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ABOUT THIS REPORT

The following annual report, covering the period from January 1996 through June 1997, serves as a transition from its predecessors, which were based on the calendar year, to future reports, which will cover the academic year. The Einaudi Center's Annual Report is designed to be a reference source to the past year's activities of the programs that are affiliated to The Einaudi Center. It omits the "boiler plate" descriptions of the individual programs, that is, their long term history, organization, and goals - all of which are available in other publications, listed below.

Updated general information about the The Einaudi Center and affiliated programs is accessible at The Einaudi Center's web site:

<http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/>

In addition, most of the programs distribute newsletters and other publications which provide more detailed information. A list of the current addresses and people to contact for the individual programs affiliated to The Einaudi Center will be found at the end of 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.

THE EINAUDI CENTER 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

The Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies (The Einaudi Center) was established in 1961 to encourage, coordinate, and support comparative and interdisciplinary research on international subjects. Charged with the responsibility of furthering international and comparative research and teaching - involving efforts in almost every unit of the University - The Einaudi Center has evolved into an administrative focus for over 20 international programs during the past three decades.

Faculty and Staff

Ronald Herring, Director
David Lelyveld, Executive Director
Diane Terry, Administrative Manager
Kay Rice, Administrative Supervisor
Barbara Pilbeam, Computer Systems Manager
Donna Decker, Accounts Coordinator
Paula Griffin, Receptionist

Milton Esman, Director Emeritus, Fulbright Advisor
Davydd Greenwood, Director Emeritus
Gilbert Levine, Director Emeritus

Past Directors

Mario Einaudi, 1960-1962; 1966-1968
Steven Muller, 1962-1966
Douglas Ashford, 1968-1969
Milton Esman, 1969-1983
Gilbert Levine, 1988-1989 (Acting Director)
Davydd Greenwood, 1983-1994
Gilbert Levine, 1994-1996

Steering Committee

Anne Adams, Afficana, Gender and Global Change (as of July 1997)
Jack Barcelo, Law, International Legal Studies
Lourdes Benerla, City and Regional Planning, Women's Studies, Latin American Studies Program (to June 1997)
Valerie Bunce, Government, Institute for European Studies (to June 1997)
Jean-Pierre Habicht, Nutritional Science, International Nutrition Program (as of July 1997)
Barry Strauss, History, Peace Studies
Norman Uphoff, Government, International Agriculture, Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development

Activities of the Past Year

During the period covered by the present report, January 1996 through June 1997, The Einaudi Center passed through a change of leadership and initiated a reevaluation of its goals. In June 1996, Professor Emeritus Gil Levine completed two years as interim director of the center, and John Kubiak retired after ten years as executive director. Ronald Herring, Chair and Professor of Government, took on the directorship in August 1996. David Lelyveld, an historian of South Asia who had been program officer at the Social Science Research Council in New York, dean of students at Columbia University, and Associate Professor of History at the University of Minnesota, became the executive director at the start of the spring term in January 1997.

While the programs affiliated with The Einaudi Center continued the rich and varied activities that make up the body of this report, the new leadership of the center sought to develop a coordinated agenda that would draw upon the strengths of Cornell's far-flung international concerns.

The Einaudi Center has two kinds of functions which are often administratively separated at other universities but are combined at Cornell in order to take advantage of economies of scale: a set of service functions encompassing Cornell Abroad and the International Students and Scholars Office, on the one hand, and an intellectual mission residing in the topical and area programs which cut across disciplines and colleges, on the other. Since the functions are joined at the hip, one line of inquiry this year has been how we might take advantage of complementarities.

Infrastructure

Coordination of functions and sense of community could be facilitated by spatial reorganization. A significant reconfiguring of our space on the first floor here would be costly, but may in the longer term be worth it. At a minimum, Cornell Abroad should be integrated with The Einaudi Center. Cornell Abroad brings student foot traffic, which should encourage better use of the area studies programs; it would also benefit the International Relations concentration, which is now located here. There is a natural community among students who are attracted to those two places.

Service Functions

Office of International Students and Scholars

The ISSO has continued to be an energetic and creative enterprise, (see page 81)

International Travel Grants

One of The Einaudi Center's most visible functions is the allocation and administration of graduate student travel grants for research outside the United States. These grants supplement, usually on a matching basis, grants made by programs that are affiliated to the center. During the period of the report, some seventy Cornell graduate students benefitted from these grants, (see page 86)

Bartels World Affairs Fellowship

A major function of The Einaudi Center is to organize the annual Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellowship, which brings a significant world leader to the campus for a residency that includes meeting with classes and informal student gatherings as well as a public lecture. The Honorable George Mitchell, former majority leader of the United States Senate, was the Bartels Fellow for 1996. (see page 77)

Cornell Abroad

During the past year, Cornell Abroad was troubled by controversy over the level of student payments. It also lost its longstanding director, Urbain "Ben" DeWinter, to a bigger job and more windows at Boston University. The process of searching for a new director enabled The Einaudi Center to focus on the function of study-abroad with renewed attention and drew upon consultations with the Deans of the undergraduate colleges, the university oversight committee, and an excellent search committee. This was a real learning process: the institutional and cultural divides across campus rose to the surface as we discussed what a centralized study-abroad office ought to do. The search committee consisted of David Lee (Agricultural Resources and Managerial Economics), Chair of the University Advisory Committee for Cornell Abroad; Jennifer Gerner, Assistant Dean, College of Human Ecology; Policy Analysis and Management; Laura Lewis, who handles study-abroad for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations; Vic Koschman (History), Director of the East Asia Program and formerly field director of the Kyoto program; Dave Lewis (City and Regional Planning), Director of the Institute of African Development, Ronald Herring and David Lelyveld (Chair). The new director, Richard Gaulton, arrived in August 1997, after the period covered by this report. A Cornell B.A. and Ph.D., he brings a wide range of experience in study-abroad administration.

A renewed Cornell Abroad will have fewer programs and more direct Cornell faculty involvement. It should foster experiences that one cannot easily or effectively have in Ithaca; it should promote involvement with our language and area programs; it should have a few "flagship" programs that build on Cornell's special strengths. What we have learned, however, is that the requirements of students in various colleges differ so much that Cornell Abroad will inevitably be a less coherent and more motley operation than that of some of our peer institutions. Our goal is to make study-abroad, in its rigorous and value-added incarnation, sufficiently attractive that all students would desire to have some kind of international experience and their advisors would agree, (see page 78)

Fulbright Fellowships

In the Fall of 1996, administration of the application process for Fulbright fellowships for Cornell graduating seniors and graduate students shifted from the Graduate School to The Einaudi Center. Professor Emeritus Milton Esman took over the task of Fulbright Advisor with characteristic energy and skill. The Einaudi Center's Area Studies programs organized the faculty evaluation panels. The result was a large increase in the number of awards. Nine fellowships were awarded, five more than the previous year, in addition to four alternates, who may yet receive fellowships. The increase moved Cornell's performance from embarrassing to respectable but still weaker than our peers.

Strategic Initiatives

Area Studies

During the past year, four of Cornell's Area Studies programs received renewed three-year grants from the United States Department of Education as National Resource Centers: Southeast Asia and East Asia won independent grants, South Asia, in a consortium with Syracuse University, and Latin American Studies, in a consortium with the University of Pittsburgh. Regrettably, two other former National Resource Centers, Western Societies and the Slavic and Eastern European Studies Program were unsuccessful in the competition for Department of Education Funding. Together, these two programs make up the Institute for European Studies. It is a significant financial loss for the programs, a matter of about \$1 million over a three year period. The causes for failure are complex, but include increased competition and, in the case of Eastern Europe, significant losses of faculty. We will try to position ourselves for a successful application for a joint European Studies NRC in the next round two years hence. The implication is that we need to fund language teaching at a reasonable, though already reduced, level.

Over the past few years, there has been a growing debate in the United States about the definition and future direction of area studies. Many have expressed concern about what they take to be an unhealthy compartmentalization of area studies and mainstream disciplines in their established definitions. The study of one part of the world has not sufficiently informed the study of other parts, and scholars seeking to establish general understandings or address widespread problems have been insufficiently attentive to the great diversity of human experience. "Areas," as constructed in the ideologies and strategic interests of the cold war, are concepts that tend to overlook variation and local specificities as well as the historical connections among societies or their comparable experiences.

For an increasing proportion of Cornell students and faculty, the venerable dichotomy of western vs. non-western misrepresents their identity and experience. The time has come to recontextualize international studies from a perspective that takes in humanity as a whole and recognizes both its variety and its shared experience. The end of the cold war and the dramatic increase in international migration, trade, communications, and environmental interventions force scholars to ask new questions about the past even as they face new problems in the future. In response to these challenges, The Einaudi Center will have to reconsider its basic mission at Cornell.

The reason for area studies in the context of disciplines is that comparative analysis is impossible without grounded knowledge. Disciplines enamored of nomothetic development to the exclusion of grounded knowledge may be of great heuristic importance, but they ultimately need the infusion of reality checks to be either useful or persuasive. That means that our areal knowledge on campus needs depth and quality more than "coverage." There is always some tension with coverage - major world areas can hardly be ignored by a world-class university.

One area that is poorly represented at Cornell is the Middle East and more broadly the Islamic world. With the departure of Professor Shibley Telhami last year, Cornell has no scholar working on contemporary Middle Eastern politics or society. A major university lacking Islam and contemporary Middle Eastern expertise is clearly weak in an important sense. One could point to other examples.

The reality of areal coverage is that departments for their own good reasons do not always replace lost areal scholarship or redefine positions to take account of globalization in scholarship. It is reasonable for The Einaudi Center to watch out for strength across units and point out particularly glaring anomalies, recognizing that coverage will never be satisfying to everyone, that there are other means of organizing and accessing areal expertise, and that departmental autonomy is culturally ingrained.

The touchstone for defining academic priorities should be quality of work over geography. Special effort can often combine the two desiderata of course, but defining slots by area is inherently problematic for some disciplines over some areas - the pool of talent in some fields is very small. The question is through what mechanisms The Einaudi Center can and to what extent it should influence coverage.

Undergraduate Curriculum

During the past year, The Einaudi Center made the first steps to becoming more involved in the undergraduate curriculum. Advising for the International Relations concentration, previously housed in the Government department and the College of Arts and Sciences, is now done at The Einaudi Center. There are complementarities with the clientele of Cornell Aborad. Professor Matthew Evangelista directs the program with the assistance of Christoph Kunkel, the Administrative Coordinator. The director participates in Einaudi Program Directors meetings; recruitment meetings and curriculum review have been hosted by The Einaudi Center.

The long term goal of the center is to create a coherent course of international studies for Cornell undergraduates in the university at large. Such an effort would require us to formulate and connect courses in different world areas with common theoretical and thematic issues and to encourage students to combine relevant cultural and linguistic training with practical international experience and research.

The present International Relations concentration has already expanded from its political science origins to encompass a wide variety of Cornell undergraduates, including many with humanistic majors as well as students in professional schools. Working on the “tracks” within the concentration is a means of forming new clusters of faculty interests. For example, in addition to International Economics and Development, World Politics and Foreign Policy, Transnational Processes and Policies, there is now a Cultural Studies subject area, which is popular with humanities students. These subject areas or “tracks” need further development, however, since they rely on courses that happen to be offered in any particular year by the various departments according to their own disciplinary agendas. We would want to expand the options available to students, enabling them to benefit more fully from Cornell's considerable international resources, including area studies programs, language instruction, liberal arts and professional faculties, study-abroad and internship programs outside the United States, and an infrastructure, through The Einaudi Center, for coordinating university-wide international programs. We would hope that the process of creating this new undergraduate program would serve as leverage for connecting graduate and faculty research to instructional needs.

Research Initiatives

In addition to the numerous research initiatives that exist within the area and topical programs that are affiliated to The Einaudi Center, the center itself has undertaken a project that will lead to a major conference. The working title of the initiative is “Governance and Nature”. The central question is the conditions under which public authority is possible in the area we commonly call “nature.” A planning workshop was held in May, attended by twelve Cornell faculty and four outside participants. The first year’s activities will include co-sponsorship of events with Science and Technology Studies and the Protected Areas Management Group.

Setting Goals

The Center serves a useful function in promoting conversations and interactions across departments, programs and colleges that would happen far less frequently in its absence. It is the job of the center to search continually for new, intellectually fruitful connections. What should we be doing that promotes research and teaching that is not now being done? What mechanisms exist or need to be developed for making the whole greater than the sum of its parts? The coming year will be devoted to pursuing these challenges.

EAST ASIA PROGRAM (EAP)

For over four decades, EAP has served as the hub of a campus-wide network of East Asia specialists, promoting research, teaching, service, and outreach relevant to the histories, cultures, and modern affairs of East Asia. In 1996-97, EAP was able to renew its status as a National Resource Center for the next three year cycle beginning in August 1997. This grant, together with the Program's endowment and gifts, make possible the numerous events, activities, and services EAP is able to offer the Cornell and local communities.

Faculty and Staff

J. Victor Koschmann, History (Modern Japan), Director
Edward M. Gunn, Jr., Literature (China), Associate Director
Laurie Damiani, Assistant Director and Director of Outreach
Karen Smith, Managing Editor, Cornell East Asia Series
Mary Moon, Office Assistant
Evangeline Ray, Publications Assistant
James Finlay, Fellowship Coordinator

Theodore Bestor, Anthropology
Karen W. Brazell, Literature, Theater
Robert W. Bullock, Government
Peter Chi, Policy Analysis and Management
Thomas Christensen, Government
Sherman G. Cochran, History
Brett de Bary, Literature
Charles d'Orban, Curator, Wason Collection
Gary Fields, Labor Economics
Peter J. Katzenstein, Government
Fredrick Kotas, Assistant Curator, Wason Collection
Jane Marie Law, Religion
Lee C. Lee, Human Development & Family Studies
Thomas P. Lyons, Economics
David R. McCann, Asian Studies
Tsu-Lin Mei, Literature, Philosophy
Victor Nee, Sociology

Charles A. Peterson, History
Joan R. Piggott, History
Vladimir Pucik, Personnel & Human Resources
Naoki Sakai, Literature, History
P. Steven Sangren, Anthropology
Kyoko Selden, Modern Languages
Yasuhiro Shirai, Modern Languages
Vivienne B. Shue, Government
Robert J. Smith, Anthropology
Robert J. Suplee, Modern Languages
Keith Taylor, History and Cultural Studies
Tao Hongyin, Modern Languages
Henry Wan, Jr., Economics
Masako Watanabe, History of Art
Julian Wheatley, Modern Languages
John B. Whitman, Linguistics
Martie W. Young, History of Art

In addition to the current core faculty, there are forty affiliates of the Program who maintain a continuing interest in the region and devote a substantial portion of their research and/or teaching to East Asian issues. There are also fifteen members of the language-teaching staff who provide instruction in the languages of East Asia, including all levels of Mandarin, Cantonese, Japanese, and Korean. This year, EAP was pleased to welcome four new members to its faculty: Keith Taylor, who specializes in Vietnamese and Chinese historical and cultural studies, Gary Fields, who teaches about East Asia in the Department of Labor Economics, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and Yasuhiro Shirai, an applied linguist in the Department of Modern Languages. In June 1997, Professor Tao Hongyin of National University of Singapore joined the Department of Modern Languages.

Visiting Faculty

Hugh de Ferranti, Music (East Asia)
Shuo Wang, Literature (China)

In 1996-97, EAP brought six scholars to campus for extended stays from Keisen Women’s College in Japan; National University of Singapore; Tianjin Academy of Social Sciences, PRC; Xiamen University, PRC; Yunnan University, PRC as well as a union activist from the National Federation of Hospital Workers in Korea.

Lectures and Special Events

A wide array of lectures, films, performances, seminars, workshops, international symposia and conferences enrich the formal program of instruction. EAP collaborates with other schools and departments in hosting lectures and special events.

Workshops and Round Tables

“Remilitarization, Remilitarization after the Cold War in Germany, Japan, Peru, the U.S.A.”

"Postwar Japan and the Legacy of Maruyama Masao,"
Ryuichi Narita, Japan Women's University and Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, TUFS; Toshio Nakano, TUFS; Minoru Iwasaki, TUFS; Yoshio Yasumaru, Hitotsubashi U., Tokyo; Izumi Niwa, TUFS; Wolfgang Seifert, University of Heidelberg; Toshio Iyotani, TUFS; Kiyoshi Kojima, Iwanami Publishers, Inc., Tokyo; Harry Harootunian, NYU, Andrew Barshay, University of California Berkeley; Hirotaka Kasai, TUFS; Katsuhiko End, NYU.

“The Politics of Regional Restructuring”: International Political Economy Workshop.*

“Liberal Internationalism, the State, and the Illicit Global Economy,” Peace Studies Workshop.*

“State and Left Wing Violence in Comparative Perspective: Japan, Germany, Italy and the United States, 1960s - 1980s.”*

“Economic Development in Southern China,”
Presentations by researchers from the China Development Institute and Xiamen University.
Coordinator: Professor Tim Mount.

"Perspectives on Korea's Unsettled Labor Situation,"
Round table Discussion. David McCann, Asian Studies; Han-Seung Sun, Korea Labor Institute; Soo-Ryun Cha, former Secretary-General, National Federation of Hospital Workers Union; Former Vice-President, Seoul Trade Union Association. Sponsored by the International and Comparative Labor Department.

Current Events Round table on the Current Situation in China,
Tom Christensen, Government, Vivienne Shue, Government; Xu Xin, Government.*

“China: Life After Deng,”
Symposium Moderated by: Tsu-Lin Mei, Hu Shih Professor of Chinese Literature and Philosophy;
Harry Harding, Dean, Elliot International Affairs School, George Washington University; Vivienne Shue, Government, Cornell University; Thomas Christensen, Government, Cornell University; Bruce Reynolds, Professor of Economics, Union College.

“China Prospects: 1997 and Beyond,”
Round table Forum China, Hong Kong, and U.S.-China relations. Participants were all member of the faculty of Hobart and William Smith College: William Atwell, History; Peter Beckman, Political Science; Avron Boretz, Modern Languages; Manisha Desai, Sociology; Chi-chiang Huang, Modern Languages.

* co-sponsored by EAP

The Messenger Lecture Series

Byron Weng, Professor of Government and Public Administration, Chinese University of Hong Kong,
“One Country, Two Systems, and the Hong Kong Transition”; “Between Beijing and Taipei: Politics of a Divided Nation”; “Sino-American Relations and the Question of Taiwan.” As part of the Berger International Legal Studies Program Brown Bag Seminar Series, Professor Weng presented a talk entitled "The Rule of Law in China and Hong Kong."

Lectures

Hu Angang, Research Fellow, Center for Eco-Environmental Sciences, Chinese Academy of Sciences and Professor, School of 21st Century Development Studies, Qinghua University, Beijing,
“Regional Disparities in China.”

David BenDaniel, Johnson Graduate School of Management,
"High-Growth Ventures in the U.S. and Japan: Entrepreneurship and Venture Capital."

Avron Boretz, Assistant Professor, Modern Languages, Hobart and William Smith Colleges,
"Stepping Out, Stepping Back: Ritual, Violence, Identity (Taidong, Taiwan; Dali, Yunnan, PRC)."

Uradyn Bulag, Williamson Fellow, Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropology, Cambridge University,
“Multiculturalism and Minority Discourse in China: Ulanhu's Challenge to Mao.”

Peter S.K. Chi, Professor of Consumer Economics and Housing,
“Research on Chinese Enterprises.”

Myron Cohen, Professor of Anthropology, Columbia University,
"On Contracts, Confucius, and the Peasants: Traditional China as Modern Ideology."

Steve Harrell, Professor of Anthropology, University of Washington,
"A Different Kind of Chinese: The Yi Cultural Renaissance of the Reform Era."

Laura Hein, Associate Professor of History, Northwestern University,
“Thinking Globally, Acting Locally: The Minobe Governorship of Tokyo.”

Young-Hoon Shin, President, Mok Soo Research Center,
“Korean Traditional Architecture.”

Andrew Horvat, Research Fellow, National Foreign Language Center, Johns Hopkins University, Former Tokyo Bureau Chief, American Public Radio and *The LA Times*,
“The Value of Speaking Japanese in Exporting to Japan.”

Harry C. Katz, Industrial Labor Relations,
“Converging Divergences: Worldwide Changes in Employment Relations.”

Matsuo Kenji, Professor of Buddhism, Yamagata University,
“What is Kamakura New Buddhism?”

Hiroaki Matsuzawa, History of Japanese Political Thought, International Christian University,
“Social Sciences in Japan and the United States: The Case of Maruyama Masao.”

Gavan McCormack, Professor of Japanese History, Australia National University,
“Dams and the Limits of Asian Development: Perspectives on China, Japan and Southeast Asia.”

Miyeko Murase, Senior Research Curator, Department Asian Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art,
“The Tale of Genji in Fine Art” in conjunction with the exhibition, “The Tale of Genji: Splendor and Innovation in Edo Culture,” Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

Izumi Niwa, Professor of the Sociology of Religion, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies,
"Considerations on Being 'Japanese': Japan as 'a Sanctuary'" (In Japanese).

Melanie Orphant, International Development,
“What’s a Nice Girl Like You? Tales From the Sex Industry in Asia.”

Gu Shengzu, Professor and Director, Institute for Social-Economic Research, Wuhan University, China,
“Social Security Reform: An International Comparison.”

Haruo Shirane, Columbia University,
“Constructions of the Tale of Genji.”

Robert J. Smith, Anthropology and Asian Studies,
“Confidence Shaken: Japan Reacts to Disaster.”

Hongyin Tao, National University of Singapore,
“Chinese Syntax and Language Use: Where Pronouns Show up in a Zero Anaphora Language.”

Emma Teng, Asian Languages and Civilizations, Harvard University,
“Kingdom of Women on a Savage Island: Intersections of Gender and Ethnicity in Late Imperial Chinese Travel
Accounts of Taiwan.”

Kobayashi Toshiaki, Research Associate, East Asia Institute, University of Leipzig,
“Ideology of the Species and its Emergence in Japanese Philosophy” (In Japanese).

Chizuko Ueno, Professor of Sociology, Tokyo University,
“The Construction of Sexuality in Premodern Japan: Class, Gender, and the Erotic Arts.”

J. Marshall Unger, Professor of Japanese, Ohio State University,
“The Truth about Logograms Gregg Shorthand and Chinese Characters.”

Sophie Volpp, Professor of Chinese Poetry, Premodem Drama and Classical Fiction, Smith College,
“The Male Queen: Boy Actors and Liberati Libertines.”

Yuen-fong Woon, Associate Professor, Department of Pacific and Asian Studies, University of Victoria,
“From China to Canada, 1920s to 1990s: The Changing Position of Chinese Women.”

Yu-hong Yuan, Visiting Professor, Ohio State University,
“The Use of Fiction as Discourse of Contention: Shuihu zhuan (The Water Margin and its Commentaries).”

Cultural Events

Exhibition: The Tale of Genji: Splendor and Innovation in Edo Culture,
March 29-June 15, 1997, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

Japan Day at the Johnson Museum,
A variety of activities for people of all ages to learn about the culture and arts of Japan, including music, dance,
film, artist demonstrations, calligraphy, origami, fashion, food, tea ceremony, flower arrangements, and more,
Co-sponsored by the Johnson Museum and the Japan-America Society, Ithaca Area.

Presentation of Music of the Noh Theater,
Fujita Takanori, Assistant Professor of Music, Kyoto University.

Traditional Shakuhachi and Koto Concert by Ralph Samuelson, shakuhachi and Masayko Ishigure, koto,
Co-sponsored by the Music Department and the Cornell Council for the Arts.

“Taiwanese Cinema: The Second Wave,” a series of eight films in October-November 1996,
Co-sponsored by Cornell Cinema.

Course Offerings and Enrollments

In 1996-97 over 3,300 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. Over a
dozen new courses were offered this year, including Contemporary China: Political Economy (Vivienne Shue,
Government); Seminar on the Korean War (David R. McCann, Asian Studies); Great Traditions of Asia (Karen
Brazell, Asian Studies); The Tale of Genji in Theater and Art (Masako Watanabe and Karen Brazell, Asian Studies);
Language and Culture (John B. Whitman, Linguistics).

Graduate Study and Support

This year EAP awarded fourteen full academic year fellowships, eleven one semester fellowships, five summer
fellowships, two partial AY scholarships, and sixteen travel grants to graduate students concentrating on East Asia.
From May 1996 through January 1997, 60 graduate students with East Asia concentrations received masters or
doctorate degrees.

Faculty Publications (some examples)

Thomas Christensen, *Useful Adversaries: Grand Strategy, Domestic Mobilization, and Sino-American Conflict, 1947-58* (Princeton University Press, 1996).

Naoki Sakai, *Shisan sareru Nihongo/Nihonjin [Stillborn Japanese — language and nation]* (Shinyosha, 1996)
and *Nihon shiso to ia mondai: honyaku to shutai [The problem of Japanese thought: translation and the human
subject]* (Iwanami Shoten, 1997).

Peter S. Chi, *Taiwan’s Investment in Mainland China*, in Paul Katz (ed.), *Taiwan on the Move* (Chung-li, Taiwan:
Central University Press).

Pre-modern Japan Initiative

Professors Karen Brazell, Asian Studies and Joan Piggott, History, have taken the lead in developing new programs
in premodern Japan studies. In spring 1997, the Johnson Art Museum exhibition related to The Tale of Genji was
coordinated with a new course, “The Tale of Genji in Theater and Art,” co-taught by Karen Brazell and Masako
Watanabe. The exhibition provided the focal point of this year’s Associates in Research (AIR) event, the centerpiece
of EAP’s post-secondary outreach effort.

Mellon Teaching Fellow Hugh de Ferranti offered courses on East Asian music and a week-long workshop on the
music and dance of noh drama, and a koto and shakuhachi concert.

Professor Joan Piggott and Laurie Damiani organized Cornell’s 1997 summer workshop in premodern Sino-Japanese
script, or kambun, using materials from the Heian period (794-1180). In 1998 and 1999, workshops will focus on
texts from the Kamakura period (1180-1333) and the Muromachi period (1333-1600). Each workshop will allow
from 10-15 participants from the United States or abroad to learn kambun from a noted Japanese specialist. The
1997 kambun workshop was followed by the first annual Cornell Summer Symposium on Early (pre-1600) Japan
Studies, organized by Professor Karen Brazell. The topic is, “Presenting Tales of Heike in Medieval Japan.”

Libraries and Publications

Wason Collection

In July 1996, the Wason Curator, Charles d’Orban, and the Chinese Bibliographer, Teresa Mei, traveled to East
Asia to develop contacts with book vendors and libraries in the PRC and Hong Kong. The Japan Collection
received grants from the Japan Foundation and the Metropolitan Center for East Asian Art, Kyoto, and participated
in the multi-volume set project of the National Coordinating Committee for Japanese Library Resources.

Cornell East Asia Series: 1996-97 Publications

Mark Peterson, *Korean Adoption and Inheritance: Case Studies in the Creation of a Classic Confucian Society*
(No. 80)

Cho Chong-Rae, *Playing With Fire*, translated by Chun Kyung-Ja (No. 85)

Hayashi Fumiko, *I Saw a Pale Horse and Selections from Diary of a Vagabond*, translated by Janice Brown (No. 86)

Motoori Norinaga, *Kojiki-den*, Book 1, translated by Ann Wehmeyer (No. 87)

Sending the Ship Out to the Stars: Poems of Park Je-chun, translated by Chang Soo Ko (No. 88)

Thomas Lyons, *The Economic Geography of Fujian: A Sourcebook*, Volume 2, (No. 89)

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INSTITUTE FOR AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT
(IAD)

I AD, established in 1987, grew out of a campus-wide initiative to develop and focus Cornell's interests and activities in sub-Saharan Africa. While the administrative structure has remained relatively small, the program has grown continuously. IAD fosters teaching research and outreach related 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; all eleven schools and colleges of the university participate. The Institute sponsors seminars and symposia, facilitates the development of new Africa-related courses, manages a fellowship program that assists students from Africa to come to Cornell for graduate study, and makes modest resources available for student and faculty travel for research and professional meetings. IAD publishes a widely circulated newsletter and an occasional papers series. IAD complements and collaborates closely with the Africana Studies and Research Center.

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Lectures

Fall 1996

N'Dri Assie-Lumumba, Assistant Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center,
“The French in Africa: A Historical Overview.”

Michele Del Buono, Senior Visiting Scholar, Institute for African Development,
“Africa in the Global Economy.”

Ndunge Kiiti, PhD/Communications and Khandikile Sokoni, LLM/Law,
“Women, AIDS, and the Law in Africa.”

Steven Kyle, Associate Professor, Agricultural Economics,
“A Comparative Economic Analysis of Mozambique and Angola.”

David Lewis, Director, Institute for African Development,
“Africa and the Colonial Legacy: Implications for Development.”

Assis Malaquias, Associate Professor, Government Department, St. Lawrence University,
“Angola's Struggle for Peace and Democracy.”

Francis Terry McNamara, Senior Fellow, Association for Diplomatic Studies, Washington, DC.,
“Post-Colonial Francophone Africa.”

Muna Ndulo, Visiting Professor, Law School,
“Constitution Making in Africa: Post-Independence Arrangements.”

Abdul Nanji, Senior Lecturer, Africana Studies and Research Center,
“Language and Culture: Implications for Development.”

Jonathan Ngate, Associate Professor, Romance Studies,
“African Development: A Contradiction in Terms?”

Don Ohadike, Associate Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center,
“The Portuguese in Africa: A Historical Overview.”

Kwben Sabby, MPS/ Real Estate,
“African Government and the Colonial Legacy.”

Mohamed Toure, PhD/Education; Jean Kouadio, MPS/International Development; Jarra Jagne, Research Support
Specialist/Vet School,
“Education and the Colonial Legacy in Francophone Africa.”

Spring 1997

Ayele Bekere, Visiting Assistant Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center,
“PanAfrican Unity: A Strategy Whose Time has Come.”

Lourdes Beneria, Professor, City and Regional Planning,
“Women, Labor, and Markets.”

Martin Bernal, Professor, Government Department,
“The Invention of Tradition in Africa.”

Michel Del Buono, Senior Visiting Scholar, Institute for African Development,
“Trade and Regional Markets.”

Milton Esman, John S. Knight Professor of International Relations, Emeritus,
“Good Governance and Devolution of Power” and “Managing Ethnicity.”

Muna Ndulo, Visiting Professor, Cornell Law School,
“Regional Cooperation and Human Rights.”

Porus Olpadwala, Professor and Chair, City and Regional Planning Department,
“Development Reconsidered.”

Terry Plater, Visiting Professor, City and Regional Planning Department,
“Urban Africa, Migration, and the Politics of Renewal.”

Dotsevi Sogah, Professor, Chemistry Department,
“Regional Cooperation for Science and Technology.”

Erik Thorbecke, H.E. Babcock Professor of Economics and Food Economics,
“Development and Global Integration for the 21st Century.”

Norman Uphoff, Director, International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development,
“From Foreign Aid to Cooperation for Rural Development: Reflections on the Ghanaian Experience.”

Judith Van Allen, Visiting Scholar, Institute for African Development,
“Women in Action: Regional Networking & Local Organizing in Southern Africa.”

David Wippman, Associate Professor, Cornell Law School,
“Peace Accords in International Law.”

Conferences

Integrating Africa Into The Global Economy.

Keynote Address: His Excellency Andemichael Kahsai, Ambassador to the U.S., Embassy of the State of Eritrea,
“Integrating Africa into the Global Economy.”

Paati Ofosu-Amaah, Legal Division, World Bank,
“Privatization and Government Regulation of Industry.”

Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, Director, Regional Bureau for Africa at UNDP,
“The UN System-Wide Special Initiative on Africa.”

Rose M. Migiro, Dr. jur., Senior Lecturer in Law, University of Dar Es Salaam,
“Economic Integration Schemes in Africa.”

David H. Miller, Director, The Corporate Council on Africa,
“Expansion of Commercial Ties Between US Corporations and Africa.”

Muna Ndulo, Visiting Professor, Cornell Law School,
“Regional Cooperation and Development.”

David Sahn, (Moderator), Director, Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program,
“De-Marginalizing Africa with Investment and Trade.”

Alemante Selassie, Law School, College of William and Mary,
“Democracy and the Building of Constitutional Orders in Africa.”

Dotsevi Y. Sogah, (Panel Moderator) Professor, Department of Chemistry,
“Mobilizing African Know-How for Development.”

Erik Thorbecke, H.E. Babcock Professor of Economics and Food Economics,
“Whither Africa?”

World Food Day Conference

IAD has organized this conference for the past ten years

Community Events

"Africa in Ithaca"

The Institute for African Development, the Africana Studies and Research Center, Cornell African Studies Association, along with several other university and community members presented an evening of African fashions, food, music, and dance at the Women's Community Building in downtown Ithaca. Proceeds from this event went to the building/restoration fund for the St. James AME Zion Church, in celebration of its 164th anniversary; it is the oldest black church in Ithaca, New York.

INSTITUTE FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES (IES)

IES increases and enhances the study of Europe both at Cornell and in the larger community and encourages integration across the now outdated east-west division of the area. In 1996-97, IES housed two national resource centers: a comprehensive center for Western Europe (Western Societies Program) and an undergraduate center for Russia and Eastern Europe (Slavic and East European Studies Program).

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Visiting Scholars

Luigi Einaudi Chair

Christian Jouhaud, Directeur de Recherche, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Centre de Recherches Historiques, École des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris,
He taught a course entitled “Producing the Past: Seventeenth-Century France, History and Literature” and delivered the annual Einaudi lecture on “Two Stories in One: Literature as a Hidden Door to Seventeenth-Century French History.” He was also co-convenor of the international conference on “Entering Politics from Below and from Above: The Legitimizing Process, Sixteenth through the Seventeenth Centuries.” (see below)

Turin Exchange Program

Laurence Moore, History, taught at the Centro Piero Bairati of the University of Turin.

Chiara Saraceno, Family Sociology, University of Turin, spent a month at the Institute for European Studies.

NRC Visiting Scholars

Ivo Bicanic, Professor of Macroeconomic Analysis and Economic History, University of Zagreb
Peter Gedeon, Associate Professor of Economics, Budapest University
Marco Martiniello, Lecturer in Political Science, University of Liege
Paul Szasz, former Director of the General Legal Division of the United Nations, Adjunct Professor of International Law at New York University’s School of Law

DAAD Visiting Professor

Ulrike Liebert, Visiting Associate Professor of Government

Visiting Fellows

Helju Aulik Bennett, Associate Professor of History, SUNY-Buffalo
Miquel Berga, Literature, University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona
Anna Eliasson, Columbia University
Harvey Fireside, Emeritus Dana Professor of Politics, Ithaca College
Inge Govaere, Law, The College of Europe (Bruges, Belgium)
Maria Koroknai, University of Bucharest
Raphael L’Hoest, Research Fellow, German Marshall Fund, University of Cologne
Francesco Ramella, Economic Sociology, University of Urbino

Conferences and Workshops

“Reshaping Italian Politics,”

A one-day workshop was organized by Sidney Tarrow as part of a series of scholarly exchanges between IES and the University of Turin. The participants were Chiara Saraceno (University of Turin), Jane Schneider (CUNY Graduate Center), Peter Schneider (Fordham) and Jonathan Laurence (Cornell). Topics included the election results of April 1996, the future of the Italian welfare state, the April election campaign and the post-election restructuring of the political class in Sicily, factors underlying the separatist campaign that was about to culminate in the “March to the Sea” by Bossi and the Northern League, and the prospects for a federal reform of the Italian constitution.

“Demilitarization and Remilitarization After the Cold War: Germany, Japan, Peru and the US,”

This workshop, organized by Cornell anthropologists John Boreman, Ted Bestor, Robert Smith and Billie Jean Isbell, aimed to engage scholars in a comparative social anthropology of issues such as the displacement of “processes of militarism,” the redefinitions of public morality, and the forms of defense or arming that each type of threat or insecurity requires. Participants included: Lauren Berlant and Michael Geyer (University of Chicago), Jeffrey Longhofer (University of Missouri), Konrad Jarausch (University North Carolina), Akiko Hashimoto (University of Pittsburgh), Patricia Steinhoff (University of Hawaii), Orin Stam (Duke University), and General Arciniega from Peru. Discussants from Cornell were Peter Katzenstein (Government), Victor Koschmann and Tom Holloway (History), and Steven Rubenstein (Mellon Fellow, Anthropology).

“Algeria In and Out of French,”

An international conference on the culture and politics in post-colonial Algeria. Keynote speakers Jacques Derrida and Hélène Cixous spoke of their personal relationship to Algeria; Omar Carlier, Political Scientist at the University of Oran and Paris I, spoke on “Politics, Religion and Modernity”; and Benamar Medienne addressed the issues of the social crisis in Algeria. Ferhat, Political Scientist, singer and founder of the Berber Cultural Movement, discussed the problems of minority languages and official languages in the Maghreb, while Tassadit Yacine, Anthropologist, spoke on Berber women and their relationship to tradition and modernity. Lucette Valensi, Historian, (EHESS, Paris) addressed some aspects of francophone literature in post-colonial Algeria, and Hafid Gafaiti (Texas Tech) spoke on literature and censorship. On the final evening, Ferhat offered a concert of Kabyle songs.

“The Role of International NGO’s in Nationalist and Ethnic Conflict,”

Co-chaired by Shibley Telhami (Government) and Jack Snyder of Columbia University, the conference compared the role of non-governmental organizations in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict and the conflict in Tajikistan and drew general conclusions from other cases. The conference took place in New York City.

“Legacies of Freud: Translations,”

Organized by Biddy Martin (German and Women's Studies) and Suzanne Stewart (Modern Languages), the conference brought together experts from several countries and disciplines; literature, psychiatry and psychoanalysis, the visual and performing arts, history and anthropology.

“Legacies of Freud”: Judith Butler and her “Melancholy's Rage.”

“Postcolonial Theory and German Studies,”

Susanne M. Zantop, (Dartmouth College), presented her research on colonial fantasies in precolonial Germany. Helmut W. Smith (Vanderbilt University) gave a paper on “Making Segregation Modern: German Experiments in Herrschaft, 1900-1914”. Katrin Sieg, (Indiana University) gave a presentation on “Ethnic Drag: Ventriloquism, Agency, and Identity in Contemporary German Theater.” The Turkish-German writer Zafer Enocak opened and also closed the colloquium with readings of his own work.

“Post-Communist Transformation,”

Istvan Gabor (Budapest University of Economics), Peter Gedeon (Budapest University of Economics) and Ivan Bicanic (University of Zagreb) participated in a roundtable on economic and social policy in post-Communist Eastern Europe. The discussion focussed on problems of economic transition, the Hungarian movement towards the German model of social policy, and the difficulties in maintaining sustained economic growth in the region.

“Balkans Studies Workshop,”

The seventh Balkan workshop on “Religion and Politics in the Balkans” was held at Syracuse University, co-sponsored by the Program on the Analysis and Resolution of Conflicts at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University. Amila Buturovic, (York University) a former resident of Sarajevo, spoke on the role of the three major religions in the Bosnian conflict. Elizabeth Prodromou (Princeton) spoke on “Peace building in Southeastern Europe: Democratic State Legitimacy and Religion in Greece and Turkey.” Antonia Young (Colgate University) gave a broad overview of religion and society in Albania. There were also brief presentations by Laurie Kain Hart (Haverford College) on Greek Orthodoxy and by Mihai Miroiu (former Fulbright Scholar at Cornell) on Romania.

“The Invention of Latin America,”

The theme of the conference was the general notion of the representation of America in France and Spain. Monica Quijada (Researcher, National Counsel for Scientific Research) gave a talk on the concept of Latin America in the nineteenth century context. Antonia Saborit (Director, Instituto de Estudios Historicos) spoke about the representation of Mexico in the work of early twentieth century Mexican authors. Vilma Santiago-Irizarry (Anthropology) gave a multi-disciplinary talk on “The Cultural Identity of a Minority.”

“Making Peace Agreements Work: Intermediate Sovereigns in the Peace Process” (the 30th Annual Cornell International Law Journal Symposium),

“Theoretical Issues in the Implementation of Peace Agreements” with Major General Barry W. Ashton (Canadian Army, retired), Fen Osier Hampson (Carleton University), Dr. Stephen D. Drasner (Stanford University), Pamela J. Stewart (University of Pittsburgh), Andrew J. Strathern (University of Pittsburgh), and John J. Barcelo (Law School) as Moderator.

“The Dayton Accord: The Balkan Peace Agreement,”

Ambassador Peter Galbraith (U.S. Ambassador to Croatia), Major General Barry W. Ashton (Canadian Army), Elizabeth M. Cousens (International Peace Academy), Paul Szasz (New York University), Stephen W. Walker (The Balkan Institute), and David Wippman (Law School) served as Moderator. The keynote speaker, Ambassador Peter W. Galbraith (U.S. Ambassador to Croatia), spoke on “Washington, Erdut, and Dayton: Negotiating and Implementing Peace in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.”

“State and Left-Wing Violence in Comparative Perspective: Japan, Germany, Italy and the U.S. (1960s-1980s) ,”

The workshop sought to bring the findings of the different studies together in a broad comparative and international perspective and to build links among specialists who were not fully aware of each other's work: Cyrille Fijnaut (University of Leuven and visiting professor NYU Law School; Comparative European Policing) on the international and transnational aspects of anti-terrorist policy; Albrecht Funk (University of Pittsburgh; Germany and France) on the German police; Dorothea Hauser (Berlin; Germany) terrorism in the

1970s; Peter J. Katzenstein (Cornell; Japan and Germany) about comparative projects on Japanese and German anti-terrorist policy; Gary T. Marx (University of Colorado; U.S.) on the U.S. police and its surveillance practices in comparative and international perspective; Donatella della Porta (University of Florence; Italy and Germany) on comparative study of social movements, radicalism and state responses in Italy and Germany; and Patricia Steinhoff (University of Hawaii) on Japan's radical social movements.

Graduate Student Conferences

"Offroad Disciplines: 'Who's Got the Map?'"

Entralogos (Romance Studies Graduate Student Organization) Conference.

"Mythology and Ethics,"

Organized by graduate students in Comparative Literature. The keynote addresses were Mieke Bal, "Territorialism and Desire: Narcissus Revisited," on a painting by Caravaggio; and Emily Apter, "Caliban's Legacy," on Frantz Fanon.

Lectures

Western Europe:

Paul Britten Austin, Poet, Translator, Brother-in-law to film director Ingmar Bergman,
"The Life and Songs of Carl Michael Bellman."

Michele Cangiani, History Department, University of Venice,
"The Continuing Crisis of Democracy."

Richard Clayton, Graduate Student in Government, Former Luigi Einaudi Fellow,
"Public Sector Unions and Privatization in British Health Care and Education."

Richard Golson, Texas A&M,
"What's Left of the Touvier Affair: French Justice in Crisis."

Inge Govaere, College of Europe,
"The 'Europe Agreements' with the Central European Countries: A Step Towards Accession?"

Stanley Hoffmann, Harvard University,
"France and Europe."

Christian Jouhaud, Centre de Recherches Historiques,
"Two Stories in One: Literature as a Hidden Door to 17th Century French History." (Einaudi Lecture)

Raphael L'Hoest, Research Fellow of the German Marshall Fund, University of Cologne,
"The Social Dimension of European Integration."

Ulrike Liebert, Government,
"What 'European Integration' Means for Women: The New Gender Politics of the EU."

Otto Marchi,
"Does Switzerland Still Exist? Is there a Swiss/German Literature?"

Marco Martiniello, Université de Liège au Sart Tilman,
"Ethnic Politics in Belgium: The Dilemma of Separation vs. Union."

Jonas Pontusson and Christoph Kunkel, Cornell University,
"Sweden and Austria: Successfully Adapting Social Democracies."

Chiara Saraceno, University of Turin,
"Policy Responses to Poverty in the European Union: Old Risks and New."

Stefan Senders, Graduate Student in Anthropology, Former Luigi Einaudi Fellow,
“Coming Fiome: Aussiedler Repatriation in Berlin, Germany.”

Charles Stewart, University College London,
“Relocating Syncretism in Anthropological Discourse.”

Georges Tapinos, Institut d’Etudes Politiques, Paris,
“Trade and Development as an Alternative to International Migration: The European Union and the Maghreb.”

Sydney Watts, Graduate Student in History, Former Luigi Einaudi Fellow,
“Eighteenth-Century Meat-ness: Materiality, Symbolism and Meaning.”

“Entering Politics From Below and From Above: The Legitimizing Process, 16th Through 17th Centuries,”
Workshop co-sponsored with Blumenthal Lectures and the Program in French Studies.

Russia and Eastern Europe

Georgi Derluguian, Senior Fellow, U.S. Institute of Peace; Professor, Sociology and International Studies, Northwestern University,
“It’s difficult to be a Chechen: From Polis Democracy to Post-Soviet Nationalism.”

Steven Fish, University of California at Berkeley,
“Pathways to Economic Reform in Post-Communism.”

Istvan Gabor, Budapest University of Economics,
“Too Many, Too Small: Self-Employment In Post- Socialist Hungary.”

Peter Gedeon, Budapest University of Economics,
“Party Politics in Hungary 1990-1996.”

Peter Holquist, History,
“Soviet ‘Elimination of Classes’ as Population Politics: 1919 Decossackization as a European Phenomenon.”

Mel Huang, Honors Graduate in Russian and East European Studies, 1995,
“Estonia: Five Years After Restoring Independence — A View From an Insider and Outsider.”

Vladimir Padunov, University of Pittsburgh,
“The Return of the Visual in Post-Soviet Russia.”

Nancy Ries, Colgate University,
“Russian Talk - From Perestroika to the Present.”

Renata Sieminska-Zochowska, University of Warsaw,
“Women’s Political Participation in Central and Eastern Europe: A Cross-Cultural Perspective.”

Ron Suny, University of Chicago,
“Nation-making, Nation-breaking, and the End of Empire: A New Perspective on the Armenian Genocide.”
“Weak States, Incomplete Nations, and Russia’s Role in the ‘Near Abroad.’”

Economic Roundtable on Post-Communist Transformations: Economic and Social Policy in Eastern Europe,
Participants included Istvan Gabor, Peter Gedeon and Ivo Bicanic.

Bosnia

ivo Bicanic, University of Zagreb,
“Balkan Exceptionalism.”

Wayles Browne, Cornell University,
“Report on a Trip to Bosnia.”

Vesna Pusic, University of Zagreb,
“The New Meaning of Elections in South-Eastern Europe.”

Neboisa Taraba, Croatian Journalist,
“Reporting from the Inside: Local Journalism and the War in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia.”

John Weiss, History,
“Confronting Radical Evil in a Postmodern World: Bosnia and Beyond.”

The Elections in Bosnia Roundtable Discussion with John Weiss, History, Cornell and V.P. Gagnon, Political Science, Ithaca College, and Valerie Bunce, Government, Cornell.

Canadian Studies

Robert Young, University of Western Ontario,
“Quebec: The Last Referendum and Prospects for the Next.”

Fellowships and Grants

Graduate student fellowships

Luigi Einaudi Fellowships (Tor dissertation field work in Europe):
Margaret Kohn, Government, "The Second Socialism: Economic Democracy and Cooperativism in Italy."
Szabolcs Kemeny, Sociology, “Flexibilities and Trust in the Hungarian Economic Transformation.”

Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships

Rawi Abdelal, Government: Russian
Rachel Epstein, Government: Polish
Jason Frost, Development Sociology: Russian
Frederick Hoyt, Linguistics: German
Margaret Kohn, Government: Italian (summer)
Alec Shuldiner, Science and Technology Studies: Dutch

Mario Einaudi Fellowship

Denise Bratton, “Roman Vedute of the Ruins and the Resurrection of the Imperial Cult of the Urbs.”

Summer travel grants

Faculty

John Bomeman, Anthropology, Germany, “From Bonn to Berlin: Relocating a Capital.”

Martijna Briggs, Modern Languages, workshop on computer-interactive language exercises, Michigan State University.

Edward Ondrako, Religious Studies, Slovakia, translation of the prison diaries of Jan C. Cardinal Korec.

Lena Trancik, Modern Languages, NCLRC Language Summer Institute.

Gail Holst-Warhaft, Classics, Greece.

Michele Sicca Research Grants

Graduate Students

Rebecca R. Berens-Matzke, History, "The Pax Britannica."

Shelly Costa, Education, "Women in Math and Gender and Math: An Historical Perspective."

Leland DeLadurantaye, English Literature, "Memory and Memorialization: The Convergence of Literary and Cultural Memory in Marcel Proust."

Kandalyn Hahn, City & Regional Planning, "Historical Preservation of the Beatle Sites in Liverpool."

John Hendrix, History of Architecture & Urbanism, "The Influence of Philosophical Trends on Architects Working in 17th Century Rome."

Elizabeth Pryor, History, "The Anti-Lynching Committees of England and Scotland: British and African-American Intellectual and Political Exchange in the Late Nineteenth Century."

Manon Michels Einaudi Travel Grant

Gina Herrmann, Department of Romance Studies,
"Collecting the Life Histories of Las milicianas of the Spanish Civil War (1936-39)."

Frederic Conger Wood Fellowships

Jonathan Laurence, Government, "The 'Imagined Community' of Padania: How the Lega Nord has framed its bid for secession from Italy."

Asa Mittman, History of Art, "The Sculptural Programs of English Cathedral Monasteries."

Boglarka Petruska, Classics, "Pannonia - Hungary."

Model European Union

Nine Cornell students participated in the New York Model European Union Simulation, at SUNY Brockport. David Rueda, Graduate Student, Government, prepared the students in the Spring with a two credit course.

Courses Supported by Ies

Martijna Briggs, Dutch 204 (Intermediate)
Helen Koliass, Classics 213 (Introductory modern Greek)
Lena Trancik, Swedish 204 (Advanced)
Ewa Domisch, Polish 131, 134 (Beginning)
Katerina Krivinkova, Czech 131, 133, 132, 134 (Beginning)
Kora Battig, Serbo Croatian 134 (Beginning)
Christian Jouhaud, History 416/French Literature. 416 (17th century France)
John Weiss, History 283 (Europe in the Technological Age)
Peter Katzenstein, Government 342 (New Europe)
Ulrike Liebert, Government 442 (Feminist Politics and Policy the United States and Western Europe)
Government 633 (European Party Systems and Political Change)
David Rueda, Government 431 (Model European Union)
George Gibian, Russian Literature 330/Government 357 (Understanding Russia Today)

LIBRARY SUPPORT

The Institute provided \$34,000 for the western acquisitions in Olin Library. For Eastern Europe, \$17,000 was allocated for acquisitions in Olin Library, and travel funds to librarian Wanda Wawro for access to collections in eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Joel Halpem and Barbara Kerewsky Halpern, anthropologists who spent thirty years working in a Serbian village, donated their entire research archives to Cornell.

Out reach

DAAD Summer Seminar

"The Place and Role of German Studies in North America," June 16- July 25, 1997
Peter Uwe Hohendahl, German and Comparative Literature, Director. Visitors included John MacCarthy, Vanderbilt University; Anson Rabinbach, Princeton University; Patricia Herminghouse, University of Rochester, Sara Lennox, University of Massachusetts; and Leslie Adelson, Cornell.

USA Linguistics Institute

IES provided funds for the LSA Institute to cover the expenses of 12 lecturers enrolled in courses, as well as part of the salary of the pedagogy workshop instructor.

Workshops for High-School Teachers

"European Invader! The Environmental Challenges and Biology Dimensions of Invader Species,"
IES with the assistance of the Cornell Institute for Biology Teachers sponsored an all-day environmental training workshop for regional biology teachers. The workshop provided an overview of invader or exotic species from Europe which are causing environmental damage in the United States, including zebra mussels, purple loosestrife, and Eurasian watermilfoil. Twenty-five high school teachers attended the workshop.

"Global Studies- Perspectives From Around the Globe,"
This program examined contemporary issues in Europe, Latin America, and Asia. The presentations were designed to provide teachers the opportunity to keep abreast of current issues and controversies which they can incorporate into their curriculum. The Europe panel dealt with genocide in Bosnia. 30 teachers participated.

"Foreign Language Instruction: French and Spanish-More Than Just a Requirement,"
The theme of this year's workshop for high school instructors of French and Spanish was how to incorporate cultural materials into language instruction. Teachers were given the opportunity to examine cultural-instruction kits discover ways to use films in their classrooms, and were able to work with the latest software for language instruction at Cornell's Noyes Language Laboratory. Approximately 35 teachers from across New York attended. Co-sponsored with the Latin American Studies Program.

Publications

Working Papers

Gagnon, V.P. "Ethnic Conflict as Demobilizer: The Case of Serbia. (96.1)"

Holquist, Peter. "The Primacy of Politics: Ideology and Modern Political Practices in the Russian Revolution." (96.2)

Imig, Doug and Sidney Tarrow. "The Europeanization of Movements? Contentious Politics and the European Union, October 1983 - March 1995." (96.3)

Pontusson, Jonas. "Wage Distribution and Labor Market Institutions in Sweden, Austria and Other OECD Countries" (96.4)

Borneman, John. "Retribution and Judgement: Violence, Democratic Accountability, and the Invocation of the Rule of Law" (96.5)

Kriesi, Hanspeter and Dominique Wisler. "The Impact of Social Movements on Political Institutions: A Comparison of the Introduction of Direct Legislation in Switzerland and the United States. (96.)" 6

O'Callaghan, Jerome. "Censorship of Indecency in Ireland: A View from Abroad." (97.1)

Liebert, Ulrike. "The Gendering of Euro-Skepticism: Public Discourses and Support to the EU in a Cross-National Comparison." (97.2)

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM (LASP)

LASP was founded in 1961 and currently partners with the University of Pittsburgh as a National Resource Center. LASP promotes Latin American research and teaching and links a wide range of instructional, research and development programs at Cornell and in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Faculty and Staff

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John S. Henderson, Anthropology	H. David Thurston, Plant Pathology
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David Lee, Agricultural Economics	
Antonio Monegal, Romance Studies	
Luis Morato Peña, Modern Languages	
John V. Murra, Anthropology*	

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Christine Franquemont, Adjunct C.U. Anthropology
Alejandro Gutierrez, Director of C1AAL-FACES, Universidad de Los Andes, Venezuela
Barbara Deutsch Lynch, City and Regional Planning
Mario Pastore
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Terry Plater, City and Regional Planning
Romualdo Portela De Oliveira, Educational Policy and Economics of Education, Universidade Sao Paulo, Brazil

Activities of the Past Year

LASP sponsors a wide range of activities, including a weekly seminar series, bi-weekly film series, lectures, conferences, faculty working groups, and an extensive outreach program.

Weekly Luncheon Seminar and Occasional Speaker Series

The weekly LASP seminar was largely devoted to political, social and economic trends, with special programs on urban and environmental issues. Visitors included important political leaders such as Cesar Gaviria, the current President of the Organization of American States and former President of Colombia, and Antonio Mercader, the Uruguayan Ambassador to the OAS. Below is a list of seminar speakers:

Political and Economic Trends:

General Alberto Arciniega, former Commander of the Peruvian Air Force,
"A Feasible Anti-Drug Policy in Peru."

Glauco Arbix, Visiting Fellow, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and Professor of Political Science, Universidade Campinas, Brazil,
"La transformacion de las relaciones industriales: El caso de Brazil."

Lourdes Beneria, City and Regional Planning and Women's Studies, and Rebecca Hovey, Ph.D., City and Regional Planning,
"Beyond Structural Adjustment: Development Paths and Open Regionalism in Latin America."

Debra A. Castillo, Romance Studies,
"Female Prostitution in Tijuana."

Maria Lorena Cook, Assistant Industrial and Labor Relations,
"Mexican Industrial Relations in Transition."

Christine Franquemont, Latin American Studies Program,
"One Potato, Two Potato, Three Potato, Four: Potato Cultures."

Cesar Gaviria, President of the Organization of American States and Former President of Colombia,
"Politics in Colombia: Issues and Prospects" and "Integrating the Americas."

Alejandro Gutiérrez, Director of CIAAL-FACES, Universidad de Los Andes, Venezuela,
"Macroeconomic Adjustments on the Venezuelan Agricultural Sector."

Billie Jean Isbell, Anthropology,
"Protest Quechua Songs and Transnational Protest Art from Peru."

Enrique Peruzzotti, Professor of Political Science, Universidad Torcuato Di Telia, Argentina,
"Civil Society and Political Institutionalization in Argentina: A Critique of O'Donnell's 'Delegative Democracy' Argument."

Terry Plater, City and Regional Planning,
"Imprints of Exclusion and Autonomy on the Atlantic Seaboard Coast of the Americas."

Pablo Policzer, Ph.D. Candidate, Political Science, MIT,
"Speaking with the Devil: Controlling Police Abuses Under the Pinochet Dictatorship in Chile."

Romualdo Portela De Oliveira, Professor of Educational Policy and Economics of Education, Universidade Sao Paulo, Brazil,
"Education in Brazil: Contemporary Problems and Prospects," and "Educational Policy: A Reflection on Brazil and the United States."

Steve Rubenstein, Mellon Fellow, Anthropology,
"Class and Culture on the Ethnic Frontier: Stories from the Ecuadorian Amazon."
"Dollars, Darts and Desire."

Teodoro Sanchez, Intermediate Technology Development Group, Peru and Michel Del Buono, Visiting Scholar,
Institute for African Development,
"A Brief Analysis of Rural Energy Problems in Peru."

Hector Schamis, Government,
"Populism as a Historical Category: Democracy and Development Strategies in Latin America."

Urban and Environmental Issues

Angel Cocero, Masters Candidate, Architecture and Urban Design, Cornell, and Visiting Lecturer, Universidad de
Puerto Rico,
"Caribbean Cities on the Edge."

Mario Coyula Cowley, Professor, Architecture, Universidad de Havana, Cuba,
"The Neighborhood as an Urban Workshop: Popular Participation and Environmental Action in Havana."

Cesar Perez, Coordinator, Social Research Team, Institute of Technology of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic,
"Construccion de los espacios urbanos: El caso de Villa Juana, Santo Domingo."

Scholarly Resources on Latin America:

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

Maria Antonia Garces, Romance Studies,
"Recycling Inca Garcilaso: The European Fascination with Peru."

Special Events

In addition to the Seminar series, LASP sponsored or co-sponsored 88 special speakers and events. The 88
co-sponsored events included talks by human rights advocates, writers, artists, development practitioners,
environmentalists and scholars from Latin America. Some of them were:

Carmen Diana Deere, University of Massachusetts,
"Women, Land Rights and Neoliberal Counter Reforms."

Maria Eugenia Choque Quispe, TOHA, an indigenous leader from Bolivia,
"The Effects of New Legislation (The Laws on Popular Participation and Indigenous Land Rights) on Indigenous
Women's Land Struggles."

Ramón Grosenfugel, SUNY Binghamton,
"Caribbean Migrations to Western European and the United States."

Elias Gutierrez Sánchez, University of Puerto Rico,
"Social and Economic Dependence in Puerto Rico."

Margaret Keck, John Hopkins University,
"Transnational Advocacy Networks and Environmental Politics in Brazil."

Richard Levins, Harvard University,
"Cuba's Strategies for Ecological Development."

Antonio Mercader, OAS,
"The Future of Democracy in Latin America."

Luis Rafael Sánchez, a Puerto Rican novelist,
"¿Por que escribe usted?"

Dianne Rocheleau, Clark University,
"Space, Place and Multidimensional Mapping in Kenya and the Dominican Republic."

Festival Grande

Festival Grande, a week long festival cosponsored with numerous Latin American student associations included
Latin American videos, academic programs, a food festival, puppet workshops, and a musical festival including local
artists as well as the world famous "Cuarteto Latinoamericano."

Conferences and Workshops

"Moving Beyond the Poverty of Developmentalism,"
Sponsored by the Cornell University-University of Pittsburgh Consortium on Latin American Studies. Three
LASP members, Billie Jean Isbell (Anthropology), Enrique Peruzzotti (LASP) and Mary Jo Dudley (LASP) gave
presentations at the conference and engaged in two days of discussions with Pittsburgh Latin Americanists on the
role of the university in expanding the debate on development and examining new frameworks for research and
policy agendas. A fourth LASP member, Barbara Lynch (CRP), also provided a paper for the event. The
proceedings for this conference are currently being compiled for publication.

"Demilitarization, Remilitarization after the Cold War in Germany, Japan, Peru and the U.S.A.,"
This workshop brought together scholars from Germany, Japan, Peru and the United States to analyze the role of
the military in the "Post Cold War" period.

"The Invention of Latin America,"
In this conference, scholars from Mexico joined Cornell faculty in an examination of new meanings regarding
Latin America.

"The Future of the Latin American City,"
These workshops, sponsored by the International Studies in Planning program brought scholars from the
Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Brazil and Cuba to engage in a discussion with local scholars and practitioners
about approaches to address environmental issues.

Latin American Film Series

Eighteen films were shown as part of the 1996-1997 Latin American bi-weekly film series. The film series brought
new Latin American productions to Cornell and the greater Ithaca public. Many of these films are now available in
the LASP Video Lending Library. A special *Video Cafe* was organized by LASP and several Latin American
student associations in conjunction with the *Festival Grande*.

Publications

In addition to the LASP Newsletter, LASP publishes conference proceedings. *Economic Restructuring in the
Americas*, edited by Lourdes Beneria and Mary Jo Dudley focuses on industrial relocation, regional development,
trade liberalization, labor, and agriculture (available through LASP).

Instructional Program

During the 1995-96 academic year, 221 courses with significant Latin American content were taught to over 5,136
Cornell undergraduate and 1,272 graduate students. 120 graduate students are working toward advanced and
professional degrees with a minor in Latin American studies. In addition to the Romance languages of Latin
America and the Caribbean, Cornell offers Quechua, the major indigenous language of the Andes.

Lat in American Studies Concentration

In May 1997, the Latin American Studies Program recognized 12 undergraduate students for having successfully completed an undergraduate concentration in Latin American studies. In a reception held in their honor in early May, students were presented with certificates.

The following students completed the Latin American Studies Concentration:

- Christine Alden, Sociology
- Tatiana Botelho, Civil Engineering
- Benjamin Blaugrund, Spanish
- Rafael Cox, History
- Lina Del Castillo, History
- Timothy Doane, Chemistry
- Reed Fawell, History
- Myriam Figueroa, Anthropology
- Morelia Gonzalez, Industrial and Labor Relations
- Brenda Medina, Industrial and Labor Relations
- Nadja Marinova, International Relations
- Taraneh Tehrani, Anthropology

New Courses

"Latin American Cities,"
taught in the fall term as preparation for a winter course taught in Mexico City in January. During 1996-97, students traveled to Mexico to explore diverse topics including urban social movements, physical infrastructure, and the role of culture in planning.

"Modernization and the Politics of Development in Latin America,"
taught by Enrique Peruzzotti (Visiting Fellow, LASP).

Graduate Student Travel Grants

Summer 1996

- Kristine Altucher, Sociology, Ecuador
- Edgar R Aragón, City and Regional Planning, Mexico
- Jennifer H. Cohen, Nutritional Sciences, Bolivia
- Alex Covarrubias, Industrial and Labor Relations, Brazil and Mexico
- Rima Brusi-Figueroa, Anthropology, Cuba
- Lambert Gingras, Government, Chile and Argentina
- Christopher London, Development Sociology, Colombia
- Christina Luke, Anthropology, Honduras
- Maria Paniagua, City and Regional Planning, Dominican Republic
- Steven S. Perakis, Ecology and Systematics, Chile
- Brett Troyan, History, Colombia
- Bruce C. Tyler, Development Sociology, Brazil
- Patricia E. Vidiella, Ecology and Systematics, Chile

Summer 1997

- Ernesto Amador, Architecture, Puerto Rico
- Peter Andreas, Government, Mexico
- Juan Arbona, City and Regional Planning, Bolivia
- Christopher M. Bleers, City and Regional Planning, Dominican Republic
- Dominique Caouette, Government, El Salvador
- Francis Chan, Ecology and Evolution, Mexico
- Keith Chanon, International Agriculture, Honduras
- Jennifer H. Cohen, Nutrition, Bolivia
- Ana Cordova, Natural Resources, Mexico
- Stuart Day, Romance Studies, Mexico

- Christopher R. Hardy, Plant Biology, Peru
- Serena Heckler, Plant Biology, Venezuela
- Tanya Heurich, Development Sociology, Ecuador
- Benjamin Kohl, City and Regional Planning, Bolivia
- Marcus A. McFerren, Plant Biology, Venezuela
- Erik Nielsen, Communication, Costa Rica
- Vicki Jones Parker, Communications, Brazil
- Gonzalo J. Rodriguez, International Agriculture, Mexico
- E. Cameron Schott, Comparative Literature, Mexico
- Brett Troyan, History, Colombia
- Christiane Wolff, Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics [ARME], Mexico
- Luis E. Yordan, Architecture, Argentina
- Andrea Young, City and Regional Planning, Dominican Republic
- Rodolfo Zuniga, Natural Resources, Costa Rica

Faculty Research Grants

Summer 1996

David Block, Ibero-American Bibliographer, "History of Cinchona in the Andes," Bolivia.

Debra A. Castillo, Romance Studies, "Loose Women in Mexican Fiction."

Marla L. Cook, Industrial and Labor Relations, "Labor Rights in Emerging Free Trade Regimes: A Comparative Analysis of Labor Strategies in Latin America."

Marla Antonia Garceś, Romance Studies, "Early Modem Reception(s) of Inca Garcilaso de la Vega."

Billie Jean Isbell, Anthropology, "Competing Political Discourses in Peru."

Luis Morato Peña, Modern Languages, "Collecting Oral Quechua Folklore in Bolivia."

Mary Roldán, History, "The Construction of Citizenship and Nation in Twentieth Century Colombia."

Hector E. Schamis, Government, "Democracy and Economic Reform in Latin America: Collective Action, Institution Building, and the State."

Summer 1997

David Block, Ibero-American Bibliographer, "Economic and Ecological Consequences of the Bolivian Quinine Boom in the Mid 19th Century."

Marla Antonia Garceś, Romance Studies, "Crunicas de America: Early Modem Depictions of the New World."

John S. Henderson, Archaeology, Archaeological Research in the Lower Ulua Valley Region of Western Honduras.

Barbara D. Lynch, City and Regional Planning, "Mapping the Dominican Republic."

Coordination of International Conferences

Last year under the leadership of Tom Holloway, (Chair) and Mary Jo Dudley, (Program Coordinator), LASP organized the XIX Congress of Latin American Studies (LASA) which included 2,500 presentations by Latin Americanist scholars. This year LASP organized the 1997 Conference on Feminist Economics, which took place in Taxco, Mexico. Lourdes Benerla was the conference program coordinator and the LASP staff assisted in the organization. This annual conference is one of the events organized by International Association of Feminist Economics. This year's international conference is the first of its kind taking place in a Latin American country.

Out reach

The Latin American Speakers' Bureau

Several students were trained to participate in the speakers bureau and numerous presentations were given throughout the Upstate New York area.

The Latin American Lending Library

Approximately 20 new videos were acquired for the LASP lending library which currently includes numerous books, curriculum guides, slide instructional programs, videos and traveling resource kits.

Teacher Training Workshops

Throughout the 1996-97 school year, LASP held teacher training workshops in the following school districts: Ithaca City School District, Trumansburg, and Geneseo. In collaboration with the other area studies programs at Cornell, LASP sponsored two International Studies Summer Institutes for High School Teachers:

"Global Studies: Perspectives From Around the Globe,"

Topics included: global economic transitions, democratization, social movements, environmental issues, gender and ethnicity, and cultural change. Thirty five teachers registered for this workshop.

"Foreign Language Instruction: French and Spanish More Than Just A Requirement,"

co-sponsored by LASP and IES. Materials and demonstrations included computer assisted language programs, cultural instruction kits, and multimedia materials developed by the area studies programs.

THE SOUTH ASIA PROGRAM (SAP)

Established nearly 40 years ago, SAP has long been a major center for the study of the Indian subcontinent, which includes the five modern nations of Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. As a National Resource Center in consortia with Syracuse University and with support from the U.S. Department of Education, SAP 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.

Faculty and Staff

Shelley Feldman, Rural Sociology, Director
Anne Patterson, Administrative Manager
Durga Bor, Administrative Assistant and Visiting Instructor, Theatre, Film and Dance

Kaushik Basu, Economics	Bonnie MacDougall, Architecture
Alaka Basu, Nutrition	Mukul Majumdar, Economics
Durga Bor, Theatre, Film & Dance	Kathryn March, Anthropology
Roy Colie, Communications	Chris Minkowski, Asian Studies & Classics
Constance Fairbanks, Modern Languages	Satya Mohanty, English
Shelley Feldman, Rural Sociology	Viranjini Munasinghe, Anthropology
James Gair, Modern Languages	Alan Nussbaum, Modern Languages & Classics
Dan Gold, Asian Studies/Religion	Shambhu Oja, Modern Languages
Ronald Herring, Government	Porus Olpadwala, City & Regional Planning
David Henderson, Mathematics	Anne Patterson, South Asia Program
David Holmberg, Anthropology	Barry Perlus, Art
Jay Jasanoff, Modern Languages	Tom Poleman, Agricultural Economics
Sheila Jasanoff, Science & Tech. Studies	Milan Rodrigo, Modern Languages
Mary Katzenstein, Government	Shankar Subramanian, Economics
Ved Kayastha, Kroch Library	Dipali Sudan, Modern Languages
Kenneth Kennedy, Ecology & Systematics	Norman Uphoff, CIIFAD
Sarosh Kurivilla, Industrial & Labor Relations	Michael Walter, Agricultural Engineering
Barbara Lust, Human Development	Shirley White, Communications

Visiting Faculty

Rafiudin Ahmed, Courtesy Associate Professor, History
Asma Barlas, Visiting Scholar, Political Science
Ann Gold, Courtesy Associate Professor, Anthropology
Bhujo Gujar, Visiting Scholar, Environmental Studies
Chandra Mohanty, Courtesy Associate Professor, Women's Studies
Parveen Talpur, Visiting Scholar, Archeology

Lectures

Spring 1996

Itty Abraham, Stanford University, Center for International Security and Arms Control,
"Science, Dominance, and the Post-Colonial State: India, 1945-1965."

Amiya Bagchi, Guest Professor, International Development Centre, Roskilde University, Denmark,
"Producing and Transforming Inequality: Enduring and Ancestral Burdens."

Radhika Balakrishnan, Founding Member, South Asia AIDS Action, Professor of Economics, Wagner College,
"Whose Population Problem Is It Anyway? Population and the Global Economy."

Asma Barlas, Assistant Professor of Politics, Ithaca College,
"Democracy, Nationalism and Communalism: The Colonial Legacy in South Asia."

Martijn van Beek, Department of Rural Sociology,
"The Benefits of Communalism: Towards a Better Understanding of 'Ethnic' Conflict in Ladakh."

David Booker, Graduate Student, Department of Communication,
"Profiles of Participatory Programs: Visual Motion Media in Indian Development."

Lucy Carroll, Cambridge, England,
"The Position of South Asian Women in Muslim Family Law: The Mother's Right to Custody of Her Child."
"The Position of South Asia Women in Muslim Family Law: Mahr and Women's Access to Property."
co-sponsored by SAP, Near Eastern Studies, International Legal Studies, and Law and Society Programs.

Sabeena Gadihoke, Syracuse University, Fulbright Visiting Scholar,
"Women and the Camera: Some Issues Related to Gender and Technology."

Arjun Guneratne, Professor, Macalester College,
"Rethinking Sri Lankan Identity: History, Social Structure and National Consciousness."

David Holmberg, Chair and Professor, Anthropology,
"Derisive Inversions, Violent Exorcisms and Semantics of Ritual Power or What Resistance Studies Disregard."

Naeem Inayatullah, Professor, Political Science, Syracuse University,
"Overlapping and Multiple Sovereign Territorial Space: Lessons From Pre-British India."

Roushan Jahan, American Institute of Bangladesh Studies, University of Chicago, Founder, Women for Women,
"Hidden Danger: Women and Family Violence in Bangladesh."

Kenneth A.R. Kennedy, Professor, Ecology, Anthropology, Asian Studies,
"Who were the Ancient Peoples of the Inus Civilization? Cornell's Participation in the Recent Excavations at Harappa, Pakistan."

Rytasha and Razle Khan, Founders, Food Relief International,
"NGO's and Social Welfare: Examples from Bangladesh, Nepal, and India."
co-sponsored with Center for Religions, Ethics, and Social Policy.

Ashish Kothari, Lecturer, Indian Institute of Public Administration,
"The Right to Life: Protected Areas in India."

Nivedita Menon, Visiting Fellow, Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, New Delhi, India,
"Embodying the Self: Feminism, Sexual Violence, and the Law."

Prab hu Mohapatra,
"The Muharram Massacre of 1884: Class and Community Among Indian Immigrants in Trinidad."
sponsored by Asian Studies and co-sponsored by SAP.

D. R. Nagaraja, Centre for Kannada Studies, Bangalore University, Visiting Fellow, Centre for Developing Societies, Delhi,
"Subjugated Peoples, Social Rage and Modernity: The Case of Dalits In India."

Kirit Goldwin Parikh, Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research, Bombay,
"India's Power Needs and Role of the United States Firms."

Archana Prasad, Cornell Visiting Scholar,
"Conserving Trees, Protecting Tribes: The Future of the Tribal Communities in the Central Provinces."

Gloria Goodwin Raheja, Associate Professor and Chair, Anthropology, University of Minnesota,
"Hear the Tale of Famine Year: Colonialism, 'Custom' and Poetic Critiques of 'Tradition' and the State in Nineteenth-century India."

Arvind Rajagopal, Assistant Professor, Communication Department, Purdue University,
"Retailing Hindutva: The Politics of Liberalization and its 'Contradictions,'"
co-sponsored by the Department of Communications.

Ian Rashid, a well known British Poet,
"Two Peoples Under Siege, South Asians Living in the West, and the Gay Community."

Parveen Talpur, Cornell Visiting Scholar,
"Geometry and Ancient Symbols: New Approach to Decipher Indus Valley Seal Inscriptions 2600-1900 B.C."

Norman Uphoff, Government and John Duxbury, CIIFAD,
"Post-Green Revolution Blues in the Rice-Wheat Cropping System of South Asia."

Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., Former Deputy Secretary of State,
"Presidential Politics and Foreign Policy: Diminishing America's Global Stature."
co-sponsored with the Department of Agricultural Resource and Managerial Economics and The International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development.

Fall 1996

E. Annamalai, Retired Director, Central Institute for Indian Languages, Mysore, India,
"Language Choice in Education: Conflict Between Power and Right."

Sanjaya Baru, Editorial Page Editor, *Times of India*,
"New Business Groups and Liberalization in India."
co-sponsored with the Departments of Government and Economics

Sreemay Basu, City and Regional Planning, Former Director, School of Planning and Architecture, New Delhi,
State Governments Planning Consultant for Delhi, West Bengal, and Madhya Pradesh, India,
"Decentralized Planning in India."

Walter Coward, Ford Foundation Affiliate,
"Governing Nature: Communities, Agencies, and Natural Resources."

Wendy Doniger, Mircea Eliade Distinguished Service Professor, History of the Religions, University of Chicago,
"The Implied Spider: Myths as Political and Theological Microscopes and Telescopes."

Ann Gold, Professor of Religion, Syracuse University, Courtesy Professor, SAP,
"Wild Pigs and Kings: Remembered Landscapes in Rajasthan."

Shuchi Kapila, Lecturer, Department of English,
"Educating Seeta: The Colonial Romance in Nineteenth Century British India."

Viranjini Munasinghe, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Department of Anthropology Colloquium Series,
"Cultural Creators and Culture Bearers: The Interface Between Race and Ethnicity in Trinidad."

Karen E. Parker, Council on Foreign Relations and International Monetary Fund,
"India's Economic Reforms."

Carla Petievich, Urdu Specialist and Professor, Montclair State University,
"The Urdu Ghazal and Its Place in Indo-Muslim Cultures."
co-sponsored with the Department of Music

P. K. Ponnuswamy, Vice Chancellor, University of Madras,
"Education and Secularism."

Rav Rajan, Post Doctoral Associate, Science and Technology Studies,
"Bhopal and Beyond: Towards a Political Ecology of Disaster Management."

Jayanta Roy,
"Integrating India Into the World Economy."

Nirvikar Singh, University of California, Santa Cruz,
"Mahatma Gandhi, V.S. Naipaul and India's Economic Reforms."

Aseema Sinha, Ph.D. candidate in Government,
"Regional Shifts and Power Balances: Liberalization at the State Level in India."

K. Sivaranakrishnan, Anthropologist and Post Doctorate in Agrarian Studies, Yale University,
"Geographies of Local Control in the Forest of Southwest Bengal, 1880s - 1930s."

Smriti Srinivas, Assistant Professor, Institute for Social and Economic Change, Bangalore, India,
"The Urban Festival of Karaga: Civic Community and Performance in Bangalore, India."

Yamura Sungarasivan, Department of Anthropology, Syracuse University,
"As Black Tigers Enflame in Red: Women's Participation in the Tamil Nationalist Movement."

Spring 1997

Ambika Adhikari, Institute of Environmental Research Toronto,
"Environmental Planning and Management in Developing Countries with Special Reference to Nepal."

Rana Behai, Visiting Associate Professor, South Asia Professor,
"Memories of Partition: Punjabi Refugees in Delhi."

Durga Bor, Visiting Dance Lecturer, SAP,
"Indian Temple Dancers: A Historical Sketch and Early European Interpretation."

Nomita Chandy, Leader of the Child Welfare Group ASHRAYA (shelter) in Bangalore, India,
"Educating the Underprivileged Child."

Manisha Desai, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Hobart and William Colleges,
"Journeys of the Immortally but Eternally Wounded: Three Generations of Women Activists in India."

Nata Duvvury, International Center for Research on Women,
"Women's Results, Alcohol's Doom: Gender and Public Policy."

Chris Fuller, Graduate Student, Anthropology Department,
"The Social Decline and Cultural Esteem of the Brahmins in Modern Tamil Nadu, South India."

Syed Hashemi, Program Director, Programme for Research on Poverty Alleviation, Dhaka,
"NGO'S and Popular Mobilization in Bangladesh: The Demise of the Conscientization Model."

Kenneth A.R. Kennedy, Professor of Ecology and Systematics,
"On-going Excavations in the Indus Valley: A Reconstruction of Prehistoric Life ways from the Human Remains at Harappa."

Allyn Miner, Lecturer in Performing Arts, South Asian Regional Studies, University of Pennsylvania,
"The Sitar: Facts and Fiction in the History of North Indian Music."

Viranjini Munashinghe, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology,
"Redefining the Nation: The East Indian Cultural Struggle for Inclusion in Trinidad."

Robert Nichols, Ph.D. Candidate, History, University of Pennsylvania,
"Settling the Frontier: Agrarian and Judicial Processes in Colonial Peshawar."

William Pinch, History, Wesleyan University,
"Peasants, Monks, and Indian History."

Palagummi Sainath, author of "Everybody Loves a Good Drought" and Journalist, *Times of India*,
"The Media and the Marginalized: Reporting the Poorest Indians."

Ruth Vanita, Senior Lecturer, English, Delhi University,
"Cows, Motherhood and Lesbian Eroticism in Some Indian Texts."
co-sponsored with the Society for the Humanities.

Ravi Vasudevan, Fellow Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, Delhi,
"Making Meaning in Indian Cinema: Recent Trends in Indian Film Study."

Vijay Prashad, History, Trinity College, and Biju Mathew, Economics, Rider College,
"Victims of a Map/Memories of Some Nations."

Films

Spring 1996

"The Heat Yesterday," a lecture and video.

"Projections of Authenticity," by Gurinder Chadha' Hanif Kureishi and Pratibha Parmar.

"I'm British, But," by Gurinder Chadha.

"Emerging Powers, India," a PBS documentary which concluded a symposium on economic reform.

"The Music Room," by Satya Jit Ray, presented by ASHA/Cornell Cinema.

"Charulata," by Satyajit Ray, a film festival of Ray's work presented by ASHA and Cornell Cinema.

"The Color of Fear," presented by South Asia Association for Political and Academic Awareness Program.

"LankaRanga."

"Aparajito," presented by ASHA and Cornell Cinema.

"Taxi-Vale: Autobiography," Discussion with Saleem Osman, Lease Driver, Coalition, New York City,
co-sponsored with Asian American Studies, COLA, and Bhakti.

Fall 1996

"Emerging Powers," film screening of a PBS film on India's liberalization.

"New Views, New Eyes" and "Nice Arrangement," presented by South Asian Association for Political Academic Awareness.

"Modern Bride," a film screening.

"Conquering America: Interview with Bharati Mukherjee," presented by The Asian Pacific American Graduate Association for Political and Academic Awareness and the Asian American Coalition.

Spring 1997

"No Longer Silent," a film screening.

"Pakistan," a film screening.

"Ranggeela," presented by The Society for India at Cornell University.

"When Women Unite: Story of an Uprising," by Nata Duvvury, International Center for Research on Women.

"English August," Dev Benegal, Director, Anuradha Parikh, Producer, co-sponsored with Cornell India Assoc.

"Jodie: An Icon" "Kush" "Sari Red" and "Emergence," by Pratibha Parmar, presented by Cornell Cinema.

Cultural and Social Events

Spring 1996

North Indian Classical Music Concert, Sarangi recital by Aruna Narayan Kalle (daughter of the famous Sarangi player, Ram Narayan) accompanied by Balkrishna Iyer on Tabla, presented by SPICMACAY and co-sponsored by SAP, Council for the Arts, Cornell Concert Commission, International Students' Programming Board.

North Indian Classical Music Concert, Santoor by Shivkumar Sharma, Tabla by Shaafat Ahmed Khan, co-sponsored by Rose Goldsen Fund, Society for India, Cornell India Association, Cornell Concert Commission, Martin Hatch Fund, Department of Music, and Cornell Council for the Arts.

Fall 1996

Classical North Indian Flute Concert with Tabla, Pandit Haari Prasad Chaurasia, accompanied by Sri Sublhankar Banerjee, co-sponsored with the Rose Goldsen fund, Cornell Council for the Arts, Cornell Concert Commissions, Society for India, Cornell India Association, Southern Tier India Cultural Association, Dr. Gitimoy Kar, and Corning Glass Center.

Carnatic Classical vocal music by T.V. Srimushram accompanied by Delhi P. Sunder Rajan on Violin and Stimushnam V. Raja Rao on mridangam, presented by SPICMACAY and co-sponsored with SAP, Cornell Council for the Arts, ISPB, and GPSAFC.

Ice Cream Social for incoming freshmen, returning students, and faculty.

"KAMA '96' Dance Party," presented by The Society for India.

"An Evening of Garba/raas, Indian Folk Dance," presented by The Society for India.

"Happy Bijaya Dashami 1996, Annual Dadain Celebration, Nepali Food and Cultural Program," presented by The Nepal Association at Cornell.

"Collage of Cultures," a day of music, dance, painting, storytelling, calligraphy, sand drawing, drama, hands-on activities and cuisine from all over the world.

"Annual Diwali Dinner and Show," presented by The Society for India and Cornell India Association.

Spring 1997

Sitar Concert, North Indian Classical Music by Allyn Miner, Lecturer in Performing Arts, Department of South Asia Regional Studies, University of Pennsylvania, accompanied on Tabla by Mayookh Bhaumik, presented by SAP, co-sponsored with Cornell Council for the Arts, Society for India, Cornell Concert Commission, International Students Programming Board, and the Music Department.

"Kallo Seto," photographs from Nepal, by Amelia M. Bookstein, sponsored by Cornell Council for the Arts and Willard Straight Hall Art Gallery.

Carnatic Classical Music by vocalist, Bombay S. Jayashree with violin/percussion accompaniment, presented by The Cornell India Association, co-sponsored with Cornell Concert Commission, Cornell Council for the Arts, and International students Programming Board.

"A show case of Indian and South Asian Dance," Pakistani Students Association and Mexican Ballet Folkloric.

Home cooked Indian dinner fund raiser for ASHRAYA, a child welfare organization in Banglore, India which runs an adoption agency and residential school, presented by ASHA Cornell, co-sponsored with Cornell India Association.

"Shaam-e Ghazal," Urdu Ghazal recitation (classical and modern), presented by Cornell Urdu Society.

"Musthi," with music by DJ Karma, presented by The Society for India.

North Indian Classical Music Concert, Sitar Recital by Budhaditya Mukherjee, accompanied by Subben Chatterjee on the Tabla, co-sponsored with the Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Among Youths, Cornell Council for the Arts, Cornell Concert Commission and International Students Programming Board.

Indian Classical Dance, Traditional Odissi Repertoire, Durga Bor, Visiting Dance Lecturer, Department of Theater, Film and Dance, featured students and Frank Petty III, co-sponsored with the Department of Music.

"Shaan an Evening to Celebrate Spring," a fashion show, music, and dance presented by The Society for India at Cornell and the Cornell India Association.

Workshops, Seminars and Discussion Group

Fall 1996

"Economics Liberalization Workshop," Keynote Speakers: Atul Kohli, Politics, Princeton University; Leslie Elliott Armijo, Political Science, Northeastern University; Kirit Parikh, Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research, Bombay; Purnendu Chatterjee, Manager, The Quantum Fund; Karen Parker, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; Nirivikar Singh, Economics, University of California at Santa Cruz; Prabhat Patnaik, Centre for Economic Studies and Planning, Jawaharal Nehru University, New Delhi; Amiya Bagchi, Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Calcutta; Ajit Singh, Economics, Cambridge University.

"Activism in the South Asian Communities Regarding HIV/AIDS," Radhika Balarishnan, discussion group.

South Asia Reading Group on Structural Adjustment in South Asia read two articles by Prabhat Patnaik.

"Holi," entertainment at Ithaca High School, presented by The Society for India and Cornell India Association.

"Ecological Alternatives to Contemporary Development Patterns in South Asia," Ashish Kothari, campaigner on environmental issues in India through the organization 'Kalpvrikah' and Smitu Kothari.

Fall 1996

"Science Development and Democracy," Department of Science and Technology Studies Workshop, co-sponsored with the SAP.

Spring 1997

"Indian Economy: Recent Reforms and Future Prospects," Kaushik Basu, Economics, International Studies in Planning Seminar.

"South Asian Scholarship," discussion lead by Professor Shelley Feldman and Rana Behai.

"Bhaji on the Beach," presented by The Asian Pacific American Graduate Association, co-sponsored with The South Asian Association for Political and Academic Awareness and the Asian American Coalition.

SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM (SEAP)

SEAP was founded in 1951. SEAP promotes the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge about the Southeast Asian region, their languages, literatures, visual and performing arts, histories, societies, economies, governments, religions and ideologies, through the support of teaching and research, student degree programs, library and archival resources, specialized publications, and outreach activities.

Faculty and Staff

John U. Wolff, Director, Linguistics & Asian Studies
Keith W. Taylor, Associate Director, Southeast Asia Program and Chair, Asian Studies Department
Nancy Stage, Administrative Manager
Teresa Palmer, Administrative Assistant
Deborah Homsher, Publications Editor
James Barbat, Publications Business Manager
Denise Rice, Publications Distribution Coordinator
Penny Nichols-Dietrich, Outreach Coordinator

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Benedict R. Anderson, Aaron L. Binenkorb Professor of International Studies
John H. Badgley, Adjunct Associate Professor of Asian Studies*
Warren B. Bailey, Associate Professor of Finance, Johnson Graduate School of Management
Randolph Barker, Professor Agricultural Economics & Asian Studies*
Abigail Cohn, Associate Professor of Linguistics
Gerard Diffloth, Professor of Linguistics & Asian Studies
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Robert A. Poison, Professor of Rural Sociology & Asian Studies*
Allen Riedy, Curator, John M. Echols Collection on Southeast Asia; Adjunct Professor of Asian Studies
Takashi Shiraishi, Associate Professor of History & Asian Studies
James T. Siegel, Professor of Anthropology & Asian Studies
Erik Thorbecke, H. Edward Babcock Professor of Economics and Food Economics
Julian K Wheatley, Senior Lecturer, Burmese
Oliver Wolters, Goldwin Smith Professor of Southeast Asian History*
David Wyatt, John Stambaugh Professor of Southeast Asian History

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Visiting Fellows and Scholars

Anne Foster, History
Claude Guillot, Archaeology
Anne-Marie Hilsdon, Anthropology and Sociology
Hjorleifur R. Jonsson, Anthropology
Ruth McVey, Government
Shinichi Nagai, Government & Asian Studies
Laurie J. Sears, History
Yasunori Tanaka, Southeast Asia
Kamala Tiyanich, History
Mestika Zed, History
Heinzpeter Znoj, Agrarian Studies
Katherin Oester Znoj, Agrarian Studies

Brown-bag Seminars

Jamal Abdullah, CRP, SEAP Graduate Student,
“Thorn in the Flesh: Malaysian Environmental NGO’s.”

Anne Booth, Economics, University of London,
“Does Southeast Asia Conform to the Asian Model?”

Thak Chaloemtiarana, SEAP, Associate Director, Associate Professor of Asian Studies,
“New Intersections and Dead Ends (A Case for Thai American Studies).”

Anne Foster, History, SEAP Alumna; SEAP Visiting Fellow,
“Presented Disturbed Conditions: Legacies from the Creation of the Philippine Constabulary.”

Lindsey French, Special Studies, Rhode Island School of Design, SEAP Alumna,
“Turning Battlefields into Marketplaces: Politics and Trade.”

Thomas Gibson, Associate Professor and Chair/Dept. Of Anthropology, University of Rochester,
“Islam as a Political Force in South Sulawesi.”

Claude Guillot, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris,
“Economic Revival in the Sultanate of Banten.”

Jeffrey Hadler, SEAP Graduate Student in History,
“Intimate Contention: The Home and Family in West Sumatra.”

Barbara Harvey, SEAP Alumna, Deputy Chief of Mission/ United States Embassy/ Jakarta,
“Indonesia’s Present through the Prism of its Recent Past.”

Anne Marie Hilsdorf, SEAP Visiting Fellow, Anthropology, Curtin University of Technology, Perth Australia,
“Representations of Gender and Islam: The Philippines in Context.”

Charles Keyes, SEAP Alumnus, Anthropology, University of Washington,
“Sectarian Dissent, Sexual Scandals, and Political Resistance.”

Tami Loos, SEAP Graduate Student in History,
“Gender Adjudicated: Social History of Siam through Court Cases.”

Ruth McVey, SEAP Alumna, School of Oriental and African Studies, London University,
“Legitimacy and Violence in Southeast Asia’s Capitalist Transform.”

Kaja McGowan, SEP Alumna, Acting Assistant Professor of Art History,
“From 20 to 2: Transforming Traditional Balinese Fertility Image.”

Michael Peletz, Anthropology, Colgate University,
“Notes of the Cultural and Political Economics of Malay Islam Courts.”

Tran Ky Phuong, Cham Museum, Danang, Vietnam,
“New Scholarship in Cham Art History.”

Robert Rice, SEAP Alumnus, Economics, Monash University, Victoria Australia,
“Characteristics and Growth of the Informal Sector in Indon.”

James Riedel, Economics, John Hopkins University,
“Transition to a Market Economy in Vietnam.”

Joseph Silverstein, SEAP Alumnus, Professor Emeritus, Rutgers University,
“What’s Happening in Burma: Are Political Changes Likely.”

Nora Taylor, SEAP Graduate Student in History of Art,
"Vietnamese Women Artists from the Revolutionary to Doi Moi."

Lindy Williams, Rural Development Sociology, Cornell University,
"Pregnancies in the Philippines: What Spouses Know or Think They Know About One Another's Attitudes."

John Whitmore, SEAP Alumnus, Center of South and Southeast Asian Studies, University of Michigan,
"The Need for a Cultural History of 20th-Century Vietnam."

John U. Wolff, Director SEAP, Professor of Languages and Asian Studies, Cornell University,
"A Summer in Northern Sulawesi."

Katherine Znoj, SEAP Visiting Fellow, Yale University,
"The Forest Lovers: Gendered Space in Highland Jambi, Indonesia."

Peter Znoj, SEAP Visiting Fellow, Anthropology, Berne University,
"Talking Matriliney Away: Land Access in Highland Jambi."

New Courses

Anthropology 102, Introduction to Anthropology. The Comparison of Culture, Krier.
Anthropology 316, Culture and Body Politics in Island Southeast Asia, Krier.
Anthropology 680, Theory and Ethnography in the Anthropology of Southeast Asia, Krier.
Asian Studies 613, Southeast Asian Bibliography and Methodology, Riedy.
History of Art 280, Introduction to Art History: Approaches to Asian Art, McGowan.
History of Art 395, House and the World: Architecture of Asia, McGowan.
History of Art 490, Art and Collecting - East and West, McGowan.
Rural Sociology 201, Population Planning, Williams.
Rural Sociology 213, Research Methods for Social Sciences, Williams.
Rural Sociology 630, Field Research Methods and Strategies, Williams.

Doctoral Dissertations

May 26, 1996

Amoroso, Donna Jeane,
"Traditionalism and the Ascendancy of the Malay Ruling Class in Colonial Malay."

Callahan, Mary Patricia,
"The Origins of Military Rule in Burma."

Hill, Emily Mariam,
"The Life and Death of Feng Rui (1899-1936): Sugar Mills, Warlord Rule in Guangdong, and China's Agrarian Economy."

Humphries, Debbie Lee,
"Factors Associated with Anemia: Anti-Erythrocyte Antibodies in Mice with *Schistosoma Mansoni*; Diet, Pregnancy and Hookworm in Vietnamese Women."

Resosudarmo, Rudy Prasetyo,
"The Impact of Environmental Policies on a Developing Economy: An Application to Indonesia."

Wuryanto, Luky Eko,
"Fiscal Decentralization and Economic Performance in Indonesia: An Interregional Computable General Equilibrium Approach."

AUGUST 26, 1996

Barry, Coeli Maria,
"Transformations of Politics and Religious Culture Inside the Philippine Catholic Church (1965-1990)."

Chifos, Carla Marie,
"Urban Neighborhoods and the Natural Environment: Examples From The City of Jakarta, Indonesia. "

Giebel, Christoph J.F.,
"Ton Due Thang and the Imagined Ancestries of Vietnamese Communism."

Jonsson, Hjorleifur,
"Shifting Social Landscape: Mien (Yao) Upland Communities and Histories in State-Client Settings. "

Supriady, Deddy,
"Determinants of Urban Residential Water Demand in Developing Countries: A Model for Indonesia. "

January 15, 1997

Taylor, Nora,
"Artist and the State: The Politics of Painting and National Identity in Hà Nội, Vietnam 1925-1975. "lfnc "

PROGRAM ON COMPARATIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (PCED)

PCED was established 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, PCED's focus is on the resolution of specific economic issues in different systems (centrally planned, capitalist, and mixed) and regions of the world. Examples of questions the PCED 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

Erik Thorbecke, Director, Program on Comparative Economic Development, Economics & Nutritional Sciences
Gail A. Canterbury, Administrative Assistant

Kaushik Basu, Economics
Gary Fields, Industrial and Labor Relations and Economics
Steven Kyle, Agricultural Economics
Shankar Subramanian, Economics
Henry Wan, Jr., Economics

Visiting Faculty

Professor Arie Kuyvenhoven, Chairman, Department of Development Economics, Wageningen Agricultural University, May - July 1997.

LECTURES

Avinash Dixit, Princeton University,
"Ideology, Tactics, and Efficiency in Redistributive Politics."

Andrew Foster, University of Pennsylvania,
"Household Division, Inequality and Rural Economic Growth."

Patrick Francois, Queens University,
"Rent Seeking, Resource Booms and the Size of the Entrepreneurial Class: A Theoretical Analysis."

Leonard Good, World Bank,
"International Development and the World Bank in the 21st Century."

Michael Kremer, MIT,
"Textbooks, Teachers and Class Size: Evidence from a Perspective Evaluation in Kenya."

Dilip Mookherji, Boston University,
"Tenancy, Saving, Incentive and Wealth Dynamics."

Tridip Ray, Cornell University,
"Share Tenancy as Strategic Delegation."

James Robinson, University of Southern California,
"Why did the West Extend the Franchise? Democracy, Inequality and Growth in Historical Perspective."

Vernon W. Ruttan, University of Minnesota,
"Growth Economics and Development Economics: What Should Development Economists Learn (if Anything) from the New Growth Theory?"

Ekkehart Schlicht, Munich,
"Custom and the Division of Labor."

Shankur Subramanian, Cornell University,
"Welfare Measurement with and without Substitution."

Erik Thorbecke, Cornell University,
"The Institutional Foundations of Macroeconomic Stability: Indonesia vs. Nigeria."

Jorgen Weibull, Stockholm School of Economics,
"Social Norms, the Welfare State, and Voting."

Publications

Government and Market: The Relevance of the Taiwanese Performance (1945-1995) to Development Theory and Policy, Editors: Erik Thorbecke and Henry Wan, (being edited and sent for publication).

Travel Grants

PCED funded two travel grants for graduate students, Stefano Paternostro and Takeshi Daimon.

CORNELL FOOD AND NUTRITION POLICY PROGRAM (CFNPP)

CFNPP was established 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 CFNPP professional staff consist of economists as well as associated members and graduate students from several departments who collaborate on specific projects. CFNPP generates knowledge and enhances 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. CFNPP undertakes research on the effects of certain government policies on the macro economy, and its subsequent effects on the poor. 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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Stephen Hagglade, Senior Research Associate
Stefano Paternostro, Graduate Student
Kenneth Simler, Research Associate
Stephen Younger, Senior Research Associate
Pham Hoang Van, Graduate Student
Yazid Dissou, Visiting Professor
John Matovu, Visiting Scholar

Research

CFNPP's research activities include: 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; and the effect of the devaluation of the CFA in Africa.

Workshops

CFNPP, under the auspices of the African Economic Research Consortium in Kampala, organized an international training workshop. Over 75 senior level scholars representing 17 countries, along with representatives of the World Bank, bilateral donors, and universities in the United States and Europe attended the 9-day workshop. New research methods and findings on poverty alleviation, labor markets and analysis were discussed, in preparation for the development of research proposals.

Publications

CFNPP publishes works that are disseminated widely in the United States and overseas, including monographs, working papers, a reprint series of journal articles and book chapters, and other documents. CFNPP staff are regularly engaged in organizing and participating in seminars and training workshops which helps to disseminate research results and ensure their integration into the policy-making process.

Recent publications:

Per Pinstrup-Anderson, David Pelletier and Harold Alderman,
"Child Growth and Nutrition in Developing Countries. Priorities for Action. "
(Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 1995)

Christopher B. Barree and Paul A. Dorosh. CFNPP Working Paper Number 73.
"Rice Prices and Farmer' Welfare in Madagascar: A Non-Parametric Analysis."

David E. Sahn,
"Economic Reform anti the Poor in Africa. "
(Oxford: Oxford University Press, forthcoming)
"Structural Adjustment Reconsidered: Economic Policy and Poverty in Africa. "
(Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1997)
"Adjusting to Policy Failure in African Economies. "
(Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 1994.)

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

David E. Sahn and Jehan Arulpragasarn,
"Economic Transition in Guinea: Implications for Growth and Poverty. "
(Oxford: Oxford University Press, forthcoming.)

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 receives core support form the College of Human Ecology and the Division of Nutrition and Sciences.

CORNELL INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR FOOD, AGRICULTURE AND DEVELOPMENT (CIIFAD)

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 an interest in promoting sustainable agriculture and rural development. These working groups engage in interdisciplinary activities focused on specific problems affecting poverty, hunger, environmental deterioration, social disadvantages, economic constraints and limited management capabilities. Priority problem areas, objectives and activities are determined in collaboration with partners in developing countries, professionals from universities, research institutions and government and non-government agencies.

Program Staff

Norman Uphoff, Director
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Cynthia Telage, Administrative Manager
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David Lewis, City and Regional Planning
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Charles Geisler, Rural Sociology, Dominican Republic
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Norman Uphoff, Government, Indonesia, Madagascar
David Bates, Bailey Hortorium, Philippines
Robert Blake, Animal Science, Central America
David Lee, Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics, Central America
David Deshler, Education, Ghana
Billie Jean Isbell, Anthropology, Bolivia
John Duxbury, Soil, Crops and Atmospheric Sciences, South Asia
Louise Buck, Natural Resources, Agroforestry, Protected Area Management
Erick Fernandes, Soil, Crops and Atmospheric Sciences, Management of Organic Inputs in Soils of the Tropics
Tony Shelton, Entomology, Integrated Pest Management
Gerald Combs, Nutritional Science, Food Systems for Improved Health

Country Based Collaborative Programs

Regional Sustainability Strategies: Dominican Republic

CIIFAD signed a \$350,000 contract with the Global Environmental Facility (GEF) operated by the UNDP and World Bank to support CIIFAD's work with Dominican collaborators on conservation and sustainable development in the region around the Los Haitises National Park. CIIFAD's university and NGO partners received a similar amount of funding from the GEF.

Sustainable Smallholder Horticultural Development: Zimbabwe

Rockefeller Foundation grants supplemented CIIFAD funding in 1996 to study the horticultural marketing system in Zimbabwe to provide a basis for designing a marketing intelligence and reporting system for the horticultural market and to determine how the marketing system can be improved. In collaboration with CIIFAD, researchers from the University of Zimbabwe conducted a survey in 1996 in the Mashonaland East province. The results provide a baseline of the constraints that smallholder farmers and their families face. In August 1996, members of 16 different institutions participated in a workshop to exchange information about their activities to improve policies and practices in smallholder horticulture.

Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development: Indonesia

The Ford Foundation made a substantial grant to the Nusa Tenggara (Eastern Indonesia) Upland Development Consortium to expand research, documentation and training by CIIFAD and its NGO and university partners on conflict resolution and protected area management. Other activities included work on coordination of agricultural and institutional policies and decentralization of agricultural research and extension.

Sustainable Hillside Development: Central America

Continued funding from USAID supports CIIFAD activities in Honduras under the University Development Linkages Project. This grant has supported a round of inigrants to help establish stronger linkages between faculty at Cornell and the Escuela Agricola Panamericana at Zamorano and to improve our combined capacity to address the development needs of the region. Among the activities supported by this year's minigrants were workshops in collaboration with the Cornell Program on Environmental Conflict Management to develop and introduce new methodologies of conflict management in Honduras and other areas of Central America and training seminars at Zamorano and Cornell to improve the teaching skills of Zamorano faculty as well as acquaint Cornell faculty with the Zamorano methodology of practical teaching through fieldwork.

Conservation Farming in the Tropical Uplands (CFTU): Philippines

Three organizations joined the CFTU group in 1996: the Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHRRA), the Eduardo Aboitiz Development Studies Center, and the Agroforestry Program at the University of the Philippines at Los Banoš. In March 1996, the expanded membership held a meeting to review the group's accomplishments and to develop a strategic plan to guide CFTU activities over the next five years. Members refined CFTU goals to focus efforts according to four themes: sustainable tropical uplands ecosystems, effective use and development of human resources, responsive national policy frameworks, and empowering local communities.

Community-Based Sustainable Rural Development: Ghana

In March 1996, CIIFAD supported and participated in a workshop on farmer-centered research at Oku Junction in the Greater Affarn Plains. Research focuses emerging from that meeting include the evaluation of indigenous methods for reducing crop losses, incentives to reduce brush burning and tree cutting, using common paddocks to pasture animals, and establishing inventory credit schemes to improve incomes from marketing. Another workshop was held in August at the Mampong University College of Winneba. It focused on how to provide technical support for farmer-centered research.

In December 1996, Cornell president Hunter Rawlings and staff of CIIFAD and World Vision visited sites in the Greater Afram Plains where the Natural Resource Management and Sustainable Agriculture Partnership (NARMSAP) initiatives are helping residents develop new practices and techniques that can reverse environmental deterioration.

Integrated Conservation and Development: Madagascar

The Integrated Conservation and Development Project received \$110,000 from USAID to continue work in Madagascar to help farmers find alternatives to shifting cultivation so that its endangered rain forest can be preserved. Among the community initiatives around the Ranomafana National Park are rice production intensification, self-help roads improvement, agroforestry methods, establishing fish cultivation, and community granaries.

Intensive Indigenous Agricultural Systems: Bolivia

Among the research efforts carried out on the Bolivian antipiano was a study to determine the relationship between raised-bed farming methods and the incidence of liver fluke in cattle and humans. Other research examined the cost-effectiveness of raised beds as a production strategy, their effect on soil fertility and productivity, and farmers' attitudes towards raised-bed technology.

Sustainability of Post Green Revolution Agriculture: South Asia

CIIFAD's proposal for research on rice-wheat farming systems in South Asia was successful in a new round of competitive grants from the Soil Management Collaborative Research Support Program (TropSoils CRSP) funded by USAID. Three million dollars was awarded over a five-year period to expand the collaborative research with institutions in India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Pakistan, all cooperating through a rice-wheat consortium established by the Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research.

Topical Collaborative Programs

Food Systems for Improved Health (FSIH)

CIIFAD published a report of a FSIH-organized conference held in Salt Lake City in November 1995. Nearly 5,000 copies of the report, "Food-Based Approaches to Preventing Micronutrient Malnutrition: An International Agenda," have been distributed worldwide through conference co-sponsors FAO, WHO and UNICEF.

Agroforestry

During the spring and summer of 1996, CAWG co-sponsored two seminar series, one focusing on improved fallow management and the other on research methods. The series, co-sponsored by the Management of Organic Inputs in Soils of the Tropics working group, supported the planning of a new course on agroforestry methods that began in the fall of 1996 on the philosophy and practice of agroforestry research.

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

The MOIST group sponsored two farmer field days in early 1996 in Costa Rica to increase local awareness of the *frijol tapado* system, a traditional slash/mulch cultivation method. In August 1996, MOIST organized a regional workshop in Honduras to create a field manual for farmers and extensionists with information about green manure and cover crop technologies. In April 1997, together with several organizations, MOIST sponsored a global workshop in Brazil to develop a strategic agenda for green manure cover and crops research for smallholders in the tropics. With the International Center for Agroforestry, CIIFAD co-sponsored a June 1997 Southeast Asian regional workshop in Bogor, Indonesia on managed fallows.

Integrated Pest Management

With the Central America program, integrated pest management researchers presented a short course on soil health in Zamorano, Honduras in June 1996. In late 1996, with funding from the World Bank, the government of Nicaragua approved a joint proposal from Cornell and Zamorano to study levels of agricultural insecticide resistance. The project will help two Nicaraguan universities to improve their pesticide management programs.

Protected Area Management (PAM)

In the spring of 1996, the PAM group organized a seminar series to address protected forest management issues. In June 1996 the PAM group joined with the Center for International Forestry Research and the International Forest Resources and Institutions program at Indiana University to launch an international study group on the devolution of policy and management for protected forest areas. With continuing support from USAID, the group agreed to pursue three types of activity: to share ideas and information, develop a list of thematically linked case studies, and to support members' efforts to support selective devolution processes.

GENDER AND GLOBAL CHANGE (GGC)

GGC is concerned with the changing patterns of gender relations within the broad framework of feminist scholarship and analyses of global change and the ways in which academic research can relate to practical and policy-oriented programs. GGC seeks to increase its visibility and expand its constituency by attracting both graduate and undergraduate students. To achieve greater diversification, GGC invites scholars from a wide range of fields and from different institutions and regions of the world.

Faculty and Associates

N'Dri Therese Assie-Lumumba, Director (to June 1997)

Anne V. Adams, African Studies Research
Josephine Allen, Human Service Studies
Nimat Hafez Barazangi, Women Studies
Lourdes Beneria, City & Regional Planning
Mary Jo Dudley, Latin American Studies
Shelley Feldman, Rural Sociology
Christine Franquemont, Latin American Studies
Sandra Greene, History
Billie Jean Isbell, Anthropology
Mary F. Katzenstein, Government
Leslie P. Peirce, Near Eastern Studies

Tshidi Muendane, Graduate Student Assistant

Visiting Faculty

Marina Tserkovniska, All-Ukrainian Defense Newspaper, Kiev, Ukraine.

Activities of the Past Year

During the past year, the program initiated a newsletter and began work on a web site. Lectures and the roundtable discussions were videotaped. The program also introduced research awards for students (see below). With assistance from the International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development, GGC continued to sponsor a course in Women's Studies, "Global Perspectives on Gender."

Lectures

Cornelia Al-Khaled, A1 Ba'th Univ., Homs, Syria, Visiting Professor and Fulbright Scholar at Harvard University,
"Contemporary Arab Women Writers: Reconstruction of Stereotypes."

N'Dri T. Assie-Lumumba, Cornell University,
"The Forum for African Educationalist (FA WE): A Case of Femocracy' or Crusade for Gender Equality across the Continent?"

Remi Clignet, Universities of Maryland and Paris,
"State of the Art in Formal Schooling in French Speaking African Countries,"
co-sponsored with the Johnson Museum in conjunction with the exhibition "Gendered Visions: The Art of Contemporary Africana Women Artists."

Huguette Dagenais, Universite Laval, Quebec,
"Feminist Studies in Quebec: A Quiet Revolution."

Godwin Nukunya, University of Ghana,
"Family, Social Change, and Gender in Ghana,"
co-sponsored with the Africana Studies and Research Center.

Maria Eugenia Choque Quispe, Founding member of the Taller de Historia Oral Andina,
"Mujer indigena y la lucha para el territorio en Bolivia" (Indigenous Women and Land Struggle in Bolivia),
co-sponsored with the Latin American Studies Program.

Chiara Saraceno,Turin University,
"Women's Movements' Demands and Social Policy Developments in Italy."

Ranjini Thaver, Stetson University,
"Women in South Africa Empowerment through the Market? Empowerment Despite the Market?"

Marina Tserkovnitska, GGC Fellow, Cornell University,
"Where Have All the Women Gone? Increasing Women's Representation in Parliamentary Bodies in the Former
Soviet Union: The Case of Ukraine."

"State and Institutionalized/Mass Violence against Women: Afghanistan, Bosnia, Burundi, and Rwanda,"
Roundtable discussion in commemoration of the March 8th International Women's Day. Participants included
Professors Beneria, Katzenstein, Assie-Lumumba; visiting scholar Marina Tserkovniska; graduate students Tshidi
Muendane and Joseph Uchudi.

"Integrating Africa into the Global Economy," World Food Day Symposium,
co-sponsored with the Institute of African Development.

Graduate Student Travel Grants

Lorna Acebedo, MPS candidate, Agricultural Education,
"A Gender Analysis of an Agroecological System: The Case of Subayon in Bohol, Philippines."

E. Cameron Scott, Ph.D. candidate, Comparative Literature,
"Literary Politics of Contemporary Mexican Women Poets."

Michelle Dawne Elleray, Ph.D. candidate, English Department,
"An Island over the Edge of the World: South Pacific Topographies and Settler Identity, 1880-1939."

Gina Herrman, Ph.D. candidate, Romance Studies,
"Collecting the Life Histories of Las Milicianas of the Spanish Civil War (1936-39)."

Lisa Schwartz, Ph.D. candidate, Consumer Economics,
"Turkey's textile Boom: Effects on Women's Empowerment and Family Well-Being."

GGC Student Research Awards

Marsha Oshima, M.A. student, Asian Studies,
"Impact of Vietnam's Transition to a Market Economy on the Vietnam Women's Union (VWU) and Its Discourses
on Gender."

SaadiaToor, Ph.D. student, Rural Sociology,
"The Pakistani Women's Changing Relationship to the State, During and after the Martial Law of General
Muhammad Zia Ul-haq."

Patience N. Tumwine, M.P.S. Student, International Development,
"The Changing Gender Roles in the Economy and Development of Uganda: From the 1970s to the 1990s."

**INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE PROGRAM
(IAP)**

Established in 1963, IAP acts on behalf of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to foster teaching and
research related to agricultural and rural development in diverse natural environments around the world, particularly
in developing countries.

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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). In addition, Mellon has granted \$70,000 to support a faculty member from Nitra to pursue a Ph.D. in Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics at Cornell. In 1996, 18 students were enrolled in the institute's one-year certificate program in agricultural economics. Over the next two years, the institute will further develop Nitra faculty capabilities to teach and do research on the transition to market economies.

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.

China Bridges International

The program is designed to counter the "brain drain" phenomenon affecting the developing world by enabling 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 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

From January 1996 through June 1997, 82 volunteers from Cornell trained to work in other countries. In early 1997, the International Agriculture Program proposed that Cornell participate in the Peace Corps' Master International Program. Cornell's partnership with this program would allow students to combine their academic pursuits with a two-year Peace Corps tour as part of a M.P.S. degree program in agriculture.

Training

Food Executive Program

In April and May 1996, 40 food industry executives from Southeast Asia and China participated in a week-long course to increase their understanding of food retailing, marketing and distribution strategies in the United States. This program compares United States food distribution systems with those in the participants' countries. In 1997, the program expanded to include groups from Vietnam, Armenia, Russia and the Ukraine, as well as from Southeast Asia and China. The 1997 Food Executive Program hosted 45 participants in April and May.

Farm Tours

In May and June 1997, IAP sponsored tours of New York State farms for international students. The tours highlighted the diversity of New York crop and livestock agriculture.

Agriculture Executive Visitors

In October 1996, nine executives from Malaysian produce importing firms participated in an IAP-managed, USDA-funded (Cochran Program) training course on fresh produce handling and marketing. They attended seminars and went on field trips to learn techniques of handling, storage and wholesale distribution. In November, 1996, IAP hosted 20 officials from the People's Republic of China's Ministry of Agriculture to learn about agricultural management, mechanization, processing and markets.

Humphrey Fellows

During 1995-96, ten Humphrey Fellows spent ten 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. Seven fellows participated in the 1996-97 program. This was the 17th year Cornell participated in the fellowship program administered by IAP and sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

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, ten have completed their degrees, six have developed research proposals that include a Ugandan data base collections component, and two of the six received Rockefeller support for their Uganda-based research.

Japanese Extension Agent Program

This program explains the New York State agricultural extension system to a selected group of Japanese extension agents and administrators. Over a ten-day period, visitors learn how extension programs are organized, planned and implemented. They discuss emerging issues of the United States extension system which may be pertinent to their own system in the years ahead. In 1996, 12 Japanese extension agents participated in the program.

International Association for Agricultural Students Chapter (IAAS)

At the initiative of IAP, Cornell became the first United States university to form a chapter of the IAAS. 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.

Affiliations

Potato Research Institute

On December 23, 1996, Cornell signed a memorandum of understanding with the Potato Research Institute in Bonin, Poland to set the stage for collaborative research on potato late blight disease, which is threatening global potato production. The agreement will be administered through IAP.

August Cieszkowski Agricultural University of Poznan, and Adam Mickiewicz University

Signed on January 12, 1997, this is an extension of the existing Agreement for Exchange and Collaboration between Cornell University and Adam Mickiewicz University which was signed in 1995.

Komarov Botanical Institute of Russian Academy of Sciences, Sankt-Petersburg, Russia

The objective of this agreement is to combine efforts of the two institutions to strengthen teaching, research and extension in plant pathology science and related fields, particularly in relation to potato late blight disease. This memorandum of understanding was signed on January 14, 1997.

The Faculty of Agriculture, Ankara University, Ankara, Turkey

Signed February 2, 1996, the object of this agreement is to exchange information and human resources in order to strengthen teaching, research and extension in agriculture, life sciences and related fields and to broaden the international experiences of faculty in both institutions. Initially, the topics of mutual interest are animal, agricultural and environmental sciences.

International Centre for Research in Forestry

Cornell and Kenya-based ICRAF signed an agreement in February 1997 to conduct research together and exchange resources. The two institutions will make opportunities for Cornell international agriculture students to conduct thesis research on agroforestry topics in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The Slovak Agricultural University in Nitra, Slovakia

The relationship between Cornell and the Slovak Agricultural University has strengthened due to a Mellon grant to support Cornell's involvement on the establishment of the Institute of Economic Studies at Nitra. Priority areas of interest are course development, research and administration.

Individualized Training Programs

Leonora Becker, Mayor of Palkonya, Hungary and Development Manager of the Villany Siklos Wine Road, studied public-private partnerships and participatory approaches to building local-capacity.

Peter Bielik, Slovak Agricultural University in Nitra, Slovakia, studied international trade and financial management.

Zlata Sojova, Slovak Agricultural University in Nitra, studied research problems in agricultural risk management.

Stephen LaPointe, Frosty Hill Fellow from the International Center for Tropical Agriculture, Cali, Columbia, worked on the biochemistry of tropical grasses resistant to the destructive leafcutter fungus.

Charlotte Nielsen, Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University, Copenhagen, Denmark, worked on fungal pathogens of insects.

Imrich Okenka, Slovak Agricultural University in Nitra, studied administrative processes in CALS.

Sudhir Singh, Institute of Rain and Moist Deciduous Forests Research, Assam, India, studied biological control of forest insect pests.

PROGRAM IN INTERNATIONAL NUTRITION

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 35 years the Program in International Nutrition 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.

Faculty and Staff

Jere D. Haas, Nancy Schlegel Meinig Professor of Maternal and Child Nutrition, Co-Director

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Norman Uphoff, Professor of Government, Director of Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development

Stephen Younger, Senior Research Associate in Nutritional Sciences

Adjunct Faculty

Junshi Chen, Adjunct Professor of Nutrition; Associate Professor and Deputy Director of the Institute of Nutrition and Food Hygiene, Chinese Academy of Preventive Medicine, Beijing, China

David W. T. Crompton, Adjunct Professor of Nutrition; Professor of Zoology, University of Glasgow, Scotland

Richard Peto, Adjunct Professor of Nutrition; Professor of Epidemiology, Oxford University, England

Juan Rivera, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Nutrition; Director, Maternal and Child Research, National Institute of Public Health, Cuernavaca, Mexico

International Nutrition Seminar Series (1996-97)

Dr. Chessa Lutter, Research Director, Wellstart International, Washington, DC
"Breast milk contamination in Kazakestan: Implications for infant feeding"

Paulina Dehollain, Division of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University
"Determinants of household food security in Venezuela, amethodological focus"

Dr. Soekirman, Professor of Nutrition, Bogor Agricultural Univ., Bogor, Indonesia (Former Deputy Chairman for Human Resource Development, National Development Planning Agency [BAPPENAS], Jakarta, Indonesia, 1988-1996). Currently Visiting Scholar, Human Development Department, The World Bank, Washington, DC.
"School Feeding Program in Poor Villages in Indonesia"

Dr. Robert DeLong, Department of Pediatrics, Duke University, Durham, NC
"Environmental Repletion of Iodine in Severely Iodine Deficient Area of China"

Barbara Reed, Ph.D. student, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University
"Feeding dilemmas in Barundi and Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire"

Dr. Elio Riboli, Director, Division of Epidemiology, International Center for Research on Cancer, WHO, Ligor, France
"WHO Sponsored Longitudinal Studies of the Causes of Cancer in Europe and Asia"

Dr. Ruovvei Li, Postdoctoral Trainee, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University
"The Timing of the Influence of Maternal Nutritional Status During Pregnancy on Fetal Growth"

Lauren Blum, Doctoral Candidate, Nutritional Anthropology, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut
"Beliefs and Behavioral Factors Affecting Vitamin A Deficiency in Niger"

Dr. Edward A. Frongillo, Jr. and Cara Olsen, Division of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University
"Uncovering Relationships Using Tree Methods: Application to Titanic Survivorship, Mother-Infant Behaviors, and Food Insecurity"

Dr. Kathleen Merchant, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nevada
"Maternal Stunting and Delivery Complications"

Dr. Henry Ricciuti, Human Development and Family Studies, Dr. Christine Olson and Purnima Menon, Nutritional Sciences, Cornell University
"Child Care and Nutrition—A Panel Discussion"

Fridah Mugo, Ph.D. student, Natural Resources, Cornell University and Extension Officer, Ministry of Energy, Kenya
"The Relationship Between Fuel Energy and Nutrition - A Case for Kenya"

Dr. Stina Almroth, Population Council, New Delhi, India
"A Critical Eye on RAP: Examining the usefulness of rapid assessment procedures to guide program and policy planning"

Dr. Peter Heywood, Senior Health Specialist, The World Bank, Washington, DC
"Iodized Salt in the Control of Iodine Deficiency"

Christine Minja-Trupin, Ph.D. Candidate, Program Planning and Evaluation, Cornell University
"Improving Nutritional Status of Poor Households in Tanzania; A Case of a Community-based Heifer Project"

Steve Hansch, Nutritional Epidemiologist and Food Aid Analyst, Refugee Policy Group, Washington, DC
"Food and Nutrition Interventions in Refugee Camps and Complex Emergencies: From Food Monetization to Micronutrient Fortification Dr. Jay Ross, Policy Coordinator, Linkages Project, Academy for Educational Development
"The Economic Value of Breastfeeding"

Dr. Thomas J. Marchione, USAID, Washington, DC
"Food Security in Developing Countries in the Post-Cold War Era"

Zohra Lukmanji, Senior Staff Member, Tanzania Food and Nutrition Centre
"Are diabetes, hypertension and cardiovascular disease problems in Tanzania?"

LEO AND ARVILLA BERGER INTERNATIONAL LEGAL STUDIES PROGRAM (ILS)

ILS fosters instruction and research in public international, transnational, and comparative law. It is devoted to world peace through law, multinational economic cooperation and development, international human rights, preservation of the global environment, and increased understanding among nations and peoples.

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Visiting Scholars 1996-97

Judge Joon-Ho Lee, Mokpo Branch Court, Korea

Specialized and Joint Degree Programs

In addition to a specialized degree for J.D. candidates (J.D. with Specialization in International Legal Affairs), ILS offers students a unique joint J.D./LL.M. in International and Comparative Law obtainable in only three years. Another innovative joint degree program, administered in cooperation with the University of Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne, leads to the award of both a J.D. and a Maitrise en Droit after four years of study (two years at Cornell Law School and two years at Paris 1).

Student Exchanges with Law Schools Abroad

Cornell Law School retains a special link to the University of Heidelberg law faculty, one of the oldest and best known in Germany. Since 1986, the German government has provided a special fellowship for a Cornell law graduate to study for an LL.M. at Heidelberg. The fellowship is named for Jacob Gould Schurman, a former president of Cornell and U.S. Ambassador to Germany, who had special ties to Heidelberg.

Plans to create a joint degree program with the Humboldt University law faculty in Berlin are under way, and the Law School will begin student exchange programs with both Humboldt and the University of Sydney in the spring of 1998.

Cornell-Paris 1 Summer Institute in Paris

In 1996, the Cornell Law School and the University of Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne successfully held their third 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, and the student body consists of nearly equal numbers of Cornell law students, J.D. candidates from other American law schools, and foreign law students and lawyers from throughout the world.

In conjunction with the 1997 Summer Institute, ILS is holding a one-day symposium on "Lawyers' Practice and Ideals: A Comparative View." The symposium will consider 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 professions and those in Western European countries. Several scholars have been commissioned to write papers on each topic, and several other scholars or practitioners will comment on the papers. A number of Cornell faculty will participate, as will law faculty from the University of Paris 1 and colleagues from throughout Europe.

Two International Law Journals

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 40 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 was "Making Peace Agreements Work."

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 1996.

International Moot Court Competitions

Under the auspices of ILS, Cornell teams regularly participate in several international moot court competitions, including the annual Phillip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition, which focuses on public international law. Cornell's team captured the 1997 Atlantic regionals and won awards for brief-writing and oral skills.

Speaker Series

Throughout the academic year, ILS sponsors a series of luncheon talks, formal lectures, seminars, and panel discussions on current issues of international and comparative law. Guest speakers include leading American and foreign scholars, practicing lawyers, corporate counsel, government officials, and representatives of international organizations.

COMPARATIVE SOCIETAL ANALYSIS PROGRAM (CSAP)

CSAP critically examines a broad variety of new institutionalist theories to understand economic, political and social transformations in China and Eastern Europe. The postsocialist experiences are illuminated by, and further enrich, comparisons to Latin America, Western Europe and East Asia.

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John Bornemann, Anthropology
Ronald Breiger, Sociology
David Brown, Rural Sociology
Phil McMichael, Development Sociology
Victor Nee, Sociology

Seminars

Istvan Gabor, Department of Labor Economics, Budapest University of Economics,
“Too Many, Too Small: Small Business Development in Hungary” (co-sponsored with IES).

Roger Friedland, Department of Sociology, University of California-Santa Barbara,
“Pretty in Pink: The Politics of Modernism in Los Angeles” (co-sponsored with the Department of Sociology).

Working Papers on Transitions from State Socialism

Andrew D. Buck, “A View from Provincial Russia: Inter-Organizational Networks as a Resource System.”

Szabolcs Kemeny, “Flexibilities and Trust: Production Markets and Role Production in the Hungarian Economic Transformation.”

Rebecca Matthews and Victor Nee, “A Fair Day’s Wage: Gender Inequality and Off-Farm Employment in China.”

Victor Nee and Yang Cao, “Stratification and Path Dependent Societal Transformation.”

David Stark, “Hierarchy: Asset Ambiguity, Organization Innovation and the Postsocialist Firm.”

David Stark and Szabolcs Kemeny, “Postsocialist Portfolios: Network Strategies in the Shadow of the State.”

David Stark and Laszl Bruszt, “Enabling Constraints: Institutional Sources of Policy Coherence in Postsocialism.”

Frank Young, “The Polanyi Principle of Economic Sociology.”

Travel Support for Graduate Research

Olega Biloukha, “Changes in Ideal Body Image, Fitness Beliefs and Eating Behavior in the Course of Transition from a Post-Communist to a Free-Market Society in the Ukraine.”

Andrew Buck, “Economic Organization and Social Structure in Russia.”

Rachel Epstein, “Neoliberal Economic Reforms in Poland.”

Szabolcs Kemeny, “Flexibilities and Trust in the Hungarian Economic Transformation.”

Aneta Pavlenko, “History and Self: New Coherence Systems Under Construction in the Post Soviet Times.”

CORNELL PARTICIPATORY ACTION RESEARCH (PAR)

PAR Network is a voluntary network of Cornell faculty, staff, and students committed to the ongoing study and promotion of PAR as a legitimate and important framework for understanding and addressing human and social problems. 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 unique complement of values, conflicts and agendas represented by each participant.

Activities of the Past Year

PAR maintains a high level of interaction and activity on limited resources. Maintaining our Web Site PARnet, a World Wide Web publication produced and maintained by Carla Shafer, continues to receive many visitors from around the world. PARnet listings and services include: Search for recent ARlist-L archives, Calendar of events at Cornell and around the globe, academic listings of courses and faculty, PARchives for connections to online Cornell scholarly publications related to PAR, registry for networking with others, and a toolbox of methods and techniques.

PARnet served as the official host location for information about the international action research World Congress, Convergence, held in Cartagena Colombia on June 1-5, 1997 and hosted/organized by world renowned action researcher Orlando Fals Borda. This service was invaluable to many conference attendees, as information about the conference was difficult to obtain through more conventional means. The PAR electronic discussion and information list, PARTalk-L, was shifted and merged with another similar lists, as monitoring this alone exceeded our resources. Carla Shafer and other volunteers provided daily electronic abstracts and summaries of selected conference presentation, some in English and some in Spanish, for the many interested PAR researchers who were not able to journey to Colombia for the actual conference. As a follow up, these will be translated and archived on the PARnet web site.

The PARchives collection, laboriously collected over the past decade and containing some highly significant historical documents related to PAR, has remained in temporary quarters in the Local Government Program this year. PAR allocated resources to maintaining the quality and accessibility of these resources. With the help of graduate student Austin McInerney, considerable review, reorganization and cataloguing of the PARchives was conducted this year. These resource materials continue to be used by faculty, staff, and students in course contexts and for research and independent learning. Providing Leadership through Active Participation in the World Congress, Convergence, the Cornell PAR network was integrally involved in a leadership role in the international action research World Congress, Convergence. Full documentation of our involvement will be provided in next year's annual report. A partial listing of this involvement follows.

Three faculty and staff and 7-8 graduate students attended the Convergence conference. All three faculty and staff and most of the graduate students gave accepted presentations at the conference. PARTalk-L, monitored by Carla Shafer of the Cornell PAR network, was the official WWW location for the Convergence conference and provided invaluable information to interested attendees around the globe in the months preceding the conference. PARTalk-L provided daily synopses of selected talks and presentations at the conference. The synopses were done by various volunteers (some in English and some in Spanish) but it was the PARTalk-L link that made worldwide dissemination of these synopses possible. Two graduate students provided critical leadership for graduate students attending in the conference by convening several sessions intended to increase their voice and infuse more of their concerns and issues into the conference and follow-up action agendas.

Network Seminar Series

Carla Shafer presented on her work with a telecommunications project in rural New York.

Bob Rich presented on his extensive work with Native American search conference.

David Pelletier presented on his work in Northern New York with local governments concerning nutrition issues.

David Deshler and colleagues presented on their rural literacy project.

February 20, 1997 was a panel of Cornell PAR graduate students presenting on their own research work.

Emily Robin Solomon, HSS, presented her masters research which involved an evaluation of a PAR-type intervention for youth at risk.

Abbie Wilmer, International Agriculture, presented her research on gender mapping and PRA in rural Honduras.

Leslie Goodyear, HSS, presented her masters research on issues of representation in an evaluation of the New York State funded Talking With Kids About AIDS educational program.

Julie Hemment, Anthropology, presented her research based in Russia involving work with feminist organizations.

A panel of faculty, staff and students from the Vet School, including Professor Ton Schat and administrator Kathy Edmundson, presented their experiences with problem-based learning, their curriculum change, and its connections to PAR.

A presentation by world-renowned PAR researcher and activist, Budd Hall, who is currently at OISE in Toronto.

Budd Hall gave a talk on "The Cooptation of PAR."

A talk by world-renowned community-based and PRA developer Robert Chambers, who talked about his current visions for PRA, which is participatory rural appraisal, a close cousin of PAR. The following day, Robert Chambers offered a day-long workshop on PRA to interested Cornellians, who numbered close to 100. The second day of Chambers' visit was sponsored by CIIFAD.

Teaching

Davydd Greenwood taught two graduate courses in PAR, a more conceptual, theoretical course in Fall 1996 and a more practical, action-oriented course in the spring. These courses continue to draw students from diverse corners of the university.

David Deshler taught a course Ed 692: Participatory Action Research, in the Summer of 1996. David provided a workshop on Participatory Action Research for Cornell Cooperative Extension at the Annual Conference of Staff during 1997 Spring Break.

During the Summer of 1996, David Deshler provided instruction to faculty members of the University of Ghana, the University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, and the Center for Science and Industrial Research, Ghana in Participatory Action Research. This workshop was part of the effort of Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development's partnership program in Ghana. This workshop contributed to farmer centered research in the Greater African Plains. Approximately 700 farmers are partners in sustainable agriculture and natural resource management experiments Ghana.

Jennifer Greene taught HSS 696, Qualitative Methods for Program Evaluation, to 43 graduate students in Spring 1997. This course has considerable consonance with a PAR framework for social inquiry.

Bob Rich did a guest lecture for John Forester's and Davydd Greenwood's classes on the Search Conference and its applications.

All affiliated faculty continue to advise graduate students in PAR approaches and methodologies in conducting their MPS, MS, and PhD project reports, theses, and dissertations.

Travel Grants

Two graduate students, one in HSS and one in Education, received modest travel grants from the PAR network during 1996-97.

Action and Research

Bob Rich was the coordinating Search Manager for the 21st Century Project which sponsored a multi-search involving over 200 participants from the counties of St. Lawrence, Lewis and Jefferson in Northern New York.

With Natalie Hemlock, Bob Rich conducted a Search Conference variant for the Oneida Indian Nation entitled a Community Sharing Conference which addressed the potential advantages and disadvantages of different eligibility criteria for health and family services. Natalie Hemlock and Bob Rich also gave a presentation at the Canadian Evaluation Society's annual meeting regarding the use of the Search Conference as a formative evaluation technique, specifically in native communities.

Bob Rich has been working with Ann Martin, Sally Klingel and Ed Cohen-Rosenthal on a project for The Alliance for Employee Growth and Development, (an organization of AT&T and its major unions) that will convene over 600 participants in early July to set a change process in motion. They have assisted The Alliance in pre-conference activities that have resulted in the involvement of almost 1000 stakeholders in an environmental assessment that will be the starting point for conference proceedings.

Three of the affiliated PAR faculty and staff, Ann Martin, Davydd Greenwood, and Jennifer Greene, actively participated in the development of an international proposal to conduct selected PAR projects (in four sites around the world) and use these field activities to reflect on, refine, and promote PAR more vigorously as an important framework for social inquiry. This effort was led by Roberta Hill, director of a work research institute in New Zealand and close colleague of Ann Martin. Roberta Hill visited Cornell and met with interested PAR faculty and staff and then returned to New Zealand where, with email, a joint pre-proposal was written. While not funded, this effort strengthened some international ties and networks.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY PROGRAM (IPE)

I PE addresses global and comparative issues of relevance to a critical mass on campus of about two dozen faculty and four dozen graduate students from a variety of disciplines and colleges on campus.

The IPE Advisory Board

Philip McMichael, IPE Director, Rural Sociology
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Conferences

During the 1996-97 year, IPE hosted two conferences, sponsored or co-sponsored several visiting speakers on campus, and offered support for graduate student travel for research and conference participation. Instead of the regular seminar series across the two semesters, IPE concentrated on organizing a conference in each semester.

"The Politics of Regional Restructuring,"
Key-note Speaker: Professor Giovanni Arrighi, Binghamton University,
This conference was composed of presentations and formal discussion by eighteen Cornell faculty and one graduate student. Organized thematically, with specialists of the three macro-regions of the world (the Americas, Asia, and Europe), the conference was an opportunity for Cornell faculty to learn about each other's work and to engage in critical debate about regional processes and their role in the global economy.

"The Second Annual Great Lakes Graduate Conference in Political Economy,"
Participants came from eight campuses (seven Canadian) belonging to a consortium of universities in the Great Lakes region, and disciplines including Political Science, Sociology, Anthropology, Public Administration, History and Geography. Twenty-five graduate students presented papers on thematic panels, discussed by faculty from Cornell and Canadian universities.

Lectures

Professor Michele Cangiani, University of Venice, "The Continuing Crisis of Democracy."

Clark Herman, Consultant for European Works' Councils, "European Works' Councils in Practice."

Gavan McCormack, Australian National University, "Dams and Development in East Asia."

James H. Mittelman, American University, "Globalization, Regionalism and Resistance."

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN PLANNING (ISP)

Founded in 1971 and formally affiliated with the Department of City and Regional Planning, ISP addresses questions related to urbanization, space and regional development. The program's core faculty specialize in urban and regional theory, regional planning, political economy, regional development, national development planning, local economic policy, quantitative analytical techniques, physical planning and design, gender and development, and environmental movements in the Third World.

Faculty and Staff

Barbara D. Lynch, Director
William W. Goldsmith, Former Director (through June, 1996)

Associated Faculty

Lourdes Beneria, City and Regional Planning
Susan Christopherson, City and Regional Planning
William W. Goldsmith, City and Regional Planning
David Lewis, City and Regional Planning
Porus Olpadwala, City and Regional Planning
Terry Plater, City and Regional Planning

Advisory Board

Sandra Greene, History
Ronald Herring, Director, Einaudi Center for International Studies (ex officio)
Philip McMichael, Rural Sociology
Porus Olpadwala, Chair, City and Regional Planning (ex officio)
Henry Richardson, Architecture

Faculty Research

William Goldsmith continued to serve as principal investigator for a United States Information Agency University Affiliations program with urban planners in Brazil. The program, which focused on environment and urban poverty, concluded in August 1996.

Lourdes Beneria is writing a book on Gender and the Global economy and serves as a resource person for the United States Development Program, UNIFEM.

Susan Christopherson's international research addresses questions of development finance and market regulation. In 1996, she and Rebecca Hovey (CRP PhD. '96) coauthored a publication on the effects of Mexican economic adjustment on the distribution of financial resources.

David Lewis is studying science and technology policy in developing nations, quantitative methods for policy evaluation, project planning and development management.

Barbara Lynch's research on urban environmental science and politics, supported by the Ford Foundation, entailed ongoing collaborations with the Center for Urban and Regional Studies at the Pontificia Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra in the Dominican Republic and the Group for the Integrated Development of the Capital in Cuba.

Terry Plater studied the African presence overseas on a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

Teaching

Graduate students specializing in International Studies in Planning may enroll in the two-year Master of Regional Planning Program, the Master of Professional Studies in International Development, a one-year degree program for mid-career professionals with a need for planning education, or the Ph. D. program. In addition to providing students with a solid theoretical and methodological background, ISP and the Department of City and Regional Planning have sought to introduce students to recent changes in the development field.

New ISP Offerings in 1996-97

“Third World Urbanization” (B. Lynch)
“Transmigration: Actors, Factors, Facts and Fictions” (T. Plater)
“Rethinking Governance: Struggles for Justice, Ecology and Democracy in the Third World” (S. Kothari)

In collaboration with the Latin American Studies Program, ISP offered three additional courses:

“Latin American Cities”, which included a winter field trip to Mexico (R. Hovey)
“Cuban Transitions: The Search for-Development Alternatives” (B. Lynch)
“Modernization and the Politics of Development in Latin America” (E. Peruzotti)

Lectures and Conferences

ISP Spring Seminar Series

Cornell’s longest running social science seminar, the series is a unique forum for discussion of current development issues. The 1997 ISP Seminar featured lectures on the changing spaces of modernity. Visiting speakers included:

Michael Cohen, Senior Advisor, Office of the Vice President, World Bank
Mario Coyula Cowley, Professor of Architecture and Planning, University of Havana
Carmen Diana Deere, Professor of Economics, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Ramon Grofouel, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Fellow, Fernand Braudel Center, SUNY Binghamton
Margaret Keck, Professor of Political Science, Johns Hopkins University
Peter Marcuse, Professor, Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, Columbia University
Dianne Rocheleau, Associate Professor of Geography, Clark University
Terence Turner, Professor of Anthropology, University of Chicago

Cornell speakers included:

Kaushik Basu, Economics; Benedict Anderson, Government; Maria Cook, Industrial and Labor Relations;
Viranjini Munasinghe, Anthropology; Thomas Holloway, History; and Anthony Vidler, Dean, College of Art,
Architecture and Planning.

The theme for the 1996 series was globalization and its social and political impacts. Visiting speakers included:

Amiya Bagchi, Center for Development Research, Copenhagen
Radhika Balakrishnana, Professor of Economics, Wagner College
Rosario Espinal, Professor of Sociology, Temple University
Lourdes Gouveia, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Nebraska at Omaha
Kevin Healy, Program Officer, InterAmerican Foundation
Tamara Lothian, Vice President, Bank of Boston
Michel-Rolph Trouillot, Professor of Anthropology and Director, Institute for Global Studies in Culture, Power
and History, Johns Hopkins University
Oren Yiftachel, Professor of Geography and Environmental Development, Ben Gurion University of the Negev

Informal Seminars

Speakers included CRP students and faculty as well as the following visitors:

Sreemay Basu, Director, School of Planning and Architecture, New Delhi
Jill Hamberg, Independent Consultant and Expert on Cuban Housing
Cesar Perez, Director EQUIS, Instituto Tecnológico de Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic
Pedro Juan del Rosario, Center for Urban and Regional Development, Santiago, Dominican Republic

Conference on Urban Change, the Environment and Poverty, June 1996,
Planners from Brazil, Cuba, India and Mexico joined ISP faculty in a conference on Environment and Poverty in
Third World Cities held at Cornell, June 10-13, 1996. Presentations linked democratic discourse and urban
environmental policies. Several participants addressed the role of planning institutions in addressing equity and
environmental concerns; others examined community approaches to environmental problem solving. In addition
to CRP faculty and graduate students, Cornell participants included Thomas Eisner, Neurobiology and Behavior,
James Platner, ILR extension, and Mary Jo Dudley, Latin American Studies. The conference was the latest in an
ongoing exchange involving researchers from the Institute for Urban and Regional Planning, Federal University
of Rio de Janeiro and Cornell ISP and LASP faculty.

PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM (PSP)

Since 1970, PSP has devoted itself to supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions,
and off-campus outreach relating to issues of peace and war, arms control and disarmament and collective violence.

Faculty and Staff

Barry S. Strauss, Professor of History and Classics, Director (on leave, Spring 1997)
Judith V. Reppy, Professor of Science and Technology Studies (Acting Director, Spring 1997)
Matthew McKinzie, Postdoctoral Associate
Elaine Scott, Administrative Manager
Sandra Kisner, Administrative Assistant

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John Bomeman, Anthropology
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Zellman Warhaft, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Robin Williams, Sociology
David Wippman, Law School

Visiting Faculty and Fellows

Francine D’Amico, Adjunct Professor, Department of Political Science, Hobart & William Smith Colleges
Valère P. Gagnon, Jr., Visiting Fellow
Major Dana Isaacoff, United States Military Academy
Kwan-chi Oh, Senior Research Fellow, Korea Institute for Defense Analysis in South Korea
Maria Koroknai, University of Bucharest

PSP provided partial support for Smitu Kothari, Visiting Professor of City and Regional Planning; Alan Rousso,
Visiting Professor of Government; and Salim Tamari, Visiting Associate Professor of Near Eastern Studies.

Activities of the Past Year

Activities from January, 1996 through June, 1997 included the technical arms control discussion group, workshops
and conferences, the monthly dinner research seminars, the faculty seminar, and the weekly seminar series. The
current events roundtables held several times each semester were very popular. The program has published two
occasional papers and a book during this reporting period. In addition, PSP co-sponsored a number of speakers,
symposiums and other special events with other campus groups. One such event was the roundtable discussion on
“Quebec: Province or Sovereign State?” that was cosponsored with the Institute for European Studies. The Program
hosted a number of distinguished visitors, including Donald Kagan, Yale University; Frans B.M. deWaal, Yerkes
Regional Primate Center, Emory University; and Yaron Ezrahi, Hebrew University.

Workshops and Conferences

A joint project on Environmental Change and Social Justice with Carleton University and the Universite d’Ottawa
resulted in *Earthly Goods: Environmental Change and Social Justice*, published by Cornell University Press in
1996. Funding for this project came from PSP from its grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur
Foundation, Carleton University, Universite d’Ottawa, SSHRCC and the NSF.

The project on Women in the Military, funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation for research, workshops and a conference, involved several visitors and faculty during this reporting period. A workshop on “Race, Gender and Sexuality in Military Culture” took place in Ithaca. A conference on “Military Policy, Military Culture: Issues of Race, Gender and Sexuality” took place in College Park, MD and at the Pentagon. Papers from the conference are being revised for an edited volume.

In 1995, PSP received a three-year institutional fellowships grant from the MacArthur Foundation on the theme “Technology and Security.” Matthew McKinzie, a postdoctoral fellow, joined this project for the 1995-96 and 1996-97 years, he coordinated a study group for graduate students and faculty on technical arms control issues. The Advisory Council to this project met to lay the groundwork for the conference on “Issues Surrounding U.S. Congressional Ratification of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty” and papers from the conference were published as Occasional Paper #21. Two additional conferences will be held with funding from this grant. The grant also provides support for graduate students whose interests are in the technology and security area, small grants for faculty research, and an evening seminar series.

PSP hosted three workshops that were funded by Social Science Research Council-MacArthur Workshop Grants:

“Catalysts of Change: Non-State Actors, International Social Norms, and State Behavior in New Issue Areas.”
Coordinators: Amy Gurowitz and Chris Reus-Smit. Funded also by Monash University.

“Liberal Internationalism, the State and the Illicit Global Economy.”
Coordinators: Peter Andreas and H. Richard Friman.

“Does Ethnic Conflict Exist? Globalization and Processes of Identity and Violence.”
Coordinator: Valerè (Chip) Gagnon, Jr.

In addition, PSP supported a workshop on “State and Left-Wing Violence in Comparative Perspective: Japan, Germany, Italy and the United States (1960s-1980s),” organized by Peter Katzenstein.

Occasional Papers

The Cornell University Peace Studies Program Occasional Paper #20, “Political Economy in Security Studies After the Cold War,” by Jonathan Kirshner, Department of Government, was published in April 1997. Occasional Paper #21, “The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty: Issues and Answers” Matthew McKinzie, ed., was published in June 1997.

Student Support

The MacArthur Foundation grant allows the program to fully support several graduate students per year and to support their summer research and travel. An endowment to honor Marion and Frank Long provides a stipend and full tuition for one graduate student a year. PSP also awards a continuing fellowship funded by the Graduate School. At the undergraduate level the Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize in Peace is awarded to encourage graduating seniors to pursue work or study in fields related to peace studies and conflict resolution.

Seminars

Spring 1996

Michelle Benecke, Co-Director, Service Members League Defense Network,
“Conduct Unbecoming Continues: The Second Year of Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell.”

Samuel R. Berger, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs,
“American Foreign Policy: The Challenges of a Challenging World.”

Kwan-chi Oh, Visiting Fellow, Peace Studies Program,
“The Korean Armistice: A Looming Security Concern for the US and Korea.”

Frans B.M. de Waal, Professor of Psychology and Research, Yerkes Regional Primate Center, Emory University,
“Peacemaking Among Primates”and “Apes from Venus: Bonobos and Human Social Evolution,”

co-sponsored with the Dean’s Office, College of Arts and Sciences.

Sheila Heslin, Director, Russia, Ukraine and Eurasia National Security Council,
“The Current Scene in Russia, with emphasis on the Caspian Oil Pipeline Project.”

Dana Isaacoff, Visiting Fellow, Peace Studies Program,
“To the Right, March: The Politics of the U.S. Military.”

Jennie Kiesling, History Department, USMA West Point,
“How Soldiers Know: The Epistemology of Military Doctrine.”

Steven Lee, Department of Philosophy, Hobart and William Smith Colleges,
“A Puzzle of Sovereignty.”

Joe Masco, Department of Anthropology, University of California-San Diego,
“International Relations in the Nuclear Borderlands: Plutonium and National Securities in Post-Cold War New Mexico.”

Benoit Morel, Carnegie-Mellon University,
“Nuclear Proliferation Today: The Shadow (NPT, CTBT,...) and the Substance.”

Alan Rousso, Visiting Professor of Government,
“Maximizing Economic Security: Why Low Politics Has Become High Politics in the Post-Cold War Era.”

Carlos Sieglie (Associate Professor of Economics, Rutgers University) and Mario Pastore (Visiting Fellow, Latin American Studies Program),
“Major South American Wars: Economic Causes and Consequences,”
co-sponsored with the Latin American Studies Program.

Pascal Vennesson, Postdoctoral Fellow, CSIA, John F. Kennedy School at Harvard University,
“Inventing Air Power: The Comparative Politics of a Military Revolution.”

Senior Colonel Wang Zhongchun, Professor, National Defense University of the PLA, People’s Republic of China, and Associate, Institute for the Study of Diplomacy at Georgetown University,
“The Changes and Developments in China’s Defense Policy.”

Fall 1996

John Bomeman, Department of Anthropology,
“Settling Accounts: Retributive Justice, Violence, and Accountability in Postsocialist Europe.”

Georgi Derluguian, Senior Fellow, U.S. Institute of Peace, and Assistant Professor of Sociology and International Studies, Northwestern University,
“It’s Difficult to Be a Chechen: From Polis Democracy to Post-Soviet Nationalism,”
co-sponsored with the Institute for European Studies.

H. Richard Friman, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Marquette University,
“Markets and Players: Exploring the Connection between Drugs, Immigrants, and Organized Crime.”

Major Richard Garber, Deputy Commanding Officer, Royal Montreal Regiment, Canadian Army,
“Training for Operations Other than War (OOW): Peacekeeping/Peace Enforcement Operations.”

Michael Geyer, Department of History, University of Chicago,
“On the Duty of Citizens: Levee-en-Mass in Germany, 1918-1945.”

Gail Holst-Warhaft, Associate Professor (adjunct), Classics and Comparative Literature,
“Bones: MIA/POW’s and the Politicization of Grief.”

George Lewis, Assistant Director and Research Associate, Defense and Arms Control Study Program, MIT,
"The Ballistic Missile Defense Program and the Future of Arms Control."

Ambassador Peggy Mason, Independent Consultant, Senior Research Fellow, York University Centre for
International and Security Studies,
"The UN as Scapegoat: Toward Greater Political Accountability in Peace Operations."

Matthew McKinzie, Postdoctoral Fellow, Peace Studies Program,
"Senate Action on Arms Control During the 104th Congress: Implications for the Comprehensive Test Ban
Treaty."

Enrique Perruzotti, Visiting Fellow, Latin American Studies Program,
"The Politics of Rights in Post-Dictatorial Argentina: An Evaluation."

Morton Sosna, Director of Foundation Relations,
"Democratic Discourse: Debates about Pluralism, Racism, and Citizenship in the U.S. during World War II."

Shibley Telhami, Department of Government,
Current Events Roundtable on Current Events in Iraq.

Robert Young, University of Western Ontario,
"Quebec: The Last Referendum and Prospects for the Next."
Canadian Studies Lecture co-sponsored with the Institute for European Studies.

Spr in g 1997

Michel Del Buono, Visiting Scholar, IAD; Tukumbi Lumumba-Kasongo, Visiting Scholar, City and Regional
Planning, and Political Advisor to the President of the Mouvement National Congolais /LUMUMBA (MNC/L);
and VuVu Manseka, Ph.D., Vegetable Crops,
Current Events Roundtable on "What Future Zaire?"
Co-sponsored with the Institute for African Development.

Matthew Evangelista, Government Department,
"Nobel Laureates (and Others) as Peacemakers: Lessons of the End of the Cold War."

Matthew Evangelista and Alexandra Gheciu, Department of Government and Judith Reppy, Science and
Technology Studies,
Current Events Roundtable on NATO Expansion.

Yaron Ezrahi, Hebrew University, Jerusalem,
"Israeli Domestic Politics and the Peace Process."

Chip Gagnon, Visiting Fellow, Peace Studies Program and Assistant Professor of Politics, Ithaca College,
Current Events Roundtable on Bosnia.

Andrew James, PREST, University of Manchester,
"Defense Firms in a Declining Market: The UK Experience."

Stephen Krasner, Stanford University,
"Institutional Theory and International Institutions."

Joanna Montgomery Byles, University of Cyprus,
"Women's Experience of World War II: Britain and Germany."

Henry R. Nau, Elliott School of International Affairs, The George Washington University,
"At Home Abroad: American Foreign Policy After the Cold War."

Thomas Risse, European University Institute,
"Identity Politics in the European Union: The Case of EMU."

Vivienne Shue, Tom Christensen and Xu Xin, Department of Government,
Current Events Roundtable on the Situation in China.

Ron Suny, Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago,
"Nation-making, Nation-breaking, and the End of Empire: A New Perspective on the Armenian Genocide."

Salim Tamari, Visiting Associate Professor, Department of Near Eastern Studies,
"Palestinian Public Attitudes to the Peace Process."

David Wippman, Professor of Law,
"Democratization, Minority Rights and International Law."

Dinner Seminars

Spr in g 1996

Ken Forsberg, Government Graduate Student,
"Samaritan States: Altruism, Identity, and State Interest Definition."

Lambert Gingras, Government Graduate Student,
"The Internationalization of Domestic Conflicts: Nonstate Actors in a World of States."

Marc Lynch, Government Graduate Student,
"Peace and Normalization: The Politics of the Jordan-Israeli Peace Treaty."

Martijn van Beek, Rural Sociology Graduate Student,
"Identity Fetishism and the Art of Representation: The Struggle for Autonomy in Ladakh."

Fa l l 1996

Stefan Senders, Anthropology Graduate Student,
"Just Stories: Narratives of Identity and Right in the Context of Ethnic German Repatriation."

Alec Shuldiner, Science and Technology Studies Graduate Student,
"Beyond Public Goods and Private Profits? The NASA Patent Debates, 1958-1963."

David Silbey, History Graduate Student (Duke University),
" 'Their Graves Like Beds': The British Working Class and Enthusiasm for War, 1914-1916."

Li Zhang, Anthropology Graduate Student,
"The 'Floating Population' in the Post-Mao Socialist Order: Identity, Power, and the Formation of a Nascent
Civil Space in China."

Spr in g 1997

Peter Andreas, Government Graduate Student,
"Changing Sovereignty Games: Policing Illegal Immigration on the U.S.-Mexico Border."

John Norvell, Anthropology Graduate Student,
"Race Relations in Brazil: A Cultural Critique."

Kizer Walker, German Studies Graduate Student,
"Tactics of Memory: Ludwig Renn's Krieg and the First World War in Strategic Discourse on the Weimar
Left."

Faculty Seminars

"Roots of Collective Violence," was a series of seminars coordinated by Barry Strauss during the 1995-96 year.

Seminars held in the Spring term discussed the following readings:

"Explaining War," R. Brian Ferguson.

"Return of the Group: People may have evolved to further collective as well as individual interests," Bruce Bower.

"Competitiveness, Risk Taking, and Violence: The Young Male Syndrome," Margo Wilson and Martin Daly.

Selected pages from Frans de Waal's *Peacemaking Among Primates*.

Other Campus Activities/Co-Sponsored Events

Spring 1996

"Minority Rights and Environmental Justice in Africa: The Agony of the Ogonis in Nigeria," sponsored by the Nigerian Students Association and Cornell African Students Association (CASA).

"Quebec: Province or Sovereign State?"

Roundtable discussion moderated by Milton Esman, co-sponsored by PSP, the Institute for European Studies, and the Canadian Consulate-General in Buffalo.

Madres de la Plaza de Mayo (two founding members of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo),

Public talk sponsored by CUSLAR.

"Economic Liberalization Reforms of India,"

sponsored by the South Asia Program.

"On the Conclusion of Wars as the Foundation for Peace,"

Donald Kagan, Professor of History and Classics, Yale University, co-sponsored by Classics, History and PSP.

Public Lecture part of International Festival at Cornell,

H.E. Chief Emeka Anyaoku, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth of Nations, sponsored by the International Students Programming Board.

Premier screening of three documentary films and a panel discussion,

Salem Mekuria, Ethiopian film maker, Professor of Art, Wellesley College, sponsored by Africana Studies Research Center.

"Apes from Venus: Bonobos and Human Social Evolution,"

Public lecture and book signing, Frans B.M. deWaal, Professor of Psychology and Research Professor, Yerkes Regional Primate Center, Emory University, co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Planning and Social Control: Israeli Settlements in Frontier Regions,"

Public talk, Oren Yiftach-el, Professor of Geography and Environmental Development, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, sponsored by the International Studies in Planning (co-sponsored with PSP, Near Eastern Studies Program and The Einaudi Center for International Studies).

"Major South American Wars: Economic Causes and Consequences,"

Public lecture, Carlos Seigle, Associate Professor, Rutgers University, and Mario Pastors, Visiting Fellow, Latin American Studies Program, co-sponsored by PSP and Latin American Studies Program.

1996-97 Academic Year

"Demilitarization, Remilitarization After the Cold War in Germany, Japan, Peru, and the USA,"

Workshop coordinated by John Borneman, Department of Anthropology.

"Ethnic Problems in Sri Lanka: Origins of Conflict and Prospects for the Future,"

Devanesan Nesiiah, Visiting Fellow in the Human Rights Program at Harvard Law School, sponsored by the South Asia Program.

"Algeria: In and Out of French: a conference on politics and culture in post-colonial Algeria,"

Coordinator: Anne Berger, The Program in French Studies.

"American Society: Diversity and Consensus,"

Symposium honoring Robin M. Williams, Jr., co-sponsored by the Colleges of Human Ecology and Arts and Sciences, the departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology, and the University of California-Irvine.

World Food Day Symposium on "Integrating Africa into the Global Economy,"

Coordinated by the Institute for African Development and co-sponsored by many Cornell programs.

"Quebec: The Last Referendum and Prospects for the Next,"

Robert Young, University of Western Ontario, Canadian Studies Lecture co-sponsored with the Institute for European Studies.

"Keeping the Peace: Ships and Rowers of the Imperial Athenian Navy,"

John Hale, University of Louisville, co-sponsored with Classics and History.

"Zaire: One of the Worst Dictatorships in Africa,"

Daniel Monguya, exiled prominent leader of the Zairean opposition, and Alphonse Kasongo, Professor of Political Science at the University of Kansas.

"Making Peace Agreements Work: The Problem of Intermediate Sovereigns,"

Cornell Law Journal 1997 Symposium.

"The 'De-Mobutuization' of the Congolese/Zairian State and Society: The Study of Political Change in Africa,"

Tukumbi Lumumba-Kasongo, Visiting Scholar, City and Regional Planning and Political Advisor to the President of the Mouvement National Congolais/LUMUMBA (MNC/L), co-sponsored with the Institute for African Development.

POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (PDP)

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. PDP works closely with several other CIS programs that focus either on development issues (CIFAD, 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, PDP assists the Field of Development Sociology in administering a Graduate Training Program in Population and Development.

Faculty and Staff

Douglas T. Gurak, Director
Mary M. Kritz, Associate Director
Josephine Velez, Executive Staff Assistant
Beatrix Johnson, Secretary/Librarian

Training Program

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. The Hewlett Foundation renewed its support of PDP for another three-year period, beginning August 1996. In addition to MS and Ph.D. degrees in Development Sociology, a Master of Professional Studies 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 - Consumer Economics and Housing, Human Development and Family Studies, or Industrial and Labor Relations, where PDP Associates are situated.

Research Program

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. PDP 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.

Library Services

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.

PDP Research Associates

Alaka M. Basu, Senior Research Associate, Division of Nutritional Sciences,
social and political demography, gender issues.

Eleanor Bell, Assistant Professor of Sociology,
fertility, female labor force participation, stratification.

David L. Brown, Professor and Chair of Rural Sociology,
migration and population redistribution, population policy.

Warren A. Brown, Research Associate, Cornell Institute of Social and Economic Research (CISER),
estimates and projections, business demography, labor markets.

Carlos Castillo-Chavez, Associate Professor of Biometrics,
mathematical epidemiology, mathematical ecology, theoretical biology, social dynamics, modeling in the natural
and social sciences, parameter estimation, dynamical systems, stochastic processes, mathematics education.

Peter S.K. Chi, Professor of Consumer Economics and Housing,
housing and health care for the elderly, Asian demography, direct foreign investment in China.

Diane Crispell, Executive Editor, American Demographics, Inc.,
demographic trends, consumer behavior, households and families.

Fanglan Du, Research Director, American Demographics, Inc.,
applied demography, marketing research, consumer trends in the U.S., Asian demography.

Gary S. Fields, Professor of Industrial and Labor Relations; and Professor of Economics,
labor markets in developing countries, poverty and inequality, income mobility, economics of education, economic
security programs in comparative perspective.

Jennifer Gerner, Professor of Consumer Economics and Housing,
economic demography, divorce-marriage-and remarriage, and their effects on children.

Nina Glasgow, Assistant Professor of Rural Sociology,
aging and the life course, poverty and inequality, community sociology, gender stratification.

Douglas T. Gurak, Professor of Rural Sociology and Director of the PDP,
migration, race and ethnic minorities, family demography.

Jean-Pierre Habicht, James Jamison Professor of Nutritional Epidemiology,
health and survival of children, postpartum amenorrhea, especially as affected by nutrition.

Thomas A. Hirschl, Associate Professor of Rural Sociology,
social stratification, community sociology.

Kenneth Hodges, Director of Demography, Claritas, Inc.,
estimates and projections, migration, business demography.

Mary M. Kritz, Associate Professor of Rural Sociology,
gender and fertility, international migration, population and environment links, women's status and fertility,
African demography.

Dean R. Lillard, Assistant Professor of Consumer Economics and Housing,
economics of education, neighborhood effects, intergenerational transmission of economic status, family policy.

Phyllis Moen, Ferris Family Professor of Life Course Studies and Director, Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center,
gender and age stratification, life course analysis, families, social change.

Banoo Parpia, Research Associate, Division of Nutritional Sciences,
disease-specific mortality, socio-economic and demographic determinants of food and nutrient intakes, China,
methodological issues related to multivariate modeling.

Pilar Parra, Research Associate, Division of Nutritional Sciences,
health of minorities in the U.S., international and domestic primary health.

Elizabeth Peters, Associate Professor of Consumer Economics and Housing,
family and economic demography, family policy (child care, child support, and divorce laws).

Max J. Pfeffer, Associate Professor of Rural Sociology,
population-environment-development, labor markets, international and domestic migration.

David Pimentel, Professor of Entomology and Agricultural Sciences,
ecology and systematics, population, environment, natural resources, carrying capacity.

Thomas T. Poleman, Professor of Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics,
world food, population and agriculture.

David Price, Editor Designate, Population and Environment, Publications,
energy, resources, and population.

Michael Rendall, Assistant Professor of Consumer Economics and Housing,
family and household, demographic simulation, demography of China, demography of aging.

Jeffery Sobal, Associate Professor, Division of Nutritional Sciences,
nutritional sociology, medical sociology, marital status and health.

J. Mayone Stycos, Professor of Rural Sociology,
fertility, population policy, population-development-environment links, Latin America and South Asia
demography.

Linda Williams, Assistant Professor of Rural Sociology,
family sociology/demography, gender issues, South East Asia demography.

Frank W. Young, Emeritus Professor of Rural Sociology,
social indicators, biomedical theory.

Graduate Degrees

Clement Ahiadeke, Ph.D., May 1996,
"Components of Infant and Childhood Mortality in West Africa: A Study of Health Care Practices, Breast-feeding
Behavior and Its Interaction with Diarrhea, in Ghana and Nigeria."

Cheryl I. Bowdre, M.S., May 1996,
"Infant Mortality and Ethnicity in Nigeria."

Stephen M. Kisambira, Ph.D., January 1996,
"The Role of Community Resources in Determining Childhood Survival in Uganda."

Marlene Lee, Ph.D., August 1996 (Minor in Population and Development),
"Good Job,' Bad Job: Employment Mobility and Self-Employment Transitions, 1980-1990."

William Schooling, M.S., May 1997,
"The Sex Ratio and Immigration in California: Social and Political Implications."

Tongxiao Zhang, M.S., May 1996,
"A Multi-Level Analysis of Rural-Urban Migration: A Study of Six Provinces in China, 1985-1990."

1996 Working Papers

Clement Ahiadeke, Douglas T. Gurak, Steven J. Schwager,
"Breast-feeding and Infant Survival in Nigeria."

Alaka Malwade Basu,
"The 'Politicization' of Fertility to Achieve Non-Demographic Objectives."
"Women's Education, Marriage and Fertility: Do Men Really Not Matter?"

Eleanor O. Bell,
"At Home and at Work: Accounting for Changes in Ever- Married Women's Fertility and Labor Force
Participation in the U.S., 1940 to 1980."

David L. Brown, Glenn V. Fuguitt, Tim B. Heaton, Saba Waseem,
"Changes in Size of Place Preferences in the United States, 1972-1992."

David L. Brown, Di Fang,
"Metropolitan Growth, Assimilation, and Ethnicity: Spatial Mobility of the Foreign-born Chinese Population,
1975-1990."

Mary M. Kritz,
"U.S. Investment, Population Growth and GNP as Determinants of Emigration to the USA."

Mary M. Kritz, Douglas T. Gurak,
"Context Determinants of Interstate Migration of U.S. Immigrants."
"Family Planning and Marital Disruption in Malaysia."

Max J. Pfeffer, Jason Frost,
"Labor Market Areas, Economic Achievement and Immigration."

Nalini Ranjit, Marlene Lee,
"Coresidence and Dependence of the Non-Institutionalized Elderly in the United States, 1990."

J. Mayone Stycos,
"Men, Couples, and Family Planning: A Retrospective Look."

J. Mayone Stycos, Max J. Pfeffer,
"Environmental Knowledge and Attitudes in the New York City Watershed."

Lindy Williams, Joyce Abma, Linda Piccinino,
"Fertility Intentions, Subsequent Behavior, and Wantedness Reports of Births: A Comparison of Prospective and
Retrospective Attitudes."

1996 Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center Paper Series

Nina Glasgow, David L. Brown,
"Older, Rural and Poor."

Karl Pillemer, L. Todd Landreneau, Jill J. Suitor,
"Volunteers In a Peer Support Project for Caregivers: What Motivates Them?"

Michael S. Rendall,
"Aggregating Poor and Near-Poor Elderly Under Different Resource Definitions."

Sponsored/Co-Sponsored Seminars and Visiting Scholars

Adam Abdullahi, Special Assistant to the First Lady, State House, Abuja, Nigeria.

Radhika BalaKrishnan, Wagner College,
"The Political Economy of Reproductive Choice in the Wake of Cairo and Beijing."

Alhaji Dansummaila Bello, Chief Executive, Center for Women Development, Garki-Abuja, Nigeria.

David L. Brown, Chair and Professor, Rural Sociology,
"Hungarian Household Livelihood Survey."

John C. Caldwell, Emeritus Professor of Demography, Health Transition Center, NCEPH, Australian National University, Canberra,
"The Social Context of Fertility Decline in Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia."

Kathryn Dudley, Yale University,
"The Problems of Community in Rural America."

Louise Fortmann, Professor of Natural Resource Sociology and Chair of the Center for African Studies, University of California-Berkeley,
"Some Land Matters: Reflections on Work in Progress."

Don Freebairn, Latin American Studies; and Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics,
"The Green Revolution and Income Inequality: A Review of the Evidence."

Lourdes Gouveia, Phil McMichael, Roderick Francis, Tom Lyson,
"Labor Migration and Meat Packing in the Midwest."

Shengzu Gu, Professor and Director of the Institute for Social and Economic Research, Wuhan University, P.R. China,
"Migration and Urbanization in China."

Tim B. Heaton, Professor of Sociology, Brigham Young University,
"Fertility Decline in Latin America."

Leif Jensen, Associate Professor of Rural Sociology, and Sr. Research Associate of the Population Research Institute, Penn State University,
"Poverty and Children's Schooling in Rural and Urban Chile."

Patrice Kuzniak, Deputy Director, Social and Demographic Analysis, New York State Assembly,
"Welfare Reform in New York State."

Geoff Lawrence, Professor of Sociology, and Director of the Rural Social and Economic Research Centre, Central Queensland University, Australia,
"Global Meets Local: Evidence of Recent Agro-Food Restructuring in Australia."

Linda Lobao, Agricultural Education and Rural Sociology, Ohio State University,
"The Spatial Question: Debates, Dilemmas, and Directions in the Use of Space in Sociological Research."

Bryant Lindsay Lowell, U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform,
"Legal, Illegal or Temporary Immigration: Global Systems and Gate Keeping."

W. Parker Mauldin, Sr. Adjunct Associate, Research Division, The Population Council, New York,
"The Role of Family Planning in Reducing Fertility: The 1970-1995 Record."

Joachim Singelmann, Professor and Chair/Head of the Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology, Louisiana State University,
"Democratic Values in Eastern Germany, 1992-96: A Case Study."

Paul Stern, Study Director, National Research Council Committee on the Human Dimensions of Global Change, and the Committee on International Conflict Resolution,
"Coping with Uncertainty in Environmental Policy."

Georges P. Tapinos, Professor of Economics and Demography, Head of the Graduate Program in Economic Demography, Institut d'Etude Politiques de Paris,
"Trade and Development as an Alternative to International Migration: The European Union and the Maghreb."
"The Current International Migration Situation in Europe."

Leann Tigges, Associate Professor of Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin,
"Locality, Livelihood, and Lifestyle."

Gilberto Cabrera Triminõ, Center for Demographic Studies, University of La Havana, Cuba,
"Demographic Research and Training in Cuba."

Assata Zerai, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Rae Banks, Visiting Associate Professor of African American Studies, Syracuse University,
"Maternal Cocaine Use and Infant Survival: Interrogating the Intersection of Race, Class, and Gender."

Renata Sieminska-Zochowska, University of Warsaw,
"The Contemporary Dilemma of the Polish Family and Its Genealogy."

Co-Sponsored Conferences

"American Society: Diversity and Consensus,"
organized by Cornell's Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center.

"Sustainable Development in Sub-Saharan Africa,"
organized by Cornell's Institute for African Development.

"World Food Day Symposium on Integrating Africa into the Global Economy,"
organized by Cornell's Institute for African Development.

"Zaire: The Worst Dictatorship in Africa. How Did We Get There?"
organized by the Cornell African Students' Association.

THE HENRY E. AND NANCY HORTON BARTELS WORLD AFFAIRS FELLOWSHIP

Since 1984, the Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels Fellowship has brought distinguished international public leaders to Cornell. In addition to a major public lecture addressed to the university and local community, 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.

George J. Mitchell, the former Senator from Maine and majority leader of the United States Senate, visited Cornell October 23-24 under the auspices of The Einaudi Center as the Bartels World Affairs Fellow. Closely involved in the peace efforts in Bosnia, Burundi, and the Middle East, Mr. Mitchell has been particularly active during the past two years as chair of peace talks on Northern Ireland. Students in Government classes of Professors Theodore J. Lowi and Elizabeth M. Sanders were able to have extended discussions with him about these and other issues of international politics. His public lecture, "American Foreign Policy in the Next Century: From Bosnia and Burundi to Beirut and Belfast," was attended by a large audience of students, faculty, and trustees of the university.

The 1995 Bartels Fellow

Hanan Ashwari, Founder of Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights

RECENT BARTELS FELLOWS SPONSORED BY THE EINAUDI CENTER:

1994 - The Right Honorable Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica
1994 - Sir John Burgh, KCMG President Trinity College
1993 - Luigi Einaudi, United States Ambassador to the OAS
1992 - Olusegun Obasanjo, Former Head of State of Nigeria
1991 - The Dalai Lama of Tibet
1990 - Mark Palmer, Former United States Ambassador to Hungary
1989 - President Carlos Ande's Perez of Venezuela
1988 - Bruce Laingen, Former United States Ambassador
1987 - Pierre Salinger, ABC News International Correspondent
1986 - Charles Percy, Former United States Senator
1985 - Arkady Shevchenko, Former USSR Ambassador to U.N.

CORNELL ABROAD (CA)

Established in 1985, CA enables students to spend a semester or a year studying abroad as a regular component of their undergraduate degree program. 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, intellectual and personal experience. Upon their return, these students are often successful at incorporating their international academic experience into their studies.

Faculty and Staff

Richard Gaulton, Director
Beatrice Szekely, Associate Director
Kathy Lynch, Accounts Coordinator
Libby Okihiro, Student Services
Jennifer Day, Administrative Assistant
Amanda Jacobs, Administrative Assistant

Enrollment

Enrollment was on target; a final count shows that the number of Cornell undergraduates who studied abroad for at least one semester in 1996-97 was 543, an increase of 4.7% over last year's 517, a record year. Participation increased in five out of the seven undergraduate colleges, with small decreases in AAP (from 75 to 67) and ILR (from 35 to 31). 58% of participating students were endowed (compared with 57% last year), 40% statutory (vs. 41% last year), and 2% of the students came from colleges and universities outside Cornell (identical to last year.) 35% (vs. 40% last year) were male (the average of the last five years was 39%) and 65% female. 79% were Caucasian, 11% Asian, 6% Hispanic, 3% Black. The number of students studying in Europe increased from 355 last year to 385 this year; Africa increased from 10 to 17 (1%); Asia decreased from 43 to 30; Australia/New Zealand decreased slightly from 64 to 59; the Caribbean and Latin America increased from 17 to 22; and the Middle East went from 21 to 17 students this year. The figures fluctuate from one year to the next, so it is necessary to see them over a longer period.

Selected Programs Abroad

Geneva

Lin Wang, M.A. '94 completed her third and final year as Resident Administrator of the program in Geneva. The program has been suspended for next year due to low enrollments. The program needs to be reviewed, with a likely restructuring to accommodate semester students.

Paris

This year's program was directed on site by Professor Nelly Furman, Department of Romance Studies. Professor Furman conducted a successful review of staff responsibilities in Paris, and at its annual meeting, held this year at Duke, EDUCO approved new salaries and benefits for the staff in Paris. There have been no new major initiatives with Parisian institutions (Paris 1, 7 and Sciences Po) this year. However, it is likely that EDUCO will have to make a formal exchange agreement with Sciences Po in the near future. They are eager to send some of their students to the United States and other countries for a year of study.

We have entered into discussions with Emory University as a possible third partner in EDUCO. Earlier this year the University of Pennsylvania declined EDUCO's offer to join the consortium, preferring to remain with Columbia and the Reid Hall program. A decision from Emory will likely be made over the summer or early fall. A third partner institution would further strengthen the academic program, stabilize enrollment and provide economies of scale; it may also make possible a move to better space in Paris.

Nepal

The Cornell Nepal Study Program (CNSP) completed its fourth year in Kirtipur with 12 students enrolled in 1996-97, compared to 13 in the previous year, 11 students in 94-95 and 8 students in the first year. This continues to be a unique and exciting study-abroad program; it is a collaborative program that enables U.S. and Nepali faculty, students and staff to study, live and do research together.

At this juncture, it is important to broaden faculty support on the Cornell campus and strengthen the quality of faculty in Nepal. The South Asia program can play a pivotal role in strengthening faculty connections between Cornell and Kirtipur.

Cornell Abroad is especially grateful to Professors Kathryn March and David Holmberg, who again visited the program for two weeks in the spring to work with students in the program and develop Cornell's relations with Tribhuvan University.

Enrollment in Nepali language on campus increased significantly in recent years and seems quite stable: from 12 students in 1992-93, to 18 in 1993-94, 29 in 1994-95, 25 in 1995-96; and 24 students in 1996-97.

Seville

This is the eleventh year of the Seville Program, and the second year with the University of Pennsylvania as a member of the Cornell-Michigan-Pennsylvania consortium.

Dr. Lilvia Soto, University of Pennsylvania, served as Resident Director of the program in 1996-97. Carmen Saen, who has served the program for the past eight years as Resident Administrator and instructor of Spanish Composition and Style, will resign effective July 31 to complete her Ph.D.

United Kingdom

Cornell-Brown-Pennsylvania successfully completed the third year of the expanded (three-way) consortium. Support services in London improve each year under the able direction of Liz Simpson, Resident Director, and her assistant Susan Welsford. The number of students studying in the U.K. increased substantially this year. Students are attracted by the strong reputation of U.K. universities and instruction in the English language.

New Directions

Sweden

Under the leadership of Professor Moncrief Cochran, HDFS in Human Ecology, in partnership with Dr. Lars Gunnarson, Department of Education, University of Gothenburg, and Maelis Lohmander, Preschool Teacher Education Program, University of Gothenburg, Cornell Abroad developed a new semester program entitled "The Swedish Child Care Field Internship program." The program provides the advanced undergraduate student the opportunity to integrate theories of child care pedagogy and early childhood education with practice in the context of a Scandinavian culture. The program was initiated in Spring 1997 with 5 students. There is already strong interest on the part of students for next year.

Latin America

In cooperation with the Organization of Tropical Studies and the Division of Biological Sciences, Cornell Abroad has begun to develop a program in Tropical Biology in Costa Rica. At the request of the program, Peter Bruns accompanied Ben DeWinter to Costa Rica to visit appropriate field sites and explore linkages with OTS and other research institutions that might join Cornell in a consortium in Costa Rica.

Eastern Europe

Cornell Abroad worked with the Soros Foundation/Open Society Institute in sponsoring graduate students from Poland, Slovakia and Albania to study at Cornell as candidates for a one-year Masters of Professional Studies. The grant from the Soros Foundation provided for all expenses related to students' transportation, room and board, health insurance, and out-of-pocket expenses, except for tuition, which has been provided through both external and internal funds. Eight candidates were admitted for academic year 1996-97: four in Human Ecology, three in Industrial and Labor Relations, and one in International Agriculture. Jerry Wilcox and Linda Gasser provided enthusiastic and generous support to this group of students, all of whom are expected to have completed a Masters in Professional Studies in one academic year!

New York State International Education Task Force at Cornell

The Task Force on International Education at Cornell, supported by the Committee on Higher Education of the Assembly of New York, finished its report on international study programs in four-year baccalaureate institutions in New York State, both public and independent. The report addressed barriers to participation in study-abroad, and made recommendations to the Assembly for significantly increasing international study participation by the State's college and university students. The report was discussed at several professional meetings, including NAFA and HE, and was widely distributed in NY State and beyond. A sequel covering international education in the two-year colleges was completed and submitted to the committee in May.

Symposium on International Science and Engineering Education

The proceedings of the symposium (see last year's report) were edited by David Homung, St Lawrence University, and Ben DeWinter, and was published by Boston University's journal *Frontiers* in July 1997.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS OFFICE (ISSO)

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.

Faculty and Staff

Jerry D. Wilcox, Director
Brendan O'Brien, Associate Director
Gang Wang, Assistant Director
Stephanie Henkel, Administrative Manager
Jack Herson, Project Coordinator
Wendy Lombardo, Student Service Associate
Laura Taylor, Student Service Associate
Donna Bamforth, Administrative Assistant
Mary Lou Genter, Administrative Assistant
Mary Wheaton, Administrative Assistant

ENROLLMENT

There were 2 549 international students from 126 geographic areas enrolled at Cornell in Fall, 1996. 1,205 teaching and research scholars were appointed or visited campus in the 1995-96 academic year. ISSO compiles and organizes statistics on international students and scholars at Cornell and at 10 Ivy League and other institutions. These statistics are published each spring and distributed to nearly 500 Cornell departments and off-campus contacts.

Summary of Activities

Early Arrival Orientation Program

PREPARE Program: 95 incoming international students participated in this Early Arrival Orientation Program for International Undergraduates. Three days of structured activities and experiences for new students are enhanced by the participation of approximately 30 returning international student volunteers, (administered by Laura Taylor)

Graduate and Professional Student Orientation Programs

Organized and facilitated specialized graduate and professional student orientation programs include programs on health safety, academic life at Cornell and legal issues for international students plus a large Welcome Reception with 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)

Trips for International Students, Scholars and Their Families

ISSO program coordinators organize 5 trips each year which are open to international students, scholars and their families. Approximately 160 people participated in 1 to 3-day trips to Boston, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington DC and a trip around Cayuga Lake. Organized by Taylor and O'Malley, each trip is accompanied by an ISSO staff member.

International Coffee Hour

Weekly informal "get together for international and US students with free coffee and cookies provided. ISSO professional and student staff cooperate in offering this program-Lesley O'Malley represented the ISSO. Co_sponsors included the International Students Programming Board, Israel Awareness and Education Committee and Arab Club. Special themes included: Mexican, Latin American, Valentine's Day, Chinese New Year, and Easter.

International Ambassador

This group of volunteer students advise prospective international students visiting campus, return to their high schools over the holidays to share information about Cornell and in general support the university's effort to recruit undergraduate applicants from abroad. This has now evolved into a seamless project incorporating the student volunteers from the PREPARE pre-orientation program, who now continue year-round to assist with admissions related activities, (organized by Laura Taylor)

International Students Program Board (ISPB)

Our office handles the accounts for this student organization and provides a work area and computer for use by its officers when large events are being planned. In addition, an ISSO staff member, Lesley O'Malley, serves as adviser for the group. This year the ISPB held an expanded International Festival in the spring term and sponsored a leadership training meeting for leaders of international student organizations.

Presidents Reception for Graduating International Students

ISSO coordinated details with University Events for President Rawlings' reception for graduating international students. ISSO staff handled mailings, design and printing of invitations, making name tags, compiling RSVPs and staffing information tables at the reception which was attended by about 275 graduating students and their guests, (coordinated by Stephanie Henkel)

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, (organized by Gang Wang)

"How to Prepare Your Tax Returns,"

Seminars presented in cooperation with the IRS and New York State Tax Bureau and the local tax volunteers group. Four seminars were led by the associate director of the office and several volunteers with the approximate attendance of 25 for first program, 60 for second program, 90 for third program, 45 for the last program. Two additional seminars with IRS representatives were also offered with approximately 75-80 attending each program, (organized by Brendan O'Brien)

"How to Immigrate to Canada,"

Two programs presented by representatives of the Canadian government, (coordinated by Brendan O'Brien)

Advising

"Advisor on Duty": All international students and scholars 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.

Outreach

Newsletters

Four newsletters produced over the course of the academic year are sent to all international students and international scholars in residence, (edited by Laura Taylor and Lesley O'Malley)

Electronic list service (ISSO-L)

Approximately 800 students signed on for specialized announcements for students, plus active exchange of information among international students and scholars, (managed by Gang Wang)

World Wide Web Page

ISSO's web page was revised with links to many other resources around the university and world. This web page is 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)

ISSQ-News-L

News-L service is for all international students that utilize personal electronic mail addresses. News-L 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, and other vital messages, (managed by Stephanie Henkel)

ISSO Intranet

Intranet is an internal web page organized to capture important policy and procedures, plus vital reference type information necessary to serve our clientele, (designed by Gang Wang)

ISSO Department Contact e-mail list

ISSO's 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.

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.

Publications and Handouts

ISSO provides handouts in easy-to-read formats on a wide range of subjects of interest to international students and scholars. This ranges from advice on how to survive Ithaca winters to how to tax information for foreign nationals. This 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*). In 1996-97, most of the ISSO handouts were updated, edited and redesigned by Laura Taylor to present a uniform format in an easy to understand style.

Foreign Staff Residence Program

The coordinator of this service by Jack Herson helped over 800 foreign academic visitors locate housing this academic year, including several large seminar and conference groups.

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 Buffalo, NY and another one day drive-in program held in at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Cornell staff are often called upon to present at these gatherings. Wang, O'Brien and Wilcox presented at one or both of these meetings. Wang's and Wilcox's presentation were selected as Best of Region to be presented at the national conference in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Ivy Plus Meeting

Annually, the Ivy League colleges and universities, plus Stanford, MIT and University of Chicago, gather to discuss international educational issues. Several staff members attended this year. ISSO staff members compile statistics and prepare a report of student and scholar enrollment and appointments on behalf of this group.

Cornell International Education Network (CIEN)

Initially created and organized by the ISSO, this group of campus wide professional staff members meet monthly to discuss issues regarding international educational exchange. A chair organizes a monthly program. The ISSO pays for meeting refreshments and provides staff support for administrative mailings and e-mails.

Administration of Exchange Visitor Program (J-1) for Students and Scholars

862 researchers and teachers were at Cornell in academic year 1995-96, an increase from the previous year. Over one thousand immigration forms were issued by this office for students, specialists, professors, researchers and short term scholars. This program is authorized by the US Information Agency. This does not include the over two thousand international students on the F-1 visa, which uses a different form, controlled by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Administration of Temporary Worker Program (H-1B) for Research and Teaching Staff

One hundred fifty-three temporary workers were at Cornell last year, all of their immigration applications were managed by the ISSO.

Application for Permanent Residence for Academic Staff Positions (RESEARCH AND TEACHING)

ISSO staff orchestrated the legal application for Cornell to hire 47 academic staff on a permanent basis. Many of these applications can take up to 24 months to juggle.

Financial Aid to International Students

Undergraduate scholarship program support of 53 students on need based assistance, two on a German exchange program, plus 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, etc. from endowed funds. Total aid disbursed from all the above categories was over \$1.26 million to about 150 international students.

Other Connections

International Living Center (ILC): ISSO staff involvement in 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. Coordinated by Pat Clark, over 200 people took advantage of the 43 classes offered in summer and fall of 1996 and spring 1997. A summer English program is planned. This group celebrated its 50th anniversary in September 1997. A special speaker for that event will be David B. Williams, Director Emeritus of the ISSO.

Staff Involvement in University Community

The following staff served on several university committees and projects:

O'Malley: CARE (Committee on Rape Education) Committee

O'Brien: Crisis Manager

Taylor: Financial Aid for Undergraduates (needs analysis calculations)

Henkel: Caldwell Hall administrative managers group, Student Warehouse Prototyping group

Wilcox: Public Safety Advisory Committee, Victims Advocates oversight committee, Registration Planning Committee, Policy Committee for Emergency Notification.

Other Topics

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, and the Association of International Educators to advocate for improved regulations affecting international students and scholars. The passage of a major immigration law consumed considerable staff time as we struggled to understand and communicate the far reaching and confusing implications of this recent legislation. Wilcox was asked to travel to Washington DC and New York City to participate in educational development programs, training sessions, and a meeting with the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service to present the case for higher education.

Future Concerns and Projects

Legal restrictions of 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.

Record Keeping

In an effort to prepare for increased record keeping requirements which may take effect well before the year 2000, we are gradually implementing a plan to consolidate immigration forms production at Cornell onto one database system. ISSO staff members are currently working with the Graduate School and University Admissions and hope to include other departments in the near future.

Off-Campus Housing Center

The ISSO is cooperating with the Graduate School, Big Red Bam, and the Off-Campus Flousing 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 and will be staffed by students. Lesley O'Malley will represent the ISSO in this pilot project.

Mandatory Medical Evacuation and Repatriation of Remains

Coverage

ISSO staff are cooperating with Risk Management, Human Resources, Vice President for Student and Academic Affairs, to deal with the sometimes tragic issue of returning remains of students to their home country. The immigration service has served warning that the F-1 students and their dependents will be required to carry such coverage in the future, although no specific date has yet been set.

TRAVEL GRANTS

Applicant	Title of Research	Country	Field of Study	Funded by
Abalahin, Andrew	Prostitution Policy and the Emergence of Modern Society: A Comparison of the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies, 1850-1940	Netherlands Spain	History	The Einaudi Center / South East Asia Program
Altucher, Kristine	International Migration Networks Between Ecuador and North America	Ecuador	Developmental Science	Gender and Global Change / Latin American Studies Program / The Einaudi Center / Population and Development Program
Anderson, Carolyn	German Historian of Italian Renaissance Art and Culture	London	History of Art/ Modern	The Einaudi Center
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