



1998-1999

Annual Report

This annual report provides highlights of the 1998-1999 activities of the university-wide network of international institutes and programs associated with the Mario Einaudi Center. This year, the report is being published electronically rather than being widely printed. However, a print version is available upon request for those who prefer paper or do not have ready access to the World Wide Web.

A more general overview of international activities at Cornell is presented in the Center publication *Cornell and the World: A Brief Guide to International Aspects and Cornell University*. Current information about the Center is provided elsewhere in this website. In addition, many of the programs circulate annual reports, newsletters and publications with indepth coverage of their activities.

[Back to Main](#)

Mission Statement



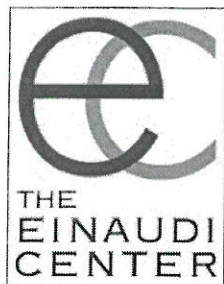
1998-1999

Annual Report

[Back to Main](#)

- To serve as the umbrella organization for international programs at Cornell University by providing leadership in an environment where scholars from all can meet and work on international subjects.
- To assist the 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 enhance the international dimensions of the university's curriculum and to increase faculty competence in international studies.
- To report on the development of the international programs at Cornell and to keep the university informed of important issues and changes.
- To provide Cornell 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's international programs beyond the university.
- To oversee the operations of Cornell Abroad and the International Students and Scholars Office.

The Director's Report



1998-1999

Annual Report

[Back to Main](#)

During 1998-99, the Center took new steps to support graduate students in formulating effective paths toward advanced degrees, continued efforts to provide for tracks through the complexity of international studies at Cornell, and proposed new avenues for cooperation among the area and topical programs. One mechanism for the latter has been to sponsor integrative work on environmental issues across a range of and approaches.

Any Center for International Studies is continually in search of integrative themes; "international" as a geographical category of enormous scope and amorphous character clearly unmanageable and unhelpful. Moreover, international studies at Cornell must upon the university's unique configuration of assets and constraints. Cornell's great in environmental sciences, pure and applied, and development studies across many disciplines can serve as the basis for synergy among our programs in area and topical. Environmental questions raise major political, cultural and economic issues in every area. These issues cross the fields of basic and applied science, the social mooring of scientific knowledge, cultural constructions of acceptable risk and of nature itself, and divisions between social sciences and policy studies. Moreover, environmental allow base comparability across cases by the unity of causal factors and consequences. have found that these complex cross-cutting issues speak to current topics of great to Cornell faculty and students such as economic liberalization, "sustainable social movements and a host of others.

Governance and Nature

As an overarching theme for these efforts, *Governance and Nature* focuses on dynamics surrounding public authority, public goods and public policy in interaction with natural systems of various kinds and at various levels. Launched from the Einaudi Center, this initiative quickly became a joint undertaking with the Center for the Environment and the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development. By agreement of the Directors of these three units, Ron Herring, Ted Hullar, and Norman Uphoff, *Governance and Nature* will remain a flexible framework for launching specific

Over the last year, two major events took place. First was the *International Symposium Adaptive Collaborative Management of Protected Areas*, with a public section run under title *New Frontiers in Conservation*. Sponsoring institutions included the Center for International Forestry Research (Indonesia), the World Wildlife Fund (United States), the Cornell Program on Environmental Conflict Management. The purpose of the workshop was to analyze new ways of defusing the traditional conflict between public authority, often manifest in the form of armed guards and fences, and people whose subsistence depends on use of natural areas. An edited book is in the works, comparing of effective governance institutions, procedures and values.

In April, 1999, *Governance and Nature* held a major conference, *Owning Nature: Biotechnology, Biodiversity and Bioassets*, funded by its constituent units and the keynote address by Cornell's Thomas Eisner (Neurobiology and Behavior) was entitled

"Bioprospecting: The New Natural History." The premise of the conference was that advances in biotechnology accelerate the process and increase the payoffs of seeking economic value in genetic and related discoveries from wild biota. Declining increases the urgency of conservation. There is then a pressing question of the balance of public interest and distributed property rights in these resources, but existing institutional mechanisms lag behind technological advances and market forces. What institutions can there be for linking enhanced value of genetic/biological materials and preservation of the natural systems which sustain biodiversity?

The Einaudi Center has also joined with the Center for the Environment and Cornell Cinema in a related project: the annual *Environmental Film Festival*, held last year in March. Reception and discussions led by the filmmaker or a member of the faculty for of the selected films offered students, community participants and faculty access to a broader experience than simply viewing films without context.

Program News

Shimon Peres was selected as the *Bartels World Affairs Fellowship* lecturer for 1998-99, was forced to cancel because of a crisis in Israeli politics. Plans for the upcoming year concluded with an agreement for a visit by another winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

With program directors completing their terms and others taking their places, we remain fortunate to have faculty who contribute their energies to the interdisciplinary objectives the Center. Most programs operate on a shoestring and are quite efficient in cost-benefit terms. Problems remain. In cooperation with Women's Studies, we have struggled to resurrect *Gender and Global Change*; Cornell has a reputation in this field, but without adequate staffing, the program cannot attain what we all wish. On the other hand, program is being reinvented: Mary Brinton (Sociology) has taken *Comparative Societal Analysis* in new directions congruent with the Ford predissertation seminars on social science method. Current configurations of faculty and staff of affiliated programs are to found elsewhere in this report.

Success of applicants to the *Fulbright* program continues to improve, due to the efforts Milton Esman, the Fulbright Advisor, assisted by Kay Rice, as well as the numerous who sit on the screening committees. Since the move of Fulbright advising from the Graduate School to the Center three years ago, the number of awards has increased by percent. The increase is not a function of more applicants, but of a higher success rate: testimony to the payoff of giving special attention to advising. The next goal is to the applicant pool. It is still the case that Cornell graduate students have not been as successful as they deserve to be in winning the major fellowships for international field research. Last Fall, the Einaudi Center introduced a series of information workshops designed to inform students about funding opportunities and to improve the quality of their proposals. To further the second of these objectives, the Einaudi Center and School co-sponsored predissertation workshops that exposed students to and inter-area interactions that could stimulate stronger, more innovative dissertation proposals. A committee composed of Brett de Bary (*Asian Studies*), Ravi Kanbur (*and Economics*), Phil McMichael (*Rural Sociology*) and Ted Lowi (*Government*) three workshops that took place last year:

- International Change: Globalization or Internationalization

Professors Mary Brinton, Susan Christopherson, Peter Katzenstein, Phillip

- Comparative Visuality

Professors Brett deBary and Timothy Murray

- Transforming Cultures in the Americas

Professors Debra Castillo, Billie Jean Isbell, Vilma Santiago-Izarry, Ms. Acosta-Ms. Mary Jo Dudley

For a second year, the Center earmarked a portion of its travel grants to support predissertation travel. Lourdes Benerià (*City and Regional Planning*), Peter Katzenstein (*Government*), Steve Kyle (*Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics*), and Moore (*History*) served on the selection committee that awarded 15 predissertation. Through the pooled efforts of the Einaudi Center and its affiliated programs and the Graduate School, we were able to provide 120 travel grants, representing \$164,840 of funding for research in 35 countries.

We are happy to announce an addition to the Center- *Nka: The Journal of Contemporary African Art*, edited by Professor Salah Hassan of the Africana Program. Dr. Abraham of Ethiopia, former Vice Rector of the United Nations University and a scholar of International Nutrition was a valued guest this past year. Bela Greskovits, Economics, Central European University, Budapest, served a distinguished term as the Luigi Einaudi Professor, stimulating a great deal of cross-area and cross-discipline activity. Other are mentioned in the program reports that follow.

At the *International Students and Scholars Office*, Brendan O'Brien, formerly Associate Director, moved into Jerry Wilcox's position as Director, when Jerry departed to lead international student services at the University of Texas, Austin. International student enrollment swelled to 2,640 in 1998-99, the largest ever at Cornell, and the proportion of international students among the undergraduates was at a record high of 9.6 percent. Despite fears to the contrary, the Asian financial crisis has not had a dramatic impact on enrollments. In 1998-99, there were a record 1430 students from Asian countries, representing 54 percent of international student enrollment. Ratios between our international graduate students and undergraduates continue to change. Ten years ago, graduate students outnumbered undergraduate students by roughly 4 to 1; the ratio now less than 2 to 1. Numbers of international graduate students have held fairly steady at approximately 1700-1800; international graduate students made up 37.9% of the school, a figure which is comparable to previous years. In contrast, undergraduate have been rising steadily from 415 in 1989 to 908 in 1998. We expect the numbers of international undergraduates to continue to rise as we had 329 international freshmen transfers enroll this year—the largest number in Cornell's history.

Cornell Abroad sent 581 students to 50 countries in 1998-99. Though we would prefer a more focused profile and deepening ties to fewer institutions, the diversity of interests needs of Cornell students in seven undergraduate colleges insures that demand will be fragmented. Cornell's trends mirror national trends; students are staying shorter periods female students outnumber the males. Minority enrollments in study abroad increased to 21.3 percent of the total during 1998-99.

Though Cornell Abroad must be passive to a degree—responding to eclectic individual student needs and different missions and standards of the seven colleges—we have taken an active role as well by developing "flagship" programs nurtured by Cornell faculty, building on the unique strengths of Cornell and establishing reputations for innovation excellence recognized on other campuses. Worth special mention in this regard is the Cornell Nepal Study Program, long nurtured and supported, now achieving some. It approaches a model for Cornell-generated study abroad programs by offering instruction in Nepali language and related courses at Cornell, so that our students are prepared before going and have an intellectual community to join upon their return. The South Asia Program—a federally funded Title VI National Resource Center—provides institutional support for student and faculty needs in the area. There are important complementarities between the home and host institutions; Tribhuvan University has, example, strengths in ethnobotany and development studies that complement Cornell nicely. We hope to extend that complementarity to geological sciences. The program is unique in the priority placed on integration of Cornell and Nepali students in the course study. Faculty at both Tribhuvan University and Cornell also benefit from regular short-term faculty exchanges. A goal has been to involve a broader range of Cornell students faculty in the program, reaching out to the sciences and development studies. The extraordinary efforts of Professor Kathryn March (Anthropology) have sustained this in a major way. Setting that ambitious venture on sound financial footing now seems possible, as its reputation has spread to other campuses. Our goal is to have more with this mix of faculty involvement, course and community support before and after abroad, and cross-national institutional collaboration building on Cornell specializations.

Social and Intellectual Functions

Cornell is a complicated and cosmopolitan university with international activities in most units of the university. One of our roles is to help students find a productive and satisfying path through the maze of opportunities. The annual open house for students at the start of the academic year has now become institutionalized and expanded. The undergraduate *International Relations Concentration*, now located in the Einaudi continues to grow under the direction of Matt Evangelista, assisted by Zhang Wu. In Cornell conferred degrees on 44 concentrators. Students choose courses from four areas or "tracks" to produce a coherent program: *International Economics and World Politics and Foreign Policy*, *Transnational Processes and Policies* and *Cultural Integration of the Concentration* and study abroad remains on the agenda.

At the other end of the spectrum, the Einaudi Center puts together a display at Barton for the Cornell Alumni Reunion each June. The Center and the Peace Studies Program host a *Current Events Roundtable on War and Peace Today*. The topic this year was The panel included Matthew Evangelista (*Government and Peace Studies*), Chip (*Politics*, Ithaca College, and Visiting Fellow, *Peace Studies*), Peter Katzenstein (*Government*), Henry Shue (*Ethics and Public Life*), and John Weiss (*History*).

One of the most vital roles of the Center is incubating new initiatives of faculty; both CIIFAD (the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development) and the Berger International Legal Studies Program began with financial support from the Center before taking off with independent funding. We also contribute logistical support and money for workshops, conferences and public lectures which would otherwise prove

difficult. The range is extraordinary, from the Asian Film Tour to the Cornell Law Journal Symposium—"The International Regulation of Foreign Direct Investment"—a Latin American Studies conference on "Rethinking Feminisms in the Americas," to student publications such as *Ursus: The Cornell Forum for Environmental Issues* and *Cornell Political Forum*, with recent issues on such topics as "Foreign Policy at the Turn the Century." We have played a major role in the request from the Overseas Council of Washington, D.C., to develop a "strategic alliance" with Cornell, which under discussion. Since we cannot do everything, one criterion for sponsorship is development of intellectual connections that would not emerge from within the separate departments or colleges in the absence of logistical, financial and moral support. For example, last year the Center played a large role in bringing Dr. Veer Bhadra Mishra of Banaras to Cornell to speak on appropriate technology and re-engineering a holy river, Ganges in India. Dr. Mishra, both an engineer and a Hindu priest, attracted audiences rarely interact. We support and promote such encounters for the intellectual sparks they may ignite.

The Center has been involved in the seemingly interminable process of trying to bring coherence and visibility to Cornell's disparate programs offering masters degrees. This is of special importance in attracting international graduate students, who find Cornell almost impossibly complex. Last year, a committee including the Director of the Center, prepared a proposal for the Provost to establish the *Cornell School of Governance and Affairs*, of which international studies would be a major component. Likewise, the was represented by its Director on the Provost's Task Force on Social Sciences at One recommendation of the Task Force for an Institute for Poverty Studies would bring some cohesiveness to the many disciplinary efforts in development for which the internationally known. Another of the recommendations, for behavioral economics, benefit enormously from the ethnographic sensibilities which are nurtured in our area studies.

Center Administration

Following the previous year's administrative review, which redefined roles at the Center, Leilani Peck, a longtime Cornellian, active member of the community, and President of Ithaca's nationally renowned Sciencenter, accepted the new position of Assistant Director. In cooperation with Bea Szekely, Associate Director of Cornell Lani organized several meetings to raise the visibility of international career advising in the University's seven colleges. In February, they hosted a campus-wide *International Search and Career Planning Workshop* that was attended by more than 100 students. Center supports this effort—which is being followed by more workshops in the coming not to take on career advising ourselves but to serve as a catalyst for better organization university-wide efforts to help students transform their international interests and knowledge into satisfying careers.

During the self-assessment and planning meetings during the Spring of 1998, Program Directors and Managers identified a clear need for more help from the Center for publicizing their activities and maintaining databases on resources at Cornell. To this we a new position of Information Coordinator, now filled by Casey O'Donovan, who assist in the production of materials for distribution on and off campus and in guiding inquiries to the proper resources. We recognize the need to make our materials web-

accessible and to take advantage of technological change to overcome Cornell's physical isolation. For this reason, we organized a demonstration of distance learning for Directors as the substance of the Spring Program Directors' meeting. Computer training Uris-based programs was organized by Barbara Pilbeam.

The Curriculum

Central to our mission are the roles we play "in developing and maintaining a balance among the demands of international research, graduate teaching, undergraduate teaching and faculty development" and "enhancing the international dimensions of Cornell University's curriculum." Missing, however, are direct mechanisms for formulating strategies and influencing decisions with respect to new faculty positions or the of curricular emphasis. Many of these decisions are made without reference to interdisciplinary linkages or areal complementarities within the university. A significant exception is the rebuilding of the Southeast Asia program through "prefill" lines funded the Provost to bring in new faculty as distinguished professors in the field retire. Three searches were conducted in Arts College departments last year, two of which (in successfully resulted in new faculty appointments. The cooperation across departments with the Arts College is a model for looking to the needs of the university as a whole in international studies.

One mechanism employed at other universities is the presence of faculty lines in the international center. In the early years of the Center for International Studies at Cornell, four endowed chairs of international studies were created as a match to a Ford grant. None had specific college or departmental connections. Over the years, three of chairs have migrated to departmental homes. We are now working to establish one or "folding chairs," that is, temporary positions for faculty from universities outside the States who could come for alternate semesters over a period of years. Financial support would also be available to Cornell students who wish to study and do research in the universities of these temporary faculty. The Luigi Einaudi chair performs some of these functions for European studies and is a model we believe should be extended. Folding would be allocated to deepen and complement integrative thematic initiatives of international programs, fill area gaps, and establish relations with foreign universities. source of funds being investigated for this initiative is the leave contingency monies of endowed professorships established in the Einaudi Center which have drifted to departments. In recent years these funds would have been significant relative to the uncommitted resources.

Discussions of language teaching similarly illustrated the absence of mechanisms for the Center to accomplish its mission. In the Fall term of 1998-99, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences abolished the Department of Modern Languages and reallocated languages to relevant literature and culture departments. The future of language at Cornell, so crucial to our enterprise, is of great concern to international programs. The Center has argued for at least a decade that the issue of language instruction across the university merits a thorough study and strategic plan. The needs of students have with more demands for "heritage" languages, and globalization has altered disciplinary understandings of what an educated student should know. There are complicated trade-at a major international research university: curriculum responds to student demand but also sustains highly specialized fields on which the university's reputation is based.

forces alone will not sustain languages that are taught to comparatively few students, the "less commonly taught" languages have a strong base of support in our library collections and area studies programs -- the result of investments by Cornell and by the federal government under Title VI. The strategic dilemma is matching language to patterns of research, interdisciplinary strength, and student interests. Our current lacks this rationality. Dean Phil Lewis met with program directors to explain the and to listen to concerns about the future of the "less commonly taught languages," the availability of language instruction for students from outside the Arts College, and the delicacy of this moment for such a change on the eve of our Title VI applications for funding to support area studies. We were assured that the reorganization would have no negative impact on the "less commonly taught" languages and that the intellectual architecture of combining language teachers with area specialists of culture and the same departments would have a healthy effect on language instruction.

In the coming year, the Einaudi Center and its programs will be undergoing a review by university, with the help of outside consultants, as part of the university's strategic effort. Organizational procedures to produce thematic links, ways to fit study abroad into the campus curriculum, provision of coverage of world areas appropriate to a major university, leadership in language instruction, and other issues outlined above will all be central to the self-study and review. We hope this undertaking will clarify our priorities enlist the help of the university administration in addressing them.

MECIS Staff

ADMINISTRATION

Ronald Herring, Director

David Lelyveld, Executive Director

Leilani Peck, Assistant Director

Kay Rice, Executive Staff Assistant

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

Steering Committee

John Barcelo, Law, International Legal Studies

Debra Castillo, Romance Languages and Latin American Studies Program

Richard Gaul ton, Cornell Abroad (ex officio)

Jean-Pierre Habicht, Nutritional Science, International Nutrition Program

Ron Herring, Government and the Mario Einaudi Center (ex officio)

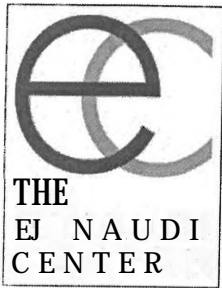
Claudia Lazzaro, History of Art

David Lelyveld, the Mario Einaudi Center (ex officio)

Norman Uphoff, Government, International Agriculture, Cornell International Institute
Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD)

Brendan O'Brien, International Students and Scholars Office (ex officio)

East Asia Program



1998-1999

Annual Report

Cornell's East Asia Program (EAP) is dedicated to promoting the and dissemination of knowledge about China, Japan, and Korea, their languages and literatures, histories, societies, economies, governments, religions, visual and performing arts, through the support of teaching, student degree programs, academic exchange, library and archival specialized publications, cultural events, visiting lectures, and related activities. For 50 years EAP has served as the hub of a campus-wide East Asia specialists who are associated with fields and colleges throughout university.

[Back to
Area Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

EAP Faculty And Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

J. Victor Koschmann (History), Director (Fall 1998)

Edward M. Gunn (Literature), Associate Director (Fall 1998, Director (Spring 1999)

John B. Whitman (Linguistics), Associate Director (Spring 1999)

Laurie Damiani, Associate Director for Administration, Director of Outreach

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Mary A. Moon, Administrative Assistant

Brian Ostrowski, Administrative Assistant

Evangeline Ray, Publications Assistant

Karen K. Smith, Managing Editor, Cornell East Asia Series

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Jacqueline Armigo-Hussein (History)

Theodore C. Bestor (Anthropology)

Karen W. Brazell (Literature, Theater)

Daniel Boucher (East Asian Religions)

Mary Brinton (Sociology) Robert Bullock (Government)

Peter Chi (Policy Analysis and Management)

Sherman G. Cochran (Modern History)

Brett de Bary (Literature)

Charles d'Orban (Curator, Wason Collection)

Gary Fields (Labor Economics)

Edward M. Gunn (Literature)

Peter J. Katzenstein (International Studies)

Youngman Kim (Korean Literature)

J. Victor Koschmann (History)

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Thomas P. Lyons (Economics)

Tsu-LinMei (Literature, Philology)

Victor Nee (Sociology)

An-yi Pan (History of Art)

Charles A. Peterson (Premodern History)

Joan R. Piggott (Premodern History)

Naoki Sakai (Literature, History)

P. Steven Sangren (Anthropology)

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Yasuhiro Shirai (Modern Languages)

Vivienne Shue (Government)

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Guoyuan Tu, College of Foreign Studies, Changsha Railway University, PRC

Jingyuan Zhang, East Asian Languages and Cultures, Georgetown University

The Year in Review

As one of Cornell's four Title VI National Resource Centers funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the East Asia Program has launched a series of new initiatives while maintaining the established activities that have made it one of the premier East centers in the nation. In addition to new ventures, mentioned below, we continue to contribute to numerous East Asia-related activities across campus, such as teacher-workshops, language instruction, library acquisitions, professional development for and language staff, course development, graduate student support, cooperative research, outreach.

FACULTY

Three scholars joined the ranks of the East Asia core faculty in 1998-99. Mary Brinton, specialist on Japan and Korea from the University of Chicago, became a senior member

the Department of Sociology in July 1998. Daniel Boucher joined the Department of Studies as assistant professor of East Asian religions. An-yi Pan joined the Department History of Art as assistant professor. To augment offerings on Korea until a Korean specialist joins the faculty, Youngmin Kim, from Dongguk University in Korea, taught Korean literature courses in the Department of Asian Studies.

During the year, more than 3700 students enrolled in 165 East Asia courses, 16 of which were new offerings in 1998-99.

GRADUATE STUDY AND SUPPORT

In 1998-99 EAP awarded 10 full-year fellowships, 17 one-semester fellowships, eight summer fellowships, and 17 travel grants to graduate students concentrating in East studies. From May 1998 through January 1999, 32 graduate students with East Asia concentrations received masters or doctoral degrees.

LECTURES AND SPECIAL EVENTS

A wide array of events, lectures, films, performances, seminars, workshops, symposia and conferences, and cultural performances enrich the formal program of instruction. This year the East Asia program sponsored over 50 lectures, conferences, films, many cosponsored by departments and units across campus.

One of our most successful new endeavors is an interdisciplinary colloquium in Chinese studies. This year, sessions featured presentations by faculty from Hobart and William Smith Colleges and Cornell as well as four presentations by Cornell graduate students.

In conjunction with our Associates in Research Program, which fosters collaboration with sister institutions in the region, EAP sponsored a performance of Taiwan's Chinese Goodwill Mission, a 21-member ensemble of rigorously-trained university students from Taiwan. Adding honor to the occasion was Representative Stephen S.F. Chen of the Economic and Cultural Representative's Office in the U.S.

PREMODERN JAPAN INITIATIVE

In response to renewed faculty and student interest in pre-modern Japan, several Japan faculty have developed new initiatives linking their efforts to EAP's outreach and instructional programs. These initiatives include outreach to a national constituency of graduate students and faculty in Japan studies who are eager to improve their reading in pre-modern Sino-Japanese script, or kambun. To this end, Professor Joan Piggott (History) organized a series of summer workshops on reading kambun, bringing about a dozen participants from the U.S. and abroad each summer to learn kambun from a noted Japanese specialist. During summer 1998, 14 were enrolled in Cornell's second Kambun workshop, led by Kondo Shigekazu from the University of Tokyo. Participants hailed from a variety of fields in pre-1600 studies, including history, literature, and linguistics, for which the ability to read kambun is a necessary research skill.

As part of the broader effort, Karen Brazell (Japanese Literature and Theater) took the lead in hosting Arashi Kitsusaburo, a 30-year veteran actor with the Grand Kabuki and traditional Japanese kabuki theater, who came to campus in conjunction with Professor Brazell's Asian theater course to give a performance and demonstration.

PROGRAM PUBLICATIONS

The East Asia Program contributes widely to academic work on East Asia through its line of books, the Cornell East Asia Series (CEAS), which published seven new titles 1998-99 (see list below). In fall 1998, Joan Piggott (History) assumed the editorship of series. David R. McCann (Harvard) continues to advise us on Korea-related. This year's publications include:

Principles of Poetry (Shi no Genri), by Hagiwara Sakutarō, translated by Chester Wang (No. 96)

Description and Explanation in Korean Linguistics, by Ross King (No. 98)

Total War and 'Modernization', edited by Yasushi Yamanouchi, J. Victor Koschmann, Ryaichi Narita (No. 100)

The Prophet and Other Stories, by Yi Ch'ong-jun, translated by Julie Pickering (No. 99)

Charisma and Community Formation in Medieval Japan: The Case of the Yugyo-ha (1700), by S.A. Thornton (No. 102)

Strike Hard! Anti-Crime Campaigns and Chinese Criminal Justice, 1979-1985 by Tanner (No. 104)

Farmers Dance: Poems by Shin Kyong-nim, translated by Brother Anthony of Taizé Young-Moo Kim (No. 105)

Traces: A Multilingual Journal of Cultural Theory, conceived by faculty in the Asian Studies to serve as a new medium of global academic exchange, will be published simultaneously in six languages, including Japanese, Korean, and Chinese. Traces will feature comparative cultural theoretical research addressing a multilingual audience in numerous disciplines, with an eye toward bringing more Asian voices into Western academic discourse.

COOPERATIVE RESEARCH

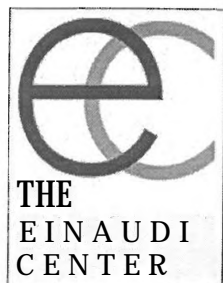
Collaborative research with Japan continues to flourish, in particular with Rikkyo University and Tokyo University of Foreign Studies (TUFS). Cornell regularly sends students and faculty with both institutions in the areas of teaching and research. This year Cornell sponsored a symposium honoring the late literary critic and Rikkyo University professor Maeda Ai and celebrating the arrival at Cornell of the 13,000 volumes of private book collection, which Cornell has purchased. Rikkyo University and its faculty facilitated and participated in that event.

The Cornell-TUFS collaborative research project continues under a renewed grant from Japanese Ministry of Education. A collaborative workshop took place in Okinawa in January 1999, expanding Cornell's academic contacts to include several faculty from Ryukyu University. Also related to the TUFS exchange is the recent publication of J. Koschmann's (History) Total War and Modernization in the Cornell East Asia Series, English version of a volume of papers published in Japanese by members of the TUFS-Cornell exchange.

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Institute for African Development



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Area Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The Institute for African Development (IAD) was established in 1987 to teaching, research and outreach related to food security, human resource development, environmental resource management, and economic growth policy guidance in sub-Saharan Africa.

The Institute for African Development brings together representatives from humanities, physical sciences, and social sciences from all 11 schools of the university. The Institute sponsors seminars and symposia, facilitates the development of new Africa-related courses, manages a fellowship program, assists African students who come to Cornell for graduate study, and makes modest resources available for student and faculty travel for research and professional meetings.

IAD Faculty and Staff

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Joan Mulondo, Program Coordinator

Jackie Sayegh Birch, Publications Assistant

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N'dri Assie-Lumumba (Africana Studies and Research Center)

Ayele Bekerie (Africana Studies and Research Center)

Ralph Christy (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics)

David Deshler (Education)

Arch Dotson (Cornell Institute for Public Affairs)

Locksley Edmondson (Africana Studies and Research Center)

Milton Esman (Government, Emeritus)

Shelly Feldman (Rural Sociology)

Kifle Gebremedhin (Agricultural and Bio Engineering)

Sandra Greene (History)

Douglas Gurak (Rural Sociology)

Robert L. Harris, Jr. (Africana Studies and Research Center)

Salah Hassan (Africana Studies and Research Center)

Biodunjeyifo (English)

Ravi Kanbur (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics)

Robert Kent (Cornell Law, Emeritus)

Mary Kritz (Rural Sociology)

Michael Latham (International Nutrition)

David B. Lewis (City and Regional Planning)

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Henry Richardson (Architecture, Art and Planning)

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Dotsevi Sogah (Chemistry)

J. Mayone Stycos (Population and Development)

Erik Thorbecke (Economics/Nutrition)

James Turner (Africana Studies and Research Center)

Norman Uphoff (Government/Rural Development)

Armand Van Wambeke (Soils, Crops, and Atmospheric Science)

H. Chris Wien (Fruit and Vegetable Sciences)

David Wippman (Cornell Law)

VISITING FACULTY AND SCHOLARS

Judith Van Allen, Senior Visiting Scholar, University of California, Berkeley

Rui Barai, Visiting Fellow from Guinea-Bissau, African American Institute ATLAS Program (African Training for Leadership and Advanced Skills)

Tukumbi Lumumba-Kasongo, Senior Visiting Fellow, The Democratic Republic of the Congo; Political Science, Wells College

IAD FELLOWS

Valery Adjakidjei (International Development/MPS), Benin. Communication and education issues in rural development.

Elizabeth Adjei (International Development/MPS), Ghana. Policy development with a focus on enhancing and implementing public policies.

Anthony Akunzule (International Development/MPS), Ghana. Veterinary Management

Esther Naa Ashitey (Real Estate/MPS), Ghana. Exploring ways in which capital can be made available to developers.

Prince Bhebe (Engineering/MEng), Zimbabwe. Agricultural and bio-engineering.

Gibson Guvheya (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics/PhD), Zimbabwe. Economics of development.

Isatou Jack (International Agriculture/MPS), The Gambia. Comparing approaches and successful programs to foster smallholder horticulture in Africa.

Evelyn Kinnah (Public Affairs/MS), Ghana. Public policy and international

Michael Lokuruka (Food Science and Technology/PhD), Kenya. Dairy products.

Edward Mabaya (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics/PhD), Zimbabwe. Marketing and distribution strategies of smallholder farmers.

Edward Gibson Mahinda (Civil Engineering/MEng), Kenya. Engineering management

Gatua wa Mbugwa (International Agriculture/MPS), Kenya. International agriculture rural development.

Keith Anthony Mugambi (Hotel Management/MMH), Kenya. Hotel Management and tourism.

Njoroge Ngure (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics/MS), Kenya. Public policy analysis to enhance the contribution of natural resources to human development

Richard Nyankanga (Fruit and Vegetable Science /PhD), Kenya. Potato blight in Kenya

Prudence Nkinda (Human Service Studies/MPS), Nigeria. International politics and

conflict management.

Sandra Ohadike (Africana Studies/MPS), Nigeria. International politics and conflict management.

Agnes Akousa Phillips (International Development/MPS), Ghana. Organizational development policy and NGOs.

John Mwenda Rutere (Management/MBA), Kenya. Project financing and accounting.

Joyceline Esi Quansah (Industrial and Labor Relations/AdS), Ghana. Human resource management.

Fatou Jah Sanyang (International Development/MPS), The Gambia. Population determinants.

Suhail Abdul Sheriff (International Development/MPS), Zanzibar. Social and rural development.

The Year in Review

IAD's program continued to grow in scope and activity this year. The weekly seminar Issues in African Development has become a Global Village with a diverse group of students and faculty overflowing into the hallway to meet and discuss issues related to year's themes of "Tools for Change in Africa" and "Outlook for a New Millennium," topics such as Comparison of the Economic Development of Angola and Mozambique Biotechnology and the Future of Scientific Research in Africa generated lively Students representing more than 20 African countries as well as America, Japan, and European nations are stimulated by the Global Village opportunities to discuss common African challenges as well as the differences that exist from country to country on the continent. Because the students study in fields throughout the university, the discussions were multi-disciplinary and multi-faceted unlike seminars where all the students single field of graduate study.

During the 1998-99 academic year, the Institute sponsored or co-sponsored 37 seminars and lectures on current issues related to African Development. The seminars are offered academic credit for those who wish to enroll formally but are also open to the entire community on an informational basis. The course is coordinated by Professor David Department of City and Regional Planning, who is the Director of IAD.

The Institute hosted the premiere screening of the PBS documentary "Song of the Refugee," which featured Ugandan musician Samite Mulondo and was directed and produced by Glenn Ivers. The impetus for this documentary was the arm's length media coverage of refugee crises that rendered displaced and resettling people in Liberia, Cote d'Ivoire, Rwanda, and Uganda voiceless and faceless.

In the tradition of establishing contact with and enriching the greater Ithaca community IAD organized the fourth annual benefit program "Africa in Ithaca" at Ithaca FEGH in May. All the proceeds from this event are donated to a needy community program o

organization. This year \$900 was donated to a special scholarship fund at the School of Music and Arts for under-represented children in the Ithaca community.

The Institute and the Cornell African Students' Association (CASA) organized the third annual Evening with Professor Ali Mazrui, Director of the Institute of Global Cultural Studies at Binghamton University, Wednesday, April 7, 1999. Professor Mazrui led an informal discussion on Kosovo and Rwanda: Comparative Humanitarian Catastrophe;

The Institute also served as the academic base for three Senior Visiting Fellows in awarded tuition fellowships for 22 African graduate students to study at Cornell, and awarded 12 research travel grants to graduate students to conduct field research in and Five travel grants to students presenting papers at Africa-related conferences in the The Institute also cosponsored the Cornell International Law Journal 1999 Symposium "The International Criminal Court," in March 1999.

Africa Notes, the Institute's monthly newsletter featuring ongoing research of and development specialists at Cornell, upcoming Africa-related events, fellowship and research opportunities and other timely information, was distributed to 1625 subscribers, nearly half of whom are abroad.

IAD published two occasional papers: "Aid, Conditionality, and Debt in Africa" by Ra Kanbur, Professor, Department of Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics, "African Integration Schemes: A Case Study of the Southern African Development Community (SADC)" by Muna Ndulo, Visiting Professor, Cornell Law School.

"I flew to Kampala, Uganda on May 28, 1998, and arranged for transportation to 'Impenetrable' National Park (BNIP) where I observed the gorillas, videotaped them and collected dung samples for five days. The gorilla feces were water-sifted into three categories, weighed, dried, and weighed again. The plant remains in the feces were with the aid of the resident biologist.

"Once a gorilla food was identified, it was collected and its physical properties tested. Mgahinga National Park, the Ugandan portion of the Virunga Volcanoes where plants eaten by gorillas through previous study were also collected and tested. Shear tests, test piece attached to a force gauge sheared 2mm wide pieces of plant tissue, were used in order to obtain the fracture toughness of each food plant. This gives an approximation of the amount of work which must be done by the chewing muscles when the food plant is

"Several interspecific and intraspecific comparisons can be made with the measurement of fracture toughness. By comparing fracture toughness to the dietary frequency of each food, I was able to determine whether gorillas select plants by degree of toughness and then compare the quality of populations of gorillas. "

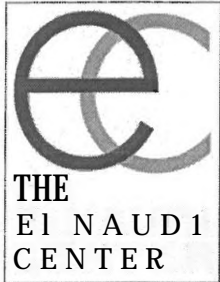
-Alison Elgart, PhD candidate,
and Evolutionary Biology, recipient of
Einaudi Travel Grant

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Institute for European Studies

The Institute for European Studies (IES) was established to increase and enhance the study of Europe both at Cornell and in the larger community, to encourage integration across the former east-west division of the



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Area Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

IES Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Jonas G. Pontusson (Government), Director

Susan R. Tarrow (Romance Studies), Associate Director

Tammy L. Gardner, Administrative Manager

Janice McBride, Administrative Assistant

Pat Wasylw, Outreach Coordinator

ADVISORY BOARD

John Barcelo (Law)

John Borneman (Anthropology)

Wayles Browne (Linguistics)

Vicki Caron (History)

Susan Christopherson (City and Regional Planning)

Matt Evangelista (Government)

Gary Fields (Industrial and Labor Relations)

Linda Gasser (Industrial and Labor Relations)

George Gibian (Comparative Literature and Russian Literature)

Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology)

Peter Hohendahl (German Studies)

Peter Holquist (History)

Gail Holst-Warhaft (Classics)

Jan Katz (Johnson Graduate School of Management)

Peter Katzenstein (Government)

Walter Pintner (History)

Joan Ramon Resina (Romance Studies)

Gavriel Shapiro (Russian Literature)

Michael Steinberg (History)

Sidney Tarrow (Government)

Lowell Turner (Industrial and Labor Relations)

John Weiss (History)

David Wippman (Law)

The Year in Review

In 1998-99, a Mellon/Sawyer grant and the Einaudi Chairholder provided funding and faculty to create a year-long discussion surrounding our major theme of "Transition to Democracy." The Mellon/Sawyer Seminar "Democratic Detours" was chaired by Bunce (Government) with John Borneman (Anthropology), Hector Schamis (Government), and John Weiss (History). The grant also supported a post-doctoral Sharon Werning Rivera, and two pre-doctoral fellows, Juliet Hooker (Government) and Julie Hemment (Anthropology). Discussions focused on the long and uneven process of democratization in Europe and Latin America, with eight outside experts from different fields contributing to the biweekly meetings. Luigi Einaudi Professor Bela Greskovitz of Central European University in Budapest taught two courses during his stay at Cornell: "Political Economy of Post-Communist Transformations," and "Political Economy of Market Reform in Eastern Europe and Latin America" with Hector Schamis. Both and students had the opportunity to publish their findings in our Working Paper Series.

A second area of intense interest is the European Union. We were fortunate to host an Fulbright Fellow, Inge Govaere of the College of Europe, an expert on EU law who Institute seminar on the reshaping of Europe and a lecture at the Law School on "The External Relations of the EU". She also traveled to several campuses in the region to with students involved in the New York State simulation of the European Parliament. In the spring, IES sponsored a workshop on "European Union and Transnational Contention". Organized by Sidney Tarrow (Government) and funded by the San Charitable Foundation with help from the Peace Studies Program, the workshop focused popular contention in the EU and on how transnational activism revolves around its institutions. Finally, DAAD Professor Dietmar Schirmer (Government) conducted a series on "Prospects of Citizenship and Trans nationality in Europe", using the German

to highlight the interrelationships between the creation of transnational citizenship on EU level and the reform of citizenship on the national level.

The former Yugoslavia also remained high on the Institute's agenda. John Weiss and Kaplan (History) organized a two-day workshop with guests from the University of Bosnia on the representations of history and language policy in the formation of national identity in France and Bosnia. The Kosovo crisis was the subject of two roundtables co-sponsored with the Peace Studies Program. Cornell graduate John Palmer, then Field Officer for the International Rescue Committee in Kukes, Albania, offered his views on western policies towards the Balkan conflict, and Milorad Pupovac, a Fulbright Scholar linguist, spoke on the role of language in the Balkans crisis and its importance in the creation of a national identity.

Our exchange agreements with European universities in Turin, Tuzla, Budapest and Bremen provide an important link for faculty and students at Cornell. For example, the Turin exchange enables Cornell and Turinese faculty to teach in each other's institutions, and last fall IES Director Jonas Pontusson and Turin Professor Chiara Saraceno conference at Cornell on "Reforming Welfare States and Labor Markets: Transatlantic Perspectives." The event brought together scholars in Government, Industrial and Labor Relations, Human Ecology, City and Regional Planning, Economics, and Sociology and resulted in the publication of a number of working papers and longer term

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Latin American Studies Program

[No 1998-99 report submitted]



1998-1999
Annual Report

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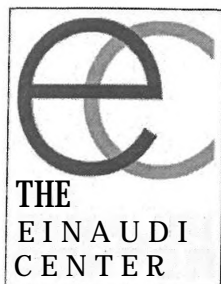
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Back to
Area Studies

Back to Main

To Program
Website

South Asia Program



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Area Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

Faculty and Staff

Nearly 40 faculty, representing departments across the university, are affiliated with the South Asia Program. Of these, a core of approximately 10 devote much of their teaching time to South Asia, while for the others, South Asia figures in significant but varying in their ongoing research and student mentoring activities.

Highlights

FACULTY

The South Asia Program, arguably one of the strongest North American centers for the study of South Asia Political Economy, is now noticeably strengthened by the increased interest in South Asia among faculty members in Soil, Crop and Atmospheric Sciences in the Nutritional Sciences. A recently funded project on the sustainability of wheat and production in India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Nepal promises to add another new dimension to the Program.

The expertise of Cornell's faculty continues to be recognized nationally and Among the most notable honors was Alaka Basu's selection to the Panel on Population Projections of the National Research Council at the National Academy of Sciences.

ACTIVITIES

The Program organized or co-sponsored 65 events in 1998-99. The seminar series more humanistic topics in South Asian scholarship than in past years, giving increased attention to literature, arts, history and religions. The Program also offered an exciting of cultural activities that brought together members of the campus and Ithaca

Highlights of this year's theme of "Agriculture, Environment and Sustainability" were talks by Dr. Veer Bhadra Mishra, head priest of the Sankat Mochan Temple and of Hydraulic Engineering, Banaras Hindu University in Varanasi, India, whose work focuses on efforts to clean the Ganges River. Bringing together environmental, religious social concerns, Dr. h/Iishra's conducted a workshop with Cornell's hydrologists Jewell and Gilbert Levine, irrigation specialist Barbara Lynch, and Sanskritist Minkowski that underscored the special strengths of Cornell's approach to South Asian studies.

In February, the Cornell-Syracuse consortium presented a workshop on "The Future and Past of Education in India" with a keynote address on "Literacy in the Eye of the Conversion Storm" delivered by Gauri Visvanathan of Columbia.

Beyond the annual theme, the South Asia Program retains a commitment to broad area

coverage and interdisciplinary contributions. This fall visitors included historians, art historians and literary theorists, as well as botanists, environmentalists, economists, anthropologists, and political and social scientists. P.K. Jha, Itty Abraham, Manoranjan Mohanty, Neulofer De Mel, Faisal Devji, Veer Bhadra Mishra, Gerald Larson, and Wesoky were among the artists, scholars, and practitioners who contributed to the seminar series. The Spring series included talks by Asma Barlas, Ishita Banerjee Dube, Sharma, Sumit Guha, B.N. Goswamy, Richard Eaton, Pramit Pal Chaudhri, Indrani Bagchi, A jay Skaria, and Thomas Trautmann.

The Program co-sponsored with the Peace Studies Program a September round table discussion, "Consequences of Nuclear Testing in India and Pakistan", which allowed for analysis of sanctions and internal reactions by discussants Itty Abraham (Social Science Research Council), Mia Zian (Princeton), and Mary Katzenstein (Government, Cornell).

These academic seminars were complemented by an array of cultural activities. A North Indian Classical Music concert featured Ramesh Misra (sarangi), Ustad Ali Ahmed Khan (shenhai) and Subhen Chatterjee (tabla), and the sitar/tabla performance of Kartik Seshadri and Arup Chatterjee. North Indian vocalist Warren Senders gave a concert and seminar presentation, Gyanu Radha Gorkhali performed traditional Nepali folk music, Preeti Vasudevan gave a bharatnatayam dance performance. Cornell's Sitara dance Bhangra team won first place in a Bhangra competition held at MIT in November.

OUTREACH AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

A promising development for the South Asia Program was the creation of the Tagore Endowment in Modern Indian Literature, which will fund an annual public series featuring distinguished South Asian writers.

The third annual International Studies Summer Institute examined thematic issues and ideas related to high school social studies curricula. This year's theme was "Flexible Nationalism, Citizenship and Migration."

Of particular note this year was the outreach to educational institutions in the region. Durga Bor presented Odissi dance lecture demonstrations at a dance camp in northern Pennsylvania and three lecture demonstrations to area schools. Anne Patterson spoke to M.Ed. students at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania on education in Nepal as part of the course "Comparative International Education" and on South Asia to freshman classes at Wyoming Valley West High School. With her counterpart from Syracuse University, Patterson also participated in the New York State Conference on Asian Studies where spoke to an audience of secondary and post-secondary faculty on "Changing Roles of Women: Perception and Reality."

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Southeast Asia Program



1998-1999

Annual Report

[Back to Area Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program Website](#)

Testimonials

"The Southeast Asia Program, together with formal academic preparation in other departments, provided me professional momentum and autonomy. I have seen myself as for change within my own sphere of influence, namely the financial sector in my home and more than a dozen countries. A considerable part of my work has involved financial enterprise sector development and reform in transitional and emerging economies. I endeavored to blend development and reform at the international level with an appreciation of indigenous sensitivities, an orientation that is part of the SEAP legacy. "

-Victor S. Barrios, MA '65 (Economic Development)
Chairman, Worldwide Capital Corporation

"My studies at Cornell led me to a position at the Asia Society and my continued with the Southeast Asia Program (however limited) has encouraged me to pursue a degree in either Asian Studies or International Relations. "

-Charlotte McKnight, BA '97 (Asian Studies: Southeast Asia)

"The Southeast Asian Program had a huge, positive impact on my military career, with a broad understanding of the Southeast Asian region that gave me a thorough understanding of the history, politics and culture of the area where I used my education meetings with senior Thai military and governmental officials. Education provided by Southeast Asia Program has been instrumental in my success. "

-Steven Rundle, MA '92 (Asian Studies: Southeast Asia)
Battalion Commander, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion
Defense Language Institute

"For the last 4-1/2 years I have been the Ford Foundation's Program Officer for area responsible for developing two new \$25 million initiatives intended to revitalize the Cornell's SEAP has thus been vitally important to my work, which in turn, I hope, has significant impact on area studies broadly in the U.S. (as well as international

-Toby Volkman, PhD '80
(Anthropology)
Program Officer, Ford Foundation

"Southeast Asia area studies courses that I took while at Cornell have been particularly

my job developing new international study programs in Southeast Asia. Knowledge of and key areas of academic interest have helped us articulate study opportunities abroad University of California degree programs. "

-Linda Reid York, MA '91
(Government)
Program Development Analyst,
University of California Education
Abroad Program

For more information on the Southeast Asia program, consult their website.

CoofacS InformafBon

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Contemporary Near Eastern Studies



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Area Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

Contemporary Near Eastern Studies (CNES) was established in 1994 as interdisciplinary program to coordinate and promote interaction between faculty and students across the University, including social scientists, scientists, and humanists whose primary professional interest is the contemporary Near East.

CNES Faculty and Staff

STAFF, FACULTY, AND VISITORS

Jacqueline Armijo-Hussein, Mellon Fellow, Society for the Humanities

Salah Hassan (Africana Studies)

Charlotte Jirousek (Textiles and Apparel)

David Lelyveld (Einaudi Center)

David S. Powers (Near Eastern Studies)

Dede Ruggles (Near Eastern Studies)

Hulya Unlu (Near Eastern Studies)

Lisa White (Near Eastern Studies)

David Wippman (Cornell Law)

The Year in Review

The program has several broad objectives:

- ® Sponsoring lectures, seminars, and workshops
- Cooperating with departments to promote academic and other campus activities relating to the contemporary Near East
- © Hosting Visiting Fellows and Postdoctoral Fellows
- © Publishing a newsletter

SEMINARS

During 1998-99, CNES program sponsored or participated in the following lectures , seminars:

Dr. Magda Gohar-Chrobog, "Contemporary Arabic Literature"

Dr. Jacqueline Armijo-Hussein, "The Recent Resurgence of Islamic Education in Ch
Hulya Unlu, "Feminism reconsidered: The Turban Movement in Turkey"

Serna Tagi, "Transition From Traditional to Modern Dress in a Black Sea Turkish

Rami Khouri, "War and Peace in the Middle East"

Renate Holub, "The Challenge of Islam in the New Europe"

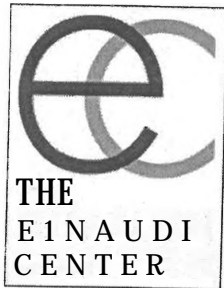
Asma Barias, "Sex/Gender and Patriarchy in the Quran: Re-theorizing Muslim Worn
Rights in Islam"

Ami Ayalon, "The Struggle Over Cultural Orientation in Contemporary Egypt"

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Berger International Legal Studies Program



**1998-1999
Annual Report**

[Back to
Topical Studies!](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The Berger International Legal Studies Program fosters instruction and research in public international law, transnational law, and comparative law is devoted to world peace through international law, transnational economic cooperation and development, protection of international human rights, preservation of the global environment, and increased understanding among culturally diverse nations and regions.

BiLS Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

John J. Barcelo III, Elizabeth and Arthur Reich Director

Charles D. Cramton, Assistant Dean for Alumni and International Affairs

Karen N. McCann, Administrator, International Programs

Judith B. Oltz, Administrative Assistant

AFFILIATED FACULTY

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Claire M. Germain, Edward Cornell Law Librarian and Professor of Law

Robert A. Green, Associate Professor of Law

Muna B. Ndulo, Former Professor of Law and Dean, University of Zambia School of
Former Legal Officer, Office of Legal Affairs, United Nations Commission on
Trade Law

Gary J. Simson, Associate Dean for Faculty Development and Professor of Law

David Wippman, Associate Professor of Law

S.W. Yale-Loehr, Adjunct Professor of Law

Cornell- Paris I Summer Institute Faculty (1999)

Bernard C. Audit, Professor of Law, Université II Panthéon-Assas; Director, Centre de
Recherches de Droit International (France)

John J. Barcelo III, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of International and
Law; Elizabeth and Arthur Reich Director, Berger International Legal Studies Program

Xavier Blanc-Jouvan, Professor of Law, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

Kevin M. Clermont, James and Mark Flanagan Professor of Law

Yvonne M. Cripps, Reader in Law, University of Cambridge (England); Fellow, Tutor
Director of Studies in Law, Emmanuel College, Cambridge

Roger Errera, Member, Conseil d'État (France) Cynthia R. Farina, Professor at Law

Claire M. Germain, Edward Cornell Law Librarian and Professor of Law

James J. Hanks, Jr., Partner, Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP; Adjunct
Law

Robert A. Hillman, Edwin H. Woodruff Professor of Law Robert B. Kent, Professor of
Law, Emeritus

Jonathan R. Macey, J. DuPratt White Professor of Law, Director, John M. Olin Program
Law and Economics

Philippe Manin, Professor of Law and Director, International Law Department,
Paris I Faust F. Rossi, Samuel S. Leibowitz Professor of Trial Techniques

Bernard A. Rudden, Professor of Comparative Law and Fellow, Brasenose College,

Steven H. Shiffrin, Professor of Law

Winnie F. Taylor, Professor of Law

David Wippman, Associate Professor of Law; Co-Director, 1999 Summer Institute of
International and Comparative Law in Paris

VISITING FACULTY AND SCHOLARS

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Yvonne M. Cripps, Reader in Law, University of Cambridge (England); Fellow, Tutor
Director of Studies in Law, Emmanuel College, Cambridge

Jonathan Hager, Professor of Law, Humboldt University, Berlin

Herbert Hausmaninger, Professor of Law, University of Vienna

Bernard A. Rudden, Professor of Comparative Law and Fellow of Brasenose College,
Oxford

6

Hans-Peter Schwintowski, Professor of Law, Humboldt University, Berlin

The Year in Review

The Berger International Legal Studies Program features an outstanding faculty, a international curriculum, distinguished visiting speakers, panels, and conferences, an Summer Institute in International and Comparative Law in Paris, a leading journal of international and comparative law, an active student international law society, a program student exchanges and joint-degrees with foreign law schools, and an acclaimed international and comparative law library. The Program also maintains an connection with many area and topical international programs in other colleges of University.

CORNELL- PARIS I 1999 SUMMER INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW

In 1999, Cornell Law School, in cooperation with the Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, successfully held its sixth annual Summer Institute of International and Comparative Law in Paris. The Summer Institute enables students from over 30 countries to study and compare the American and European legal systems. The faculty is drawn from Cornell Law School, Université Paris I, and other leading European universities. Of the 134 students who participated, 44 were from Cornell Law School, 3 were from other U.S. institutions, and 59 were from law schools and law firms abroad.

In conjunction with the 1999 Summer Institute, the Berger Program held a two-day symposium on "Corporate Governance for Global Businesses" with panelists from U.S. and European universities and law firms.

SPECIALIZED AND JOINT-DEGREE PROGRAMS

In addition to a specialized degree for J.D. candidates (J.D. with specialization in

International Legal Affairs), the Berger Program offers students a unique J.D./LL.M. in International and Comparative Law obtainable in three years. Nine students were this degree in the spring of 1999, while 30 are currently working toward it. Another innovative joint-degree program, administered in cooperation with the Université Paris Panthéon-Sorbonne, leads to the award of both a J.D. and maîtrise en Droit in four years (two years at Cornell Law School and two years at Paris I). Four students received these degrees in the spring of 1999, with another nine currently in the degree program.

FACULTY AND STUDENT EXCHANGES WITH LAW SCHOOLS ABROAD

Since 1986, the German government has provided a special fellowship for a Cornell law graduate to study for the LL.M. at the University of Heidelberg.

This year, Cornell Law School began cooperative student exchanges with the University of Sydney Faculty of Law and Humboldt University Faculty of Law. The program offers opportunity for up to two students to study at either university each semester. In addition to these exchange programs, two students will study in Barcelona this coming year.

Professor Laurence Idot from Université Paris I visited in May 1999 and delivered two lectures on European Union trade issues. Professor Barcelo taught a condensed course at Paris I on American Tort Law in October 1998.

Professors Johannes Hager and Flans-Peter Schwintowski were visiting scholars from Humboldt University in Berlin, and Professor Gregory S. Alexander of Cornell Law visited Humboldt in May 1999.

INTERNATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITIONS

In the regional round of the Jessup Moot Court at Provo, Utah, in February 1999, Cornell won the award for the "best brief" and advanced to place in the international round in the year's competition. Cornell Law School plans to host the Northeast Regional Winter Jessup International Moot Court competition.

BRIGGS SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW VISIT TO UNITED NATIONS

The Berger Program co-sponsored an event with the Briggs Society, which allowed law students to participate in formal and informal discussions at the United Nations and at New York law offices of Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, a well-known international firm.

EUROPEAN ALUMNI REUNION

Professor Barcelo and Dean Cramton welcomed approximately 40 J.D. and LL.M. students to the Annual European Alumni Reunion in Berlin in October 1998.

VISITING SPEAKER SERIES

Guest speakers for 1998-99 included 14 leading American and foreign scholars, lawyers, corporate counsel, government officials, and representatives of international organizations.

CORNELL INTERNATIONAL LAW JOURNAL

The Cornell International Law Journal one of the oldest and most prestigious journals devoted to international and comparative law, hosts an interdisciplinary on a current international law topic and publishes the papers presented. This years symposium, held in March 1999, was entitled, "The International Criminal Court: Consensus and Debate on the Adjudication of Genocide, War Crimes, Crimes Against Humanity, and Aggression."

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MAJOR PUBLICATION BY FACULTY AND AFFILIATED FACULTY

Barcelo, J.J. III F. Varady and A. von Mehren. International Commercial Arbitration: Transnational Perspective. West Publishing, 1999.

NEW AREA PROGRAMS IN MIDDLE EASTERN AND ASIAN LEGAL

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Because of generous endowment gifts from Dorothea and Jack Clarke, the Law School been able to establish two new area-study programs: Middle Eastern Legal Studies and Asian Legal Studies.

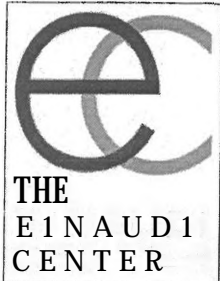
LEO BERGER PASSES AWAY

The Law School mourns the death of Leo Berger, B.S. '43, J.D. '57, a foremost of the International Legal Studies Program bearing his name.

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Comparative Societal Analysis



1998-1999

Annual Report

[Back to
Topical Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The Comparative Societal Analysis Program sponsors graduate student research as well as a bimonthly workshop that focuses on ongoing research students and faculty members across a broad range of areas related to comparative research: social inequality, social movements, and political and economic change.

CSA Faculty

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Mary C. Brinton (Sociology), Director

Steering Committee

David Brown (Rural Sociology)

Victor Nee (Sociology)

Szonja Szelenyi (Sociology)

Highlights

SEMINARS

Margaret Levi, Political Science, University of Washington, "When Good Defenses Good Neighbors: A Transaction Cost Approach to Trust and Distrust"

Gi-Wook Shin, Sociology, UCLA, "The Politics of Ethnic Nationalism in Korea"

Elizabeth McSweeney, Sociology, Yale, "Adding a Second Case: The Socialist Party in Germany and Japan"

Mary Brinton, Sociology, Cornell, "Gendered Offices: A Comparative-Historical of Clerical Work"

Kai Schafft and David Brown, Rural Sociology, Cornell, "Social Capital, Grassroots Development, and the Reconfiguration of Local Political Institutions: Local Minority Governance as a Political and Economic Resource for Hungary's Roma Population"

Jonas Pontusson, Government, Cornell, "Wage Distribution and Labor Market

Institutions"

Sid Tarrow, Government, Cornell, "Mad Cows and Contentious Politics"

Peter Katzenstein, Government, Cornell, "Trust and International Relations"

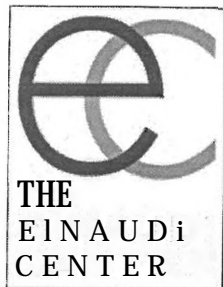
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The Cornell Participatory Action Research Network (CPARN)



1998-1999

The Cornell Participatory Action Research Network (CPARN) is a network of Cornell faculty, staff, and students committed to the study and promotion of participatory action research (PAR) as an important framework for understanding and addressing human problems. In PAR, professional practitioners and members of the organization or community under study come together in research designed to produce useful social action. At Cornell, we strive to connect the academy and the public by encouraging PAR projects seeking knowledge outside the University.

CPARN Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Annual Report J. David Deshler (Education), Co-Director

Ann W. Martin (Industrial and Labor Relations), Co-Director

Mary Jo Dudley (Latin American Studies Program), Co-Director

Katherine Asher (Nutrition Graduate Student), Coordinator

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Frank Berry (Family Life Development Center)

J. David Deshler (Education)

Mary Jo Dudley (Latin American Studies Program)

D. Merrill Ewert (Education/Cornell Cooperative Extension)

John F. Forester (City and Regional Planning)

Jennifer C. Greene (Policy Analysis and Management) Nancy Grudens-Schuck

David L. Pelletier (Nutritional Sciences)

Robert E. Rich (Programs for Employment and Workplace Systems, Industrial and Relations)

Carla Shafer (Local Government Program)

[Back to
Topical Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

Roger E. Steele (Education)

Deborah J. Trumbull (Education)

Mildred E. Warner (City and Regional Planning)

The Year in Review

The Network sponsors seminars during the academic year, hosts an exchange of scholars from Canada and elsewhere in the Northeast, holds seminar-like research consultations with anyone engaged in a Participatory Action Research project, and reaches around the world with PARnet and the PARchives.

SEMINARS

A sample of presenters and topics in the 1998-99 academic CPARN seminar series

Jeff Goebel, Washington State University, and Lois Trevino, Colville Federated Tribes
"Power Sharing in University-Community Collaborations in Agriculture and Natural Resource Projects"

Julie Hemment, Cornell anthropology student, and Valentina Uspenskaya, Professor of Sociology and Political Science at Tver State University, Russia, talking about their research and Russian Women's Community Activism.

Marian Zeidin, Co-Director of the Eco Yoff Community in Senegal, who invited Corne participation in the ongoing Eco Yoff research project.

Man Thapa, Humphrey Fellow in International Agriculture and Mukta Tamang, "A Fulbright Fellow on Experience in the Nepal Participatory Action Network"

PAR EXCHANGE

CPARN hosted the Northeast Regional PAR Exchange in September, during which more than 100 students, faculty, and community members convened to talk about their work and develop strategies for increasing the support of participatory research across the communities and institutions where they live and work.

RESEARCH CONSULTATIONS

These informal seminars are intended to provide support and guidance to doctoral candidates doing participatory research. They are open to CPARN members as either presenters or participants. Presenters in the spring of 1999 were doctoral candidates

the departments of Policy and Management in Human Ecology, Education, and the Division of Nutritional Science.

PARchives AND PARnet

PARchives is a small library of materials on PAR, many of them hard to find or unpublished. For a small fee, we provide copies of these to the international research community. PARnet, www.PARnet.org, is a premier resource for the international research community. Nearly 100 people a day visit the site for its bibliographic links to academic programs and community projects, or calendar of events. The PARnet Book Store, affiliated with Amazon.com, provides access to a hand-picked list of action research book titles. The PARnet e-mail list, PAR-announce_L, is administered jointly by Southern Cross University in Australia and the University of Guelph in Canada, offering timely access to announcements of PAR activities across the world.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS

Activities of individual CPARN members included a Search Conference with Cornell's American Indian Program, a participatory project to improve the City of Ithaca as a workplace, a project to aid local economic development in Tioga County, several PAR workshops on rural community development in the Philippines, visits with staff from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to pursue the CDC's interest in participatory research, and talks on participatory research at the Participatory Design Conference in Seattle, Universidad Central de Barcelona, and the Norwegian University of Science and Technology. Publications by CPARN members are listed on the Program website.

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International Political Economy Program



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Topical Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The mission of the International Political Economy (IPE) Program is:

1. to address global and comparative developments integrating area interests from broad world-economic and institutional restructuring to growing regionalism to national, sub-national and firm-based reorganization of production and work relations, and
2. to provide graduate students with greater access to program activities.

IPE Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Philip McMichael (Rural Sociology), Director

Susan Christopherson (City and Regional Planning)

Jonathan Kirshner (Government)

FACULTY ADVSSORY BOARD

Lourdes Benerfa (City and Regional Planning)

Valerie Bunce (Government)

Maria Cook (Industrial and Labor Relations)

Shelley Feldman (Rural Sociology)

Paul Gellert (Rural Sociology)

Bill Goldsmith (City and Regional Planning)

Harry Katz (Industrial and Labor Relations)

Peter Katzenstein (Government)

Barbara Lynch (City and Regional Planning)

Porus Olpawala (City and Regional Planning)

Jonas Pontusson (Government)

Lowell Turner (Industrial and Labor Relations)

The Year in Review

IPE organized and sponsored a two-day interdisciplinary conference entitled, "The Year of Globalizations," in November 1998. About 150 people from the Cornell and Ithaca community attended and participated in the six panels focusing on the politics of the financial crisis, the project of globalization, labor in the global economy, globalization governance, globalizations and knowledges, and globalization politics. Keynote speaker, Walden Bello, Professor of Sociology at the University of the Philippines and Director of the Focus on the South Program, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, addressed the subject of the Asian financial crisis. Panelists included Cornell professors Susan Christopherson (City and Regional Planning), Jeff Cowie (Industrial and Labor Relations), Shelley Feldman (Rural Sociology), Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology), Jonathan Kirshner (Government), Philip McMichael (Rural Sociology), Muna Ndulo (Law), Lowell Turner (Industrial and Labor Relations), Terry Turner (Anthropology) as well as invited speakers from other universities and the Director of Public Citizen's Global Watch, Washington, DC. The conference was designed to bring together academics, practitioners, activists and students, and to provide sufficient time in each session for audience participation. The distinguishing feature of the conference was a pre-workshop for campus activists involved in human rights and other related politics with global integration.

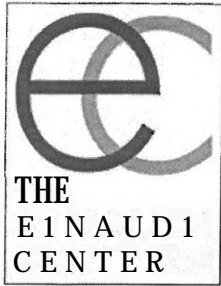
In the spring of 1999, IPE sponsored visits by Professor Sam Cole, SUNY-Buffalo, who addressed "Sustainable Development and the 'Limits to Growth-Debate'", and Professor Mark Blyth, Johns Hopkins University, who spoke on "Globalization or Embedded Liberalism: Ideas, Institutions and the Double Movement." In addition, three members of the IPE Program attended the Fourth Annual Great Lakes Graduate Conference on Political Economy, at Binghamton University in May, 1999.

At the end of the academic year, the Directorship passed from Philip McMichael to Jonathan Kirshner.

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Program in International Studies in Planning



1998-1999

Annual Report

[Back to
Topical Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

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

ISP Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Barbara Deutsch Lynch, Director

ADVISORY BOARD

Sandra Greene (History)

Philip McMichael (Rural Sociology)

Henry Richardson (Architecture)

John Forester (City and Regional Planning), chair

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

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Lourdes Bencrifa, City and Regional Planning and Women's Studies

Susan Christopherson, City and Regional Planning

Ann Margaret Esnard, City and Regional Planning

William W. Goldsmith, City and Regional Planning

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

Porus Olpadwala, Dean, Architecture, Art and Planning

VISITING FACULTY AND SCHOLARS

Carmen Concepcion, Professor, Graduate School of Planning, University of Puerto Rico

Franciso Silva, Mayor, Municipality of Barranco, Peru

Dr. Martim Smolka, Lincoln Institute for Land Studies, Cambridge, MA

Carlos Vainer, Professor, Institute for Urban and Regional Research and Planning
Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

The Year in Review

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

WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Seminar Series

The ISP Seminar Series focused on environment, power, and identity. Seminars on indigenous rights and environmental struggles, the operation of the pulp and paper in Indonesia, the transnational bluefin tuna economy, forest conservation, and urban environmental management. Cornell faculty and staff participating in the series include* Professors Terence Turner, Kathryn March, and Theodore Bestor (Anthropology); Mar Roldan (Plistory); Jane Mt. Pleasant (Soil, Crop and Atmospheric Sciences); Ed Cohn-Rosenthal (Center for the Environment); and Max Pfeffer (Development Sociology).

Geographer Michael Watts, University of California-Berkeley, offered a special on oil, violence and nationalism in Nigeria. Seminars by Terence Turner and Jane Mt. Pleasant (Cornell), Amita Baviskar (Sociology, University of Delhi), and David Barkin (Autonomous Metropolitan University, Mexico, DF) focused on the relationship indigenous rights and environmental struggles.

Stephen Yearly (Sociology, University of York, UK), Thomas Anguid (Pratt Institute), Amita Deanery (Planning, University of Toronto), emphasized the urban dimensions of environmental politics. Yearly analyzed a new Europe-sponsored effort to engage residents in the municipal pollution modeling effort. Deanery examined the role of networks in environmental management in two Southeast Asian cities. Roldan, in examined the spatial and environmental expressions of urban conflict in Medellin,

Colombia.

Informal Seminars

In 1997-98, visitors included Francisco Silva, Mayor of the Peruvian municipality of Barranco, who offered an update on planning challenges in a Lima municipality, scholar Carlos Vainer met with planning students in CRP453/683 and spoke about conflicts in Brazil and the transnational anti-dam movement, Environmental Dimension International Planning. Martin Smolka, coordinator of the Lincoln Institute for Land Studies program on land valorization programs in Latin America, spoke on land taxation a development strategy. Carmen Concepcion met with students in Third World Urbanization to discuss environmental planning initiatives in the San Juan metropolitan area. Solon Barraclough discussed work for Oxfam on relief efforts after Hurricane and the storm's implication for food security in Central America.

NEW COURSES AND OTHER CURRICULAR INITIATIVES

CRP's new concentration in International Studies in Planning is designed to help students to integrate course work and practice-oriented internships in developing and in international agencies based in Rome. To that end, ISP faculty have developed a concentration course sequence that will prepare students to work constructively with development organizations on practical projects and to use this work experience to gain broader understanding of the planning process.

CONSORTIUM ON SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY PLANNING

In 1997, the U.S. Department of Education awarded a North American Mobility Consortium Grant to International Studies in Planning as one of three U.S. universities participating in a Consortium on Sustainable Community Planning. The award provides fellowship support to Cornell graduate students working in Mexico and Canada.

In 1998-99, CRP graduate students Carlos Gonzalez and Brady Moss took advantage of program to combine practical training with course work. Gonzalez studied qualitative research methods at CIESAS while working as a volunteer at a home for street children. Carlos accompanied the home's outreach staff to learn more about living conditions on street and innovative programs to improve the lives of homeless children. Brady Moss combined participation in a forest policy NGO in Vancouver, with course work in and forest policy at the University of British Columbia. Visitors to Cornell included Professor Francisco Martinez Gomez, who conducted research on international trade regimes and agricultural germ plasm, and Sarah Koch-Schulte, a University of British Columbia planning student studying the gender dimensions of industrial restructuring.

CEUR-SSP COLLABORATION

ISP's collaboration with the Center for Urban and Regional Research (CEUR), at the Pontificia Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra in Santiago, Dominican Republic, continued in 1998-99 with a new project on tobacco production and the urbanization of

agriculture in the Dominican Republic led by CEUR economist, Professor Pedro Juan Rosario, and ISP Director Barbara Lynch. Cornell graduate students Gabriela Sandoval Neeta Misra traveled to the Dominican Republic in June 1998 to conduct research. Sandoval's project focuses on gender and work in all phases of tobacco production, examining the effects of agricultural urbanization on regional food security.

"I traveled to Bolivia to complete dissertation research during June 1999 with support Einaudi Center, International Studies in Planning, and the Latin American Studies . In addition to gathering material that will allow me to finish my dissertation, the the research unit of the Vice-Ministry for Popular Participation and Municipal asked me to submit a manuscript as they would like to translate and publish my work on participation."

-Ben Kohl, PhD candidate, Cornell University

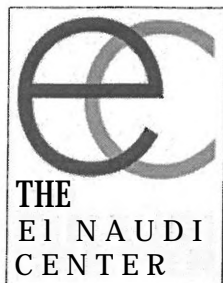
"I have had an amazing experience since January and am returning to Vancouver and University of British Columbia with kudos to you and your department. I have been impressed with the Friday seminar series, which was frequently also a chance to meet CPR students to informally discuss our research."

-Sarah Koch-Schulte, Consortium Fellow

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Peace Studies Program



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Topical Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The Peace Studies Program (PSP) is an interdisciplinary program devoted to research and teaching on the problems of war and peace, arms control and disarmament, and more generally, instances of collective violence.

PSP Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Barry S. Strauss (History and Classics), Director (on leave 1998-99)

Matthew Evangelista (Government), Acting Director

Judith V. Reppy (Science and Technology Studies), Associate Director

Milton E. (Van) Blackwood, Postdoctoral Associate

Elaine Scott, Administrative Manager

Sandra Kisner, Administrative Assistant

AFFILIATED FACULTY

John Borneman (Anthropology)

Susan Christopherson (City and Regional Planning)

Michael Dennis (Science and Technology Studies)

Matthew Evangelista (Government)

Peter Katzenstein (Government)

Jonathan Kirshner (Government)

Rose McDermott (Government)

Judith Reppy (Science and Technology Studies)

Henry Shue (Ethics and Public Life)

Peter Stein (Physics)

Barry Strauss (History and Classics)

Zellman Warhaft (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering)

Robin Williams (Sociology)

David Wippman (International Law)

VISITING FACULTY AND SCHOLARS

Jeffrey Checkel, ARENA, University of Oslo, Norway

Walter Dorn, Visiting Scholar, University of Toronto, Canada

Harvey Fireside, Politics (emeritus), Ithaca College

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr., Politics, Ithaca College

Deon Geldenhuys, Political Studies, Rand Afrikaans University, Johannesburg, South Africa

Marcel Kitissou, Peace Institute, SUNY-Oswego
Gil Merom, Political Science, Tel-University, Israel

The Year in Review

The Peace Studies Program's activities in 1998-99 focused on supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach, activities included the weekly seminars, monthly dinner research seminars to discuss in progress, and symposiums and other special events co-sponsored with other campus groups.

For the second year, PSP, the Institute for European Studies, and the Mario Einaudi for International Studies co-sponsored the Current Events Roundtable on War and now a popular Cornell Alumni Reunion event. This year's discussion focused on An October 1998 workshop on "The Place of the Defense Industry in National Systems Innovation" was the last of a series of workshops funded by the Program's three-year institutional fellowship grant on Technology and Security from the MacArthur Foundation. A new three-year MacArthur Foundation grant focusing on "Technology and Security" "Regional Security" began in December 1998. The grant funds a postdoctoral scholar trained in the physical sciences and interested in broadening competency in policy. Van Blackwood, the postdoctoral associate during 1997-99, studied the challenges of chemical weapons disposal.

A project on "Women in the Military", funded in part by the Ford Foundation, was directed by Judith Reppy and Mary Katzenstein. Papers from the conference "Military Policy, Military Culture: Issues of Race, Gender and Sexuality" resulted in a Rowman

Littlefield publication, *Beyond Zero Tolerance: Discrimination in Military Culture*. Their research also resulted in a new course, "Race and Gender in Organizations", taught for the first time in Spring 1999.

Elizabeth Kiefs book, *Imagining War: French and British Military Doctrine Between Wars*, published by Princeton University Press, won the 1998 Edgar S. Furnish Book in National and International Security. The award is given to the first book by an author that makes an exceptional contribution to the study of national and international security. Beth was active in the Peace Studies Program while a graduate student at Cornell. She received her Ph.D. in Government from Cornell in 1992.

Unarmed Forces: The Transnational Movement to End the Cold War, by Matt (PSP Acting Director in 1998-99), was published in 1999 by Cornell University Press, interest in the role of scientists in the arms race stems from his own affiliation with the Peace Studies Program as a graduate student in the early 1980's.

"The dinner seminars are a simple thing in some ways, but just that one activity was a and unique chance to get together in an informal setting and discuss the work of others feedback. It made Cornelia bit more human somehow. And the financial support just doing the dissertation possible, plain and simple. "

-Ken Forster, Ph.D. '99 (Government)

Contact Information

Program Director:	Barry S. Strauss (on leave 1998-99)
Acting Director:	Matthew Evangelista
Associate Director:	Judith Reppy
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Website:	http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/PeaceProgram

Population and Development Program



~~1998~~1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Topical Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The Population and Development Program (PDP) was founded in 1961 with the goals of fostering research on the links between population and other societal processes and of providing advanced demographic training to students from around the world. In pursuit of these goals, it promotes collaboration among scholars from diverse disciplines in the Cornell community who conduct research on population issues and relationships. Based in the Department of Rural Sociology, the PDP assists the Field of Developmental Sociology in administering a Graduate Training Program in Population and Development. PDP Associates teach population relevant courses to both undergraduates and graduates in four Cornell colleges.

PDF Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Douglas T. Gurak, Director

Mary M. Kritz, Associate Director

Josephine Velez, Executive Staff Assistant

Linda Pope, Secretary /Librarian

PDP RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

Alaka M. Basu, Nutritional Sciences. Gender issues, Social and political demography.

Eleanor Bell, Sociology. Fertility, Female labor force participation and stratification.

David L. Brown, Rural Sociology. Population policy, Migration and population redistribution.

Warren A. Brown, Cornell Institute of Social and Economic Research (CISER). demography, Labor markets, Estimates and projections.

Carlos Castillo-Chavez, Biometrics. Mathematical epidemiology, Mathematical ecology, Theoretical biology, Social dynamics, Modeling in the natural and social sciences, Parameter estimation, Dynamical systems, Stochastic processes, and Mathematics education.

Peter S.K. Chi, Policy Analysis and Management. Housing and health care for the Asian demography, Direct foreign investment in China.

Mann E. Clarkberg, Sociology. Family life course, Non-marital cohabitation.

Carol A. Conroy, Education. Comparative study of occupational choice by youth.

Diane Crispell, Editor-at-Large, Roper Starch Worldwide of New York.

Gary S. Fields, Industrial and Labor Relations; and Economics. Labor markets in developing countries, Poverty and inequality, Income mobility, Economics of education and economic security programs in comparative perspective.

Jennifer Gerner, Policy Analysis and Management. Economic demography, Divorce-marriage-and-remarriage and their effects on children.

Nina Glasgow, Rural Sociology. Aging and the life course, Poverty and inequality, Community sociology, Gender stratification.

Douglas T. Gurak, 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, Rural Sociology. Social stratification, Community sociology.

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

Mary M. Kntz, Rural Sociology. Gender and fertility, International migration, and environment links, Womens' status and fertility, African demography.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Max J. Pfeffer, Rural Sociology. Population-environment-development, Labor markets

International and domestic migration.

David Pimentel, Entomology and Agricultural Sciences. Ecology and systematics, Population, environment, natural resources, and carrying capacity.

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

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

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

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

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

The Year in Review

During the 1998-99 academic year, the Population and Development Program sponsored bi-weekly seminar series and co-sponsored a number of other seminars focusing on the relationship between population processes and development and social change in both developed and developing societies.

In collaboration with the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, the PDP issued another interesting volume of its working paper series. The PDP successfully competed for a year continuation of its graduate training grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. The new grant cycle will run August 1, 1999 to July 31, 2002. A complete listing of seminars and the contents of the current volume of working papers can be accessed on the PDP website.

Joseph Masudi Uchudi (Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ph.D.) and Nalini Ranjit (India, Ph.D.) completed graduate degrees with concentrations in Population and Development. Their theses were "Gender Context and Fertility Behavior in Sub-Saharan Africa" and "Random-Effects Analysis of Child Health and Child Survival in Rural India" respectively.

Contact Information

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Program Contact Person: Josephine Velez

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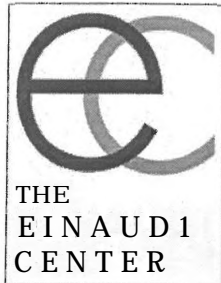
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Comparative Economic Development



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Developmental
Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The program on Comparative Economic Development (CED) was in 1985 to bring together faculty and graduate students who are interested in examining theoretically and empirically the economic effects of policies exogenous shocks across different regions, economic systems, and levels of development. CED's focus is on the resolution of specific economic issues different systems (centrally planned, capitalist, and mixed) or regions of the world. The Program is currently addressing: the dimensions of poverty and income distribution in the Third World; the effects of different macroeconomic and sectoral policies (including stabilization and structural adjustment policies) on growth and income distribution; the process of transition from centrally-planned to market economies in Eastern Europe, China and other developing countries; and the design of development strategies consistent with sustainable development from an agricultural and environmental standpoint.

CED Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Erik Thorbecke (Economics & Nutritional Sciences), Director

Gail A. Canterbury, Administrative Assistant

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Chris Barrett (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics)

Kaushik Basu (Economics) Gary Fields (Industrial and Labor Relations and Economic

Ravi Kanbur (Economics and Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics)

Shankar Subramanian (Economics)

Henry Wan, Jr. (Economics)

Erik Thorbecke (Economics and Nutritional Sciences)

Highlights

SEMINARS

During 1998-99, PCED sponsored a series of seminars, many jointly with the Economics Workshop.

Ranjan Ray, University of Tasmania, "Cross Country Study of Equivalence Scales, Inequality and Poverty on Unit Record Data"

Monica Das Gupta, World Bank and Harvard University, "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite: Exploring the Role of Governance in Fertility Decline"

Ronald Jones, University of Rochester, "A Framework for Fragmentation"

Christiaan Grootaert, World Bank, "Social Capital, Household Welfare and Poverty in Indonesia"

Ethan Kapstein, University of Minnesota, "Distributive Justice and the Global

Kwan Choi, Iowa State University, "Trade and the Adoption of a Universal Language"

Grzegorz Kolodko, World Bank and Yale University, Former Finance Minister of "Equity Issues in Policy Making in Transition Economies"

Ilaria Ossella, Cornell University, "Identifying Leading Sectors that Accelerate the Growth Rate: A Computational Approach"

Paul Collier, Oxford University and The World Bank, "Aid Allocation and Poverty Reduction"

Nora Lustig, Inter-American Development Bank, "Rising Inequality in Mexico: Return Household Characteristics and the 'Chiapas Effect'"

Jim Robinson, University of Southern California, "Political Economy and Inequality"

Francisco Ferreira, World Bank, "Climbing a Moving Mountain: Explaining the Declining Income Inequality in Brazil from 1976-1996."

Christopher Barrett, Cornell University, "Does Food Aid Stabilize Food Availability?"

Sherman Robinson, International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), "Famine in North Korea: Causes and Cures"

Henrik Hansen and Finn Tarp, Copenhagen University, "The Effectiveness of Foreign

Michael Carter, University of Wisconsin, "Getting Ahead or Falling Behind? Income Poverty in Post-Apartheid South Africa"

John Hoddinot, International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), "Child Health in Time of Drought"

Frederic J. Zimmerman, Food Research Institute, Stanford University, "Subsistence and Wealth-Stratified Risk Coping in Developing Areas"

Ricardo Hausman, Interamerican Development Bank, "Financial Turmoil: International Financial Architecture and the Choice of Exchange Rate Regime"

PUBLICATION

E. Thorbecke and H. Wan, Jr., eds. Taiwan's Development Experience: Lessons for the Government and Market, Kluwer, 1999.

Contact Information

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Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program

The Cornell Food and Nutrition Policy Program (CFNPP) conducts applied research and engages in technical cooperation and training on issues of poverty, human resource development, and food and nutrition policy in developing countries and in transition economies of Eastern Europe. Of particular interest is how the pattern and structure of growth, as mediated by economic policies, affect poverty, health and nutrition, on strengthening the capability of institutions and individuals in developing countries to generate and utilize such knowledge and information.



1998-1999
Annual Report

CFNPP Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

David Sahn, Director

Patricia Mason, Administrative Assistant

[Back to
Developments
Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

AFFILIATED FACULTY

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

Benoit Dosti, Graduate Student

Garance Gennicot, Graduate Student

Ari Gersde, Graduate Student

Peter Glick, Research Associate

Stephen Haggblade, Senior Research Associate

Stefano Paternostro, Graduate Student

Kenneth Simler, Research Associate

David Stifel, Graduate Student

Stephen Younger, Senior Research Associate

VISITING SCHOLARS

Abena D. Oduro, University of Ghana

Kwabia Boateng, University of Ghana

Stephen S. Kyreme, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, SC (Ghana)

Germano M. Mwabu, Economics, University of Nairobi

Jane Kabubo, Economics, University of Nairobi

Tabitha Kiriti, Economics, University of Nairobi

Wafula Masai, Economics, University of Nairobi

Francis Munene, Office of the Vice President and Ministry of Planning and National Development, Nairobi

Jean Razafindravovona, L Institut National de la Statistique, Antananarivo, Madagascar

Iarivony Randretsa, L Institut National de la Statistique, Antananarivo, Madagascar

Harivelo Rajemison, L Institut National de la Statistique, Antananarivo, Madagascar

Josee Randriamamonjy, L Institut National de la Statistique, Antananarivo, Madagascar

The Year in Review

Research and training activities have continued in a wide range of areas. Two exciting efforts have been our continued collaboration with the African Economic Consortium (AERC) and our research on the incidence of public expenditures in Africa.

During the past year, over a dozen AERC researchers from Ghana, Kenya and visited Cornell for approximately one month. To promote African research on poverty related issues, this project integrates training of African researchers and participation in actual research projects. The training has taken two forms: multi-country workshops in which prominent economists from Cornell and other universities and international organizations present the state-of-the-art in poverty and social analysis for participants many African countries; and twinning visits by individual country teams to a collaborating university in the United States (Cornell) or Europe.

For many of the research teams, poverty analysis required new types of data, many of are not user-friendly. During visits to Cornell, the research teams have been able to work through the details of their analyses, benefiting from the experience, insight of and often superior computer and library resources of the University.

While the AERC project is an example of how CFNPP endeavors to strengthen country institutions and researchers, our applied research also focuses on addressing

practical and pressing policy questions. To illustrate, while citizens expect their to reduce inequality and poverty, this goal sits somewhat uncomfortably beside the more traditional concerns among economists for economic efficiency, including the provision public goods. Nevertheless it is important politically and socially, perhaps moreso than issues of economic efficiency.

In Africa, a generation of new nationally representative household surveys have shown the distribution of resources is surprisingly unequal. While the Kuznets hypothesis suggest that Africa's relatively poor economies would have less inequality than middle-income ones, many African economies are in fact among the most unequal in the world. CFNPP is therefore engaged in research to determine the extent to which social sector expenditures, particularly in the health and education sectors, succeed in transferring resources to Africa's poor.

Our results from nine African countries indicate that most social sector expenditures are progressive relative to the skewed income distribution, but in no cases do the poor greater proportion of the benefits in absolute terms. This implies that even the most progressive social services go disproportionately to the wealthy, a cause for serious concern. Our results suggest that general provision of social services as carried out today in poor countries do not substitute for well-targeted transfer payments to the poor.

The faculty and students of CFNPP are also examining the impact of macroeconomic policy on poverty in Madagascar, modeling the determinants of the demand for health services in Tanzania and exploring the evolution and dynamics of child mortality and nutrition in African countries.

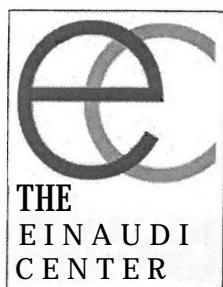
"We had a very fruitful research collaboration with the faculty and staff at CFNPP. The CFNPP professors were our teachers, but also our colleagues and friends. Anyone who collaborative research knows that it is not easy for a large number of people of different specializations and backgrounds to work together. In situations where collaborators manner, despair and frustration in the process of problem solving can easily occur. In mutual respect for each other's ideas ensured a productive social interaction and an conducive to effective teaching and learning. "

-Germano Mwabu, Professor of
Economics, University of Nairobi

Contact Information

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CFNPP Publications:	http://mango.human.cornell.edu/cfnpp/publications.html

Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD)



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Developmental
Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD) was established through private funding in 1990 to enable faculty and students to work with colleagues and institutions in developing countries to achieve more sustainable agricultural and rural development. CIIFAD is a university-wide program based in the College of Agriculture Life Sciences (CALS) that assists working groups of faculty and students existing interdisciplinary programs at Cornell to 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.

CIIFAD Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Norman Uphoff (Government), Director

James E. Haldeman, Associate Director

Terry Tucker, Assistant Director

Cynthia Telage, Assistant Director for Administration

Virginia Montopoli, Assistant to the Director

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Program Committee

Robert Blake (Animal Science)

Ralph Christy (Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics)

John Duxbury (Soil, Crops and Atmospheric Sciences)

Erick Fernandes (Soil, Crops and Atmospheric Sciences)

Jere Haas (Nutritional Sciences)

Billie Jean Isbell (Anthropology)

David Lewis (City and Regional Planning)

Alison Power (Ecology and Systematics)

Margaret Smith (Plant Breeding and Biometry)

Norman Uphoff (Government, CIIFAD), ex officio

Jim Haldeman (CIIFAD), ex officio

Faculty for Collaborative Programs

David Bates (Bailey Hortorium), Philippines

Louise Buck (Natural Resources), Agroforestry, Protected Area Management

Gerald Combs (Nutritional Science), Food Systems for Improved Health

David Deshler (Education), Ghana

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

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

Larry Fisher (Center for the Environment) Conflict Management

Charles Geisler (Rural Sociology), Dominican Republic

Billie Jean Isbell (Anthropology), Andean Region

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

Tony Shelton (Entomology), Integrated Pest Management

Terry Tucker (CIIFAD), Farmer-Centered Research and Extension

Norman Uphoff (Government), Community-Based Land Use Planning and Indonesia, Madagascar

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

Highlights

COUNTRY-BASED COLLABORATIVE PROGRAMS

Community-Based Sustainable Rural Development: Ghana

CIIFAD's activities in Ghana's Greater Afram Plains focus on farmer-centered research extension, a better understanding of farming systems and indigenous knowledge, community-based land use planning and management, GIS applications, and human resource development, with emphasis on gender relations.

Integrated Conservation and Development: Madagascar

After four years of integrated conservation and development activities around National Park, a four-year Landscape Development Intervention (LDI) was started on October 1, 1998 with USAID funding through 2002. It is being implemented by Chemonics International, with CIIFAD as a subcontractor responsible for sustainable agricultural and rural development innovation and promotion in the forested north-south corridor between Mantadia and Zahamena National Parks on the eastern side of Madagascar. Activities in the Ranomafana region are continuing under LDI through the work of CIIFAD's local NGO partner, Association Tefy Saina.

Sustainable Smallholder Development Horticultural Development: Zimbabwe

CIIFAD continues to assist with undergraduate and graduate training in horticulture at University of Zimbabwe and to support studies addressing all aspects of small-holder horticulture with the objective of transforming the smallholder horticulture sector into competitive and sustainable part of the country's economy. Presently, the program is extending its work to engage more directly with communities of small-scale fruit and vegetable producers.

Intensive Indigenous Agricultural Systems: Andean Region

CIIFAD's activities in the Andean Region, primarily in Bolivia, address the challenge how to support sustainable agricultural and rural development, drawing on local and people's culture and social organization. During 1999> the Andean program received \$180,000 from the AVINA Foundation for three years of work on eco-tourism and sustainable development in the Lake Titicaca region.

Sustainable Hillside Development: Central America

Based largely in Honduras, CIIFAD's Central America program has expanded its initial focus on hillside agro-ecosystems to larger problems of natural resource management policy, particularly with regard to watersheds and protected areas. Hurricane Mitch and its aftermath had a major impact on the activities and priorities of many partner organizations. The program's post-Mitch efforts will thus extend beyond the traditional university role research to emphasize strengthening of collaboration and capacity building in the areas of watershed management, conflict management and local governance.

Regional Sustainability Strategies: Dominican Republic

CIIFAD and its university and NGO partners in the Dominican Republic recently completed a three-year, \$350,000 project with the Global Environmental Facility. This project supported CIIFAD's work with Dominican collaborators on conservation and sustainable development around one of the country's largest national parks, Los Haites National Park. During the year, the program continued working with rural households on farmer-centered research and extension involving green manures and cover crops. A new project was also initiated on Tobacco and Urban Agriculture in the Dominican Republic focusing on gender and employment, land use, and food security.

Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Development: Indonesia

The Indonesia program continued to support several CIIFAD programs operating in Indonesia, namely Conflict Management, Management of Organic Inputs in Soils of the Tropics (MOIST) and Protected Area Management. In May 1999, the Indonesian Academy of Sciences organized a national conference on future directions for work in agriculture, nutrition and poverty alleviation. CIIFAD was a key participant, arranging for a team of Cornell faculty with relevant expertise to attend the conference. Earlier in the year, CIIFAD cosponsored a national pre-workshop in preparation for the May workshop.

Conservation Farming in the Tropical Uplands (CFTU): Philippines

CIIFAD's CFTU program in the Philippines is a 16-organization network dedicated to the long-term viability of marginalized upland farming communities. Community-based research and outreach initiatives now extend across the Eastern and Central Visayas, addressing such complex concerns as watershed and protected area management, and facilitating community participation on local government boards and committees.

Sustainability of Post-Green Revolution Agriculture: South Asia

A five-year, \$3 million research program on rice-wheat farming systems in South Asia, funded by USAID through the Soil Management Collaborative Research Support Project, has been underway since 1997. Activities focus on soil-related constraints to crop production and increasing the nutrient output of this major cropping system.

THEME-BASED COLLABORATIVE PROGRAMS

Food Systems for Improved Health (FSIH)

With a US\$1 million two-year grant from USAID, the FSIH program is working to identify the origins and scale of a widespread occurrence of rickets among children in South Asia and to develop sustainable strategies for its prevention.

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

The MOIST program documents and investigates farming systems utilizing cover crop mulches, green manures, compost and managed fallows. Optimizing their use in tropical farming systems can improve these systems' productivity, contribute to human nutrition and reduce certain negative impacts of agriculture on soil, water and forest resources. In all of CIIFAD's country programs are conducting work in this field.

Agroforestry

The Cornell Agroforestry Working Group (CAWC) is expanding and applying the potential of agroforestry in a range of development contexts, through knowledge education and outreach. It is institutionalizing the field of agroforestry at Cornell and strengthening the university's capacity to make contributions to this evolving field.

Integrated Pest Management (IPM)

CIIFAD has strengthened its capacity to pursue international IPM initiatives that help

farmers protect their crops in environmentally and economically beneficial ways by employing a coordinator to mobilize Cornell's extensive expertise in this field.

Protected Area Management (PAM)

CIIFAD programs in Central America, Indonesia and Madagascar were active this year in the area of protected area management. The PAM working group supports these by identifying and evaluating innovative conceptual and organizational initiatives worldwide. In September 1998, the PAM working group held an international conference at Cornell on Adaptive Cooperative Management for Protected Areas, cosponsored with the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the Cornell Center for the Environment.

Conflict Management

The Cornell Program on Environment and Community (PEC) has been the lead campus-based organization in developing CIIFAD's Conflict Management program. During the year, the latter continued to develop an active research, convening, and training agenda, working closely with local partners and program networks in Indonesia, the Philippines, Central America, and Ghana. Expansion to new geographic areas is planned for southwestern China and for the Andean region.

Farmer-Centered Research and Extension

Several CIIFAD programs generate and disseminate knowledge through innovative, farmer-centered research and extension approaches. A working group of faculty, extension practitioners, and graduate students are documenting and synthesizing the lessons from these diverse approaches with the goal of improving the relevance, effectiveness and equity of research and extension.

Bellagio Conference on Sustainable Agriculture

"It is hardly possible to overstate the importance of education, particularly of girls, for the whole complex of issues linking food and population. "

- Margaret Caley-Carlson, former
President
Population Council

Global food supplies must double in the next 50 years to meet the requirements of the world's growing population. Is such an increase possible given that land and water are shrinking, and that chemical and fossil-fuel intensive agriculture can harm the environment?

In April 1999, CIIFAD sponsored an international conference on "Sustainable Agriculture: An Evaluation of Old Practices and New Paradigms to Assess alternative approaches to meeting world food needs in the next century. The conference was organized by the director, Norman Uphoff, and Miguel Altieri from the University of California, and was hosted by the Rockefeller Foundation at its conference center in Bellagio, Italy. Participants included 24 representatives from universities in Europe and the U.S., the World Bank and FAO, international agricultural research centers, and NGO's.

The meeting's participants concluded that much of the needed food can be produced by

small farmers in marginal environments in the developing world using alternative, agrt ecological and low-external input approaches. Such approaches are in fact already significant contribution to food security at the household, national and regional levels. However, institutional and policy changes will be necessary to realize the full potential these approaches.

In March 1999, in anticipation of the Bellagio Conference, CIIFAD organized a speak< series at Cornell on Agriculture in the 21st Century. Former Population Council Margaret Caley-Carlson, and Alex McCalla, Director of the World Bank's Rural Development department, were the invited speakers.

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International Agriculture Program



1998-1999
Annual Report

[Back to
Developmental
Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The International Agriculture Program (IAP) serves the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) by assisting its faculty, students and staff to engage intellectually and practically with the problems of agriculture, resource management, food systems, and community and rural development overseas. More than 40 full-time faculty equivalents are committed to this effort.

IAP Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Norman Uphoff (Government), Director

James E. Haldeman, Associate Director

Terry Tucker, Assistant Director

Cynthia Telage, Administrative Manager

Denise Percey, Administrative Assistant

Francine Jasper, Training Coordinator

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Field of International Agriculture and Rural Development (MPS/IARD)

George S. Abawi (Plant Pathology)

Herb Aldwinckle (Plant Pathology)

Phil Arneson (Plant Pathology)

Philippe Baveye (SCAS: Department of Soil, Crop, and Atmospheric Science)

Robert Blake (Animal Science)

Ray Bryant (SCAS)

T. Colin Campbell (Nutritional Science)

Ralph Christy (ARME: Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics)

Royal Colle (Communication)

David Deshler (Education)

Merrill Ewert (Education)

Shelley Feldman (Rural Sociology)

Erick Fernandes (SCAS)

Gary Fick (SCAS)

Charles Geisler (Rural Sociology)

Dennis Gonsalves (Plant Pathology)

Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology)

Jean-Pierre Flabicht (Nutritional Science)

Steven Kyle (ARME)

Jim Lassoie (Natural Resources)

Michael Latham (Nutritional Science)

David Lee (ARME)

Bill Lesser (ARME)

David Lewis (City and Regional Planning)

Susan McCouch (Plant Breeding and Biometry)

Edward McLaughlin (ARME)

Philip McMichael (Rural Sociology)

Ian Merwin (Fruit and Vegetable Science)

Jane Mt. Pleasant (SCAS, Rural Sociology)

Thomas Poleman (ARME)

Alison Power (Ecology and Systematics/ Science and Technology Studies)

Susan Riha (SCAS)

Syed Rizvi (Food Science)

Roger Steele (Education)

Tammo Steenhuis (Agricultural and Biological Engineering)

Ward Tingey (Entomology)

Norman Uphoff (CIIFAD/International Agriculture/Government)

Harold Van Es (SCAS)

Michael G. Villani (Entomology)

Mike Walter (Agricultural and Biological Engineering)

H. Chris Wien (Fruit and Vegetable Science)

Field of International Development (ID)

Josephine Allen (Human Service Studies)

James Bartsch (Agriculture and Biological Engineering)

Lourdes Benerfa (City and Regional Planning/Women's Studies)

T. Colin Campbell (Nutritional Science)

Peter Chi (Consumer Economics and Housing)

Ralph Christy (Food Industry Management Program/Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics (ARME))

Royal Colie (Communication)

Maria Cook (Industrial and Labor Relations)

Tom E. Davis (Economics)

David Deshler (Education)

Merrill Ewert (Education)

Shelley Feldman (Rural Sociology)

Gary Fields (Industrial and Labor Relations /Economics)

Charles Geisler (Rural Sociology)

Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology)

Jere Haas (Nutritional Sciences/Human Biology Program)

Jean-Pierre Habicht (Nutritional Sciences)

Sarosh Kuruvilla (Industrial and Labor Relations)

Steven Kyle (ARME)

Jim Lassoie (Natural Resources)

Michael Latham (Nutritional Sciences)

David Lewis (City and Regional Planning /Institute for African Development)

Barbara Lynch (City and Regional Planning)

Kathryn March (Anthropology)

Philip McMichael (Rural Sociology)

Porus Olpadwala (City and Regional Planning)

Chris Olson (Nutritional Sciences)

K.C. Parsons (City and Regional Planning)

Max Pfeffer (Rural Sociology)

Christine Ranney (ARME)

Sidney Saltzman (City and Regional Planning)

Diva Sanjur (Nutritional Sciences)

Roger Steele (Education)

Lani Stephenson (Nutritional Sciences)

J. Mayone Stycos (Rural Sociology/Population and Development Program)

Erik Thorbecke (Economics/Nutritional Sciences/Program on Comparative Economic Development)

Lowell Turner (Industrial and Labor Relations)

Norman Uphoff (CIIFAD/International Agriculture/Government)

Linda Williams (Rural Sociology)

VISITING FACULTY AND SCHOLARS

Humphrey Fellows During 1998-99

Eleven Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows spent 10 months at Cornell developing skills for their careers in public service. Humphrey Fellows are mid-career professionals who are less developed. The fellowship program allows them to enhance their leadership and their managerial skills as well as to increase expertise in their chosen fields of study.

The Year in Review

The joint MPS/Agriculture with a Peace Corps Option was initiated with its first student, Christian Peters, who completed his course work and will enter into the next phase of his program, a 27-month field experience in Tanzania.

A new report "Sustainable Development of Rural Communities" was published as a progress report and results of the Central and Eastern Europe/Cornell Initiative. New funding in support of this initiative has been provided by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and US DA.

Two Cornell Humphrey alumni were recognized at a 20th anniversary conference. Ms. Gun-Kung Sun, 1986-87 Hubert H. Humphrey Fellow and Ms. Amy Kabwe, 1981-82 Humphrey Fellow, were awarded The Frances Humphrey Howard Award for Leadership and Public Service. Mrs. Howard is the sister of the former Vice-President and Senator, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Several short term training programs were conducted including several short courses for food executives from Asia and Africa.

"Working at the Mexican CEE station has provided me with opportunities for personal growth through real-world work in science. My research has given me the chance to co-present and publish my work at a Mexican conference on potatoes. The values I have obtained will enlighten others and will be a shining memory throughout my life."

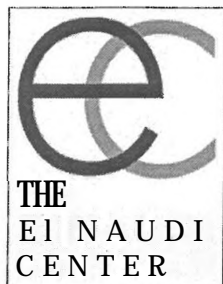
-Daniel R. Walega, Plant Pathology,

Note: Mr. Walega was a junior in CALS when he was awarded a G. Burke Wright Fellowship to participate in a summer internship. This is a unique opportunity for an undergraduate student to gain valuable international experience.

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Program in International Nutrition



**1998-1999
Annual Report**

The Program in International Nutrition (PIN) is dedicated to eliminating hunger, malnutrition, and chronic disease. Faculty addresses nutritional problems through:

1. research, nutritional education and training,
2. applied nutrition programs in the community, government and international organizations, and
3. institutional development

[Back to
Developmental
Studies](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

PIN Faculty and Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Edward A. Frongillo, Jr. (Nutritional Science), Co-Director

Jean-Pierre Habicht (Nutritional Epidemiology), Co-Director

Barbara J. Seely, Administrative Assistant

AFFILIATED FACULTY

Alaka Basu (Nutritional Sciences)

Colin T. Campbell (Nutritional Biochemistry)

George Casella (Biometry)

Patricia A. Cassano (Nutritional Sciences)

Royal Colie (Communication)

Gerald F. Combs, Jr. (Nutritional Sciences)

Cutberto Garza (Nutritional Sciences)

Peter Glick (Nutritional Sciences)

Jennifer Greene (Human Service Studies)

Davydd Greenwood (Anthropology)

Jere D. Haas (Maternal and Child Nutrition), Director, Division of Nutritional Sciences

Michael C. Latham (International Nutrition)

David Lee (Agricultural, Resource, and Managerial Economics)

David Lewis (City and Regional Planning)

Malden C. Nesheim (Nutritional Sciences)

Christine Olson (Community Nutrition)

Robert S. Parker (Nutritional Sciences)

Banoo Parpia (Nutritional Sciences)

David Pelletier (Food and Nutrition Policy)

Gretel Pelto (Nutritional Sciences)

Kathleen M. Rasmussen (Nutritional Sciences)

David Sahn (Food and Nutritional Economics)

Diva Sanjur (Nutritional Sciences)

Kenneth Simler (Nutritional Sciences)

Daniel Sisler (Agricultural, Resources and Managerial Economics, emeritus)

Lani S. Stephenson (International Nutrition)

Erik Thorbecke (Economics and Food Economics)

Norman Uphoff (Government, Director of Cornell International Institute Food, and Development (CIIFAD))

Stephen Younger (Nutritional Sciences)

ADJUNCT FACULTY

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

David W. T. Crompton, Zoology, University of Glasgow, Scotland

Richard Peto, Epidemiology, Oxford University, England

Juan Rivera, Director of Maternal and Child Research, National Institute of Public Health
Cuernavaca, Mexico

The Year in Review

Seminars

Malnutrition and hunger are widespread in many developing countries, and chronic resulting from poor nutrition is an emerging problem. The causes of inadequate nutrition: many and complex, involving biological, economic, social and political issues. The 199 International Nutrition Seminar Series focused on these issues.

Bill Kinney, Senior Research Fellow, Free University, Amsterdam, and University of Zimbabwe, "Nutritional Patterns and Paradoxes in Rural Zimbabwe: Outcomes from a Year (and Running) Panel Study"

Then Haling, Deputy Director General (retired), Ministry of Health, Yangon (Rangoon) "Preliminary Findings on Nutritional Status and Intestinal Parasites Among School and of-School Children and Impact of Deforming on the Growth of School Children in Suburban Yangon (Rangoon)"

Karen Peterson, Associate Professor of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health, "Nutritional Challenges in the Nutrition Transition: Effects of Perinatal Lead Exposure on Infant Growth"

Marie Ruel, International Food Policy Research Institute, "Good Care Practices Mitigate Negative Effects of Poverty and Low Maternal Schooling on Children's Nutritional Evidence from Accra"

Jeffery Sobal, Associate Professor, Division of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell, "Between Parity and Body Weight: Child Rearing and Childbearing"

Jean-Pierre Flabicht, Professor of International Nutrition, Cornell, "Evaluation of Public Health Programs to Improve Weaning Foods"

Edward Frongillo, Jr., David Pelletier, Kathleen Rasmussen, and Vivica Kraak, Division of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell, "Improving Food Aid Policies and Programs: Research Opportunities for DNS Through AID's Food and Nutrition Technical Assistance Project"

Karen Peterson: Associate Professor of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health, and Visiting Fellow, Division of Nutrition Sciences, Cornell, "Reducing Obesity Via School-Based Interdisciplinary Intervention Among Youth: Planet Health"

Purnia Melon, Graduate Student, Division of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell, "Maternal Schooling, Child Care Behaviors and Child Nutrition in Bangladesh: Quantitative and Qualitative Explorations"

Tina Picador, Graduate Student, Division of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell,

Innovators and Economics: Exclusive Breast-feeding Typologies in Low Income Neighborhoods of Managua, Nicaragua"

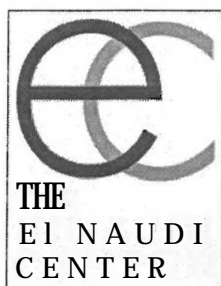
Publications

The faculty and students of the Program in International Nutrition published 62 books, articles and other publications in 1998-99.

Contact Information

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Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellowship



1998-1999

The Bartels Fellowship was established in 1984 by Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels, both members of the Class of 1948. The mission of the fellowship is to foster a broadened world perspective among Cornell by bringing to the campus distinguished international public leaders to issues of global concern and share personal perspectives on life in public service. In addition to delivering the fellowship lecture, the Bartels Fellow spends time on campus in close interaction with faculty and students through classes, seminars, and informal gatherings.

The 1999 Bartels Fellow was Shimon Peres, former Prime Minister of Israel, who of a military crisis at home, had to cancel his visit to Cornell.

Annual Report **BARTELS FELLOWS**

[Back to
Educational
Programs](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

1997 Haris Silajdzic, co-chair of the Council of Ministers of Bosnia and Herzegovina

1996 George J. Mitchell, former majority leader of the U.S. Senate

1995 Hanan Ashwari, founder of the Palestinian Independent Commission Citizens' Rights

1994 The Right Honorable Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica

1994 Sir John Burgh, KCMG, President, Trinity College, Oxford

1993 Luigi Einaudi, U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American

1992 Olusegun Obasanjo, former head of state of Nigeria

1991 The Dalai Lama of Tibet

1990 Mark Palmer, former U.S. Ambassador to Hungary

1989 Carlos Ande's Perez, President of Venezuela

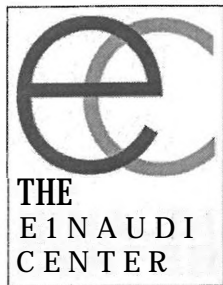
1988 Bruce Laingen, former U.S. Chief of Mission in Iran

1987 Pierre Salinger, ABC News International correspondent

1986 Charles Percy, former U.S. Senator

1985 Arkady Shevchenko, former USSR Ambassador to the United Nations

Cornell Abroad



1998-1999

Annual Report

Established in 1985, Cornell Abroad enables students to spend a semester or an academic year studying abroad as an integral part of their undergraduate degree program at Cornell.

[Back to
Educational
Programs](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

Cornell Abroad Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Richard Gaulton, Director

Beatrice Szekely, Associate Director

Kathy Lynch, Financial Services Coordinator

Elizabeth Okihiro, Student Services Coordinator

Amanda Jacobs, Administrative Assistant

Priscilla Miller, Administrative Assistant

The Year in Review

Enrollment

The 1998-99 enrollment through Cornell Abroad totaled 581 students (including 104 in the Rome program conducted by the College of Architecture, Art and Planning), 14.4 percent above the previous year. Most of the increase was the result of a 22.9 percent enrollment from the three statutory colleges. Endowed enrollment increased 10.5 percent and constituted the majority (59.4 percent) of Cornell students studying abroad, 64 in 1997-98. In terms of regional distribution, the number of students studying in Europe increased by 52 (14.7 percent) to 406. Students in programs in Africa (14), Asia (40), Middle East (19), Latin America and the Caribbean (25) increased 12.6 percent. Italy became a popular destination, with 104 students in the Rome program and 41 in other programs.

Programs Abroad

Nepal

The Cornell Nepal Study Program completed its sixth year in Kirtipur with 12 students enrolled. This continues to be a unique and exciting program that allows Nepali and U.S. faculty, students, and staff to study, live, and conduct research together.

Paris

At the start of the year, EDUCO moved into attractive new quarters in the heart of the Latin Quarter. Cornell Professors Alain Seznec (fall) and David Grossvogel (spring) as Resident Directors of the program during the year as EDUCO restructured its staff to include a permanent Administrative Director. After a national search, Dr. Monique Benesvy-Dressner was hired for the position. As part of its exchange agreements with Parisian institutions, Cornell hosted two graduate students from Paris VII and two undergraduates from Sciences Po during the year. Richard Descoings, Directeur of Po, visited Cornell to discuss expanded cooperation between our institutions.

Seville

Eleanor Dozier and Zulma Iguina of Cornell served as Resident Directors in 1998-99, adding to the strength of the Spanish language aspect of the program. They also other programs in Spain used by Cornell students who do not attend our Seville. At the end of the year, the program signed leases for a new office and a new apartment the Resident Director. Cornell hosted two graduate students from the University of as part of the agreement permitting our students to enroll at that university.

South Africa

Cornell Abroad hosted Dr. Roshen Kishun, President of the International Education Association of South Africa. Student Services Coordinator Libby Okihiro visited South Africa and Botswana to evaluate study abroad sites there.

Sweden

Eight students participated in the Swedish Child Care Practicum in the spring of 1999. Cornell Abroad and Wells College entered into an agreement to permit Wells students to join the program, which offers a model curriculum combining university instruction, a placement in a childcare institution, and close academic relations between the in Sweden and their faculty at Cornell.

United Kingdom

Although the United Kingdom continues to be a popular destination for Cornell students studying abroad, with 117 students in 1998-99, the increase of 3.5 percent was well the average for all destinations. In cooperation with Brown and Penn, Cornell supports office in London, ably staffed by Liz Simpson and Sue Welsford, to provide support for students in the UK. Beatrice Szekely, Cornell Abroad Associate Director, and Laura Study Abroad Advisor of the College of Industrial and Labor Relations, evaluated programs in the U.K. in which Cornell students regularly participate.

Other Program Activities

Director Richard Gaulton visited Sweden, Denmark, France, Germany, China, and Japan to review programs.

Cornell became an Associate Institution of IIES (Institute for the International Education of Students), one of the leading non-profit organizations conducting study abroad programs. Negotiations were completed for Cornell to become an associate member of Berlin Consortium, which operates a program based at the Free University.

An important change in Cornell's Financial aid policy with regard to external awards lead to increased outside Financial aid.

Students are being encouraged to explore options for study abroad that better reflect the quality and diversity of Cornell University.

TESTIMONIAL

JULIE ASHER (Human Ecology '99) attended the Swedish Practicum in Childcare and Family Policy in Göteborg during her junior year, confirming for her that she had made right choice by majoring in human development. "I was always interested in children education but felt wishy-washy about what to study for my first two years at Cornell," says.

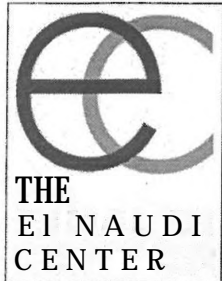
Cornell's program in Göteborg helped Julie make the connection, forging a link between child development and social policy. Julie appreciated being able to put her classroom learning to work in a real-world setting. The Swedish Practicum is a specially designed program of participant observation of childcare centers coupled with seminars taught by close colleagues of Cornell professors at Göteborg University's Pedagogen, or College Education. Julie worked three days a week alongside professionals at Bullerbyn daycare center with children whose families recently immigrated from the Middle East North Africa. Pioneers in social programs such as universal childcare, the Swedes are currently grappling with difficult social issues related to their adjustment to multiculturalism, a topic that Julie studied intently.

Summing up her experience, Julie said, "Studying childcare and family life gives you an intimate view of Swedish culture. I don't think there is anything more helpful in understanding a culture than studying how people raise their children."

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The Fulbright Program



1998-1999 Annual Report

[Back to
Educational
Programs](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The Fulbright awards provide full support for post-graduate study and overseas for one academic year. Cornell's Fulbright Advisor is Milton J. former Director of the Einaudi Center and Emeritus Professor of

This Year's Highlights

This year, nine Comedians were recommended for selection to the bi-national in host countries and nine received awards for study or research in Bangladesh, Japan, Morocco, Venezuela, Hungary, Pakistan, Netherlands, Canada, and Singapore.

1998-1999 FULBRIGHT GRANT RECIPIENTS

Sandra Comstock, Bangladesh

Exploring the Civil Significance of Garment Manufacturers in Bangladesh

Evan Frisch, Japan

Becoming 'Kakehashi': Cultural Intermediaries in the Making of a New Asian Order

Jonathan Glasser, Morocco

Berber Cultural Revival in Morocco

Serena Heckler, Venezuela

Traditional Knowledge and Change: An Ethnobotanical Analysis of the Piaroa

Gabriel Pellathy, Hungary

The European Union and Hungary - A Competition Law Comparative Study

Cabeiri Robinson, Pakistan

Life Histories in Time and Space: Cultural Identity Among Migrant Groups in Muzaffarabad

Amy Roda, Netherlands

Does Plant Variety Affect the Abundance of a Predator?

Audrey Roy, Canada

First Nation Government and the Formation of Canadian Aboriginal Law

Matthew Semino, Singapore

Industrialization and the Functions of the Family in Singapore Society

"...At the core of the Asian financial crisis is a fundamental tension over how

harness the commercial windfall of globalism while managing the domestic economic, and social stresses caused by increased influences from abroad. As Southeast Asia modern, liberalized financial systems and open international capital markets, its political and economic environment remained characterized by government preferences weak government regulation of banks and private foreign borrowing. This combination region far more vulnerable to exchange rate risk and balance-of-payment pressures. The these vulnerabilities has been dramatic political change, economic recession, unemployment, surging inflation, and collapsing imports throughout the region...

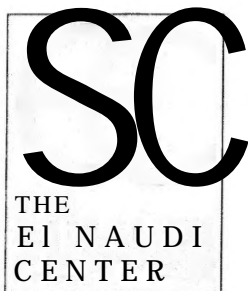
"...I discovered from [my] experience that while one can in theory recognize that there distinctly different cultures in the world, it is impossible to really feel the difference, physically and mentally, without being thrown directly into that culture. It was an emotional and intellectual [experience] that I had never previously encountered...

"...Overall, my inter cultural experiences and the observations that I have made of social, and political relations within Singapore and other Southeast Asian nations have with a useful foundation for the study and practice of law. The opportunities for cultural exchange provided by the Fulbright Scholarship have confirmed my belief that law does in geographic or cultural isolation. As the social, political, and economic systems of nations become even more interconnected and interdependent, so too will the legal countries. Already, an increasing proportion of what most lawyers do brings them into with this transnational system. The globalization of law is a reality that all judges, legal academics must be prepared to incorporate into their professional practices...

"...I believe that my experience as a Fulbright Scholar will allow me, over the next three law school and in my future career, to challenge the most fundamental premises of system. Most importantly though, the international exposure that I have gained from the Fulbright Scholarship has begun to prepare me for the global environment in which I practice law and ultimately fulfill my commitment to international public service. "

-Matthew Semino, Fulbright
Singapore

International Students and Scholars Office



1998-1999

Annual Report

[Back to
Educational
Programs](#)

[Back to Main](#)

[To Program
Website](#)

The International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO) assists individual international students (current and former), foreign academic staff, and accompanying family members by advising on federal immigration, tax and labor regulations, counseling on personal, academic, and cultural matters, promoting cross-cultural awareness in the Cornell community through educational programming.

ISSO Staff

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

Brendan O'Brien, Director

Gang Wang, Associate Director

Laura Taylor, Assistant Director

Stephanie Henkel, Administrative Manager

John Herson, Foreign Scholar Residence Coordinator

Wendy Lombardo, Student Services Associate

Denise Medeiros Souza, Student Services Associate

Donna Bamforth, Administrative Assistant

Mary Wheaton, Administrative Assistant

Cindy Ausitic, Administrative Assistant

Highlights

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for fall 1998 was at a record high with 2,640 international students from 11 geographic areas enrolled at Cornell. Of these, 1732 were graduate or professional and 908 were undergraduates. Another 1,080 teaching and research scholars were or visited campus in the 1998-99 academic year. ISSO compiles and organizes statistics* international students and scholars at Cornell and at 10 Ivy League and other. These statistics are published each spring and distributed to Cornell departments and of campus contacts.

WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Orientation Programs

Early Arrival Undergraduate Orientation-Prepare Program: Approximately 130 international students participated in four days of structured activities with the assistance of approximately 40 returning international student volunteers.

Graduate and Professional Student Orientation Programs: These sessions included programs on academic success at Cornell and legal issues for international students plus a large welcome reception with Graduate School Dean Walter Cohen and the assistant dean of Ithaca as the main speakers. Over 23 student organizations staffed welcome displays and the networking reception. At the beginning of the spring semester, orientation took the form of a one-day program for graduate and undergraduate students together.

Training Seminars

Approximately 400 students attended Fall and Spring seminars on "Visas and Immigration" presented in cooperation with the University Career Center and a local firm specializing in immigration law. A similar program was tailored to international MBA students in the Johnson Graduate School of Management.

Eight seminars on tax preparation were presented in cooperation with the IRS, the New York State Tax Bureau, and local tax volunteers. The sessions attracted an average of 80 students and scholars.

CULTURAL EVENTS

ISSO continued to host the International Coffee Hour, a weekly informal get-together for international and U.S. students. The popular Culture Nights featured a Chinese New Year Celebration as well as Turkish and Arab culture. Each event attracted from 200 to 400 guests.

PROGRAM SUPPORT SERVICES

ISSO has cooperated with the Graduate School, the Big Red Barn, and the Off-Campus Housing Office to establish the new Off-Campus Housing Center to assist incoming graduate and professional students in locating appropriate accommodations.

In 1998-99, ISSO staff organized student trips to Boston, Niagara Falls, New York City, and Washington, DC.

During the Fall semester, the International Students Program Board (ISPB) sponsored the Second Annual International Dance Workshop and co-sponsored events with over 30 international student groups. In the Spring, the group held a month-long International Festival and sponsored a meeting for leaders of international student organizations.

The Exchange Visitor Program (J-1 visa) hosted 1,080 researchers and teachers at Ithaca campus in 1998-99, and the Foreign Scholars Relocation Service helped over foreign academic visitors locate housing, including accommodations for several semina conference groups. The Office also assisted 161 foreign temporary workers on H-1B employed in academic and research positions and facilitated the legal process for the of 27 permanent international faculty.

Fifty-two undergraduate students received scholarships based on financial need. In ISSO staff administered general emergency loans and financial aid to support graduate students nearing the end of their studies. In total, over \$1.3 million in aid was disbursed to 140 international students.

Asian students experiencing financial difficulties received emergency funding from through two separate programs, one administered by NAFSA Association of Educators and the other by the Institute for International Education.

ISSO maintains close communication with the international population at Cornell its monthly electronic newsletter, listservs, web page, and more than 30 handouts on a range of subjects from how to survive Ithaca winters to managing tax information.

OTHER CONNECTIONS

Campus Club International Committee

This group of community volunteers sponsors an active International Flospitality for international students, International Women's Groups, English classes for over 100 spouses of international students and scholars, and a successful host family program.

Ithaca's Global Village

Ithaca's Global Village, sponsored by a NAFSA Coop Grant, was a cooperative effort Noyes Community Center and the Greater Ithaca Activities Center. International studen organizations from Cornell provided unique interactive workshops to enhance understanding in Ithaca and surrounding school districts.

LEGAL CONCERNS

In response to Federal over-regulation of academic exchanges both in terms of and taxation, ISSO and the Office of Government Affairs worked together to increase number of H1-B temporary workers eligible for work authorization.

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Mustapha	<i>Rice Cultivars</i>	Africa	Atmosphere	MECIS
Chavez, Mercedes	<i>Land Use Conflict in Riung, Flores</i>	Indonesia	CRP	ISP, SEAP
Cordova, Ana	<i>Urban Water Management in Mexico</i>	Mexico	Nat. Resources	LASP, GradSchool, MECIS
Croft, Jon	<i>Conflict Management/Nat. Resources</i>	Bolivia	IARD	LASP, MECIS
Curtis, Steven	<i>Urban Youth in Nepal</i>	Nepal	Music	SAP, MECIS
Debiec, John	<i>Agroforestry Practices /Soil Conservation</i>	Honduras	International Agriculture/Rural Development	CPARN, LASP, MECIS
Deibler, Kathryn	<i>1 Aroma Analysis 1 Comparisons</i>	Italy/UK	Food Science	Graduate School
Dietz, Kelly	<i>1 Comparative Study of Activism at the UN</i>	Switzerland	Sociology	CSA, EAP, MECIS
Dominguez, Ivan	<i>Evaluation of Colombian Valorization</i>	Colombia	CRP	ISP, LASP
Dossa, Ekwe	<i>Nutrient Status of Soil</i>	Africa	SCAS	CIIFAD, IAD, Grad School
Erbil, Tansel	<i>The Turkish Advertising Sector</i>	Turkey	CRP	IES, ISP
Ficke, Andrea	<i>Ontogenic Resistance</i>	Australia	Plant Pathology	Grad School
Fisher, Jaimey	<i>German film- Juvenile Relinquence</i>	Germany	German Studies	IES, Grad School, MECIS
Friedman, Sara	<i>Changing Conceptions in SE China</i>	China	Anthropology	EAP, Grad School, MECIS
Ghassem-Fachandi, P.	<i>Nationalization of Hindu-Muslim Conflicts</i>	India	Anthropology	PSP, SAP
Goldberg, Alison	<i>Food Security Planning</i>	Africa	CRP	IAD, ISP, MECIS
Gordy, Katherine	<i>Restructuring of Cuban Economy</i>	Mexico	Government	ISP, MECIS
Guptill, Amy	<i>Nourishing Development- The P.R. Food System</i>	Puerto Rico	Developmental Sociology	LASP, MECIS
Guvheya, Gibson	<i>Smallholder Cotton Production</i>	Africa	Agricultural Economics	CIIFAD, IAD, MECIS
Hall, Derek	<i>Japan & International Political Ecology of South East Asia</i>	Japan	Government	EAP, IPE, SEAP
Hemment, Julie	<i>Post-Communist Civil Society in Russia</i>	Russia	Anthropology	CPARN, PSP, MECIS
Heurich, Tanya	<i>Transforming Nat IDs; Indigenous Education</i>	Ecuador	Dev. Sociology	LASP, MECIS
Himel, Jeffrey	<i>Restoring Agricultural Water Control</i>	Thailand	ABEN	CIIFAD, SEAP

Hiney, David	<i>Young Adults in Rural Bolivia</i>	Bolivia	IARD	CPARN, LASP, MECIS
Jackson, Stephen	<i>International Competitiveness</i>	Australia	Government	IPE, MECIS
Jacobs, Mark	<i>Dynamics of Trust/Multinational Investm.</i>	China	Sociology	EAP, MECIS
Ji, Mi	<i>China's Foreign Policy making</i>	China	Government	EAP, IPE, Grad School, MECIS
Kiiti, Ndunge	<i>Aids Education in Africa</i>	Africa	Communication	IAD, Grad School, MECIS
Lach, Lori	<i>Argentine Ant in South Africa</i>	Africa	Natural Resources	Grad School
Lahiri, Smita	<i>Folk-Catholic Practitioners & Politics</i>	Philippines	Anthropology	SEAP, Grad School, MECIS
Larsen, Shannon	<i>Constraints in Pub/Private Partnerships</i>	Thailand	CRP	ISP, SEAP, MECIS
Lee, Rebecca	<i>Nation Formation Project in Chile</i>	Chile	Romance Studies	LASP, Grad School
Lezaun, Javier	<i>E. U. Epidemiological Policy/BSE</i>	Scotland	STS	CSA, IES
Livshultz, Tatyana	<i>Systematics/Evolution of Ant Assocs.</i>	Philippines	Plant Biology	Grad School
Long, Jennifer	<i>Dev. of Nutritionally Improved Maize</i>	Africa	Plant Breeding	CPIN
Lust, Aleksander	<i>Communist Refounding?</i>	Germany/France	Government	CSA, IES
Lybbert, Travis	<i>A Bioprospecting Based Boom</i>	Africa	Agricultural Economics	CED, CIIFAD, MECIS
Ma, Hongnan	<i>Conceiving Womanhood</i>	China	Anthropology	EAP, MECIS
Martins, Leda	<i>The Macuxi Case - Local & Global</i>	Brazil	Anthropology	LASP, PDP, Grad School
Mbozi, Emmy	<i>Marketing Needs - Small-scale Farmers</i>	Africa	Education	IAD, Grad School
McGrath, Thomas	<i>Militarism/For. Relations: Yunnan Prov.</i>	United Kingdom	History	EAP
McIntire, Gabrielle	<i>Memory, Time, Desire / Eliot & V. Woolf</i>	United Kingdom	English	Grad School
Mendoza, Guillermo	<i>Arid Watershed in Mexico</i>	Mexico	ABEN	LASP, Grad School, MECIS
Menon, Purnima	<i>Maternal Caring Behaviors</i>	Bangladesh	Nutrition	CPIN, SAP, Grad School, MECIS
Mensah-Dartey, V.	<i>Human Services Programs in Ghana</i>	Africa	Human Services Studies	IAD, MECIS
Mills, Katherine	<i>Fisheries / Conservation-Nearshore Reefs</i>	Philippines	Natural Resources	SEAP, MECIS

Misra, Neeta	<i>Food Rationing as a Safety Net</i>	Cuba	CRP	ISP, MECIS
Mohan, Dia	<i>Political Consciousness through Theatre</i>	India	Developmental Sociology	CPARN, SAP, MECIS
Park, Eunyun	<i>East Asian Social Movements</i>	Korea/Japan	Sociology	EAP
Parthasarathy, S.	<i>Politics of Breast Cancer/ US & Gr. Britain</i>	UK/Belgium	STS	CSA, Grad School, MECIS
Reilly, John	<i>Organic Farming Methods: Tech Knowledge</i>	Costa Rica	IARD	LASP, MECIS
Roy, Devparna	<i>Promoting Agr. Biotechnology - India</i>	India	Developmental Sociology	CIIFAD
Rwampororo, Rosern	<i>The Role of Social Capital on Poverty</i>	Africa	Developmental Sociology	IAD, Grad School
Sabio, Eduardo	<i>On-Site Preparatory Activities</i>	Philippines	Education	Grad School
Sandoval, Gabriela	<i>Tobacco Feven Globalization, Gender, Wk.</i>	Dominican Rep.	CRP	ISP, LASP, MECIS
Sansoucy, Lisa	<i>Japan between Two Asias</i>	Japan	Government	CPIN, MECIS
Savella, Maria Theresa	<i>Intensive Program / Malay & Indonesian</i>	Malaysia	Linguistics	Grad School
Schetter, Oliver	<i>Urbanization Processes/Fed. Dist., Brazil</i>	Brazil	International Development	IPE, ISP, MECIS
Schlaepfer, Martin	<i>Edge effects/ Mechanisms-Frogs, Lizards</i>	Costa Rica	Natural Resources	Grad School
Sheriff, Suhail	<i>The Internet & its Implications in Zanzibar</i>	Africa	International Development	IAD, MECIS
Sherper, Kevin	<i>Of Mains, Drains, Taxes - Colombia</i>	Colombia	CRP	ISP, LASP, MECIS
Sobieszcyk, Teresa	<i>Northern Thai Workers for Short-term</i>	Thailand	Developmental Sociology	PDP, SEAP, MECIS
Solh, Amira	<i>Credit Programs/Matruh Bedouin Women</i>	Egypt	CRP	CNSEP, ISP, MECIS
Staples, Amy	<i>Desiring Women</i>	France	Romance Studies	Grad School
Stem, Caroline	<i>Micro-enterprises / Protected Area Mgmt.</i>	Ecuador	Nat. Resources	LASP, MECIS
Stevens, John	<i>Indigenous Rights and the U.N.</i>	Denmark/Switz.	Anthropology	CSA, PSP, Grad School, MECIS
Suazo, Hector	<i>Market Demand of Honduran Plantains</i>	El Salvador	IARD	LASP, MECIS
Swider, Sarah	<i>Transnational Activists /Asian Labor Movemnt</i>	Philippines/Hong Kong	ILR	EAP, IPE, MECIS
Sydenstricker-Neto, J.	<i>Land Use Dynamics/Local Orgs/Amazon</i>	Brazil	Developmental Sociology	CIIFAD, ISP, LASP, Grad School, MECIS

Thomas, Megan	<i>Filipino Nationalism/US-Phil. Diplomacy</i>	Philippines	Government	PSP, SEAP, Grad School, MECIS
Todzia, Lisa	<i>Sexuality, Identity & Tech/Cont. Malaysia</i>	Malaysia	Anthropology	SEAP, Grad School
Torres, Jenna	Language Choice among Bilinguals	Spain	Romance Studies	IES, MECIS
Van Atta, Sydney	<i>Nationalism and the Case of Scotland</i>	Scotland/UK	Government	CSA, IES, MECIS
Vasily, Laurie Ann	<i>Learning /Partitipcation in Community Dev.</i>	Nepal	Education	CPARN, SAP, MECIS
Webb, Colleen	<i>Evolutionary Genetics of Extinction</i>	Russia	Ecology & Evolutionary Biology	Grad School
White, Pamela	<i>Cocculus and Related Genera</i>	Yemen	Plant Biology	CNSEP, Grad School, MECIS
Yasukawa, Miho f	<i>Search for Study of Japanese Anarchism</i>	Japan	Asian Studies	EAP
Zhang, Tongxiao	<i>Migration in China: 86-90 & 91-95</i>	China	Developmental Sociology	PDP, MECIS

Abbreviations

CED Center for Economic Development

CSA Comparative Societal Analysis

CNSEP Contemporary Near Eastern Studies Program

CIIFAD Cornell Institute for International Food, Agriculture and Development

CPARN Cornell Participatory Action Research Network

CPIN Cornell Program in International Nutrition

EAP East Asia Program

FNPP Food and Nutritional Policy Program

GGC Gender and Global Change

IAD Institutue for African Development

IES Institute for European Studies

IPE International Political Economy

ISP International Studies in Planning

LASP Latin American Studies Program

PSP Peace Studies Program

PDP Population and Development Program

SAP South Asia Program

SEAP Southeast Asia Program

MECIS Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies

Mario Einaudi Center Program Directory 1998-99

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