# Table of Contents

**Introduction**
- People 3
- Research Activities 4
- Library 5
- Finances 9

**Research and Seminar Programs**
- Africa 11
- Asia 11
- Canada and U.S.-Canada Relations 12
- Communist and Postcommunist Countries 15
- Director’s Seminar 17
- Ethics and International Relations 18
- Fellows Program 19
- Global Communications and International Relations 25
- International and Area Studies 25
- International Conflict Analysis and Resolution 33
- International Environmental Affairs 36
- Japan and U.S.-Japan Relations 37
- Middle East 42
- Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival 48
- Performance of Democracies 45
- Political Development 48
- Political Economy 48
- Reforming the Welfare State 52
- South Asia 53
- Strategic Studies 54
- Student Programs 60
- Transnational Security 65
- U.S. Foreign Policy 67

**Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars**
- 69

**Publications**
- 76

**Research Interests**
- 90

**Administration**
- 102
  - Visiting Committee 102
  - Executive Committee 102
  - International Advisory Committee 103
  - Staff 104
In the spring of 1998 it was renamed the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs in gratitude for the magnificent endowment established by Albert and Celia Weatherhead and the Weatherhead Foundation.

The Center is the largest international research center within Harvard University’s Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The core interests of the Weatherhead Center are broadly defined to encompass research on international, transnational, and comparative topics (both contemporary and historical) and include rigorous policy analysis as well as the study of specific countries and regions besides the United States.

The Center is structured to encourage the highest practical level of personal and intellectual interaction among a diverse community of scholars and practitioners. It is distinctive in its recognition that knowledge is a product not only of individual academic research, but also of vigorous, sustained intellectual dialogue among scholars and nonacademic experts. To stimulate this dialogue, the Center sponsors a wide array of seminars, research programs, workshops, and conferences. These activities encourage interaction among resident affiliates and involve a wide variety of scholars, government and military officials, corporate executives, and other practitioners from around the world.

The results of Center research are made available to the public policy community through books, working papers, articles, reports, seminars and lectures, as well as through the personal participation of Center members in policy planning and decision making in governments and institutions outside the university.

The Center is headed by a faculty director who is assisted by an executive director. Guidance on matters of substance and policy is provided by an executive committee, primarily composed of senior Harvard faculty involved in Center-sponsored programs. Professor Jorge I. Domínguez, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, continued as director of the Center. James A. Cooney came to the Center as executive director in November 1998.

The Center’s offices are located in Coolidge Hall, on the Harvard University campus in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
PEOPLE
The most important resource at the Center is the diverse group of people affiliated with it. In addition to the small permanent staff, some two hundred faculty members, visiting scholars, practitioners, and students are normally associated with the Center, representing approximately thirty-five nationalities.

Faculty
Senior and junior members of the Harvard faculty form the intellectual core of the Center. In addition to its twelve resident faculty members, the Center has a broad network of faculty from many disciplines and schools within Harvard who regularly contribute to the development and administration of research programs and activities. The Center is also the locus of four endowed professorships in international affairs, international economics, national security and military affairs, and Canadian studies. The Center’s faculty associates, numbering seventy-three in 1999, may apply for Center research funds and fellowships.

Fellows
Each year, the Center’s Fellows Program invites approximately twenty senior diplomats, military officers, journalists, politicians, and other nonacademic professionals active in the field of international affairs to spend a year at the Center in advanced study, research, and writing. This group, which is typically drawn from some fifteen countries, constitutes an important and direct link with the contemporary realities of global politics and provides the Center with the unique perspectives of nonacademic practitioners.

Visiting Scholars
The Center provides research affiliations for academics on leave from institutions outside of Harvard, enabling them to pursue their research interests with the benefits of interaction with other Center members and access to the extensive library system and other resources of Harvard University.

Postdoctoral Fellows
The Center provides research affiliations for recent doctoral degree recipients pursuing research in areas relevant to Weatherhead Center programs. For the 1998-99 year, postdoctoral fellowships went to scholars for conducting research on strategic and national security studies, international and area studies, transnational security, a comparison of Japanese electronic industries, and U.S.-Japanese trade policy.

Associates
Center associates include individuals from outside Harvard who are active in Weatherhead Center research programs and seminars.

Graduate Students
The Center annually supports selected doctoral candidates writing research dissertations by offering them office space, computer support, modest funding for travel, and access to the Center’s programs and activities. Harvard students participate through the graduate student associates from the Departments of Sociology, Government, History, Economics, and Anthropology, as well as the Committee on Political Economy and Government and the Law School. Students from other institutions also received Weatherhead Center-sponsored research fellowships for work in strategic and national security studies, international and area studies, and transnational security. In addition, the Center received grants from the
Mellon and MacArthur Foundations to support the work of several doctoral candidates.

Undergraduate Students
The Center supports the activities of the Weatherhead Center Student Council, which works to bridge the Center and the Harvard undergraduate community. The Center offers travel grants to undergraduates doing research for their senior honors theses. In 1998-99, five undergraduates received this support, and two were honorary associates.

Staff
The Weatherhead Center staff includes thirty-four individuals. A core administrative staff oversees financial matters, publications, conference organization, personnel, and other administrative issues. In addition, professional and support staff manage the administrative affairs of each Weatherhead Center program.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES
Weatherhead Center research is conducted through a wide range of activities. In addition to the eight programs at the Center, numerous topical and regional seminar series and working groups meet throughout the year. The Center also sponsors and co-sponsors many conferences, most of which take place at Harvard. The Center’s Annual Toulouse Conference takes place at the Toulouse Conference Center in Toulouse, France. The Center also awards faculty research grants for travel and activities in connection with individual projects. An overview of the 1998-99 research activities follows.

Research Programs and Seminar Series
The Center’s current research programs fall into three broad categories—international relations, regional studies, and prospects for domestic peace, democracy, and markets. In addition, research is conducted within the Fellows Program and the various student programs.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Ethics and International Relations. A seminar on ethics and international relations meets regularly to discuss philosophical issues in international affairs.

Global Communication and International Relations. Co-sponsored by the Program on Information Resources Policy, this seminar explores the impact of communication and information technology on global security and economic, political, and cultural relations.

Globalization and Culture. Participants in the Globalization and Culture Seminar are an interdisciplinary group of faculty, research associates, and graduate students. Seminars address issues related to the apparent emergence of global cultures.

International Conflict Analysis and Resolution. The Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution (PICAR) is committed to advancing the understanding of international and intergroup conflicts, and to developing interactive, problem-solving processes for managing or resolving such conflicts.

National Security and Strategic Studies. Much of the work on national security at the Center is conducted under the auspices of the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, which was created as an entity within the Center in July 1989 with funds from the John M. Olin Foundation and the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation. This program conducts basic research on crucial topics of security.
and strategy with a view to illuminating the security problems facing the United States and its allies. Regular seminars are held on national security and strategy and arms control; smaller seminar series are held on economics and national security, the Middle East, and civil-military relations.

**Transnational Security.** Created in 1995, the MacArthur Transnational Security Project is jointly run by the Weatherhead Center and the Center for International Studies at MIT and focuses on the theme of personal and group security and transnational society. It consists of a Harvard-MIT interdisciplinary joint seminar; Working Group I on "Exit Problems": Secession and Migration, Human Rights and Refugees; Working Group II on International Economic Security; and two predoctoral fellowships.

**U.S. Foreign Policy.** Although not organized into a formal research program, each year many scholars at the Center examine issues concerning U.S. foreign policy and its implications. The Center hosts a U.S. foreign policy seminar, and the Global Communications and International Relations Seminar, co-sponsored by the Program on Information Resources Policy, which often touches on issues concerning communication technologies in foreign policy.

**REGIONAL STUDIES**

**International and Area Studies.** The Center administers the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies. The Academy provides significant fellowship support to a small group of exceptional young scholars who are able to combine disciplinary excellence in the social sciences with a strong regional focus of application.

**U.S.-Japan.** The primary purpose of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations is to bring Japanese and U.S. researchers together to work on critical issues in relations between these two countries. In the 1990s, much research and discussion has focused on Japan’s expanding international role in the fields of development, environmental protection, energy, and security. The Center also sponsors seminar series on several regions and countries: Africa, Asia, food security, Canada and U.S.-Canada relations, the Middle East, and South Asia.

**PROSPECTS FOR DOMESTIC PEACE, DEMOCRACY, AND MARKETS**

**Communist and Postcommunist Countries.** The Center sponsored two seminars on this topic. A faculty seminar examined how communist and postcommunist countries have responded to a set of similar challenges to their political legitimacy. The seminar on Post-Communist Economic Transformations provided an overview of the main issues of postsocialist transition: political transformation, stabilization, liberalization, transfer of property rights, institutional changes, reform of the welfare state and social security.

**Comparative Issues of Reforming the Welfare State.** This seminar sought to bring a comparative and interdisciplinary approach to the study of reforms and reform options for welfare state institutions throughout the world.

**International Conflict Analysis and Resolution.** The Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution works to advance the understanding of international and interethnic conflicts and to develop problem-solving processes.
Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival.
The Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival studies situations of conflict in order to better understand their nature and the capabilities of nonviolent actions in support of human rights and civil liberties.

Performance of Democracies. The Research Workshop on the Performance of Democracies focuses on both the challenges and problems of existing democracies and the transition to democracy.

Political Development. In the area of comparative politics, the Center co-sponsors with MIT the Joint Seminar on Political Development (JOSPOD), which has been meeting regularly since 1963.

Political Economy. Three groups worked in the area of political economy during the 1998-99 academic year: an informal faculty discussion group on political economy; the Research Group on the Political Economy of European Integration; and the Research Workshop on Positive Political Economy.

Conferences
Fifteen conferences were sponsored or co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center during the 1998-99 academic year:

"Border Controls, Economic Integration, and State Power" (see Harvard Academy section).
"Citizenship Claims: Social Movements and Globalization" (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"Cultural Values and Human Progress" (see Harvard Academy section).
"Explaining African Economic Growth Performance" (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"The Foreign Policies of the Major Powers in the 20th and 21st Centuries" (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"Graduate Student Associate Conference: Globalization and Democratization" (see the Student Programs section).
"Graduate Students Conference for Harvard/Stockholm/Oxford Students" (see the Student Programs section).
"Inter-American Conference" (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"International Economic and Financial Management in the 21st Century," the Weatherhead Center’s annual conference in Toulouse, France (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"The Kosovar Conflict and Its Implications for the Post-Communist World," a Harvard Academy Special Seminar (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"NOMOS 1999: Resuming Economic Growth in Latin America" (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"Political Economy of European Integration Meeting" (see Political Economy section).
"South Asia's Nuclear Dilemma" (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"What Difference Does Nation Make? Canadian/American Cultures of Sexuality and Consumption," co-sponsored by the Committee on Degrees in Women's Studies (see the Special Conferences, Lectures, and Seminars section).
"Conference on Strategy and National Security," the John M. Olin Institutes fourteenth annual Wannoo conference (see the Strategic Studies section).
Travel and Research Grants

Eleven faculty members received Weatherhead Center travel or research grants for:

- Research assistance for two projects on "jurisdiction shopping" and dispute resolution in Canada-U.S. trade — Marc Busch.
- Research for TradeWarriors: States, Firms and Strategic Trade Policy in High Technology Competition — Marc Busch.
- Research for book project on integrating China into the world economy — Richard Cooper.
- Research trip to India and research assistant — Devesh Kapur.
- Research assistance for project entitled "State Banks and Growth" — Rafael La Porta.
- Indexing and research support for project on international human rights regimes — Andrew Moravcsik.
- Research assistance for two books one on civic disengagement domestically, and the second on its international manifestation — Robert Putnam.
- Research assistance for project entitled "The Historical Evolution of Terrorist Movements"— Louise Richardson.
- Research assistance for project entitled "Inequality in the World Economy" — Dani Rodrik.

Library

The Weatherhead Center for International Affairs Library supports the Center’s current research needs, primarily through the library’s journal collection, but also as an entrance to the vast Harvard library system. The Weatherhead Center librarian works to direct patrons to the most appropriate collections at any of the more than ninety libraries at Harvard, as well as to libraries not a part of Harvard. Records for the Weatherhead Center library’s 6,000 volumes and 80-plus journals are available on HOLLIS (Harvard’s online public catalog). HOLLIS contains records for most of Harvard’s libraries, providing access to millions of titles. Access to the database is available via the many HOLLIS terminals located throughout the library system, or from any home or office computer linked to Harvard’s High Speed Data Network or the Internet.

The Weatherhead Center Library facilitates access to the Internet for the Center’s research community. The Center has its own homepage (http://data.fas.harvard.edu/cfia) on the World Wide Web. This site includes links to programs within the Weatherhead Center and other Centers in Coolidge Hall, as well as links to resources throughout Harvard, the United States, and the world that are of interest to the international relations research community. In addition, the site makes available the Center’s weekly calendar and abstracts of Weatherhead Center working papers. Lastly, the library Web page offers tips on searching, library policy information, and schedule and hours, as well as electronic book renewal for Weatherhead Center Library books.

The Weatherhead Center Library is located in the basement of Coolidge Hall along with the libraries of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, the Documentation Center for Contemporary Japan, and the Davis Center for Russian Research.
FINANCES

Contributors
The Center wishes to acknowledge the support of all contributors. In addition to those listed below, there are several donors who wish to remain anonymous.

Akiyama Aiseikan
Amoco Foundation
BankBoston
Fondation Rogette
Robert Bosch Stiftung
Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation
Carthage Foundation
Catsia
CRB Foundation
Dillon Fund
Forbes Inc.
Ford Foundation
Foundation for Middle East Peace
Government of Norway
Harvard-Radcliffe International Relations Council
Hauser Foundation, Inc.
The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
Diego Hidalgo
Inter-American Dialogue
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Monitor Co., Inc.
North Shore Foundation
Northrop Grumman Corporation
Norwottoc Charitable Trust
John M. Olin Foundation
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Fritz Thyssen Stiftung
United States Information Agency
United States Institute of Peace
Virtual Research Associates, Inc.
Weatherhead Foundation
Richard D. Wittrup
## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

### INCOME

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### BALANCE

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THE WEATHERHEAD CENTER FOSTERS RESEARCH ON AFRICA THROUGH ITS CO-SponsorSHIP WITH THE HARVARD INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEATHERHEAD CENTER/HIID ENHANCED JOINT SEMINAR ON AFRICA. THE SEMINAR BRINGS SCHOLARS OF AFRICA TO HARVARD TO PRESENT PAPERS ON CONTEMPORARY DEVELOPMENTS IN THE REGION’S ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL AFFAIRS. MEETING BIWEEKLY, THE SEMINAR ATTRACTIONS FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN AFRICA FROM HARVARD AND THE LARGER BOSTON AREA.

WEATHERHEAD CENTER/HIID ENHANCED JOINT SEMINAR ON AFRICA

CHAIRS: ROBERT BATES (FALL), MALCOLM MCPHERSON, AND DANIEL POSNER (SPRING).

OCTOBER 8
“POST-Independence Politics in Africa: A New Departure or Re-Enactment of Previous Errors?” GRETCHEN BAUER, DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE.

OCTOBER 22
“Leadership and Economic Development in Africa,” CLIVE GRAY, HARVARD INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

NOVEMBER 12
“Revenge of the ‘Old Africans’: U.S. Policy, Human Rights, and the Newest Congo Crisis,” PETER ROSENBLOOM, PROJECT DIRECTOR, HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM, HARVARD LAW SCHOOL.

DECEMBER 10
“Africa and the Donors: Whither the Partnership 40 Years into Independence?” JERRY WOLGIN, DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, BUREAU FOR AFRICA, USAID.

FEBRUARY 18

MARCH 4
“Constraints on Sustained Development in Africa,” ARTHUR GODSMITH, VISITING SCHOLAR, HIID.

MARCH 18
“Deconstructing Market Liberalization: Agricultural Commercialization in Malawi,” PAULINE PETERS, DEVELOPMENT ADVISOR, HIID; LECTURER, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

MARCH 25
“Causes and Consequences of Civil War,” PAUL COLLIER, DIRECTOR, DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH GROUP, WORLD BANK.

APRIL 22
“Democratization and the African Military,” BILL FOLTZ, H. J. HEINZ PROFESSOR, AFRICAN STUDIES AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, YALE UNIVERSITY.

APRIL 29
“Instability and Violence in Africa,” ROBERT BATES, EATON PROFESSOR OF THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT, HARVARD UNIVERSITY; FACULTY FELLOW IN THE HARVARD INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

ASIA

ASIA FOOD SECURITY SEMINAR

IN 1998-99, WEATHERHEAD CENTER ASSOCIATE ROB PAARLBORG AND VISITING SCHOLAR RAYMOND HOPKINSS CO-CHAIR A SERIES OF SEMINARS ON FOOD SECURITY ISSUES IN ASIA.
This seminar was administered through the Asia Center, and supported by the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation. It was designed in part as a prelude to an Asia Center conference on Natural Disasters and Food Security in Asia held April 30-May 1, 1999. Regular attendance at this seminar included scholars from the Asia Center, the Weatherhead Center, the Kennedy School of Government, other Harvard institutes, and from a number of other centers and universities in the Boston area.

Co Chairs: Rob Paarlberg and Raymond Hopkins

October 28

November 10

December 16

February 10

March 24

April 30-May 1
“Natural Disasters and Food Security in Asia,” Asia Center conference co-chaired by Rob Paarlberg and Raymond Hopkins.

CANADA AND U.S.-CANADA RELATIONS

Harvard Canada Seminar
The Harvard Canada Seminar examines Canadian domestic and international economic, political and constitutional issues. Presentations were made by scholars, public figures, and experts in various fields. The seminar attracted Canadians and Americans, including faculty, visiting scholars, students and people from the wider community. The Canada Seminar provides Harvard faculty and students with a window on Canadian scholarly and public life. It facilitates the understanding of America’s closest ally and largest trading partner. It also provides rich opportunities for scholars engaged in comparative studies, because Canada and the United States must respond to very similar sets of economic and social challenges, yet with quite distinct institutional frameworks and historical legacies, and because Canada’s experience of deep linguistic and regional divisions and fundamental constitutional conflict has important parallels with many other societies around the world.

The seminar was chaired in the fall by Brian Mandell, Kennedy School of Government, and in the spring by Richard Simeon, Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies and Professor of Government, Harvard University, January-December 1998, and Professor of Political Science and Law, University of Toronto.

September 21
“Courting Secession: an Analysis of the Supreme Court of Canada’s Decision on the Quebec Reference,” a panel with Peter Hogg.
Osgoode Hall Law School, York University; Andrée Lajoie, Professor of Law, Université de Montréal; Yves-Marie Morissette, Professor of Law, McGill University; and Anne-Marie Slaughter, Professor, Harvard Law School.

October 5

October 6

October 19

October 26
“Euthanasia by Confusion,” Margaret Somerville, Professor of Law, Medicine and Philosophy, McGill University.

November 23
“Northern Ireland: the Road to the Good Friday Agreement,” General John de Chastelain, Member, International Commission on Decommissioning for Northern Ireland and former Ambassador to the United States.

November 30
Québec Provincial Election Returns televised live by satellite. Co-sponsored by the Kennedy School Canadian Caucus and the Government of Québec.

November 30
“Voice, Loyalty and Exit: NGOs, Humanitarian Assistance, and Complex Emergencies,” Janice Stein, Harrowton Professor of Conflict Resolution, University of Toronto. Co-sponsored with the Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution.

December 15
“Canada’s Self-Determination Challenge: First Nations and Québec,” a panel with Phil Fontaine, National Chief, Assembly of First Nations; Claire L’Heureux-Dubé, Justice, Supreme Court of Canada; Richard Simeon, Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies. Co-sponsored by the Harvard Law School Human Rights Program and the Harvard University Native American Program.

March 1
“Treaty Making in British Columbia, Canada,” Wendy John, Associate Regional Director General, Indian and Northern Affairs, BC Region, Canada. Co-sponsored with the Harvard University Native American Program.

March 15
“Judges, Politicians and Rights: The Public Interest and Political Accountability,” Rosalie Silberman Abella, Justice, Ontario Court of Appeal.

April 9
“Artist on Fire: The Work of Joyce Wieland, An Evening of Film and Discussion about this Feminist Filmmaker,” Kay Armatage, Director, Graduate Collaborative Program in Women’s Studies, University of Toronto; Senior International Programmer, Toronto International Film Festival.
Convergence or Divergence? Path Dependency and Innovation in U.S. and Canadian Social Policies
The Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and The Study Group on Policy Reform in Advanced Industrial Societies, Center for European Studies
December 3-4, 1999
Co-chairs: Paul Pierson, Professor of Government, Center for European Studies; and Richard Simeon, Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, WCfIA.
Both the U.S. and Canada have experimented with fundamental change in a variety of social policies in recent years. This workshop brought together Canadian and American scholars and practitioners to discuss issues such as: What are the major trends at work in these two countries? Are social policy trends converging or diverging? What drives change? And what implications do changes have for the central values of the welfare state? Panels examined social security and public pensions, public welfare and health care policy.
December 3
Opening workshop dinner and discussion.
April 15

Session I: History Of Sexuality and/as National History (part 1)

Steven Maynard, Doctoral Candidate, Department of History, Queen’s University, Kingston, Ontario, “The Maple Leaf (Gardens) Forever: Sex, Canadian Historians, and National History.”


Roundtable discussion: Michael Bronski, Independent Scholar; and Mary Russo, Professor of Literature and Critical Theory, Hampshire College.

April 16

Session II: Distinctive Cultures of Consumption?

Cynthia Wright, Assistant Professor, Institute for Women’s Studies and Gender Studies, University of Toronto, “In and Out of Department Stores: Some Cross-Border Reflections on Race, Nation and Retailing.”

Alexandra Palmer, Nora E. Vaughan Fashion Costume Curator, Textiles and Costume Section, Royal Ontario Museum, “Couture, Culture and Consumption in Postwar Toronto.”


Roundtable discussion: Juliet Schor, Senior Lecturer in Women’s Studies, Harvard University; Lawrence Glickman, History Department, University of South Carolina, (1999 on leave at Harvard); Regina Blaszczyk, American Studies, Boston University.

Session III: History Of Sexuality and/as National History (part 2)


Becki Ross, Associate Professor, Sociology/Women’s Studies, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, “Loin Cloths, Feathers, and Floor Shows: Queering Striptease in Vancouver’s Postwar Cabaret Scene.”

Roundtable discussion: Carolyn Dean, Associate Professor, History Department, Brown University; and Robyn Ochs, Independent Academic and Editor, Bisexual Resource Guide 2000.

Closing Plenary
Facilitated by Joy Parr and Beth Hastie

COMMUNIST AND POSTCOMMUNIST COUNTRIES

Communist and Postcommunist Countries Seminar

From the 1970s to the 1990s, the countries of the world that had communist political systems faced certain similar challenges and responded to them in remarkably different ways. In the 1980s, all communist party leaderships confronted challenges to the political legitimacy of their rule, by the beginning of the 1990s, communist regimes
survived only in Cuba and East Asia. In the 1990s, nearly all communist and postcommunist countries confront crises of identity. In much of formerly communist Europe and the former Soviet Union, this takes the form of ethnic conflict, which has at times led to warfare, but such issues also arise where formerly separate territories amalgamated: the Germanies, Hong Kong and China. The communist and postcommunist worlds, in turn, pose stunning challenges in the redesign of the international system. China is an emerging superpower and Russia is groping for a new international role.

Harvard University has a stellar cast of faculty who work on nearly all communist and postcommunist countries as well as on virtually all the issues just noted. These faculty are associated with various departments and several research centers and institutes. Though many knew each other casually, they rarely had the opportunity to exchange views on scholarly matters of common concern. Thus, an all-faculty seminar on communist and postcommunist countries met four times on Tuesday afternoons during 1998-99 under the Weatherhead Center’s sponsorship. Each session was deliberately comparative, seeking to engage these scholars in thinking about themes that cut across various countries. In this fashion, the seminar harnessed the scholarly depth of the study of specific areas through comparative analysis.

November 17
“Distorting Mirrors: The Persistence of Division in Post-Cold War Korea and China,” William Kirby and Carter Eckert

April 19
“Language and Statehood in China and Ukraine,” James Watson and Roman Sporkul.

Communist and Postcommunist Economic Transformation Seminar
János Kornai, Allie S. Freed Professor of Economics and WCFIA affiliate, offered a seminar in the Fall 1998 semester entitled Communist and Postcommunist Economic Transformation. The seminar has been offered three times in the past four years, and it has primarily been attended by graduate students and advanced undergraduates of government, sociology, Russian and Chinese studies.

The seminar provided an overview of the main issues of postsocialist transition: political transformation, stabilization, liberalization, transfer of property rights, institutional changes, reform of the welfare state and social security.

Emphasis was placed on the positive analysis and appraisal of the experiences of the past few years. This was complemented by a survey of the main controversies and discussion of the main trends of thinking amongst policy-makers and academia alike. Although the themes of most lectures were firmly rooted in economics, political dimensions of economic issues were also probed.

Chair: János Kornai
September 24
“Introduction,” János Kornai

October 1

October 8
“Fiscal Developments Since the Transition Started,” Vito Tanzi, Director, International Monetary Fund.
Director's Seminar

Jorge I. Domínguez, the director of the Weatherhead Center, led these monthly sessions on subjects of current importance in international affairs. A tradition of the Center, these informal roundtable discussions are initiated by Fellows of the Center, who use their professional experience as points of departure to contribute their thoughts on the issues at hand. The seminars are of benefit to all members of the Center and to other interested individuals from the university community.

October 15

October 20
“Democracy and Reform in Eastern Europe,” Grzegorz Ekiert, Center for European Studies, Harvard University.

October 29
“Geography and Economic Transition,” Jeffrey Sachs, Director, Harvard Institute for International Development.

November 5

November 12
“Government in Transition,” Andrei Shleifer, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

November 19
“Reforming the State,” János Kornai.

December 3
“The Reform of the Health Sector,” János Kornai.

December 10

December 17
General Discussion

Since its inception seven years ago, the Seminar on Ethics and International Relations has provided a forum for scholars to explore a broad range of ethical issues with relevance to international relations. The seminar entertains two types of lectures. Some speakers address international ethics from a philosophical perspective, applying moral and political theory to problems such as humanitarian intervention, self-determination, and human rights. Other speakers take a more scientific approach, asking whether ethical ideas and norms affect the behavior of states and nonstate actors. The seminars were well attended and generated an ongoing dialogue among international relations scholars from the Weatherhead Center, the Government Department, and the Philosophy Department, and among the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Kennedy School of Government, the Divinity School, and other universities in the Boston area.

**Seminar on Ethics and International Relations**

**October 14**

“Cosmopolitanism in Question.” Professor Pratap Mehta, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**November 4**


**November 17**

“Government Networks and Trans-governmental Ethics.” Professor Anne-Marie Slaughter, Harvard Law School.

**December 2**

“My Brother’s Keeper: International Rights and Obligations in ‘Problem States.’” Professor Seyom Brown, Department of Political Science, Brandeis University.

**December 9**

“Thinking About International Governance.” Professor Stanley Hoffmann, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**February 16**


**March 3**

“Cruel and Unusual Punishment in the Roman Empire and Dynastic China.” Professor Barrington Moore, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**March 12**

“Adaptive Preferences and Women’s Options.” Martha Nussbaum, Professor of Law and Ethics, University of Chicago.

**March 24**

“Second Thoughts on International Justice.” Professor Charles Beitz, Bowdoin College.

**April 16**

“Distributive Justice and International Trade.” Professor Ethan Kapstein, University of Minnesota.

**April 28**

“The Strategic Behavior of Tyrants: A Neo-Classical Perspective.” Professor Stephen Rosen, Department of Government, Harvard University.
The 1998-99 Fellows contributed in many ways to life both within and beyond the Weatherhead Center and the wider Harvard community. Ten diplomats, four civil servants, three military officers, and two journalists comprised the 41st class of Fellows and offered the practitioner’s voice and perspective to the Center’s international affairs dialogue and debate. The issues chosen by the Fellows for further research and analysis included legal cooperation between China and the West, media and democracy in Africa, prospects for India-US relations, adjustment policy and globalization, regionalism and UN multilateral action at the end of the twentieth century, and global climate warming and human life.

While on campus, the Fellows were engaged in the life of the University in various and productive ways: speaking at seminars, providing guest lectures in courses of instruction, serving as informal thesis and dissertation advisers, and carrying out their own research. They also interacted informally with faculty, students, and other extra-academic practitioners. Fellows were engaged in the work of such Harvard institutions as the Asia Center, the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, the Davis Center for Russian Research, the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies.

Venturing beyond the gates of Harvard, the Fellows also added to the academic discourse at other area institutions, including Bentley College, Boston University, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, the Goethe Society of New England, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management, hosted one of the Fellows on its campus in Arizona for a seminar presentation in its Global Issues Forum. Both the New Hampshire and Rhode Island Councils of World Affairs brought Fellows to Manchester, New Hampshire and Providence, Rhode Island, respectively, to address their membership as well as interested persons within those communities. Other Fellows provided educational opportunities to young students at the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School and through the Global Classrooms Project of Boston’s World Affairs Council.

The year’s program also included a visit to the headquarters of the Boston Globe for a discussion with editors and writers on issues relating, inter alia, to the current state and future of print journalism. In April, the group had a first-hand look — hard hats and safety goggles required — at Boston’s “Big Dig,” the largest and most expensive public works project currently underway in the U.S., which is working to depress the major highway artery that runs through the city.

The Canadian government once again generously provided the Fellows with a study tour of various and distinctive cities, including Ottawa, Montréal, Quebec City, Toronto, and St. John’s, Newfoundland. The trip took place in August and featured a series of briefings on issues ranging from Canadian federalism to economic development in relatively impoverished areas.

With administrative assistance from the U.S. Information Agency, the Fellows embarked on a second study trip in May, which focused on the U.S. The initial destination was Mississippi,
where the Fellows visited Tougaloo College, a historically black college and haven for Civil Rights activists in the 1960s; the Piney Woods Country Life School, a historically black boarding school that brings urban youth into a rural environment; and various cities within the Mississippi Delta region to explore with their political leadership issues of economic growth and development. The Fellows then moved on to Houston where they met with Mayor Lee Brown, had discussions with professors of sociology and political science at Rice University, enjoyed an overview of the city from the perspective of an architectural historian, and attended services at the Holman Street Baptist Church. In San Diego, their third and final destination, the Fellows traveled the U.S.-Mexico border at the San Ysidro border crossing, toured the Pacific base of the U.S. Navy, and met with researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

As in years past, we were happy to welcome former Fellows back to Coolidge Hall to brief the current class on the issues that they are currently handling in their present professional roles. The returning Fellows included Geert-Hinrich Ahrens (1983-84), German ambassador to Colombia; Ulrich Brandenburg (1991-92), head of the Partnership and Cooperation Section in the Political Affairs Division at NATO Headquarters; Richard Miles (1987-88), charge d'affaires in the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade; and Peter Yoshiyasu Sato (1974-75), former Japanese ambassador to the People's Republic of China.

Numerous events during the year, both on and off campus, provided the Fellows with opportunities to meet such distinguished leaders as Kofi Annan, secretary general of the United Nations; Donald Campbell, Canadian deputy minister of foreign affairs and international trade; Eric Clarke, the secretary of state of Mississippi; Michael S. Dukakis, former governor of Massachusetts and former democratic candidate for the U.S. presidency; Raymond Flynn, former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican and former mayor of Boston; Mayor Jean-Paul L’Allier of Quebec City; Vice Admiral Dennis McGinn, commander of the 3rd Fleet, U.S. Navy; Martine Reicherts, spokesperson for the European Commission; Björn von Sydow, Swedish minister of defense; Jean-Claude Trichet, governor of the Banque de France and member of the Governing Council of the European Central Bank; and Akashi Yasushi, president of the Hiroshima Peace Institute and former under-secretary-general of the UN.

Friday Lunch Seminars, 1998-99

Chair: Steven B. Bloomfield

September 25

"Russia: Why It Matters and What Is To Be Done," Graham Allison, Director, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Kennedy School of Government; and Douglas Dillon Professor of Government.

October 2

"Current Issues Facing the Democratic Party in the United States," Michael Dukakis, former Governor of Massachusetts; former Presidential candidate (1988) of the Democratic Party; Professor of Political Science, Northeastern University, Boston; and Visiting Professor at the School of Public Policy and Social Research, UCLA.
October 9
“The Phenomenon of Multiculturalism in American Society,” Nathan Glazer, Professor Emeritus of Education and Social Structure, Harvard Graduate School of Education; and author of We Are All Multiculturalists Now.

October 16
“Case Study in Research Methodology: Congress and the Federal Reserve,” Lawrence Broz, Associate Professor of Government, Harvard University; and author of International Origins of the Federal Reserve System.

October 23
“Problems of National Identity (with reference to the United States),” Samuel Huntington, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor; Director, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies; Chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; and author of The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of World Order.

October 30

November 6
“Post-Election Reflections,” Mickey Edwards, Lecturer in Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government; former Republican Congressman from Oklahoma; and former National Chairman of the American Conservative Union and the Conservative Political Action Conference.

November 13
“Racial and National Identity in America,” Jim Sleeper, Fellow, Shorenstein Center for Press, Politics, and Public Policy; former political columnist for the Daily News (New York); and author of The Closest of Strangers, and Liberal Racism.

November 20

December 11
“The State of Public Education in America,” John Silber, Chancellor, Boston University; Chairman, Massachusetts Board of Education; and author of Straight Shooting: What’s Wrong with America and How to Fix It.

February 5
“Japan-China Relations,” Peter Yoshiyasu Sato (CFIA Fellow 1974-75), Former Ambassador of Japan to the People’s Republic of China (co-sponsored with the Asia Center).

February 12
“Manliness,” Harvey Mansfield, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Government, Harvard University; and author of Taming the Prince: The Ambivalence of Modern Executive Power; No Liberty for License: The Forgotten Logic of the First Amendment; and Machiavelli’s Virtue.

February 19
“The Culture and Politics of Contemporary Turkey,” Nicole Pope, Turkish correspondent for Le Monde
and Middle East International; and co-author of Turkey Unveiled: A History of Modern Turkey.

March 19


March 26

“Evolution Beneath the Radar,” Pam Solo, Founder and President, Institute for Civil Society; and author of From Protest to Policy: Beyond the Freeze to Common Security.

April 23


April 30

“What Role for Labor Standards in the Global Economy?” Richard Freeman, Ascherman Professor of Economics, Harvard University; Director, Labor Studies Program, National Bureau of Economic Research; and Director, Program for Discontinuous Economics, London School of Economics.

May 7

“Humanitarian Intervention,” Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor and Professor of Linguistics, MIT; author of Profit Over People: Neoliberalism & Global Order; and Powers and Prospects: Reflections on Human Nature and the Social Order; and editor of The Cold War & the University: Toward an Intellectual History of the Postwar Years.

Fellows’ Special Seminars, 1998-99

September 1


September 11

“Canada’s International Trade Policy,” Sergio Marchi, Canadian Minister for International Trade (co-sponsored with the Canada Seminar).

September 15

“Japan’s Growing (Shrinking?) Role on the World Stage,” Akashi Yasushi, President of the Hiroshima Peace Institute; former Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations; Observer at last set of Cambodian elections; UN point man in Bosnia (co-sponsored with the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations).

November 19


December 3

Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution Workshop, Donna Hicks, Deputy Director, PICAR, and Herbert Kelman, Director, PICAR.
February 10
“What’s Been Happening to American Community Life and How Do We Begin to Fix It?” Robert Putnam, Stanford Professor of International Peace (KSG); Director, The Saguaro Seminar: Civic Engagement in America (KSG); and author of Bowling Alone: Civic Disengagement in America and What to do About It.

March 16
“Ethnic Integration in America: How Far Have We Come?” Orlando Patterson, John Cowles Professor of Sociology, Harvard University; and author of Rituals of Blood: Consequences of Slavery in Two American Centuries, and The Ordeal of Integration: Progress and Resentment in America’s ‘Racial’ Crisis.

May 4
“South Korea’s ‘Sunshine Policy’ and the Future of the Korean Peninsula,” Han Sung-Joo, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Ilmin International Relations Institute, Korea University; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Korea (co-sponsored with the Asia Center).

Special Seminar Series: Visions for European Governance, 1998-99
A seminar series created and organized by Renée Haferkamp, Fellow 1993-94, to explore current issues of concern for the future of the European Union.
Co-Chairs: Steven Bloomfield, Renée Haferkamp, and George Ross
Co-Sponsors: Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, the John F. Kennedy School of Government, the Jean Monnet Program of Harvard Law School, and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

October 1
“Enlargement: Will the European Union Die of Indigestion?” Etienne Davignon, Chairman, Société Générale de Belgique, and former Vice President of the European Commission.

October 7
“Economic and Monetary Union as Seen by the Banque de France,” Jean-Claude Trichet, Governor of the Banque de France, and Member of the Governing Council of the European Central Bank.

November 20
“A Stronger and Wider European Union: How to Square the Circle?” Carlo Trojan, Secretary General of the European Commission.

December 16

March 2
“A Social Model for the New Millennium—European or American?” Pádraig Flynn, Commissioner for Employment, Industrial Relations, and Social Affairs; and Robert Reich, Former U.S. Secretary of Labor, and Maurice B. Hexter Professor of Social and Economic Policy, Brandeis University.

April 28
“Europe’s New Telephone Number: A More Common Foreign and Security Policy?” Hugo Paesman (Speaker), Head of Delegation of the European Commission to the United States, Washington, D.C.; and Stanley Hoffmann (Discussant), Paul and Catherine Buttimer University Professor, Harvard University. [Note: This event marked the official inauguration of Harvard’s European Union Center.]
May 4

"Does the European Union have a
Constitution? Does It Need One?"
Jean-Claude Piris, Director-General
of the Legal Service of the Council of
Ministers of the European Union.

Fellows and their Research Papers,
1998-99

Michael Alvis (United States)
"The Lingering Myths of US Peace
Operations in the Late 20th Century"

Michael Bell (Canada)
"The Temptation of Mecca: King Hussein
and the Gulf Crisis"

Michael Boorstein (United States)
"Virtual Diplomacy in the 21st Century:
Implications for the Department of State"

Rune Castberg (Norway)
"The Post-Soviet Caspian Region: A
Great Game?"

Stéphane Chmelewsky (France)
"The Search for National Identity in
Today’s Russia"

Charles Crawford (United Kingdom)
"The Limits of Diplomacy"

Marc Felman (United States)
"Ten Propositions Regarding Coalition
Warfare"

Jorge Gallardo Zavala (Ecuador)
"Financial Crises in the 90s"

Mansour Gharavi (Islamic Republic of Iran)
"The Revolution and Political Shi‘ism in Iran"

Friedrich Gröning (Germany)
"Turkey’s Relationship with the European
Union and Germany: Finding a Road Map
for Turkey’s Integration into Europe"

Mark Kosnik (United States)
"An Analysis of the United States Use
of Military Force Against Terrorism"

Federico Molina Soto (Colombia)
"Fighting Money Laundering in an Era
of Electronic Transfers"

Jimmy Ocitti (Uganda)
"Media and Democracy in Africa"

Pham Binh Man (Socialist Republic of Vietnam)
"ASEAN’s Economic Integration:
Opportunities and Challenges for
Vietnam"

John Pitt-Brooke (United Kingdom)
"The Hour of Europe: A Study of
the Theory and Practice of European
Defence with Particular Reference to
the European Management of the Wars
in Yugoslavia 1991-94"

Pirkko Pöntinen (Finland)
"Legal Cooperation between China and
the West"

Jayant Prasad (India)
"Prospects for India-U.S. Relations:
The Past as Prologue or Epilogue?"

Peter Smith (United Kingdom)
"Adjustment Policy and Globalisation"

Panayotis Tsakonas (Greece)
"Confronting the Effects of the Security
Dilemma: The Greek-Turkish Arms Race"

Francisco Tudela (Peru)
"Regionalism and UN Multilateral Action
at the End of the XXth Century"

Kunio Umeda (Japan)
"Global Climate Warming and Human Life"
GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Seminar on Global Communications and International Relations

Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Program on Information Resources Policy, this seminar explored the impact of global communications on international relations. It focused particularly on the impact of communications and information technologies on the struggles for power, peace, development, and democracy in the four arenas of global security, and economic, political, and cultural relations.

Chair: George Hayes

November 2


December 7


December 14

“France Telecom and European Communications,” François Vulliod, Vice President, Corporate Planning, France Telecom.

January 25

“Efforts of the Department of State to Modernize its Global Networking Infrastructure,” Michael Boorstein, U.S. Department of State Fellow, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.

February 22


INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Founded in 1986, the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies provides significant fellowship support to a small group of young scholars who combine excellence in a social science discipline with a strong regional focus of application. The Academy’s premise is that society needs individuals who combine thorough disciplinary and area specializations. Those selected as Academy Scholars work for two years conducting either dissertation or postdoctoral research in their chosen fields and regions. They are provided with time, guidance, financial assistance, and access to Harvard’s facilities to help them achieve their academic potential. During the course of the fellowship, each Academy Scholar presents his or her work to colleagues, Senior Scholars, and other interested faculty, and participates in the Academy’s monthly seminar series on globalization and culture. The deadline for applications to the Harvard Academy is October 15, 1999.

Building on its area expertise, the Academy also sponsors a variety of activities to promote understanding of the similarities, differences, and interactions among societies of different cultures and civilizations. In this connection, it has sponsored three major conferences during
the past two years and a faculty seminar on globalization and culture, which will continue during 1999-2000.

The Senior Scholars, a distinguished group of senior members of Harvard’s faculty, act as the Academy’s oversight committee, select new Academy Scholars, and serve as mentors of the Academy Scholars. The Academy’s Senior Scholars in 1998-1999 were Robert H. Bates, John Coatsworth, Timothy J. Colton, Grzegorz Ekiert, Samuel P. Huntington, Roderick MacFarquhar, Edward Roger Owen, and Susan Pharr.

Initially endowed by a gift from Dr. Ira Kukin, the Academy has also received supporting grants from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Pew Charitable Trusts, and the Andrew Mellon Foundation. Samuel P. Huntington was chairman of the Academy in 1998-1999, and Chester D. Haskell was executive secretary.

For more information contact Beth Hastie, program coordinator. Telephone: 617-495-3671; fax: 617-495-8292; e-mail: <bhastie@cfia.harvard.edu>.

Senior Academy Scholars

Robert H. Bates, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government; and Faculty Fellow in the Harvard Institute for International Development

John Coatsworth, Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs; and Director, Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies

Timothy J. Colton, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies; and Director, Davis Center for Russian Studies

Grzegorz Ekiert, Professor of Government

Samuel P. Huntington, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor; and Director, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, WCFIA

Roderick MacFarquhar, Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science; and Chairman, Department of Government

Edward Roger Owen, A. J. Meyer Professor of Middle East History; and Director, Center for Middle Eastern Studies

Susan Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics; and Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, WCFIA (on leave)

1998-99 Academy Scholars

Peter Andreas
Audrey Helfant Budding
Oleg Kharkhordin
Robert Pekkanen
Timothy Snyder
Kellee S. Tsai
Richard Turits

1998-99 Academy Scholar Research Topics and Activities

Peter Andreas began the 1998-99 academic year by finishing his dissertation, entitled “Sovereigns and Smugglers: Enforcing the U.S.-Mexico Border in the Age of Economic Integration.” He has turned the dissertation into a book manuscript, which is under review at a university press. Peter’s co-edited volume, The Illicit Global Economy and State Power, was published in February. He also published an article in Political Science Quarterly on “The Escalation of Immigration Control in the Post-NAFTA Era,” and reviewed a number of books in the same journal. Peter gave presentations on his research at Harvard, MIT, Brown, the University of Pittsburgh, Tufts, and Georgetown. He collaborated with Tim Snyder in organizing a conference (sponsored by the Harvard Academy and the Weatherhead Center) on “Border Control, State Power, and Economic Integration: Perspectives from Europe and North America,” June 4-6 at Harvard. He will spend his summer working on the final revisions for his book manuscript, as well as writing two papers for the annual conference of the American Political Science...
Association. He was offered and accepted a tenure track position as an assistant professor of political science at Reed College in Portland Oregon, which he has deferred starting until the fall of 2000.

Audrey Helfant Budding: Before beginning her maternity leave, Audrey Helfant Budding worked mainly on revisions to the manuscript of her 1998 dissertation, “Serb Intellectuals and the National Question,1961-1991.” She is currently completing an article exploring the Serbian rejection of “Yugoslavism” and, more broadly, tensions between national and communist-promoted multinational identities.

Oleg Kharkhordin: In the fall Oleg made final corrections with UC Press for the publication of his book, The Collective and the Individual in Russia: A Study of Practices, which appeared in April 1999. He spent the fall semester at the European University at St. Petersburg, developing the International M.A. in Russian Studies there, and taught a class for international students, Political Theory and Russian Studies. In the spring he returned to Cambridge and worked on the Russian edition of his book. Oleg also started a new research project on the concept of the state and wrote a plenary paper for the SSRC-MacArthur Conference entitled “Aesthetic States: Margins of Security Studies” held at SUNY Stony Brook in September 1999. During the spring 1999 semester he presented his work at UC Berkeley, Georgetown, European University Viadrina (Germany), and in a series of research seminars at Harvard. Oleg has been appointed Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Political Science and Sociology at the European University at St. Petersburg, where he will return by the fall of 1999.

Robert Pekkanen: In August, Robert returned from field research in Japan and began writing up his dissertation, “Civil Society in Japan.” Robert made several presentations of preliminary results, including one to the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting.

Timothy Snyder continued to conduct research and began writing his book Peace in the Northeast: The Problem of Nationalism, the Challenge of History, and the Success of Poland’s Eastern Policy. In November he interviewed Jerzy Giedroyc, one of the most influential figures of postwar Poland, and in May he interviewed President Aleksander Kwasniewski, one of those Giedroyc influenced. The book will combine a theoretical argument about national identity and state policy, a historiographical treatment of past conflicts, and a contemporary account of Poland’s relations with Lithuania, Belarus, Ukraine, and Russia. In December Snyder received the Halecki Prize for outstanding work in East European History for his first book, Nationalism, Marxism, and Modern Central Europe A Biography of Kazimierz Kelleie Krauz (1872-1905). He published scholarly articles in Nationalism and Ethnic Politics and Polin, and prepared articles for Revue des Etudes Slaves and the Journal of Cold War Studies. He also wrote essays for the Christian Science Monitor (Boston), Transitions (Prague), Prospect (London), Przeglad Spoleczny (Warsaw), and Unia-Polska (Warsaw). He delivered lectures at the Davis Center for Russian Studies and the Ukrainian Research Institute at Harvard, as well as at Georgetown University (Washington), the School for Slavonic and East European Studies (London), and the Institute of History of the Polish Academy of Sciences (Warsaw). With Peter Andreas, he also co-organized a conference on “Border Controls, State Power, and Economic Integration,” held under the auspices of the Academy and the WCFIA at Harvard in June.

Kelleie S. Tsai: In addition to working on her dissertation throughout the year, Kelleie Tsai presented her research in a number of venues. In September, she presented a
paper entitled “The Logic of Local Financial Institutional Innovation in China and Beyond” at the 1998 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association; in October she served as a discussant for the “Issues in Chinese Local Government” panel at the New England Association for Asian Studies Annual Conference held at Tufts University; in November she presented her research to the Harvard Academy; in March, she presented a paper entitled “Financial Private Enterprises in China: A Political Economic View from Below” at the 1998 Annual Meeting of the Association for Asian Studies; and she also gave a talk via the Fairbank Center’s East Asian Colloquia series entitled “Private Entrepreneurs and Informal Finance in China.” In addition, she enrolled in the weekly Performance of Democracies Workshop run by Robert Putnam, Grzegorz Ekiert, Steve Vogel, and Jorge Domínguez, which gave her the opportunity to present her own work and serve as a discussant for others. Kellee also continued to participate in the China Business Project Breakfast organized by Ezra Vogel. In early May Kellee successfully defended and deposited her dissertation, “Banking Behind the State: Private Entrepreneurs and the Political Economy of Informal Finance in China, 1978-1998,” and received her Ph.D. in Political Science at Columbia University. In addition, The China Quarterly accepted her article “Banquet Banking: Gender and Rotating Savings and Credit Associations in China” for publication. Before commencing employment at Emory University as an Assistant Professor of Political Science, Kellee will return to Hong Kong and China to follow up on her original research sites and lay the groundwork for her next project.

Richard Turits spent the year writing a book manuscript tentatively titled Foundations of Despotism: The Paradoxes of Power, Consent, and M deference in the Dominican Countryside under the Trujillo Regime. He presented this manuscript to scholars at the University of Michigan under the auspices of the New Series in Politics, History and Culture of Cornell University Press. He also completed the entry on “Dominican-Haitian Relations” published in Encarta Africana, an encyclopedia of Africa and the African diaspora edited by Kwame Anthony Appiah and Henry Louis Gates. In addition, he presented a paper entitled “The Agonies of State Formation: Peasants, Nation, and Terror in Dominican History” at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, and then expanded this paper into an article manuscript of the same title. He is also in the process of preparing several other articles stemming from his dissertation research and from related work on race, nation, and violence in Dominican history. While at the Harvard Academy, he served as co-chair for Harvard University’s Latin America Tuesday Seminar. In September, he will return to his position as assistant professor in the Department of History at Princeton University.

Globalization and Culture Seminar Chairs: Samuel Huntington, Weatherhead Center, and Peter Berger, Boston University.

In the past several years there has been much talk about and some evidence of the emergence of what might be called global or universal cultures. First is the “Davis culture,” ideas concerning market, capitalism, liberal democracy, private property, the rule of law, and economic development widely shared by government ministers and bureaucrats, corporation executives, academics, and officials of international agencies in countries throughout the world. This is the culture
of much of the world’s elite. Second, there is globalized popular culture “carried” by the media, advertising, imitative consumer habits—from rock music to jeans to fast food. This is not just a matter of behavior: many of these items involve values and beliefs. Third, there appears also to be emerging what might be termed a global “humanitarian culture,” supporting human rights and equality for women, opposing ethnic cleansing and racial discrimination, and promoting the responsibility of governments and international agencies to mitigate human suffering anywhere on the planet. This culture is disseminated through academic and intellectual networks, foundations, NGOs, some international agencies, and the media. How do these three Western-generated emerging global cultures interact with non-Western indigenous cultures?

The Globalization and Culture Seminar sought to address these and related issues with participants including faculty, research associates, and graduate students from Harvard and the larger Boston-Cambridge area. Participants came from a variety of disciplines, including history, sociology, political science, economics, anthropology, law, and social psychology; people specializing in the world’s major cultural areas as well as people who work on the transmission, dissemination, and assimilation of ideas, technology, and customs. The seminar met five times for discussions over dinner at the Faculty Club.

October 6
“The Asian Values Debate: Are We All Becoming the Same?” Nathan Glazer, Professor of Education and Sociology Emeritus, Harvard University.

November 3
“Is Latin America Undergoing a Cultural Transformation?” Jorge Domínguez, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University; Director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. Discussant: Claudio Veija, University Professor, Boston University.

December 1
“Resisting Americanization: The Experiences of Canada, France, and China,” Stanley Hoffmann, Director, Center for European Studies, Harvard University; Leo Ou-Fan Lee, Professor of Chinese Literature, Harvard University; Richard Simeon, Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, Harvard University.

February 9
“Structural Globalization and Cultural Fragmentation: Their Contemporary Interaction,” Bassam Tibi, Augusta Professor of International Relations and Director, University of Göttingen; and Robert Bosch Fellow, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

April 6
“Globalization and Religion,” James Kurth, Professor of Political Science, Swarthmore College.

Special Event
September 17, 1999

Special Seminars
February 9, 1999
“From Plato to Nato: The Idea of the West and Its Opponents,” Dr. David Gress, Director, Center for Studies on America and the West, Foreign Policy Research Institute, Philadelphia.
April 7, 1999

“The Kosovo Conflict and Its Implications for the Postcommunist World,” Veljko Vujacic, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Oberlin College; Former Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies. Co-sponsored with the Davis Center for Russian Studies.

Cultural Values and Human Progress: A Symposium
April 23-25, 1999
American Academy of Arts and Sciences
136 Irving Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies sponsored a symposium on cultural values and human progress that took place at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences on April 23-25, 1999. The goal of the symposium, which was organized by Mr. Larry Harrison and chaired by Professor Samuel Huntington, was to advance understanding of how cultural values and attitudes influence the political, economic, and social dimensions of human progress, with particular emphasis on poor countries, but also with respect to underachieving minorities in the United States.

The symposium brought together twenty-four social scientists, journalists, and practitioners, many of whom have focused on cultural factors in their work. Some have expressed skepticism about culture’s impact on progress; others have even questioned the notion of “progress.” Thus, a consensus was neither expected nor reached. Nevertheless, the panel presentations stimulated intense discussion in which an audience of about seventy-five people—scholars, journalists, development practitioners, foundation and research institution representatives—played an active role.

The Harvard Academy is elaborating a proposal for theoretical and applied research aimed at integrating value and attitude change into development planning and programming. The symposium proceedings will be published by Basic Books in 2000.

April 23
Introduction: Samuel Huntington, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Harvard University.

Panel 1: Culture and Political Development
Moderator: Jorge Dominguez, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University; Director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.
Ronald Inglehart, Professor of Political Science and Program Director, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan: “Culture and Democracy.”
Francis Fukuyama, Omer L. and Nancy Hirst Professor of Public Policy, Institute of Public Policy, George Mason University: “Social Capital.”
Seymour Martin Lipset, Hazel Professor of Public Policy, George Mason University: “Culture and Corruption.”

Panel 2: Culture and Economic Development, Part I
Moderator: Christopher DeMuth, President, American Enterprise Institute.
David Landes, Coolidge Professor of History and Professor of Economics, Emeritus, Harvard University: “Culture Makes All the Difference.”
Michael Porter, C. Roland Christensen Professor of Business Administration, Harvard University: “Culture and Competitiveness.”
Jeffrey Sachs, Galen I. Stone Professor of International Trade, Harvard University; Director, Harvard Institute for International Development; Director, Center for International Development: “Culture as One of Several Factors that Influence Outcomes.”

Panel 3: Culture and Economic Development, Part II
Moderator: Harriet Babbitt, Deputy Administrator, USAID.
Mariano Grondona, Professor of Government, Law Faculty, National University of Buenos Aires: “Progress-Prone and Progress-Resistant Cultures.”
Carlos Alberto Montanez, Author, Manual del Perfecto Idiota Latinoamericano; Fabricantes de Miseria (both co-authored with Plinio Apuleyo Mendoza and Álvaro Vargas Llosa); and No Perdamos También el Siglo Veintiuno: “Culture and the Behavior of Key Groups.”

Panel 4: Cultures That Work; Cultures That Don’t
Moderator: Howard Gardner, Professor of Education, Harvard University Graduate School of Education.
Robert Edgerton, Professor of Anthropology, Departments of Anthropology and Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences, University of California, Los Angeles: “Sick Societies.”
Richard Shweder, Professor of Human Development, University of Chicago: “Is Culture a Waste of Time?”

Thomas Weisner, Professor of Anthropology, University of California, Los Angeles: “Cultural Transmission in Childhood.”
Presentation by His Excellency Dr. Emil Constantinescu, President of Romania. April 24

Panel 5: The Asian Crisis
Moderator: Roderick MacFarquhar, Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science, Harvard University.
Dwight Perkins, Harold Hitchings Burbank Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University.
Lucian Pye, Ford Professor of Political Science Emeritus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Tu Weiming, Professor of Chinese History and Philosophy, Harvard University; Director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

Panel 6: Culture and Gender
Mala Htun, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Political Science, Harvard University; “Culture and Gender—Latin America.”
Rubie Watson, William and Muriel Howells Director, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University; “Culture and Gender—China.”

Panel 7: Culture and American Minorities
Moderator: Governor Richard Lamm, University of Denver.
Orlando Patterson, John Cowles Professor of Sociology, Harvard University; “Culture, Slavery, and Black Underachievement.”
Stephan Thernstrom, Winthrop Professor of History, Harvard University: “Population Trends in the U.S.”

Nathan Glazer, Professor of Education and Sociology Emeritus, Harvard University: “Promoting the Melting Pot.”

Panel B: Promoting Progressive Cultural Change
Moderator: Robert Klitgaard, Dean, RAND Graduate School.

Lawrence Harrison, Author of Underdevelopment Is a State of Mind; Who Prosper? and The Pan-American Dream: Overview.

Stace Lindsay, Founder of Monitor Company’s Country Competitiveness practice in Latin America: “Mental Models and Prosperity.”

Michael Fairbanks, Leader of the Monitor Company’s Country Competitiveness practice; Visiting Scholar, Hoover Institution, Stanford University: “Changing the Mind of a Nation.”

April 25
Discussion
Closing: Samuel Huntington
The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies notes with gratitude the sources of financial support that have made this symposium possible: Monitor Company, The Carthage Foundation, The John Templeton Foundation, The Sidney A. Swenson Foundation, Max Thelen.

Border Control, State Power, and Economic Integration: Perspectives from Europe and North America
June 4-6, 1999
Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

1737 Cambridge St.
Cambridge MA

The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs co-sponsored a conference on border controls, state power, and economic integration. The goal of the conference, which was chaired and organized by Academy Scholars Peter Andreas and Tim Snyder, was to explore the relationship between regional integration and the control of frontiers in Europe and North America.

Conference participants examined the proposition that even as the military and economic functions of state borders may be in decline, their policing function has been reasserted, especially in the area controlling the cross-border movement of people. The conference crossed both professional and geographic borders, bringing together sociologists, historians, geographers, political scientists, and policy-makers from both sides of the Atlantic. The papers presented by the participants will be revised for inclusion in a volume edited by the conference organizers.

June 4
Welcoming remarks
Jorge Domínguez, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University, and Director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; Timothy Snyder, Postdoctoral Fellow, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies.

June 5
Welcome and introduction
Samuel P. Huntington, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, and Peter Andreas, Postdoctoral Fellow, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies.
Panel I: Historical and Comparative Perspectives

John Torpey, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, University of California, Irvine: “States and the Regulation of Migration in the Twentieth Century North Atlantic World.”


Peter Andreas, Postdoctoral Fellow, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies: “Fortress West: U.S. and European Border Controls.”

Virginie Guiraudon, Visiting Scholar, Center for International Studies, Princeton University; and Galinya Lahav, Assistant Professor, Department of Government, Wesleyan University: “Shopping for Migration Control Allies and Venues.” Discussant: Jorge Domínguez

Panel II: U.S. Border Controls

Christopher Mitchell, Professor, Department of Politics, New York University: “U.S. Border Control: The Case of Miami.”


Joseph Nevins, Lecturer, Department of Geography, University of California, Los Angeles: “Transnational Integration and the Making and Breaking of the California-Mexico Boundary.”

David Spener, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Trinity University, San Antonio: “Reconstructing La Frontera.” Discussant: John Coatsworth

PROGRAM ON INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION

The Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution (PICAR) works to advance the understanding of international and interethnic conflicts, and to develop interactive, problem-solving processes that can be effective in managing or resolving such conflicts. Using a view of international conflict as an intersocietal as well as an intergovernmental process, and a corresponding view of diplomacy as a creative integration of official and unofficial efforts, PICAR members research how democratization, pluralism, and the building of civil society in multietnic states will be enhanced if underlying sources of conflict are discussed and addressed, both in current conflict resolution efforts and in setting up systems for managing conflicts in the future. PICAR is supported by a grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

Program members in 1998-99 included faculty members and doctoral students, all of whom are scholar-practitioners combining research and theory building with the practice of third-party facilitation. In addition, PICAR maintained active contact with a growing network of former members whose professional work has taken them to a variety of academic institutions and governmental or non-governmental organizations in the United States and abroad.

The primary area of practice for many program members has been the Middle East. However, several other initiatives have been developed by PICAR members, which include projects in Sri Lanka, the Balkans, Cyprus, Northern Ireland, and Worcester, Massachusetts. Program members were involved in a variety of continuing research.
projects, falling into three main categories: (1) evaluation of the effectiveness of conflict resolution interventions in protracted conflicts and comparative study of different conflict resolution models; (2) the role of different theoretical variables—such as collective identity, power asymmetry, leadership, religion, resource distribution, the teaching of history, decision-making structures, issue framing, perspective taking, developmental capacities, and forgiveness—in the generation, perpetuation, and resolution of conflict; and (3) the interface between conflict resolution efforts and human rights activities, as well as the more traditional governmental activities of peacekeeping and peacemaking.

Practice is at the core of PICAR activities. It involves the design and implementation of problem-solving workshops in which members of communities in conflict meet together for an intensive three-to-four day period to engage in "joint thinking" about solutions to the problems that divide them. Such joint thinking is promoted by the careful choice of participants, by a well-developed set of ground rules, and by bringing the basic human needs of identity and security into the foreground of the political discussion.

PICAR workshops of 1998-99 included the Middle East project, co-chaired by PICAR Director Herbert Kelman and Professor Nadim Rouhana, which was a joint Israeli-Palestinian working group composed of influential members of both communities, who met three times in 1998-99: in London in April; in Southampton, England in July; and Istanbul, Turkey in November. Discussions were geared toward the production of joint concept papers on the future relationship envisaged for the two communities and the implications of this vision for resolving the difficult political issues (such as Palestinian refugees, Israeli settlements, and the nature of the future relationship between the two political entities) that have been left to the final-status negotiations. This program continues to provide a model for the combination of scholarship with practice, of intervention methodology with policy analysis, and of the skills of the conflict generalist with the insights of the regional specialist. The Israeli-Palestinian working group was supported by grants from the Ford and the CRB Foundations.

Supported by a grant from the United States Institute of Peace, PICAR’s Sri Lanka project, co-directed by program members Donna Hicks and William Weisberg, has entered into its third year. The project aims to bring together members of the Sinhalese and Tamil communities to discuss ways to initiate a negotiated end to the conflict.

The Program hosted a seminar series on the theory and practice of international conflict resolution. In addition, a number of research seminars for scholar-practitioners in the field were held over the course of the academic year. Program members also conducted a one and one-half day seminar for the CFIA Fellows Program, focusing on the theory and practice of interactive problem-solving as an unofficial approach to conflict analysis and resolution. Finally, PICAR members were involved in teaching, curriculum development, and training activities, both locally and internationally. Donna Hicks and two other PICAR colleagues conducted a simulation workshop in Cartagena, Colombia. The seminar introduced PICAR’s Interactive Problem-Solving approach to conflict resolution to a variety of politically influential journalists and politicians in Colombia. Donna Hicks and her colleague William Weisberg also taught a week-long course on conflict resolution for...
the International Institute for Political and Economic Studies in Athens, Greece.

PICAR's Director is Professor Herbert C. Kelman, Donna Hicks is the Deputy Director, and Ursula Leitzmann is the Staff Assistant.


Co-Chairs: Nadim Rouhana and Donna Hicks

September 14


October 5

“The Transition from War to Peace: Complexity of Decision Making in the Israeli-Egyptian Case,” Yaakov Bar-Siman-Tov, Director, David Institute, Professor at the Department of International Relations, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

October 26

“Obstacles to Reconciliation in Bosnia and Herzegovina,” Charles Crawford, Diplomat, Ambassador, British Embassy, Sarajevo.

November 16

“Conditions of Peace,” Emanuel Adler, Associate Professor, Department of International Relations, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

November 30

“Voice, Loyalty, and Exit: NGOs, Humanitarian Assistance, and Complex Emergencies,” Janice Stein, Harrowston Professor of Conflict Resolution, University of Toronto.

February 1

“Preventive Action: A Real Thing or a Pipedream?” Raimo Väyrynen, Professor of Government and International Studies, University of Notre Dame, Indiana.

February 22


March 8

“Planning for Intervention,” Antonia Handler Chayes, Director and Senior Advisor of Conflict Management Group, Adjunct Lecturer at the Kennedy School of Government, former Undersecretary of the United States Air Force.

March 29


April 19

“Legacies of Truth and Memory: Mothers of the Disappeared and the Changing Politics of Argentina, Chile and Guatemala,” Jennifer Schirmer, Lecturer in Social Studies and Associate at PON345 (Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival), Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.

1998-99 PICAR Members

Herbert C. Kelman, Director, PICAR and Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Harvard University

Donna Hicks, Ph.D., Deputy Director, PICAR

Elileen Babbitt, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University
Together with Tufts University (Fletcher School International Environment and Resources Policy Program and Tufts Institute of the Environment) and MIT’s Center for Environmental Initiatives, the Weatherhead Center sponsored a monthly dinner seminar series. The seminars were designed to promote interaction among faculty and advanced graduate students working in fields related to international and comparative environmental policies, politics, and institutions across the three campuses. MIT participated in planning some of the events. The seminars were by invitation, including a core group of participants along with those with specific interests in the topics of the seminar.

Chair: Elizabeth R. DeSombre

November 24

“Corporate Responses to Climate Change”

December 14

“Genetically Engineered Crops: Consequences for Sustainable Agriculture, Poverty Alleviation, and International Trade”

Sheldon Krimsky, Professor of Urban and Environmental Policy, Tufts University

Robert Paarlberg, Professor of Political Science, Wellesley College, and Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate

Calestous Juma, Joint Fellow at Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and the Center for International Development, Harvard University; and former Secretary of the Convention on Biological Diversity

Richard Shears, Monsanto

March 9

“International Trade and Environment: Regimes in Conflict?”

Joel Trachtman, Professor of International Law and Academic Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

Elizabeth DeSombre, Assistant Professor of Government and Environmental Studies, Colby College and Weatherhead Center Visiting Scholar

Lawrence Suskind, Professor, MIT, and Director, Consensus Building Institute
Luis Carranza Garcia, Head of Environmental Affairs, CEMEX

April 20

“China and Climate Change”

Elizabeth Economy, Deputy Director, Asia Studies, and Fellow for China, Council on Foreign Relations

Song Li, Program Officer, Global Environmental Facility (GEF), and Professional Association for China’s Environment (PACE)

Kenneth A. Oye, Director, MIT Center for International Studies

Peter Rogers, Gordon McKay Professor of Environmental Engineering, Harvard University

Abram Chayes, Harvard University Law School

JAPAN AND U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

The Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

The Program on U.S.-Japan Relations enables outstanding scholars and practitioners to come together at Harvard to conduct independent research on topics in contemporary bilateral relations and to participate in an ongoing dialogue on those topics with other members of the Harvard University and greater Cambridge and Boston communities. The program was founded in 1980 on the belief that the United States and Japan have become so interdependent that the problems they face urgently require cooperation. The program’s intellectual mandate has been broad since its inception and has included a full range of issues in bilateral relations, domestic problems that bear on Japan’s international behavior, and Japan’s relations with the rest of the world. In the 1990s, much research and discussion has focused on Japan’s expanding international role in the fields of development, energy, environmental protection, and security.

Each year, the program hosts academics, government officials, business people, and journalists. Several advanced research fellowships are awarded to scholarly applicants with outstanding research credentials. While in residence at Harvard for the academic year, associates take part in the seminars, roundtables, and other functions of the program; attend classes and other activities in the Harvard community; present the results of their research in public panels; and prepare research reports that are published as the Occasional Papers of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations and distributed to policy-makers and organizations around the world. Although most associates are from Japan and the United States, the program has also included individuals from a variety of East Asian and European countries.

During the academic year, the program invites leading commentators on issues in U.S.-Japan relations and related topics to speak at a weekly luncheon seminar series that is open to the public. The seminars are typically attended by thirty to sixty faculty members, researchers, graduate students, and undergraduates from Harvard University, MIT, the Fletcher School, and other neighboring institutions, as well as interested members of the wider community. In 1998-99, the seminar series featured a number of prominent individuals, including Yasushi Akashi, former under-secretary-general of the United Nations; Chan Heng Chee, ambassador of the Republic of Singapore; Joseph S. Nye, Jr., dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government; and Yukio Matsuyama, honorary chair of the Editorial Board of the Asahi Shinbun.

The program annually honors a Distinguished Visitor, who spends several days at Harvard to offer a luncheon seminar, speak at a dinner
held in his or her honor, and meet with students. In 1998-99, the program honored Takie Sugiyama Lebra, professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of Hawaii. Professor Lebra spoke on women’s career strategies in Japan and differences between the Japanese and Western worldviews.

Susan J. Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, was on leave during the 1998-99 academic year but continues to serve as director of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations. Steven Vogel, assistant professor in the Department of Government, was acting director in Professor Pharr’s absence. Frank Schwartz, the program’s associate director, was ably assisted by Program Coordinator Jana Van der Veer, and Staff Assistants Fateh Khalsa and Ken Marden.

U.S.-Japan Seminar Series
Chair: Steven Vogel
September 15
“Japan’s Growing (Shrinking?) Role on the World Stage,” Yasushi Akashi, President, Hiroshima Peace Institute, and former Under-Secretary-General, United Nations (co-sponsored by the Fellows Program).

September 22
“The Malaise of Incrementalism: Why Hasn’t Japan Been Able to Overcome Its Financial Crisis?” Mineko Sasaki-Smith, former chief economist and director, Credit Suisse First Boston (Japan).

September 29

October 1

October 8

October 13

October 15
“Cartels of the Mind: Japan’s Intellectual Closed Shop,” Ivan Hall, Historian, Former Professor, Faculty of Law, Gakushuin University of Tokyo.

October 20
“Northeast Asian Security: Is KEDO the Key?” Desaix Anderson, Executive Director, Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization (KEDO) (co-sponsored by the Asia Center).

October 26
“How to Grasp Today’s Politics in Japan,” Akikazu Hashimoto, Professor, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies.

October 30

November 5
“Markets and People Power versus Mandarins and Party Bosses: Strains
Within the Japanese System," Jacob Schlesinger, Staff Reporter, The Wall
Street Journal, and author of Shadow
Shoguns: The Rise and Fall of Japan's
Postwar Political Machine.
November 10
“What is the Nature of the ‘Japan Crisis?
Can the Japanese Polity Resolve it? A
View from the Perspective of Institu-
tional Complementarities,” Masahiko Aoki,
Takahashi Professor of Japanese Studies
and Professor of Economics, Stanford
University; and Director General,
Research Institute, MITI.
November 17
“Peace and Security in the Asia Pacific:
Looking Toward the 21st Century,”
Akiko Yamakata, Diet House of
Representatives, co-sponsored by the
Olin Institute for Strategic Studies.
November 24
“The Politics of Decentralization
Reform in Japan in the 1990s,”
Michio Muramatsu, Professor of
Political Science, Kyoto University.
December 3
“Facing the Next Century: Issues in
Southeast Asia,” Chan Heng Chee,
Ambassador of the Republic of Singapore.
December 8
“Special Series on Common Problems of the
Trilateral Democracies: ‘Expansion or
Retrenchment? Welfare Politics in the
1990s,’ Margarita Estévez-Abe, Assistant
Professor of Political Science, University
of Minnesota.
February 9
“The Rise of Chinese Power and East
Asian Security,” Joseph S. Nye,Jr., Dean,
John F. Kennedy School of Government;
Ezra F. Vogel, Director, Asia Center,
discussant.
February 11
“Divided Government in Japan: How Do
Recent Political Developments Advance
Political Studies?” Masaru Kohno,
Associate Professor, School of
International Politics, Economics, and
Business, Aoyama Gakuin University.
February 16
“Restoring Japan’s Economic Growth,”
Adam Posen, Senior Fellow, Institute
for International Economics.
February 23
“Special Series on Common Problems of the
Trilateral Democracies: ‘Trust and Social
Intelligence in the United States and
Japan,’ Toshio Yamagishi, Professor,
Faculty of Letters, Hokkaido University.
March 2
“Inter-Institutional Governance Can
Japan Construct a Reliable Financial
System?” Yasunori Sone, Professor,
Graduate School of Media and
Governance, Keio University.
March 4
“The Two Faces of the Asian Crisis,” Linda
Weiss, Associate Professor in Comparative
Politics, University of Sydney.
March 9
“Special Series on Common Problems of the
Trilateral Democracies: ‘The Evolution of
Employment Systems in the United States
and Japan, 1900-1960: Comparative
Historical and Institutional Analysis,’
Chiaki Moriguchi, Assistant Professor,
Harvard Business School.
March 16
“Things We Know That Ain’t So: A
Reconsideration of American Failure
and Japanese Success in Consumer Electronics,” Jeff Bernstein, Advanced Research Fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

March 25

April 6
Asia-Pacific Security Reconsidered Panel:


Discussant: Evan Feigenbaum, Lecturer, Kennedy School of Government.

April 15

April 20
Japan’s Emerging Information Society Panel:


Discussant: Anthony Oettinger, Professor, Division of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Harvard University.

April 27
The Evolving Roles of Bureaucracy and Business in Japan Panel:


Discussant: Steven Vogel, Assistant Professor, Department of Government.

April 29

May 4
Contemporary Japanese Fiscal Policy Panel:

“Internationalization of the Yen,” Junya Onishi, Ministry of Finance.

May 6
“China-United States-Japan Triangle in the 21st Century,” Shen Guofang, Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative of the People’s Republic of China to the UN.

Associates of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
Jeffrey Bernstein, Harvard University
Margarita Estévez-Abe, University of Minnesota
Kazuhiko Inaba, Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Company
Tomoyoshi Isogawa, Asahi Shimbun
Masao Kawachi, Tokyo Electric Power Company
Makoto Kawano, National Police Agency
Kazuhiko Matsui, Research Committee on International Affairs, Diet House of Councillors
Kimihide Namura, Ministry of International Trade and Industry
Shinya Nishigata, Tokyo Gas Company
Junya Onishi, Ministry of Finance
Mineko Sasaki-Smith, Credit Suisse First Boston (Japan)
Amy Searight, Stanford University
Yasuori Sone, Keio University
Makoto Toguchi, Idemitsu Kosan Company
Shin’ichi Watanabe, Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications

Occasional Paper Series
Jeffrey Bernstein
“Engine of Growth or Symbol of Success? Exporting and Productivity in Japanese Industry”

Margarita Estévez-Abe
“Multiple Logics of Welfare Politics: Social Policy Legislation in Japan in the 1990s”

Kazuhiko Inaba
“Comparative Analysis of U.S. and Japanese Monetary Policy”

Tomoyoshi Isogawa
“Next Steps: American Policy Toward China”

Masao Kawachi
“Is Standardization of Corporate Data a Final Goal? Remaining Problems in the Information Age from the Corporate Finance Perspective”

Makoto Kawano
“The Targets of U.S. Japanese Intelligence After the Cold War”

Masashi Kumagae
“A Comparative Study of Informatization in the United States and Japan”

Kazuhiko Matsui
“Security in the Asia-Pacific: The Emerging Role of the ASEAN Regional Forum”

Kimihide Namura
“Hashimoto’s Administrative Reforms in Japan and Their Impact on MITI Policy”

Shinya Nishigata
“Cost Reduction in Transmission and Distribution: A Key Issue for Liberalization of the Power Market”

Junya Onishi
“Should the Current Arguments on the Internationalization of the Yen Be Reconsidered?”

Mineko Sasaki-Smith
“Japan’s Financial Malaise: Review and Critique of the Literature on Causes and Cures”

Amy Searight
“Compliance from Within: MITI’s Transition and Japan’s Changing GATT Behavior”

Yasuori Sone
“Party Coalitions and Voters’ Nonpartisanship”
Middle East Seminar

The Center's Middle East Seminar is co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies and has been chaired for over twenty years by Herbert C. Kelman, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics. Since 1996, the seminar has been co-chaired by Professor Lenore G. Martin and Dr. Sara Roy, along with Professor Kelman. Of the thirteen sessions in 1998-99, several dealt with the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, including the role of the U.S., the EU, and the World Bank. Others dealt with the internal politics and/or foreign affairs of Egypt, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, and the West Bank and Gaza.

These activities were funded by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. The related research activities of Professor Kelman, in collaboration with Professor Nadim Rouhana, Dr. Donna Hicks, and others are described in the section on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution.

Co-Chairs: Herbert C. Kelman, Lenore G. Martin, and Sara Roy

September 24
“T he Mystery of Iran’s Elections,”
Houchang Chehabi, Professor of International Relations and History, Boston University.

October 8
“Five Years After Oslo: What is Next?”
Nadir Aruri, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth.

October 22
“The Turkish-Israeli Alliance and Its Regional Implications,”
Alon Liel, Chargé d’Affaires of Israel to Turkey, 1981-1983.

November 5
“The Mystery of Iran’s Elections,”
Houchang Chehabi, Professor of International Relations and History, Boston University.

November 19
“Buying Peace? Donors in the Oslo and Dayton Accords,”
Rick Hooper and Mark Taylor, World Bank.

December 3
“The Wye Agreement and the Peace Process: Where To?”
Michael Bel, Former Ambassador of Canada to Egypt, Israel, and Jordan; Weatherhead Center Fellow.

February 11
“Routinization of Politics in Postwar Lebanon: The Case of Hizballah,”
Augustus Richard Norton, Professor of International Relations and Anthropology, Boston University.

February 18
“Turkey: The Challenge of Democracy,”
Nicole Pope, Author, Turkey Unveiled, and Correspondent, Le Monde.
March 11

March 25

April 8

April 15
“Society and Politics in Israel,” Lily Galili, Columnist for Ha’aretz and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University.

April 29

NONVIOLENT SANCTIONS AND CULTURAL SURVIVAL

Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival (PONSACS)
The Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival (PONSACS) studies situations of conflict in order to better understand their nature and the capabilities of nonviolent actions in support of human rights and civil liberties. The program’s rationale is based on the simple premise about the nature of political power—that it is rooted in and continually dependent upon cooperation and obedience, and that each can be withdrawn.

PONSACS combines a quantitative approach through the PANDA (Protocol for the Assessment of Nonviolent Direct Action) protocol, an automated early warning system, with on-the-ground research of conflict regions provided by anthropological insights. These two strands of research work to identify conflict regions before they erupt into violence and to actively promote nonviolent alternatives to armed conflict.

Program research specializes on conflicts between culturally distinct groups in situations of sharp structurally asymmetry with emphasis on disputes over land and natural resources and indigenous rights. Program affiliates are currently involved in research on Colombia, Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands, Guatemala, and Nicaragua, as well as social movements in Africa and Asia.

PONSACS also hosts the Oil in Fragile Environments Dialogues, bringing together oil companies, indigenous organizations, and environmental NGOs to discuss the social and environmental impact of oil exploration in Latin America. The dialogues are facilitated by Ted Macdonald. PONSACS hosted three dialogues during the 1998-99 year.

The PANDA project, headed by Doug Bond, is designed to illuminate the rich domain of conflict interactions where physical and coercive force is not employed, even as accommodative exchanges are ruled out. Such nonviolent direct action is no less intense than violent direct action; and, like violence, nonviolent direct action does not offer any promise of success in the service of its diverse causes. We suggest, however, that by monitoring and examining interaction events with a “data lens” that is sensitive to nonviolent direct action (such as the PANDA protocol), we can track and compare the...
evolution of conflict manifest in both violent and nonviolent behaviors. Ultimately, we seek to empirically assess the potential and limits of nonviolent direct action as a functional substitute for the use of physical force or violence in conflict interactions.

**Seminar on Ethnicity, Culture, and Change**

Chair: David Maybury-Lewis

During the academic year 1998-1999, the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival hosted a seminar series titled, "Seminars on Ethnicity, Conflict, and Change." The series reflects the program’s ongoing research and other activities into specific or anticipated conflicts. The seminar provides an opportunity to publicly review and critique some of PONSACS’s current activities and research initiatives.

The seminar’s primary focus rests on the concerns, needs, expectations, goals, and methods of the structurally weaker actors involved in conflict. Other topics included ethnicity in Europe, NGOs and humanitarian emergencies, and environmental management.

**February 3**

“The New Ethnicity in Europe,” Fredrik Barth, Professor of Anthropology, Boston University and University of Oslo.

**February 17**

“Appropriating the Indigenous: The Guatemalan Military and the Maya,” Jennifer Schirmer, Lecturer on Social Studies, Harvard University and Weatherhead Center Associate, PONSACS.

**March 24**

“Entering the Political Arena through the Front Door: Indians, Pluriculturalism and Pachacutik in Ecuador,” Jorge Gallardo Zavala, Former Finance Minister and Former President and CEO of Banco Continental, Guayaquil, Ecuador; WCFIA Fellow (co-sponsored by the Fellows Program).

**April 7**

“Power, Fear and Ethnicity in Bosnia-Hercegovina,” Tone Bringa, Permanent Lecturer, Department of Social Anthropology, University of Bergen, Norway; and author, Being Muslim the Bosnian Way.

**April 14**

“Sustainable Regional Resource Management: A Study of Conflict Resolution in an Area of Transnational Development,” David Barklin, Professor of Economics, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana, Mexico City.

**April 15**


**PONSACS Affiliates**

S. James Anaya, Program Affiliate
Douglass Bond, Associate Director
Joseph Bond, Center Associate
Gernot Brodnig, Center Associate
Lucia Clark, Graduate Student Affiliate
David Edeli, Undergraduate Affiliate
Bret Gustafson, Graduate Student Affiliate
Douglas Imig, Program Affiliate
Theodore Macdonald, Associate Director
David Maybury-Lewis, Director
Ian McIntosh, Program Affiliate
Churl Oh, Research Affiliate
Jennifer Schirmer, Center Associate
Kurt Schock, Visiting Scholar
Jayson Silva, Research Affiliate

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PERFORMANCE OF DEMOCRACIES

Research Workshop on the Performance of Democracies
The Performance of Democracy Workshop, now in its sixth year, is a year-long research workshop for Harvard doctoral students in the social sciences (although students from other area schools also participate if space permits). Papers presented in the workshop deal with issues dealing with the challenges of democracy and democratization. The workshop was led this year by Robert Putnam, Grzegorz Ekiert, and Steven Vogel.

Supported initially by a grant from the Mellon Foundation, the seminar was developed under the leadership of Robert Putnam when he was director of the Center. It is overseen by an Executive Committee consisting of Jorge Dominguez, Grzegorz Ekiert, Samuel Huntington, Susan Pharr, Robert Putnam, Michael Sandel, and Theda Skocpol.

The workshop provides a venue for graduate students in comparative and American politics to present draft dissertation prospectuses and chapters, while other workshop participants serve as discussants. Faculty leading the workshop also present research-in-progress, allowing graduate students to engage with research that is not yet “ready for prime time.” Occasionally, other scholars are invited to present their research. Over the last two years, such presenters have included Torben Iversen, Sid Verba, Robert Bates, Thomas Ertman, and Ronald Ingelhart.

September 23
“Can International Institutions Use Membership Conditionality to Change State Behavior? The Case of Euro-Atlantic Integration and Ethnic Politics,” Judith Kelley
Discussant: Kristin Smith

“Ethnic Nationalism in Russia,”
Dmitry Gorenburg
Discussant: Suzanne Ogden

October 7
“The Politics of Gender, the Law and the Church in Democratizing Latin America,”
Mala Htun
Discussant: Rafael de la Dehesa

“Free Politics and Free Markets in Latin America,”
Jorge Dominguez
Discussant: David Deese

October 14
“Gray Areas: Financing the Private Sector in China,”
Kelley Tsai
Discussant: Istvan Majoros

“The Patterns of Postcommunist Transition: Democracy and Market Economy in Eastern Europe,”
Grzegorz Ekiert
Discussant: Cecilia Chessa

October 21
“Institutional Design and the Role of History,”
Alan Jacobs
Discussant: Richard Simeon

“Bowling Alone: Civic Disengagement in America,”
Robert D. Putnam
Discussant: David Campbell

October 28
“Why Coups Fail,”
Naunihal Singh
Discussant: Jeremy Weinstein

“Strategic Voting in Hungary,”
Endre Tvinnereim
Discussant: Christian Brunelli

November 4
“Religion and Volunteering in America,”
David Campbell
Discussant: Naunihal Singh

“Mixed Electoral Systems,”
Regina Smyth
Discussant: Endre Tvinnereim

ANNUAL REPORT 1998/99
November 18
Discussant: Judith Kelley
“Islamic Capitalism,” Kristin Smith
Discussant: Dmitry Gorenburg

December 2
“Queering Democracy in Latin America,” Rafael de la Dehesa
Discussant: Mala Htun
Discussant: Kelcie Tsai

December 9
“Abandoning the Polity: Political Parties and Social Capital in American Politics,” Jeremy Weinstein
Discussant: Alan Jacobs
“Politics and Economic Reform,” David Deese
Discussant: Gabriel Aguilera

December 16
“The State and Policing,” Christian Brunelli
Discussant: Benjamin Read
“Corporatism and Civil Society,” Cecilia Chessa
Discussant: Lily Tsai

February 3
“From the Pews to the Polls and Beyond: Churches and Political Mobilization,” David Campbell
Discussant: Judith Kelley
“The Crisis of German and Japanese Capitalism: Stalled on The Road to The Liberal Market Model?” Steven Vogel
Discussant: Naunihal Singh

February 10
Roundtable discussion of strategies for writing grant proposals and performing field research, led by Professors Jorge Domínguez, Robert Putnam, Grzegorz Ekiert, and Steven Vogel

February 17
“The World’s Clepsydra and a Framework for Understanding its Regional Implications,” Christopher Kukk
Discussant: Christian Brunelli

February 24
“The Bonds of Community and the Nerves of the State: Chinese Neighborhood Organizations,” Benjamin Read
Discussant: Gabriel Aguilera
“The Political Economy of Foreign Direct Investment in Latin America,” Gabriel Aguilera
Discussant: Christopher Kukk

March 3
“Welfare State Expansion: Globalization or Deindustrialization?” Torben Iversen
Discussants: Endre Tvinnereim and David Deese

March 10
“Militaries, Modernization, and Gender in the Southern Cone,” Mala Htun
Discussant: Benjamin Read

March 17
“Dynamics of Social Capital,” Robert D. Putnam
Discussant: Christian Brunelli

March 24
“Toward a Scientific Theory of Gay Liberation,” Rafael de la Dehesa
Discussant: Kim Reimann
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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 7</td>
<td>&quot;International Influence on Party Maturation in Southern and Eastern Europe,“</td>
<td>Istvan Majoros</td>
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<td>April 14</td>
<td>&quot;Building Networks from the Outside In: International Movements, Japanese NGOs and the Kyoto Climate Change Conference,“</td>
<td>Kim Reimann</td>
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<td>&quot;Institutions and Minority Rights in Europe,“</td>
<td>Judith Kelley</td>
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<td>April 21</td>
<td>&quot;Islamizing the Economy: Sayyid Abul Ala Mawdudi and Contemporary Islamic Economic Practice,“</td>
<td>Kristin Smith</td>
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<td>April 28</td>
<td>&quot;The Sources of Centralization and Decentralization in Federal States,“</td>
<td>Endre Tvinnereim</td>
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<td>Discussant: Kristin Smith</td>
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<td>May 5</td>
<td>&quot;Beyond the High-Low Trust Dichotomy: Understanding the Government-Citizen Relationship in Contemporary China,“</td>
<td>Hexing Shi</td>
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<td>Discussant: Benjamin Read</td>
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<td>&quot;Strengths and Limitations of Track Two Diplomacy in Northeast Asia: Between Theory and Practice,“</td>
<td>Kim Beng Phar</td>
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<td>Discussant: David Deese</td>
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**List of Participants**

**Faculty:**
- Robert D. Putnam, Stanford Professor of International Peace, Department of Government
- Grzegorz Ekiert, Professor of Government
- Steven Vogel, Associate Professor, Department of Government

**Graduate Students and Other Participating Faculty:**
- Gabriel Aguilera, Department of Government
- Christian Brunelli, Department of Government
- David Campbell, Department of Government
- Cecilia Chessa, James Conant Bryant Fellow, Center for European Studies
- Rafael de la Dehesa, Department of Government
- David Deese, Boston College and the Weatherhead Center
- Dmitry Goremburg, Department of Government
- Mala Htun, Department of Government
- Judith Kelley, Kennedy School of Government
- Christopher Kukk, Belch Fellow and Boston College
- Istvan Majoros, Department of Government
- Suzanne Ogden, Fairbank Center and Northeastern University
- Kim Beng Phar, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
- Kim Reimann, Department of Government
- Ben Read, Department of Government
- Hexing Shi, Weatherhead Center and Peking University
- Richard Simeon, Department of Government and University of Toronto
- Naunihal Singh, Department of Government
- Kristin Smith, Department of Government
POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Harvard/MIT Joint Seminar on Political Development

For the thirty-fifth consecutive year, Harvard’s Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have co-sponsored the Joint Seminar on Political Development (JOSPOD). Alternating between Harvard and MIT, the seminar series met six Wednesday evenings throughout the academic year to bring together scholars and practitioners of political development, mainly from the Boston area. In 1998-99 scholars discussed and debated the theme, “The State Under Siege: At Home and From Abroad.” Each meeting began with a presentation by an invited speaker or panel of speakers on a topic related to the general theme of the year. An hour-long discussion followed each presentation. The seminar was co-chaired by Professors Jorge I. Domínguez (Weatherhead Center) and Myron Weiner (MIT). Kathleen O’Neill served as executive secretary.

Chairs: Jorge I. Domínguez (Weatherhead Center) and Myron Weiner (MIT)

October 7 (Harvard)

November 18 (MIT)
“International Financial Institutions: Besiegers or Beseechers?” Devesh Kapur, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Political Economy

Faculty Discussion Group on Political Economy

This group, begun by Professor Jeffrey Frieden in 1995, continued to meet weekly throughout the year, drawing faculty from Harvard’s government and economics departments, the Harvard Law School, the Kennedy School of Government, and from other Boston area academic institutions. Each week the group discussed a previously distributed paper to help foster an atmosphere of scholarly interchange on a wide range of subjects related to political economy.

Research Group on the Political Economy of European Integration (PEEI)

The Research Group on the Political Economy of European Integration is a joint activity of the Weatherhead Center and the Center for...
German and European Studies (CGES) of the University of California. Two meetings were held this year, one on November 6, 1998 in Cambridge and the other on March 5, 1999 in Berkeley. Additional meetings are planned for 1999-2000.

Organizers: Jeffry Frieden, Andrew Rose, and Barry Eichengreen

November 6
Cambridge, Massachusetts
“Self-Enforcing Federalism: Solving the Two Fundamental Dilemmas,” Rui de Figueiredo, Haas School of Business, UC Berkeley; and Barry Weingast, Political Science, Stanford University.

Roundtable Discussion: “What to Expect 1999-2002?”
Participants: Peter Hall, Government, Harvard University; Peter Kenen, Economics, Princeton University; Jean Pisani-Ferry, French Treasury.

March 5
Sponsored by the Center for German and European Studies, University of California, Berkeley, and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.
“Mobile Capital, Domestic Institutions, and Electorally-Induced Monetary and Fiscal Policy,” William Clark, Princeton University (joint work with Mark Hallerberg).
“Fiscal Requirements for an Independent Central Bank,” Matthew Canzoneri, Georgetown University.

PEEI Participants, 1998-1999
Alberto Alesina, Economics and Government, Harvard
Richard Baldwin, Economics, GSIS (Geneva)
Alessandra Casella, Economics, Columbia
Matthew Canzoneri, Economics, Georgetown
William Clark, Political Science, Georgia Tech
Paul de Grauwe, Economics, University of Leuven
Jorge Domínguez, Government, Harvard
Barry Eichengreen, Economics and Political Science, UC Berkeley
Rui de Figueiredo, School of Business, UC Berkeley
Michele Fratianni, Business Economics, Indiana
Jeffry Frieden, Government, Harvard
Matthew Gabel, Political Science, Michigan
Geoffrey Garrett, Political Science, Yale
Miriam Golden, Political Science, UCLA
Peter Hall, Government, Harvard
Michael Hutchison, Economics, UC Santa Cruz
Torben Iversen, Government, Harvard
Olivier Jeanne, Economics, UC Berkeley (and CERAS, Paris)
Miles Kahler, School of International Relations, UC San Diego
Peter Kenen, Economics, Princeton
Kenneth Kletzer, Economics, UC Santa Cruz
Luisa Lambertini, Economics, UCCLA
Peter Lange, Political Science, Duke
Jonah Levy, Political Science, UC Berkeley
The Research Workshop on Positive Political Economy is a year-long graduate seminar aimed at encouraging cross-disciplinary research and excellence in graduate training. Political economy is a research tradition that explores how political and economic outcomes reflect choices constrained by institutions, as well as the way in which specific institutions affect change more generally.

The workshop emphasizes the development of dissertation proposals and offers a constructive venue within which graduate students can present their research to an audience of committed and informed peers. It is open to graduate students from a variety of disciplines (e.g., government, economics, the Program in Political Economy and Government).

Faculty members participating in 1998-99 were James Alt, Robert Bates, William Bianco, Lawrence Broz, Marc Busch, and Jonathan Nagler.

The workshop held both internal and external (public) seminars and meetings. At the internal meetings, approximately ten a semester, graduate students and faculty presented their work to each other. At the external meetings, three or four a semester, we invited leading scholars in political economy to Harvard to present their work to the workshop and to others that attended the public seminars. Funding from the Weatherhead Center supported travel, lodging, and other expenses associated with these public seminars.

September 23
Junko Kato, University of Tokyo, "The Funding Basis of the Welfare State: Theory and Comparative Empirical Analysis"
Discussant: James Alt

October 7
Jeffrey Milyo, Tufts University, "Income Inequality and Health Status in the United States: Evidence from the Current Population Survey"
Discussant: Ellen Meara

October 14
Thomas Willett, Claremont Graduate School, "The Political Economy of International Discipline"
Discussant: Lucy Goodhart

October 21
James Honaker, Harvard University, "For Those Who Like This Sort of Thing, This is the Sort of Thing They Like!"
Discussant: Micah Altman

William T. Bianco, Penn State University, Visiting Professor Harvard University, "The Rational Actor Meets the Motivated Tactician: Presentation and Impression Formation in Political Campaigns"
Discussant: Jeffrey Milyo

October 28
James Alt, Harvard University, "A Dynamic Model of State Budget Outcomes Under Divided Partisan Government"
Discussant: Suzanna DeBoef
November 4
Alastair Smith, Yale University, “An Institutional Explanation of Politics: Policy Performance, the Tenure of Leaders and Endogenous Institutional Change”
Discussant: Gregory Wawro

November 11
Alison Alter, Harvard University, “Multiple Referral and the German Bundesrat”
Michael McDonald, University of California, San Diego and the Harvard-MIT Data Center, “Redistricting, Realignment, and the Political Homogenization of Congressional Districts”
Discussant: Jonathan Nagler

November 18
Discussant: Ken Scheve
Jonathan Nagler, University of California, Riverside, Visiting Professor Harvard University, “Economic and Issue Voting in Several Countries”
Discussant: Alejandro Poiré

December 2
Discussant: Marc Busch

December 9
Alejandro Poiré, Harvard University, “He’s Making a List, He’s Checking it Twice… A Model of Party Discipline and Nomination Procedures”
Discussant: James Honaker

December 16
Andrei Shleifer, Harvard University, “The Quality of Government”
Discussant: John de Figueiredo

February 10
James M. Snyder, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Candidate Positioning in Congressional Elections”
Discussant: Gregory Wawro

February 17
William T. Bianco, Penn State University, Visiting Professor Harvard University, “Party Campaign Committees and the Distribution of Tally Program Funds: Recycling Contributions or Winning Elections?”
Discussant: Gregory Wawro

February 24
Discussant: Janieet Sekhon
James Honaker, Harvard University, “A Downside Model of Long Standing Legislative Majorities”
Discussant: Michael McDonald

March 3
Reza Baqir, University of California at Berkeley and MIT, “Districts, Spillovers, and Government Overspending”
Discussant: James Alt
Discussant: Lucy Goodhart

March 10
Alison Alter, Harvard University, “Multiple Referral and the German Bundesrat (second installment)”
Discussant: James Honaker
Jennifer Willette, University of California at Riverside, “Economic Perceptions and Information in a Heterogeneous Electorate”
Discussant: Jonathan Nagler
March 17

March 24
Wendy Hansen, University of New Mexico, “Modes of Political Activity: Domestic and Foreign Corporations in National Politics.” Discussant: Marc Busch

April 7

Lucy Goodhart, Harvard University, “Political Institutions and Monetary Policy.” Discussant: Reza Baqir

April 14

April 21
Michael Wallerstein, Northwestern University, “Inequality and Redistribution.” Discussant: Kenneth Scheve

April 28

Rory MacFarquhar, Harvard University, “Vertical Tax Competition in Russia.” Discussant: Sasha Pivovarsky

May 5

REFORMING THE WELFARE STATE
Seminar on Comparative Issues of Reforming the Welfare State

Under pressure from aging populations, changing family structures and rising unemployment and inequality, the reform of welfare state institutions is on the agenda throughout the world. This seminar sought to bring a comparative and interdisciplinary approach to the study of reforms and reform options. To this end, the organizers sought to assemble an interdisciplinary group of faculty and students for weekly paper presentations and discussions. The presenters were asked to speak for about an hour, leaving ample time for a roundtable discussion.

The seminar, which had also met during the spring semester of 1998, was well attended and generated ongoing dialogue between the regular participants. The discussions also benefited from the occasional attendance of experts on particular aspects of the welfare state. The seminar concentrated this time on three topics that have been receiving a great deal of attention in recent years: pension reform, health system reform, and poverty alleviation. Although economists made up the largest group at most sessions, the breadth of discussions was greatly enhanced by the noneconomist perspectives that were brought to the table including the presentations of sociologists Christopher Jencks and Lee Rainwater, political scientist Joan Nelson, and the philosopher Norman Daniels. The participation of Weatherhead Center affiliates enriched the discussions by giving the meetings a truly international focus.

Co-chairs: János Kornai and John Mc Hale
September 16
“A Global Perspective on Social Security Reform,” Estelle James, Policy Research Department, The World Bank (Lead author of the World Bank study, "Averting the Old Age Crisis")

September 23
“Risk Adjustment and Other Problems in Managing Medicare,” Joseph Newhouse, John F. Kennedy School of Government

September 30
“Reform of the Health Care System in China,” Karen Eggleston, John F. Kennedy School of Government

October 7
“How Should We Evaluate the War on Poverty?” Christopher Jencks, John F. Kennedy School of Government

October 14

October 21

October 28
“Social Security Reform,” Peter Diamond, Department of Economics, MIT

November 4
“A Farewell to Welfare: The Next Challenges,” David Ellwood, John F. Kennedy School of Government

November 18
“Managed Care and the U.S. Medical Care System,” David Cutler, Department of Economics, Harvard University

December 2
“Child Poverty and Income Packaging in Europe and North America,” Lee Rainwater, Department of Sociology, Harvard University.

December 9
“Setting Limits to Health Care: Principles, Process, and Legitimacy,” Norman Daniels, Department of Philosophy, Tufts University

December 16

SOUTH ASIA

South Asia Seminar

Established in 1989, the South Asia Seminar completed its tenth year in 1998-99. Since its inception, the seminar has had an interdisciplinary orientation and has focused principally on three sets of issues: ethnic and religious conflicts, economic reform, and South Asian security. Scholars from the United States, the United Kingdom, and South Asia, along with leading journalists, have presented their work at the seminar. In addition, dignitaries have also addressed the seminar periodically. Since 1993-94, graduate students completing dissertation research on South Asia have also presented their work at the South Asia Seminar.

The South Asia Seminar was funded by the Asia Center, the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, and the Center for the Study of World Religions.

Chairs: Devesh Kapur and Pratap Mehta

September 26
“Caste: A Systemic Change?” M.N. Srinivas, Professor Emeritus, Delhi School of Economics and Sociology

October 17
“The Crisis of Governance in Pakistan,” Tariq Banuri, Research Advisor, Sustainable Development Policy Institute, Islamabad; and
Chair, IUCN's Commission on Environment, Economic and Social Policy.

October 16
“Architecture and Social Change in India,”
Charles Correa, Architect, planner, activist and theoretician.

October 23

October 27
“Regional and Global Integration: A Bangladesh Perspective,” Moudud Ahmed, Senior Advocate, Supreme Court, and former Prime Minister and Vice President of Bangladesh.

October 30
“Trade Reform in South Asia and SAARC,”
Arvind Panagariya, Professor of Economics, University of Maryland.

November 13
“Reversing the Gaze: The Amar Singh Diary as Ethnography of Imperial India,” Susanne H. Rudolph, William Benton Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago; Lloyd Rudolph, Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago.

November 20
“The Sacred and the Secular: Cleaning the Ganges,” Veer Bhadra Mishra, Professor of Civil Engineering, Banaras Hindu University and Mahant (head priest) of the Sankat Mochan Temple, Varanasi.

February 25

March 5

March 12
“The Hinduuva Movement and the Lower Castes in India Today,” Christophe Jaffrelot, Research Fellow at CERI (Centre d’Etudes et de Recherches Internationales) and Editor in Chief of Critique Internationale.

March 19
“Democratization and Political Parties in Nepal,” Dr. Karl Heinz Krämer, Department of Political Science of South Asia, South Asia Institute, University of Heidelberg, Germany.

April 9
“A Different Modernity: Colonialism, Nationalism and the Idea of India,” Gyan Prakash, Associate Professor of History, Princeton University.

April 16

STRATEGIC STUDIES

JOHN M. OLIN INSTITUTE FOR STRATEGIC STUDIES

The John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, founded July 1, 1989 as an autonomous entity within the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, was the result of an expansion and institutionalization of the Center’s program in national security studies made possible by the initiative and expanded support of the John M. Olin Foundation. The director of the Olin Institute is appointed by the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in consultation with the director of the Center.

In its first ten years, 1989–1999, the Institute sponsored research by eighteen professors and visiting scholars and over one hundred John M. Olin Pre- and Postdoctoral Fellows in National Security. Completed Institute research projects have dealt with: the changing role of Congress in the formulation of U.S.
foreign and defense policy; Russian and American approaches to the post-Cold War world; the decline of multinational continental empires; the economic balance of power; the politics of civilizations in the post-Cold War world; the changing security environment and American national interests; and the U.S. military in post-Cold War American society. Activities of the Institute have also included the Program in Economics and National Security and the Harvard Russian Institute of International Affairs in Moscow. Topics of current research projects include East Asian security; the future of war; American national identity and national interests; nonrational aspects of deterrence; and the impact of youth bulges on interstate war. The Institute also sponsors several national security conferences and seminars and involves other scholars in its activities as Olin Associates.

During the 1998-1999 academic year, the Institute hosted five predoctoral fellows, five postdoctoral fellows, one Bradley Fellow, one Air Force National Defense Fellow, and one Navy Federal Executive Fellow. Six faculty members and one visiting scholar also actively participated in the work of the Institute. In 1998-1999, eight books and thirty articles were published by authors associated with the Institute.

The central administration of the Institute in 1998-1999 included Samuel P. Huntington, director; Stephen P. Rosen, associate director; Inga Peterson, program coordinator; Jonathan Mercer, chair, National Security Studies Group; Carol Edwards, assistant to the director; and R.Scott Zimmerman and John Stephenson, research assistants. In 1999-2000, Monica Duffy Toft will begin her appointment as assistant director of the Olin Institute and assistant professor of Public Policy at the Kennedy School. Aaron Lobel will replace Jonathan Mercer as chair of the National Security Studies Group.

The John M. Olin Foundation provides the core funding for the Institute and its activities. In 1998-1999, the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation and the Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc. supported Professor Huntington’s work on American national identity and national interest. The Smith Richardson Foundation also supported the Project on Demography and National Security and the fourteenth annual Conference on Strategy and National Security, as well as other activities. The Bradley Foundation also provided support for the Conference on Strategy and National Security. Steve Forbes provided funding for the Forbes Seminars on post-Cold War U.S. national interests. The Office of the Secretary of Defense provided funding for the research project on East Asian Security. The Northrop Corporation provided funding for research travel and meetings. Other nongovernmental sources also contributed to the support of Institute activities.

Faculty Members

During the 1998-1999 academic year, six faculty members from the Department of Government at Harvard were involved in the work of the Institute through active and regular participation in its seminars, study groups, and research projects.

The Olin Institute administers two Harvard faculty positions. The Beton Michael Kaneb Professorship of National Security and Military Affairs is an endowed chair made possible by the generosity of Mr. John Kaneb. The Olin Institute administers the chair and provides support to its incumbent, Stephen Peter Rosen, who teaches in the Government Department, conducts his own research at the Institute, and serves as the associate director of the Institute.

The Institute supports a joint position, the holder of which is the assistant director of the Institute and an assistant or associate professor.
in either the Harvard Department of Government or the John F. Kennedy School of Government. Monica Duffy Toft, appointed to the position in 1999, teaches in the area of strategy and national security at the Kennedy School, conducts research at the Institute, and helps in the direction of its activities.

John M. Olin Fellows in National Security
For eighteen years the Olin Institute and its predecessor program have appointed pre- and postdoctoral Fellows in National Security. Over ninety applications were received for the 1998-99 fellowships. Ten national security fellows, one Navy Federal Executive Fellow, one Air Force Fellow, and one Bradley Fellow were appointed. The dissertation fellows were Ph.D. candidates at Harvard, MIT, Stanford, and Columbia University. Two postdoctoral fellows were from the University of Chicago, there was one from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, one from Yale, and one from Stanford University. Two fellows were on leave from positions at the College of the Holy Cross and the University of Washington. In addition, the Olin Institute hosted a colonel in the U.S. Air Force and a commander in the U.S. Navy. The Institute also hosted a Bradley Fellow who is a graduate student at Harvard. One of the 1998-99 Olin post-docs has accepted an additional postdoctoral fellowship at Yale. Two of the post-docs will remain at Harvard — one at the Olin Institute and one at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. Monica Duffy Toft, one of the post-docs, has accepted a joint position as the assistant director of the Olin Institute and as an assistant professor of public policy at the Kennedy School of Government. One dissertation fellow has accepted a position with RAND. The other dissertation fellows will continue their research at Columbia, MIT, and Harvard.

Research Project on East Asian Security: 1993-2010
This project, directed by Stephen Peter Rosen, concluded its initial phase in April 1997, and the work completed by Professors Thomas Christensen of MIT University, Aaron Friedberg of Princeton University, Arthur Waldron of the University of Pennsylvania, and Iain Johnston of Harvard was presented to the sponsor, the Office of Net Assessment in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, at a conference at the Naval War College in April 1997. The report focused on quantitative analysis of the use of force by the People’s Republic of China, long-term aspects of Chinese strategic perspectives, and the interaction between the PRC, Japan, and Taiwan.

At the request of the sponsor, the project was extended to include an historical examination of the long-term strategic competitions among East Asian powers. This phase of the project supported work by Aaron Friedberg, which was completed and submitted to the sponsor in the spring of 1999.

CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS
National Security Studies Group
For over a decade the Institute and its predecessor program have sponsored the National Security Studies Group, a weekly seminar for WCFIA affiliates with an interest in strategic studies. The Seminar Series gives speakers the opportunity to present published and unpublished papers, as well as works in progress. During the 1998-99 academic year, the seminar group was chaired by Jonathan Mercer. The schedule for the year was as follows:

September 28
“Transiting a Uni-Multipolar World,” Samuel Huntington, Olin Institute
October 5
“Janus Places: The Double Value of Territory in National Conflict Bargaining,”
Monica Duffy Toft, Olin Institute

October 19
“Nuclear Weapons and Missile Defense for Nuclear Forces and Missile Defense Policy,” John Harvey, Office of the Secretary of Defense

October 26
“Good Judgment in World Politics: Cognitive Styles and Cognitive Biases,”
Philip Tetlock, Ohio State University

November 2
“Israel’s Nuclear Command and Control: An Historical Evaluation,”
Jordan Seng, Olin Institute

November 9
“Norms and Security: The Case of International Assassination,”
Ward Thomas, Olin Institute and College of the Holy Cross

November 16
“How to Win a War? Strategy, Domestic Politics, and Political Economy in France and Britain Before and During World War II,”
Talbot Imlay, Olin Institute

November 23
“China, Japan, and the Security Dilemma in East Asia,”
Thomas Christensen, MIT

November 30
“The Internal Politics of Peace Agreements,”
Barbara Walter, Olin Institute and the University of California, San Diego

December 7
“Pivotal Deterrence and the Spiral Model,”
Timothy Crawford, Olin Institute

December 14
“Do Professional Militaries Cause War?”
Stephen van Evra, MIT

February 1
“Tales from the Diplomatic Wire: Technical and Cost Issues Before 1919,”
David Nickles, Olin Institute

February 8
“Institutional Effects on State Behavior: Typology and Hypotheses,”
Lisa Martin, Olin Institute and Harvard University;
Liliana Botcheva, Harvard University

February 22
“Testing the Assumption of Universal Rationality in International Relations,”
Allan Stam, Yale University

March 1
“Decisions without Calculations,”
Stephen Rosen, Olin Institute

March 8
Nora Bensahel, Olin Institute

March 15
“Is Strategy an Illusion?”
Richard Betts, Columbia University

March 22
“Contending Sino-American Conceptions of Hegemony,”
Anthony Loh, Olin Institute

April 5
“Steering by Our Wake: U.S. Military Strategy since the End of the Cold War,”
Timothy Dooley, Olin Institute and U.S. Navy

April 12
“Imagined (Security) Communities,”
Emanuel Adler, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

April 19
“Labyrinths of Conflict: War in the 1990s,”
David Holloway, Stanford University

April 26
“Military Retaliation Against State Sponsors of Terrorism: Lessons of the Israeli Case,”
Ariel Merari, Belfer Center
for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University; and Tel Aviv University

May 3

May 10

Other Meetings and Seminars

October 21
"India’s Nuclear Tests: Rationale and Strategic Implications," K. Subrahmanyam and C. Uday Bhaskar, Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis, New Delhi

November 24

February 2
"Israeli-Turkish Relations," Efraim Inbar, Professor of Political Science, Bar-Ilan University, and Director, Begin-Sadat Center

April 7
"The Banality of I.R. Studies," James Kurth, Swarthmore College


October 28

December 7

September/October 1998, Volume 77, Number 5

February 9

April 6

Adam Garfinkle, "Franz Josef Clinton," The National Interest, Spring 1999

Samuel Huntington, "The Lonely Superpower," Foreign Affairs, March/April 1999

Garry Wills, "Bully of the Free World," Foreign Affairs, March/April 1999

Forbes Seminar Series

As the result of a generous gift from Mr. Steve Forbes, the Institute was able to hold seminars on three issues affecting post-Cold War U.S. national interests. The Forbes Seminar Series will continue in 1999-2000 with three seminars on other topics crucial to American foreign relations.

November 9
"Regional Dynamics and American National Interests" Michael Desch, Olin Institute and Professor at the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky, Chair.

Stephen Rosen, Olin Institute and Professor of Harvard University Government Department.

Dr. Carol Saivetz, Davis Center for Russian Research at Harvard.

Kenneth Pollack, Professor of the National Defense University.
Ambassador Charles Crawford, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs Fellows Program.

December 2
“American National Identity and National Interest”
Samuel P. Huntington, Director of the Olin Institute and Harvard University Professor.
Joseph S. Nye, Jr., Dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

February 16
“Revolution in Military Affairs”
Vice Admiral Arthur Cebrowski, President of the Naval War College.

Norfolk, Virginia Excursion
May 4-7, 1999
Timothy Doorey, Commander in the United States Navy, Organizer
The excursion to Norfolk, Virginia introduced the Fellows to NATO, joint and individual service issues, capabilities, and future challenges. Highlights included a tour of the aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN-73), briefings and equipment demonstrations by Navy Special Warfare Group 2 (SEALs), and a flight demonstration by the Air Force’s F-15C fighter.

Strategy and National Security Conference
June 20-25, 1999
Celebrating more than a decade of tradition, the Olin Institute held its Fourteenth Annual Conference on Strategy and National Security at the Wianno Club on Cape Cod. This year’s conference on economic, demographic, technology diffusion trends, and the dynamics of regional and domestic politics of East Asia brought together twenty-five experts on national security from academia, the private sector, and government, many of them former Olin Fellows, to discuss ongoing research and critical policy issues concerning challenges to U.S. national security.

Presentation I - Demographics
Nicholas Eberstadt, American Enterprise Institute
Monica Duffy Toft, Olin Institute, Harvard University
Richard Tucker, Olin Institute, Harvard University
Stephen Rosen, Olin Institute, Harvard University

Presentation II - Technology Diffusion Trends
David Roessner, School of Public Policy, Georgia Institute of Technology

Presentation III - Asian Regional Dynamics
William Odom, The Hudson Institute
Arthur Waldron, Department of History, University of Pennsylvania
Mark Staples, Chief of Naval Operations Staff, U.S. Navy

Presentation IV - Social Trends
Francis Fukuyama, Institute of Public Policy, George Mason University
David Popenoe, Department of Sociology, Rutgers University

Presentation V - Economics
Charles Wolf, RAND Corporation

Olin Institute Program Members
Samuel P. Huntington, Director
Stephen P. Rosen, Associate Director
Inga Peterson, Program Coordinator
Carol Edwards, Staff Assistant

National Security Fellows
Nora Bensahel
Timothy Crawford
Timothy Doorey
Talbot Imlay
Anthony Alexander Loh
Jonathan Mercer
David Nickles
Jeffrey O. Leary

N A T I O N A L  S E C U R I T Y  F E L L O W S
Nora Bensahel
Timothy Crawford
Timothy Doorey
Talbot Imlay
Anthony Alexander Loh
Jonathan Mercer
David Nickles
Jeffrey O. Leary

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59
In 1998-99, the Center selected twenty-four graduate students from the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Government, History, Sociology, the Committee on Political Economy and Government, and Harvard Law School to be graduate student associates. Their dissertation topics included the effect of international institutions on domestic policies; environmental policies; the political economy of development in East Asia and in transitional economies; democratization and political change; Latin American politics and comparative government; liberal internationalism in Great Britain and the United States before the First World War; and conflict and cooperation between private interests and state power in health care policy in Japan. These students met at least once monthly over lunch to present and discuss their dissertation research topics. In addition, three “professionalization” talks by Harvard faculty were arranged specifically for graduate student associates. In early October, James Alt, professor of government at Harvard, gave a presentation entitled “How to Get Ready for the Job Market.” In late October, Robert Bates, professor of government at Harvard, gave a talk on interviewing techniques and other lessons for field work. In April, Jeffry Frieden, professor of government at Harvard University, spoke to GSAs about making the transition from graduate student to junior faculty. Funds were made available by the Weatherhead Center to graduate student associates on a competitive basis for short-term travel for dissertation research and participation in conference presentations. In 1998-99, graduate student associates were supported by Weatherhead Center funds to present papers at the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, the Middle East Studies Association, and the Asian Studies Association. Graduate student associates supported the Center’s undergraduate associates by serving as mentors to thesis-writing seniors and by attending their thesis presentations in the spring.

GSA Luncheon Series
Chairs: Irene Bloemraad and Carolyn Evans
September 21
"Being Chinese Means Buying Chinese: Consumption and Nation-Building in Modern China," Karl Gerth, Department of History
October 5
“National Borders and National Networks,” Carolyn Evans, Department of Economics

October 16
“Decentralization in Latin America,” Kathleen O’Neill, Committee on Political Economy and Government

October 30
“Investment Environment in China: Beyond Economics and Culture,” Fu Jun, Department of Government

November 13
“Democracy, Dictatorship and Gender Rights in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile,” Mala Htun, Department of Government

November 20
“Why Ethnic Parties Succeed and Why They Matter,” Kanchan Chandra, Department of Government

December 7
“Why Democratization Reduces the Likelihood of Interstate War, yet May Be Associated With Conflict,” Kristian Gleditsch, Department of Political Science, University of Colorado

January 22
“Does Russia Need a Currency Board?” Vladimir Kliouev, Committee on Political Economy and Government

February 1
“The Economy, Comrade: Economic Conditions and Election Results in Russia,” Joshua Tucker, Department of Government

February 12
“The Political Economy of National Regulations in an Interdependent World: European Integration and Environmental Politics in East European States,” Liliana Botcheva-Andonova, Department of Government

February 26
“Electoral Politics and Economic Integration,” Ken Scheve, Department of Government

March 5
“Big Families in a Small World: How Female Entrepreneurs Use International Kin Networks to Shape Vietnam’s National Costume,” Ann Marie Leshkowich, Department of Anthropology

March 19
“Portuguese Immigrants and Citizenship in North America: Why Are Naturalization Levels Higher in Canada as Compared to the United States?” Irene Bloemraad, Department of Sociology

May 7
“Ethnic Bargains,” Kanchan Chandra, Department of Government

Globalization and Democratization Graduate Student Associate Conference May 26, 1999
The Weatherhead Center hosted a graduate student associate conference, which provided an opportunity for the presenters, eight Harvard Ph.D. candidates in residence at the Center as Graduate Student Associates, to share their work with an audience that included students, faculty, and Fellows of the Weatherhead Center and other schools and departments at Harvard. The conference brought to light recent research on the interaction between domestic governance and international relations. The presentations were organized into two sessions, “Topics in the Political Economy of Developing Countries” and “Democratic Politics.”

Panel I: “Internationalism and Nationalism in the Imperial Age”
Discussant: Akira Iriye, Charles Warren Professor of American History, Harvard

Karl Garth, Ph.D. candidate in History, “Visualizing the Nation through Commodities in Chinese ‘National Product’ Exhibitions”

Guoqi Xu, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History, “The First World War and China’s Quest for a New World Order”

Panel II: “Labor Mobility, Capital Mobility, and Globalization After the Cold War”
Discussant: Jeffry Frieden, Professor of Government, Harvard

Irene Bloemraad, Ph.D. candidate in Sociology, “The Political Incorporation of Migrants in Canada and the U.S.: The Case of Immigrant Naturalization”


Panel III: “Institutional Change in New Democracies”
Discussant: Stephen Hanson, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Washington, Visiting Scholar at Center for European Studies


Mala Htun, Ph.D. candidate in Government, “Democratic Consolidation, Institutional Change, and Gender Equality in Latin America”

Closing Discussion

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAMS
Travel Grants
Weatherhead Center Summer Travel Grants are awarded to Harvard undergraduates to support senior thesis research in international affairs. In 1998-99, summer travel grants were funded by the Weatherhead Center, Center associate Julian M. Sabin, and the Harvard International Relations Council.

Seven students, representing the Departments of Economics, Government, and Social Studies, received travel grants and were named undergraduate associates of the Center. Their research topics included research on the roles of the institutions created by NAFTA in mitigating the environmental impact of free trade along the U.S.-Mexican border; a study of the effectiveness of the NGO response to child labor in Bangalore, India; and an examination of the interactions of Japanese domestic demands, foreign demands, and the Ministry of Health and Welfare’s policy goals affecting U.S.-Japan negotiations regarding the deregulation of the Japanese Pharmaceutical industry.

In the spring the students presented their findings in a Weatherhead Center-sponsored public seminar series. These seminars were chaired by graduate student associates of the Center who served as mentors to the undergraduates throughout the academic year.

Summer Travel Grant Recipient Presentations
February 22
“Civilians on the Warfront: French Village Life on World War One’s Western Front,” Celia Whitaker (History and Romance Languages)

March 1

"The Failure of U.S. Efforts to Acquire Cuba and Northern Mexico, 1853-1855," Halbert Jones (History)


March 8


Student Council

An organization of Harvard undergraduates, the Weatherhead Center Student Council serves as the liaison between the Weatherhead Center community and the undergraduate student body. Its goal is to provide a variety of meaningful opportunities for undergraduates to learn about international affairs by working closely with Center affiliates. The Weatherhead Center Open House for undergraduates on October 6 was co-sponsored by the Student Council and served to expose undergraduates to the affiliates and activities of the Center. The Student Council is divided into three committees—Fellows, Regional Studies, and Special Events—all of which aim to increase student exposure to current topics in international affairs.

The Fellows Committee works with the Weatherhead Center Fellows in sponsoring a biweekly series of dinner talks in the undergraduate houses. Limited to a small number of students, the talks draw on the personal experiences of the Fellows and allow students to discuss important and topical issues in international affairs closely with individuals who often have a first-hand knowledge of current events.

The Regional Studies Committee, a new branch of the Student Council, organizes panels that focus on a particular region of the world and are meant for a broad audience. This committee is also the outreach arm of the Student Council to other student groups and frequently co-sponsors events with groups ranging from HASA (Harvard African Students Association) to the Harvard Vietnamese Association.

The Special Events Committee organizes and manages large events. During 1998-99 it was especially active, organizing a multi-day conference on the May 4 Oslo Accords Final Status in conjunction with Harvard Hillel and the Society of Arab Students. This occasion provided a forum of expression for a variety of views and opinions surrounding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In addition, the committee also organized the annual "Careers in International Affairs" dinner during which Fellows and other international affairs practitioners spoke of the privileges and pitfalls of an international career path.

The 1998-99 Weatherhead Student Council, with over 200 undergraduate members, was led by a board consisting of: Aadil Ginwala '00 and Melissa Inouye '01, co-presidents; Abigail Zoba '00, treasurer; Sam Sternin '01, secretary; Matthew Rojansky '02, Fellows Committee chair; Francisca Geyer '01 and Erica Westenberg '02, Regional Studies Committee co-chairs; Steven Kruzczek '01 and Jungmin Lee '01, Special Events Committee co-chairs; and Gautam Mukunda '01, webmaster.

Regional Studies Panels

November 12

March 3
“Economic Integration in South and Southeast Asia,” Jayant Prasad, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former Indian Ambassador to Algeria; Pham Bin Man, Weatherhead Center Fellow and Deputy Director, Press and Information Department, Vietnamese Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Professors David Dapice and Jonathan Haughton, Harvard Institute of International Development, Harvard University

April 15
“Media Coverage in Conflict: How Much Do We Really Know About Kosovo?” Susan Reed, Nieman Fellow and Emmy Award-winning journalist; Gary Bass, Assistant Professor of Government, Harvard University; and Colonel Michael Alvis, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former military assistant to the Pentagon

April 29
“Perspectives on U.S. Immigration: The Latino Experience,” Marcelo Suarez-Orozco, Professor of Education, Harvard University

Fellows Dinner Series
October 15
“The Limits and Challenges of Peacekeeping,” Colonel Michael Alvis, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former military assistant to the Pentagon

October 29
“The Emerging Latin American Economies,” Jorge Gallardo Zavala, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former President and CEO of Banco Continental Guayaquil

November 5
“Terrorism: The Experience of Being Held Hostage in an Embassy,” Francisco Tufela, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former Foreign Minister of Peru

November 19
“Politics of the Middle East: What Do the Wye Accords Mean?” Michael Bell, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former Canadian Ambassador to Egypt

February 17
“European Integration: What Is the Meaning of the Euro and the EU?” Peter Martin Smith, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former Head of Unit for Industrial Competitiveness, Directorate-General for Industry of the European Commission

March 18
“Diplomacy Is Hell,” Charles Crawford, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former British Ambassador to Bosnia-Herzegovina

April 22
“Turkish Guest Workers in Germany,” Friedrich Gröning, Weatherhead Center Fellow and former Head of Division, Southern Europe and Mediterranean Affairs (Political Affairs), German Foreign Office, Bonn

Graduate Student Associates
Irene Bloemraad
Liliana Botcheva-Andonova
Kanchan Chandra
Andrew Erdmann
Carolyn Evans
Jun Fu
Karl Gerth
Kristian Gleditsch
Lawrence Hamlet
Mala Htun
Barbara Keys
Vladimir Klouev
Ann Marie Leshkowich
Durgham Matar
Hugh McKean
Kathleen O’Neill
Sanjay Reddy
Kenneth Scheve
Oxana Shivel
The MacArthur Transnational Security Project, funded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, is a joint program of the Weatherhead Center and the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The focus of the program has been on the theme of “personal and group security and transnational society,” which connotes that either the source of the perceived or actual threat is abroad, or that the solution to the threats would involve transnational networks or organizations. The MacArthur Project has provided funding for a Harvard-MIT interdisciplinary seminar as well as for two working groups, each focusing on specific transnational security issues. Two predoctoral fellowships were awarded to graduate students. Funds for “mentorships” were made available to core faculty members of the program, enabling them to work closely with a graduate student in exchange for research support.

Working Group I

“Exit Problems”: Secession and Migration, Human Rights and Refugees

Working Group I of the MacArthur Project consisted of faculty members and graduate students from Harvard and MIT, as well as other Boston area institutions, whose work related to secession and self-determination in particular or, more generally, to issues of intergroup conflict, refugees, human rights, and identity. The seminars thus brought together a number of scholars who otherwise might not have a chance to work together because they reside at different institutions. During its fourth year, Group I’s sessions studied threats to international security posed by the danger of the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction; in particular how such threats are to be assessed and how the U.S. and the international community can respond to such threats. Proliferation problems of different nature and originating in various regions of the world were discussed.

Core Faculty

Harvard University
William Fisher
J. Bryan Hehir
Stanley Hoffmann
Michael Jones-Correa
Louise Richardson
Anne-Marie Slaughter

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Kenneth Oye
Barry Posen
Judith Tendler
Stephen Van Evera
Myron Weiner

Group I Seminar Meetings
October 5
John Deutsch, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “A ‘State of the Question’ Assessment of the Proliferation Threat on Nuclear Issues and Weapons of Mass Destruction”

November 23
Stephen Cohen, Brookings Institution,
“Nuclear Weapons and International Conflict in South Asia”

December 7
Steven Miller, Harvard University, “The Russian Collapse and Russian Nuclear Weapons: Recipe for Global Proliferation”

February 15
Robert Gallucci, Dean of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University, “Nonproliferation Issues: The North Korean Nuclear Program”

April 12

May 11
Richard Falkenrath, John F. Kennedy School of Government, “Assessing the Threat of WMD Terrorism”

Working Group II
International Economic Security

This year the MacArthur Seminar Working Group II focused on how liberalization of trade and financial relations between nations has impacted economic and political performance in both the developing and developed world. Two broad themes were discussed during the six meetings. The first theme addressed under what conditions and policies economic integration is consistent with the objective of development in LDCs. The second explored the impact of economic integration on the distribution of national resources in both the developed and developing world.

The six seminars were well attended by both faculty and graduate students from various departments and schools at Harvard and MIT, including the Harvard Departments of Government and Economics, the Kennedy School of Government, the Harvard Business School, the Harvard Law School, the MIT Department of Political Science, and the MIT Sloan School of Management, as well as departments from other area universities. Each meeting began with a catered luncheon, followed by a presentation of the material and a question-and-answer session.

Core Faculty
Harvard University
Jeffry Frieden
Dewesh Kapur
Lisa Martin
Dani Rodrik
Anne-Marie Slaughter
Raymond Vernon
Shang-jin Wei

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Suzanne Berger
Kenneth Oye
Judith Tendler

Group II Seminar Meetings

October 19

December 8
Martin Feldstein, Harvard University and NBER, “Self-Protection for Emerging Market Countries”

February 8
James K. Galbraith, LBJ School of Public Affairs, University of Texas, “Earnings Inequality in the Global Economy”

March 15
Richard Freeman, Harvard University and NBER, “The Role of International Standards in Transnational Well-Being”

April 12
Robert Wade, Brown University, “Lessons from the Asian Crisis”
May 17


1998-99 MacArthur Transnational Security Project Fellows

Oxana Shevel, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University. Project: The Variations in the Influence of International Organizations on Refugee and Migration Policies in Four Postcommunist Countries, the Czech Republic, Poland, Russia, and the Ukraine, by Looking at the Mechanisms of Domestic-International Interaction.


MacArthur Mentorships

Lisa Martin, professor of government, Harvard University, was granted a mentorship to work with Larry Hamlet, Ph.D. candidate in government, on a project gathering data on the effects of international institutions on international and domestic politics. Henry Steiner, professor of law, Harvard Law School, was granted a mentorship to work with S.J.D. candidate Durhan Marée.

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar
The U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar has traditionally invited guests—practitioners as well as scholars—to present their thinking on current topics of importance in U.S. foreign policy. In 1998-99, this approach was enhanced in several respects. The seminar was co-directed in the fall of 1998 by Professors Robert Paarlberg, Weatherhead Center Associate, and Robert Pastor, the Ralph Straus Visiting Professor at the Kennedy School of Government (and also a WCFIA Associate). A part of the fall semester seminar schedule was designed to permit the systematic presentation and critique of newly drafted papers for a book on the foreign policies of major powers edited by Robert Pastor. Also linked to the seminar was a Weatherhead Center conference on “The Foreign Policies of Major Powers,” October 2-4, at which other papers for this new book were presented. In the spring semester, Robert Paarlberg chaired the seminar and turned to a number of topics of contemporary policy interest, including relations with “Problem States,” the possible persistence of a “Vietnam Syndrome,” U.S.-European Union relations, U.S. drug control policies in Latin America, and the use of air power in Kosovo.

Co-Chairs: Robert Paarlberg and Robert Pastor

October 13


October 27

“China’s Foreign Policy in the 21st Century,” Michel Oksenberg, Asia Pacific Research Center, Stanford University. Discussant: Steven Vogel, Harvard Government Department
November 4
“U.S.-Latin American Relations During the Cold War and Its Aftermath,” Jorge Domínguez, Director, Weatherhead Center, Harvard University

November 18
“The Geography of the Peace: East Asia and the 21st Century,” Robert Ross, Boston College

December 2
“The Foreign Policy of the United States Congress,” Doug Bereuter, Member of Congress from Nebraska

December 9
“The Foreign Policies of Major Powers: Overview,” Robert Pastor, Kennedy School of Government and Weatherhead Center

February 9

February 23

March 9
“The European Union: Economic or Political Animal?” Stanley Hoffmann, Harvard University

April 20
“Drug Control Policy and U.S.-Latin American Relations,” Ethan Nadelmann, Director, Lindesmith Center

May 4
“The Kosovo War: A Test for Air Power,” Robert Pape, Dartmouth College