the future. He also lectured in Professor Henry Shue's course on Global Thinking as well as Professor Judith Reppy's Introduction to Peace Studies. Other activities included a press conference and meetings with faculty groups, members of the local Bosnian community, Muslim students, and school children from the Ithaca area, who have been much involved in supporting humanitarian assistance to the people of Bosnia and Herzegovina.



Henry E. Bartels (left) and Nancy Horton Bartels (right) present the Bartels World Affairs Fellowship to Dr. Haris Silajdzic, co-chair of the Council of Ministers of Bosnia and Herzegovina, during his visit to Cornell in October 1997.

Past Bartels Fellows Sponsored by the Mario Einaudi Center

- 1996 George J. Mitchell, former majority leader of the United States Senate
- 1995 Hanan Ashwari, Founder of Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights
- 1994 The Right Honorable Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica
- 1995 Sir John Burgh, KCMG President Trinity College
- 1993 Luigi Einaudi, United States Ambassador to the OAS
- 1992 Olusegun Obasanjo, former Head of the State of Nigeria
- 1991 The Dalai Lama of Tibet
- 1990 Mark Palmer, former United States Ambassador to Hungary
- 1989 President Carlos Andes Perez of Venezuela
- 1988 Bruce Laingen, former United States diplomat
- 1987 Pierre Salinger, ABC News International Correspondent
- 1986 Charles Percy, former United States Senator
- 1985 Arkady Shevchenko, former USSR Ambassador to the U.N.

History and Mission

Established in 1985, Cornell Abroad (CA) enables students to spend a semester or an academic year studying abroad as a regular component of their undergraduate degree program at Cornell. CA offers undergraduates a wide variety of academic programs that are intellectually challenging, academically and socially diverse, and culturally enriching. The great majority of Cornell students who study abroad have a successful academic, cultural, and personal experience. Upon their return to Cornell, these students are encouraged to build upon their international academic experience as they complete their degree program.

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Enrollment

Enrollment for 1997-98 was 509 students, 6.3% below the previous year's total of 543, which was a record for Cornell Abroad. All of the decrease is accounted for by a decline in enrollment (19.7%) by students from the statutory colleges, each of which sent fewer students abroad in 1997-98 than the previous year. Until 1997-98 the statutory colleges had been the source of steadily increasing numbers of students participating in study abroad. Of the Cornell students studying abroad in 1997-98, 64% were from endowed colleges, an increase from 58% in 1996-97. In terms of regional distribution, the number of students studying in Europe decreased by 30 (7.8%) to 355. Students in programs in Africa (15), Asia (32), Latin America and the Caribbean (23), and the Middle East (17) remained the same as the previous year, despite the overall decrease in enrollment. Males made up 37.7% of the students, compared to 35% the previous year; 62.3% were females. The number of Fall and Academic Year students decreased by 16.8% and 28.8% respectively, while Spring numbers were up 3.2% from the previous year. The most likely reasons for the decline in enrollments were the change in fee structure for Cornell Abroad instituted at the beginning of 1997, which had its impact primarily on students from the statutory colleges, and the transition from the previous director to the current one.

Selected Programs Abroad

Geneva

The Geneva program remains suspended and is unlikely to be revived in the near future.

Israel

Associate Director Bea Szekely visited various university programs in Israel and produced an excellent report comparing their suitability for Cornell students. Cornell hired a part-time advisor to the students in Israel, Rose Weinberg, to assist in cultural integration and provide assistance in emergencies.

Nepal

The Cornell Nepal Study Program completed its fifth year in Kirtipur with 14 students enrolled, 11 in the spring term. This continues to be a unique and exciting program that allows Nepali and U.S. faculty, students, and staff to study, live, and do research together. The Director visited the program in February 1998. The contract with our partner institution in Nepal, Tribhuvan University, was extended.

Professors Kathryn March and David Plolmberg spent a portion of the fall semester with the program. This year the program attracted several students from institutions other than Cornell. Continuing to strengthen the Cornell Nepal Study Program by broadening faculty and student support at Cornell while attracting talented students from other institutions remains a high priority.

Paris

Cornell and Duke, the partners in the EDUCO consortium, completed an agreement under which Emory University will join the consortium. Emory's membership, which will be phased in beginning in 1998-99, will help strengthen the academic program, increase enrollment, and provide economies of scale. The three partners are in the final stage of negotiations to lease new and larger space in Paris. Cornell Abroad hosted the EDUCO consortium meeting in May, 1998.

Professors Jean-Jacques Thomas (fall) and Paul Keinig (spring) of Duke University were the Resident Directors for the EDUCO program this year. The Cornell Abroad Director visited EDUCO in December, observing the program in operation, meeting with staff and students, and visiting the cooperating Parisian institution, Paris I and VII and Sciences Po. Cornell Abroad agreed to a pilot exchange program in which two Cornell students will attend Sciences Po in 1998-99 in exchange for two Sciences Po students studying for the year at Cornell. A formal exchange agreement between EDUCO and Sciences Po is likely to be negotiated within the next year. Cornell hosted exchange graduate students from Paris I and VII as part of the agreement under which our undergraduate students at EDUCO attend those institutions.

Seville

Scott Zeleznik of the University of Michigan served as Resident Director in 1997-98. Eva Infante Mora, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Seville, assumed the job of Administrative Director after the resignation of Carmen Sanz. The Director visited Seville in December 1998, observing the program and meeting representatives from the University of Seville. Cornell Abroad hosted our colleagues from Pennsylvania University and Michigan at the meeting of the Seville consortium in April 1998.



Returning Cornell Abroad Students are welcomed back to campus at a party at Willard Straight Hall in September 1997.

The Swedish Child Care Practicum, begun last year, continues to flourish. Seven students participated in spring 1998, and plans are underway to recruit non-Cornell students to participate in the program. The combination of university instruction, the practicum, and close academic relations between the participants in Sweden and their faculty back at Cornell make this a unique program. Professors Moncrieff Cochran and Judy Ross Bernstein of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies in the College of Human Ecology are strong supporters of the program.

United Kingdom

The United Kingdom continues to be the most popular country destination for Cornell students studying abroad, with 113 students in 1997-98. In cooperation with Brown and Pennsylvania, Cornell supports an office in London, ably staffed by Liz Simpson and Sue Welsford, to provide support for our students in the UK.

New Directions

The Director, Richard Gaulton, arrived in August of 1997. During the academic year he visited Paris, Seville, the United Kingdom, and Nepal to review Cornell programs. Among initiatives on campus was the conclusion of an agreement with the Financial Aid office to permit study abroad students on financial aid to retain a portion of the benefit from outside scholarships, thus giving them greater incentive to apply for external funds. After consultations with the Deans of the colleges, Cornell Abroad is in the process of transforming the Faculty Advisory Board into an Academic Review Board which will evaluate the quality of programs used by Cornell students. Students are being encouraged to explore options for study abroad which will better reflect the quality and diversity of Cornell.

Professional Development

NAFSA, the Association of International Educators, provides information and training for staff members. Gaulton, Day, and Jacobs attended the regional professional association conference, and Gaulton, Szekely, Lynch and Okihiro attended the national conference in Washington, DC. Szekely presented a paper on heritage-seeking students abroad at both the regional and national meetings.

Fulbright Program

History and Mission

The Einaudi Center assumed responsibility in 1996 for managing Cornell's participation in the annual nation-wide Fulbright competition. The Fulbright awards provide full support for post-graduate study and research overseas for one academic year. Because these are attractive opportunities, the competition is stiff. Cornell has been placing far fewer students in the Fulbright program than our peer institutions, despite the size and caliber of our student body and the richness of our international course offerings. Nevertheless, we have been gradually improving. For the latest (1998-99) academic year, 15 Cornellians were recommended for selection to the bi-national committees in host countries and eight received awards for study or research in the following countries: Bangladesh, Canada, Costa Rica, Hungary, Japan, Morocco, Pakistan, Philippines, and Singapore.

Former Center director and Emeritus Professor of Government Milton J. Esman has been serving as Cornell's Fulbright Advisor. He is available to encourage students to apply, counsel applicants, and help them to strengthen their proposals. Once applications have been submitted, they are reviewed and rated by faculty committees appointed by the several area programs before they are sent to New York for national screening.





Travers Valley, Nelson Lakes National Park.
The management of this and the many
other protected areas in New Zealand was
the focus of research conducted by Fulbright
Scholar, Seth Guikema.

1997-98 Fulbright Grant Recipients

Gillespie, Jill

A Divided Family: Comparing East and West German Women's Memories
(Germany)

Graw, Stephen

Overseas Remittances and the Future of the Small Filipino Rice Farm (Philippines)

Guikema, Seth

Research: Reservoir Management Optimization (New Zealand)

Hoffman, Adam

Leo Strauss and the Predicament of German Jewry (Germany)

Malamud, Bruce

Time-Series Analysis of Argentine Natural Disasters (Argentina)

Roger, Kristi

Norwegian Architecture and the Nordic Landscape (Norway)

Sager, Alexander

Discursive History of the Unruly Body in German Literature, 1400-1600 (Germany)

Weinstein, Valerie

The Problem of Jewish In/visibility: "Passing" in German Film 1918-1945 (Germany)

A YEAR IN NEW ZEALAND: A SUMMARY OF MY FULBRIGHT EXPERIENCE

The year that I have been able to spend in New Zealand on a Fulbright Scholarship has been a wonderful opportunity in many ways. Having the support of the Fulbright Scholarship has allowed me to pursue original research on an interdisciplinary topic of both practical and academic interest, and my year in New Zealand has exposed me to different cultures and life-styles and challenged and changed my views of the U.S. Without the support of the Fulbright program none of this would have been possible.

My research in the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Canterbury has focused on using decision analysis for project selection, and the yearly budgeting process of the New Zealand Department of

Conservation has been used as an example. This is of practical interest because New Zealand has unique flora and fauna that have developed during its isolation from the main continents, and protecting the biodiversity and natural character of New Zealand is a difficult task. Research into decision analysis for project selection is of academic interest because it involves developing new methods for conducting sensitivity analyses for binary optimization problems. Only with the support of an independent scholarship such as the Fulbright can such interdisciplinary research be supported.

I have spent time exploring the islands of New Zealand, especially the mountains that dominate much of the landscape. I have had the opportunity to backpack through fern-filled rain forests and across high

mountain passes, to climb snow-covered peaks, and to see many of the other spectacular sights of the country. As part of my travels I have also had the chance to experience the New Zealand culture first-hand and get to know some of the "locals." An important part of a Fulbright Scholarship is experiencing the culture of the country one is stationed in and getting to see as much of the country as possible.

My year on a Fulbright Scholarship has been a great experience. Receiving a Fulbright Scholarship is about much more than academics; it is an opportunity to explore and get to know another country and its culture. Spending a year abroad on a Fulbright will challenge you and what you believe, but in so doing it will strengthen you and give you a greater understanding of your own culture and beliefs.

—Seth Guikema

International Students and Scholars Office

Mission

The International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO) assists individual international students (current and former), foreign academic staff, and accompanying family members by providing advice concerning federal immigration, tax, and labor regulations. ISSO provides counseling on personal, academic, and cultural matters, and promotes cross-cultural awareness in the Cornell community through educational programming.



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Enrollment

There were 2,612 international students from 126 geographic areas enrolled at Cornell in the 1997 fall term. (1,155 teaching and research scholars were appointed or visited campus in the 1996-97 academic year.) ISSO compiles and organizes statistics on international students and scholars at Cornell and at ten Ivy League and other institutions. These statistics are published each spring and distributed to nearly 500 Cornell departments and off-campus contacts.

Remarkably, the enrollment for fall 1997 was a record high in terms of total enrollment, as well as the highest number of freshman and transfer students to ever enroll (335). This increased the total undergraduate enrollment to the largest ever at 905.

Workshops and Special Events

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS

Undergraduate Orientation: Prepare Program

One hundred twenty incoming international students participated in this Early Arrival Orientation Program for International Undergraduates in the fall. Three days of structured activities and experiences for new students were enhanced by the participation of approximately 35 returning international student volunteers. (Administered by Laura Taylor)

Graduate and Professional Student Orientation Programs.

These specialized graduate and professional student orientation programs included programs on the topic of academic success at Cornell and legal issues for international students plus a large welcome reception with the Graduate School Dean and the Mayor of Ithaca as the main speakers. Over 25 student organizations set up welcome displays at the networking reception (administered by Lesley O'Malley). A one-day graduate/undergraduate orientation program was also implemented at the start of the spring semester by Wendy Lombardo and Laura Taylor.

TRAINING SEMINARS

Visas after Graduation

Fall and spring seminars are presented in cooperation with the University Career Center and a local immigration law firm. Attendance averages around 200 at each presentation. In addition this program was repeated for the M.B.A. students. (Organized by Gang Wang)

Immigration Information

Special sessions for Hyundai Motors managers participating in the Johnson Graduate School of Management executive training program were organized, plus another session for the summer Intensive English Program students.

How to Prepare Your Tax Returns

Seminars were presented in cooperation with the IRS and New York State Tax Bureau, and the local tax volunteers group. Four seminars were led by Brendan O'Brien, Associate Director of ISSO, and several volunteers with an average attendance of 55 students and scholars. Two additional seminars with the IRS representatives were attended by 75-80 people each session. (Organized by Brendan O'Brien)

U.S. Immigration Policy: What's in the Future?

A panel discussion was chaired by Dean Russell Osgood of the Law School with panelists Steve Yale-Loehr (immigration attorney), Congressman Lamar Smith (Chair of House Immigration Sub-committee), and Vernon Briggs (Industrial and Labor Relations). Attendance was nearly 100.

CULTURAL EVENTS

International Coffee Hour

International Coffee Hour is a weekly informal get-together for international and U.S. students. ISSO professional and student staff cooperate in offering this program. Wendy Lombardo, representing ISSO at these events, applied for and received a mini-grant from the Gannett Health center/U.S. Department of Education to cover special issues and offer alternative programming. Cosponsors were the International Students Programming Board, the Arab Club and Gannett Health Center.

Culture Nights

A series of Culture Nights was planned by Wendy Lombardo in collaboration with Noyes Community Center Program Coordinator. These programs included Chinese New Years Celebration, Caribbean Culture Night, Southeast Asia Night, and Japan Night. Several other campus offices and student organizations also cosponsored and participated in these nights. The events included information tables, native foods, and cultural performances. Attendance ranged between 200 and 400 participants per event.



Program Support Services

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING CENTER

The ISSO is cooperating with the Graduate School, Big Red Barn, and the Off-Campus Housing Office to set up a special facility dedicated to assisting incoming graduate and professional students in locating appropriate accommodations. This center will operate out of the Graduate School for the month of August, staffed by students. Jack Herson will represent the ISSO in the second year of this program.

TRIPS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, SCHOLARS, AND THEIR FAMILIES

ISSO program coordinators organize several trips each year that are open to international students, scholars, and their families. This year included one-to-three-day trips to Montreal, Niagara Falls, New York City, and Washington DC. Organized by Laura Taylor and Wendy Lombardo, each trip is accompanied by an ISSO staff member.



International students and scholars from Cornell enjoy a trip to Washington, DC.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD (ISPB)

ISSO handles the accounts for this student organization. Wendy Lombardo serves as advisor to this group and provides leadership to assist the organization to function more efficiently. This year the ISPB held a month-long International Festival in the spring term and sponsored a meeting for leaders of international student organizations. ISPB also co-organized the International Fashion Show with 13 student organizations, held during the spring term.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR GRADUATING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

ISSO arranged President Rawlings' reception for graduating international students. About 275 graduating students and their guests attended.

FOREIGN SCHOLARS RELOCATION SERVICE

The coordinator of this service, Jack Herson, helped over 1000 foreign academic visitors locate housing this academic year, including several large seminar and conference groups.

EXCHANGE VISITOR PROGRAM (J-1) FOR STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS

ISSO administers an exchange visitor program which hosted 971 researchers and teachers at Cornell in academic year 1996-97, including exchange visitors at the Medical School in New York City. In a program authorized by the U.S. Information Agency, over 1,000 immigration forms were issued by this office for students, specialists, professors, researchers, and short-term scholars. (This number does not include the over 2,000 international students on the F-1 visa, which uses a different form, controlled by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.)

TEMPORARY WORKER PROGRAM (H-I B) FOR RESEARCH AND TEACHING STAFF

ISSO administers the temporary worker program. Two hundred and forty temporary workers were at Cornell last year, including those at the Medical School in New York City.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE FOR ACADEMIC STAFF POSITIONS (RESEARCH AND TEACHING)

ISSO staff orchestrated the legal application for Cornell to hire 26 academic staff on a permanent basis. Many of these applications can take up to 24 months to process. These are coordinated by Brendan O'Brien, assisted by Donna Bamforth.

FINANCIAL AID TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

This program administers undergraduate scholarship support of 53 students on need-based assistance, two on a German exchange program, and support for a Mexican and Swedish exchange program with the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The source of support is the university undergraduate financial aid appropriation and alumni endowments. In addition, we administer graduate financial aid to support students nearing the end of their studies, which is provided in a limited, yet important, manner from the Graduate School. General emergency loans and other types of rescue support for medical costs not covered by insurance, family emergencies, and so forth come from endowed funds. Total aid disbursed from all the above categories was over \$1.38 million to about 160 international students.

ASIAN FINANCIAL CRISIS

Gang Wang and Jerry Wilcox spend considerable time counseling international students who have experienced problems because of the Asian financial crisis. Wang coordinated applications for financial aid for two separate programs, one administered by NAFSA Association of International Educators and the other by the Institute for International Education. ISSO staff dipped into our endowed scholarship accounts to assist many students from South Korea, which seems to have been hardest hit economically. A kind alumnus donated a modest gift that will assist students in need. Uncertainty still exists as to the effect on returning students and those about to enter. The Bursar's Office wisely instituted an interest-free scheduled payment plan for spring 1998 in order to allow many students to enroll and maintain their status.

ADVISING: ADVISOR ON DUTY

All international students and scholars coming to Cornell must check in at ISSO. In addition, any foreign student or scholar who is traveling, changing his/her status, applying for practical training or transferring to another school must come to this office. In an effort to provide quick and accurate service to students and scholars, ISSO maintains an "Advisor on Duty" desk in the reception area which is staffed during business hours by one of four professional staff members who are trained to deal with immigration issues. Walk-in and telephone clients who need assistance with travel documents, immigration procedures, tax questions, or financial support are served here. In addition, other staff members are available for appointments or telephone calls.



TELEPHONE

ISSO is in continuous communication with Cornell departments who sponsor and/or hire international students and scholars. We provide information and assistance to department administrative personnel to help ensure that both the visitor and Cornell complies with IRS and INS regulations. ISSO also acts as an advocate on behalf of the foreign visitor when a problem occurs. Staff members provide individual support and assistance to internationals with legal, immigration and/or personal difficulties.

Program Publications

NEWSLETTERS AND HANDOUTS

Eight newsletters were distributed over the course of the academic year, sent to all international students and international scholars in residence by either paper or electronic mail. We are now putting these newsletters on the ISSO web page and sending them out to all international students and scholars with network IDs (edited by Laura Taylor and Wendy Lombardo).

ISSO provides handouts in easy-to-read format on a wide range of subjects of interest to international students and scholars. These range from advice on how to survive Ithaca winters to how to manage tax information for foreign nationals. The office also updates and publishes brochures which are distributed by other departments to incoming international students (Coming to Cornell, What Is a U.S. American?).

ELECTRONIC SERVICES

Electronic List Service (ISSO-L)

Approximately 800 students signed on for specialized announcements for students, plus active exchange of information amongst international students and scholars. (Managed by Gang Wang)

World Wide Web Page

Our web page has links to many other resources around the university and the world. It is already being used by prospective and newly admitted students, in addition to our resident population. A new site map makes use considerably easier. (Designed by Gang Wang)

ISSO-News-L

This is a news service for all international students that utilizes their personal electronic mail addresses. It is used for special announcements only from ISSO, such as reminders of important filing dates with the immigration service, IRS programs, information on the new immigration law, the ISSO newsletter and other vital messages. (Managed by Stephanie Henkel)

ISSO Intranet

This is an internal web page organized to capture important policies and procedures, plus vital reference type information necessary to serve our clientele. (Designed by Gang Wang)

ISSO Department Contact e-mail List

This e-mail list consists of administrative staff throughout Cornell who have to deal with details of inviting and appointing foreign visitors to Cornell. ISSO uses this list to distribute reminders and information to department administrators. It was also helpful in gathering critical information for use in a campaign to lobby Congress to raise the cap on temporary workers allowed in the U.S.

Other Things to Report

OTHER CONNECTIONS

International Living Center (ILC)

ISSO staff is involved in the selection of resident assistants, residence hall director, and international program outreach assistant. A staff representative also serves on the Holland ILC Endowment committee. The ILC residence hall director attends weekly ISSO professional staff meetings.

Campus Club International Committee

This group of community volunteers sponsors an active International Hospitality Program for international students, International Women's Groups, and English classes for spouses of international students and scholars (over 100 enrolled for fall term 1997). This group celebrated its 50th anniversary in September 1997. The event was held at Moakley House and approximately 80 people attended. Displays of news articles and pictures from the 50 years of activities were shown. (Wendy Lombardo is the liaison to this group.)

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

NAFSA Association of International Educators provides information and training for all our professional staff members. Staff representatives attended the regional professional association conference in the Catskills in November 1997. Gang Wang, Brendan O'Brien and Jerry Wilcox each presented or chaired a session at this conference. Wang is currently serving on the regional team (New York/New Jersey) as the person focusing on the use of technology in international education. He has created a web site and a list-serv for the leadership and members of this organization in our region. Wilcox chaired the executive director search committee for the association during fall term.

Annually the Ivy League colleges and universities (plus Stanford, MIT, and the University of Chicago) gather to discuss international educational issues. ISSO staff members compile statistics and prepare a detailed report of student and scholar enrollment and appointments on behalf of this group. Wang and Wilcox attended the meeting this year at Stanford University.

CIEN (Cornell International Education Network): Initially created and organized by the ISSO, this group of campus-wide professional staff members meet monthly to discuss issues regarding international educational exchange. Administrative support is provided by ISSO.



STAFF INVOLVEMENT IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

The following staff served on several university committees and projects:

Wendy Lombardo: Postvention Team, Student Services Network

Brendan O'Brien: Crisis Manager and Periodic Events Manager

Laura Taylor: Financial Aid for Undergraduates (needs analysis calculations)

Stephanie Henkel: Caldwell Hall administrative managers group, Student Data Warehouse Prototyping group

Jerry Wilcox: Public Safety Advisory Committee, Registration Planning Committee, Policy Committee for Off-campus Experiences, Ad Hoc Committee on Second Language Students Needs

CONCERNS AND FUTURE PROJECTS

Over-Regulation

Federal Government over-regulation of academic exchanges, both in terms of immigration regulations and tax issues, is a major concern. ISSO staff cooperated with university government relations staff, NAFSA, the Association of International Educators, and the Association of American Universities to advocate improved regulations affecting international students and scholars. The exhaustion of available immigration spaces for incoming temporary workers occurred in May of this year. Considerable effort was put forth to work with Congress in increasing this cap, but the battle is not yet over.

Legal Concerns

Legal restrictions on the exchange of students and academic staff, limitations on the length of legal stay in the U.S. for academic staff, a possible dramatic increase in record-keeping requirements by the government, continuing problems with prevailing wage concerns affecting foreign researchers, and other issues caused by a lack of a clear federal policy to encourage academic exchange internationally, all contribute to uncertainties facing our unit.

Ithaca's Global Village

Wendy Lombardo applied for a NAFSA Coop Grant and received \$3645 to coordinate this project. This project will be a collaborative effort with Noyes Community Center and GIAC (Greater Ithaca Activities Center). International student organizations from Cornell will provide unique interactive workshops to enhance intercultural understanding.

Travel Gmnt Program

Mission and History

The purpose of the Travel Grant Program is to provide Cornell students with an opportunity to do international research. The program began informally with small grants to students for international research. Later, grants were limited to Ph.D. students conducting dissertation research. In 1988, however, the program expanded to include travel grants related to master's degrees and pre-dissertation research. At this time, the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies also initiated coordination of travel grant awards with the various Einaudi Center Programs and the Graduate School. This has resulted in better distribution of available funds. Currently, travel grants are awarded throughout Cornell's schools and colleges to graduate students conducting international research. Students apply for funds through the Mario Einaudi Center. Specific grants are then made by the Mario Einaudi Center and its programs.

In 1997, the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies awarded 93 grants for a total of \$133,421.

For my research on Household Food Security in Uganda: The Role of Women, I wanted to conduct field work in my country so that I could reach and reflect views of women's groups, households, and other interests.

To travel to Uganda, the round trip air fare ranged from \$2,000 to \$3,500, but I managed to find a student fare for about \$ 1700. CIIFAD offered \$ 1,200 towards my travel plans, but I could not have gone if it had not been for the additional Mario Einaudi travel grant of \$500.

The outcome of my research has been shared with Cornell University Libraries, Uganda government officials, the Presbyterian Church in Ithaca, and women groups in Uganda. In their newsletter after my presentation to the Presbyterian church in Ithaca, they had the following to say:

Thank you for sharing your research findings with us. We are happy to know that our donation has contributed to the much needed knowledge towards solving hunger problems in sub-Saharan Africa, which is important to our mission.

My special thanks go to the Mario Einaudi Center for making these grants available and recognizing that long-distance travel is an important part of our studies.

—Rosem K. Rwampororo



A group of Ugandan women share their experiences with Rosem Rwampororo, a travel grant recipient working toward a Ph.D. in Development Sociology.

PREDISSERTATION TRAVEL GRANTS 1997-98

Author	Title	Country	Field	Key Findings
Silovskaya, Olegovich	Local Environmental Strategies in the Face of Spatiotemporal Changes: Sustainability in the Altai	Ukraine	Nutritional Science	The study highlights the importance of local environmental strategies in the face of spatiotemporal changes, particularly in the context of sustainability in the Altai region.
Bowdler, Cheryl	Translating the Past: Images, Fossils, and the Evolution of Human Behavior in the Free-Market	Ukraine	Evolutionary Biology	The research explores the relationship between human behavior and the free-market, drawing on images and fossils to illustrate evolutionary processes.
Grigorenko, Alexander	Genetic Variation and the Evolution of the Human Brain: A Study in the Caucasus	Russia	Sociology	The study examines genetic variation and its role in the evolution of the human brain, with a specific focus on the Caucasus region.
Daimon, Takeshi	Population Organization and Social Structure in the Caucasus: A Study in the Caucasus	Ukraine	Political Science	The research investigates population organization and social structure in the Caucasus, providing insights into the complexities of the region.
Chakrabarty, R.	North and Memory: The Evolution of the Human Brain in the Caucasus	Ukraine	English Literature	The study explores the relationship between the human brain and memory, drawing on the evolution of the human brain in the Caucasus.
Heister, Rachel	Polish and the Evolution of the Human Brain: A Study in the Caucasus	Ukraine	Evolutionary Biology	The research examines the evolution of the human brain, with a specific focus on the Polish population in the Caucasus.
Chakrabarty, R.	The Evolution of the Human Brain: A Study in the Caucasus	Ukraine	City Regional Planning	The study explores the evolution of the human brain, drawing on the evolution of the human brain in the Caucasus.
Chakrabarty, R.	Polish and the Evolution of the Human Brain: A Study in the Caucasus	Ukraine	Natural Resources	The research examines the evolution of the human brain, with a specific focus on the Polish population in the Caucasus.
Chakrabarty, R.	Polish and the Evolution of the Human Brain: A Study in the Caucasus	Ukraine	Anthropology	The study explores the evolution of the human brain, drawing on the evolution of the human brain in the Caucasus.

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Potter, Vivian

Porter, Christopher

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DISSERTATION AND MASTERS TRAVEL GRANTS 1997-98

Applicant	Title of Research	Country	Field of Study	Funded by
Acebedo, Lorna	A Gender Analysis of an Agroecological System: The Case of Subayon in Bohol, Philippines	Philippines	Education	General & Global Change CIIFAD
Addison, Frederick	Community-based Land Use Planning and Management in the Greater Afram Plains (GAP) of Ghana	Ghana, Africa	International Development	CIIFAD
Alatout, Samer	The Science, Technology and Politics of Water Scarcity as Played Out in Israel, Jordan, and the Palestine Self-Rule Authority	Israel	Science & Technology Studies	The Einaudi Center International Studies in Planning Peace Studies Program
Armador, Ernesto	When Water and Architecture Meet	Mexico Cuba Panama	Architecture	Latin American Studies Program
Anand, Sanjay	Production of Community & Politics of Identity Among the Warlis	India	Anthropology	The Einaudi Center South Asia Program
Andreas, Peter	The United States and Mexico: The Clandestine Flow of Migrant Labor and Drugs Across the Southwest Border	Mexico	Government	The Einaudi Center International Political Economy Peace Studies Program
Austria, Ruben	The Viability of Unionizing Filipino Overseas Workers	Spain	Asian Studies	The Einaudi Center Southeast Asia Program
Bancroft, Lawrence	Simulation Model of the Eritrean Education System	Greece Africa	Cornell Institute for Public Affairs	The Einaudi Center Institute for African Development
Berry, John	Bwindi (Impenetrable Forest) National Park, Uganda, as a Shared Resource: Medicinal Plants and Other Natural Products Derived from the Forest Ecosystem	Uganda	Plant Biology	Institute for African Development CIIFAD
Bhatta, Saurav Dev	Breaking the Cycle of Poverty in Poor Developing Countries	Nepal	City & Regional Planning	Population & Development Program
Blecher, Lara	The Role of the Triple Trust Job Creation Program in Contributing to the South African Policy and Development Arena	South Africa	City & Regional Planning	The Einaudi Center Institute for African Development International Studies in Planning
Bleers, Christopher	Solid Waste Crisis in the Low-Income Communities of Santo Domingo	Dominican Republic	City & Regional Planning	The Einaudi Center CIIFAD Latin American Studies Program International Studies in Planning



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Elleray, Michelle	An Island Over the Edge of the World: South Pacific Topographies and Settler Identity, 1880-1939	New Zealand	English	The Einaudi Center Gender & Global Change
Fitneva, Stanka	A Comparison of Bulgarian and English-Speaking Adults and Children	Bulgaria	Psychology	The Einaudi Center
Gingras, Lambert	Power and Persuasion in Transnational Conflicts: Non-State Actors Confronting States	Chile Argentina	Government	The Einaudi Center Latin American Studies Program Peace Studies Program
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Gudz, Stephen	Investigating the Prospects of Mobilizing Savings from Microenterprises in Kenya	Kenya	Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics	The Einaudi Center Institute for African Development International Studies in Planning
Hahn, Kandalyn	Artifacts: A Means to Interpret Culture	England	City & Regional Planning	International Studies in Planning Western Societies Program
Hardy, Christopher	The Systematics of Cochiliosstema Related Genera in the Dichorisandrinae	Peru	Plant Biology	The Einaudi Center Latin American Studies Program
Hemment, Julie	Between "Private" and "Public": NGOs and the Creation of Post-Communist Civil Society in Russia	Russia	Anthropology	The Einaudi Center
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Iankova, Elena	Social Partnerships After the Cold War: The Transformative Corporatism of Post-Communist Europe	Bulgaria	Industrial & Labor Relations	The Einaudi Center International Political Economy Peace Studies Program
Jones, Vicki	Advertising in Brazil and the U.S.: A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Persuasion in the Marketplace	Brazil	Communications	The Einaudi Center Latin American Studies Program International Studies in Planning



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Schwartz, Lisa	Turkey's Textile Boom: Effects on Women's Employment and Family Well-Being	Turkey	Consumer Economics	The Einaudi Center Gender & Global Change Near Eastern Studies Program
Scott, E. Cameron	Comparing U.S. "Avante-Garde" Women Poets to Chicana Poets: A Study of Specificity and Voice	Mexico	Comparative Literature	The Einaudi Center
Shin, Jiwon	A Comparative Study of the Green Revolution in South Korea and Taiwan	South Korea	Asian Studies	The Einaudi Center Gender & Global Change Near Eastern Studies Program
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Wolff, Christine	Water Management and Urban Agriculture in Mexico	Mexico	Political Science	The Einaudi Center
Wolff, Christine	North American Migration and the Latin American: Possibilities for Rural Fusion	Latin America	Political Science	The Einaudi Center
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