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The Masters are Coming!



Danielle Bart, incoming
MAG&IS scholar.

The new M.A. program in Global & International Studies is looking forward to an excellent entering class next fall. Our open house April 3-4, 2006 attracted twenty applicants, whose two-day visit included meetings with faculty, a trolley tour of Santa Barbara, and a party at Mark Juergensmeyer's Isla Vista beachfront house.

While informal socializing was a major part of the event, we did not neglect saturating our visitors with nuts-and-bolts information about the program and graduate student life. Gale Morrison, Graduate Division Acting Dean, provided a warm welcome at our Tuesday morning session.

Grad Division's Lynn Wilcoxin, Jenny Bisheff, and Kofi Taha briefed our visitors on graduate student requirements, finances, and diversity concerns. Mary Jacob, Director of the Office of International Students and Scholars, explained the intricacies of international study, and the Community Housing Office's Melissa Holland offered practical advice on rental housing in Santa Barbara.

Many thanks go out to everyone who contributed to the success of this event. Special thanks go to Joni Schwartz, our former

Graduate Assistant. Joni not only had responsibility for all of the arrangements, but also proved to be a highly effective ambassador to our applicants. Joni, so convinced of the unique appeal of our program, offered a wager, predicting an acceptance rate exceeding 50% – unheard of for a brand new program. I foolishly accepted her bet and lost. Joni has since moved on to become the top office manager of the English Department, where we wish her continued success. Thanks also go to Global Studies major Kolby Knickerbocker (one-time member of my honors section project team, the Sweatshop Avengers!), and all of the G&IS staff for their contribution to our success.

With the help of our new Graduate Assitant Jessea Gay Marie, and sociology graduate student Rachel Parker, we are now in the process of arranging internships, identifying additional sources of financial support for our entering students, and exploring future partnerships with other campus units, such as the Donald Bren School of Environmental Science and Management.

MAG&IS is up and running, and we look forward to the arrival of our students this fall.

"Our success is reflected in the fact that 20 students out of 33 admitted have indicated they will be part of our 2006-2007 inaugural class." -Richard Appelbaum, MAG&IS Director



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New Faces in Global

Orfalea Center Welcomes Program Coordinator Victor Faessel



Victor Faessel at the ruin of Demchig Monastery, located in the Ömnögovi province of Outer Mongolia, during a visit to the Gobi Desert in July 2005.

Dr. Victor Faessel has been appointed program coordinator for the Orfalea Center for Global and International Studies. This new staff position is responsible for coordinating Center projects and activities, and assisting with publications and grant-writing. Victor previously served in a similar capacity with research centers in Japan and at UC Berkeley.

"I am extremely excited to be involved in helping to develop the Orfalea Center," Victor said, adding: "This is a unique position from which to engage in the emerging field of global studies, and it allows a great opportunity to work within a variety of disciplinary perspectives."

Victor graduated from San Diego State University and did graduate work at the University of Vienna before receiving his PhD from the Pacifica Graduate Institute in 2004. The focus of his research was comparative study of mythology.

For several years, Victor and his family lived in Osaka, Japan where he finished writing his doctoral thesis. His stay there allowed an opportunity for his daughter, Junna,

to become acquainted with the culture and extended family of her mother, Ayako. While in Japan, he became assistant editor for English-language publications at the Center for Interdisciplinary Study of Monotheistic Religions at Doshisha University in Kyoto, a position he continues on a part-time basis.

Victor also has assisted with a non-profit project in Oakland that created a floating arts and cultural center on the Oakland waterfront. A former merchant marine training ship and troop carrier in the Pacific in WWII, the *Golden Bear*, was converted into the floating center, ARTSHIP.

In his new position, Victor will be working with the director of the Orfalea Center, executive committee members, and staff members Cori Montgomery and Regina Rivera. Professor Peter Haslund will continue his relationship with the Center as a program consultant. 

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Jessie Gay Marie Joins Global as Graduate Program Advisor



Returning to college as a non-traditional student and single parent, Jessie Gay Marie earned bachelor degrees in Fine Art and English Literature with high honors from UC Irvine before attending graduate studies at UC Santa Barbara. Since receiving her Masters degree in Fine Arts in 1998, Jessie has worked in various positions at UCSB, from Distance Learning for Off Campus Studies, to Graduate Program Advisor in Sociology, to her most recent promotion in Global and International Studies as the Graduate Program Advisor and Internship & Placement Officer. In

addition to her positions held at UCSB, she has taught multimedia and graphic design at Santa Barbara City College.

Jessie also volunteers for various organizations, including the American Cancer Society, the Special Olympics, and the Children's Creative Project which hosts Santa Barbara's *I Madonnari* street painting festival. In 2006, Jessie was selected to be a featured artist at *I Madonnari*, and chose Winslow Homer's "Fog Warning" as her subject for a 12 foot by 12 foot street painting done in pastels. 



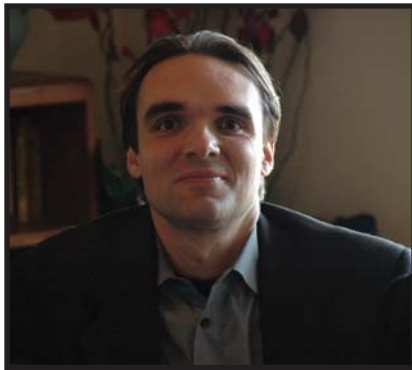
Jessie Marie's street painting of Winslow Homer's "Fog Warning" at the Santa Barbara *I Madonnari* festival, May 2006.



Here's Wishing Dominic Sachsenmaier

Viel Erfolg und Alles Gute!*

by Giles Gunn



Dominic Sachsenmaier's contribution to Global & International Studies during the last three years has been exceptional. Since his arrival in October 2003, he has published fourteen articles and is working on four different book projects: *Global History in the United States, Germany, and China: Assessing the Debate* and *The Political Crisis in the Aftermath of World War I – China and Germany in a Global Context*, together with two edited volumes: *Alternative Vision of World Order: Global Moments and Movements, ca 1880-1935* and *International Historiography in China*.

This record of research and publication only begins to suggest the scope of his professional achievements both before and after he arrived at UCSB. In addition to lecturing and speaking at conferences in the U.S., Europe, and China, he has been the principal organizer, planner, and, on several occasions, chief fundraiser of major international conferences in Sydney, Beijing, Berlin, and Santa Barbara. Also, since 2001, he has been a selected member of the elite Triglav Circle (an NGO with the special consultative status of a state to the United Nations) and was instrumental in bringing the Triglav Circle to Santa Barbara for a meeting on March 18 and 19 of this year.

Since its founding, he has been a board member of the distinguished New Global History Initiative organized at Harvard and MIT in 2006, and was both the initiator and indispensable facilitator in the creation of Erasmus Mundus Global Studies, an international exchange program in which UCSB was selected to be the sole North American partner of a consortium of European universities sponsored by the European Union. This program will provide up to six complete and ten partial two-year scholarships for UCSB graduates to enroll in Erasmus Mundus's MA Program in Global Studies in Europe, as well as opportunities for faculty and student exchanges. (In all its dimensions, which extend for four years, this exchange program is worth at least 1 million Euros.) Dominic also raised another \$40,000 for a major intellectual conference he is arranging at UC Santa Barbara in March 2007 on the "Global Impact of World War One."

His teaching has always reflected the diversity of his interests, having offered courses on "Global History, Culture, and Ideology," "Europe in a Global Context," "Global Ideologies," and "Theories of Modernity." That teaching has carried over into his mentoring of countless numbers of undergraduate and graduate students, where his vast learning, numerous interests, shrewd insights, and wise counsel have helped educate almost a generation of students. During this leave at Duke University, he will be much missed. 🌍



The faculty and staff of Global & International Studies bid farewell to Dominic Sachsenmaier. (May 2006)

STAFF ACHIEVEMENTS



CORI MONTGOMERY, Business Services Officer for Global & International Studies and the Orfalea Center for Global & International Studies has just completed The College of Letters and Science Leadership Development Program (LDP).

The LDP is a one-year professional development program that is designed to prepare staff participants to pursue leadership positions in the administration of academic departments at UCSB. The goal of the program is to develop academic department leaders who understand the university and manage its resources effectively. This is achieved by educating participants and encouraging them to develop leadership and management competencies that equip them for moving into leadership roles. The program introduces aspiring professionals to

the complexities of the UC system, helps them to gain an understanding of the Santa Barbara campus, and expands their understanding in competency areas required to manage resources at the academic department level.



Congratulations to Undergraduate Advisor **JODI CUTLER** on receiving the Dilling Yang Staff Scholarship Award to attend the Transformative Mediation Training Conference.

The Training & Development Unit in Human Resources, together with the Development Office and Mrs. Dilling Yang, sponsor the Awards. Eligible career staff may apply for scholarship awards in varying amounts up to a total of \$500 for education, training, and other learning opportunities available at UCSB.

Students in Action

Gilbert Flores: Soldier of the Year

by CSM (RET) Jonathan Church



Two years ago, Gilbert Flores was mobilized in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Then a sergeant, Gill was on a Civil Affairs team working in western Baghdad. During his second month in country, SGT Flores was promoted to team sergeant while working with the 1st Cavalry Division. It was at this time that SGT Flores received his acceptance letter to the University of California, Santa Barbara. While the

news was great for him, he could not leave his duties as a soldier.


In late 2004, Gill returned to the US after an outstanding year of service. SGT Gill Flores became the youngest soldier in the history of his battalion to be awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his actions in Iraq. Early in 2005, SGT Flores was deployed yet again, this time to South East Asia on a Humanitarian Relief effort following the natural disasters in that area of the world.

After a couple months there, Gill was redeployed to the US to continue his professional soldier development courses in Ft. Lewis, WA and Ft. Hunter Liggett, CA.

SGT Flores was then once again sent to Asia, this time on a training mission to South Korea. Gill was able to return to the Santa Barbara just days before the start of the fall quarter. Although he had already given up on attending UCSB, he went in to the Global Studies office to talk with Jodi Cutler. According to Gill, this was the best decision he has ever made. Jodi advised him that he could take courses at UCSB through the extensions program while he awaited word on whether or not he would be readmitted to the school. It was a huge gamble for him, but it was one that paid off. During the fall quarter, Gill received a letter of admittance to UCSB for the winter 2006 quarter. During his extension quarter, Gill attained a 3.75 on 16 units and applied for the honors program in winter 2006. Last quarter, Gill attained a 3.6 while taking 18 upper division units and continuing to serve and train in the United States Army Reserve, here in Santa Barbara, CA.

Last week just when things couldn't get any better for this Los Angeles native, he won the Soldier of the Year competition for the 351 CACOM. This was a western region competition which included the best soldiers out of several thousand, from units as far away as Texas and Washington. After a week long competition which tests the soldier's physical and mental endurance in Land navigation, swimming, shooting, and various other tests, recently promoted Staff Sergeant Flores came out victorious and will represent the 351 CACOM in the national soldier of the year competition held next month at Ft. Bragg, NC.

This was all accomplished while continuing to be a full time student with 18 units at UCSB. When I asked Gill how he did it and why, he responded, "After serving in the Army for so long and a year in Iraq, everything else just seems easier. I have friends who are on their way back to Iraq or Afghanistan as we speak, and all I have to do is go to school and train." When I asked him what he thought about continuing to serve, SSG Flores responded, "If being a soldier were easy, everyone would do it. In the reserves, we are expected

to perform at the same level with the active duty soldiers, which requires us to constantly train, but we only get paid one weekend a month. It has to come from the heart." 



Written by CSM (RET) Jonathan Church who was the Command Sergeant Major for 425th Civil Affairs Unit, in Santa Barbara, CA, the unit with which Gilbert Flores was deployed with and served under for

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Greetings from Abu Dhabi

by Alexia Underwood

I have spent the past year in Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates, working for AMIDEAST, an American non-profit educational organization dedicated to strengthening mutual exchange and understanding between Americans and people of the Middle East. It's been a wonderful learning experience, as I've had the opportunity to work in conjunction with the US Embassy and State department on administering MEPI (Middle East Partnership Initiative)-funded scholarships to students and professionals from the region.

The UAE is an interesting place to be at this interesting time. The United Arab Emirates, a loose federation of states, was created in 1971. In the past 15 years, development has increased at an astonishing rate, leading the casual visitor to repeatedly hear the statistic that "over 25 percent of the worlds' cranes" are present in this small, construction-crazed country. Dubai, the emirate to the north-east of Abu Dhabi, recently constructed the world's first indoor alpine ski resort in the desert.

According to Abu Dhabi-based UNDP Human Development and Globalization Program Analyst Ruba Yousef Al Hassan,

the UAE is categorized by the United Nations as a 'high-income developing country.' The UAE seems to be in a transitional phase, as it attempts to reconcile its traditional

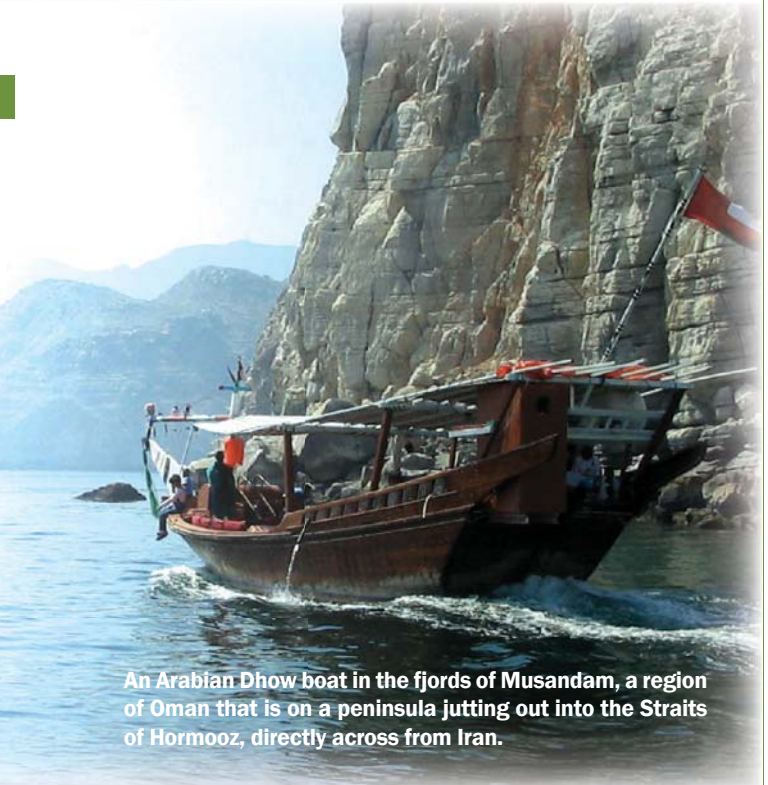


Alexia Underwood and her boyfriend Ian at Global Village, a large shopping festival that is open for half the year in Dubai, UAE.

Bedouin culture with its growing reputation as an international business hub.

'Dubai-mania' has swept the country. With 80 percent of its population composed of expatriates, it opens its doors to a growing number of guest workers from Pakistan, India, the Philippines, and various other Arab and European nations. The Emirati Nationals who make up the remaining 20 percent are still seeking to find their own place in the public and private sectors. Primary responsibility for the country's swift development can be attributed to Sheikh Zayed, (1918 – 2004) the creator and president of the Emirates. His face is still seen everywhere: on signs, translucent against the back of car windows, and on large billboards and buildings around the Abu Dhabi Corniche.

At a recent dinner party to celebrate a former American Ambassador's return to the UAE, an elderly Egyptian – one of the renowned Sheikh's personal advisors – told me what amounted to a modern-day parable about Zayed, emphasizing in particular



An Arabian Dhow boat in the fjords of Musandam, a region of Oman that is on a peninsula jutting out into the Straits of Hormoos, directly across from Iran.

his sense of justice, concern for the environment, and animals. (According to this particular story, Zayed outlawed big game hunting but couldn't bring himself to outlaw the "kingly sport" of falconing.)

Zayed is also known for having encouraged female nationals to join the workforce and contribute to the community and nation. This has created a first generation of all-female universities and colleges, which are pumping graduates out into the workforce at a surprising rate.

As the country's economy has grown in the last 30 years by leaps and bounds, the social services have been a little slow to catch up, although the government seems to be headed in the right direction. They just licensed the first human rights organization to operate in the UAE, and recently appointed their first two women ministers. Lately, some of the guest worker

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Summer School in Leipzig

The Leipzig Center for Advanced Study provided scholarships that will allow five UCSB undergraduates to attend a summer school in Leipzig/Germany. The topic of the two-month English-speaking program is "Europe in the World." The summer school courses are taught by professors from Leipzig, Vienna, Paris and other universities, covering topics such as "European Citizenship" or "Minorities in Europe". Seven weeks of instruction and international excursions will be followed by an internship in the region. Global Studies majors Sami Ith, Lilianne Aguayo and Jessica Vega received partial scholarships that cover their entire tuition fees of 5000 Euros. Danielle Mapes and Genevieve McGreevy received full scholarships, which will also cover travel and accommodation expenses. Congratulations!

Faculty On the Move



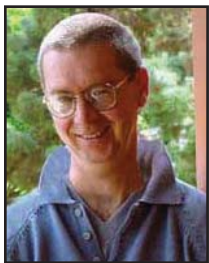
BENJAMIN COHEN has just published a new collection of essays entitled *The Future of the Dollar*. The essays assess prospects for America's money as the world's predominant international currency. Prof. Cohen has also edited a new anthology entitled *International Political Economy*, comprising some of the most important papers published in the history of the field of international political economy.

In May, Prof. Cohen was a visiting professor at the Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques (Sciences-Po) in Paris, France.



HILAL ELVER will be taking a leave of absence from Global and International Studies during the 2006-2007 academic year to participate in UCLA's prestigious SJD program. The highest graduate degree in law, and equivalent to a Ph.D., this degree will permit Hilal, who already holds a Ph.D. in Law from Turkey, to take the bar exam in

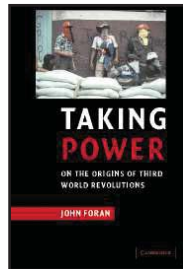
the U.S. and also learn more about the relatively new area of Global Law. Her admission to this program at UCLA represents a particular distinction because the Law School has waived for her the usual LLM requirement as well as tuition. It also represents a special benefit to us because it will allow her to expand her repertoire of courses when she returns to teaching for UCSB Global and International Studies.



JOHN FORAN'S new book, *Taking Power: On the Origins of Third World Revolutions* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2005), is co-winner of the Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Scholarship Award for 2006. In his book, Foran studies three dozen Third World revolutions occurring between 1910 and

the present and advances a new theory that integrates the political, economic and cultural factors that inspired them. Using qualitative comparative analysis he also attempts to explain why so few revolutions actually succeed. Scholars have described the book as the most comprehensive study of Third World revolutions now available.

His next projects include a textbook on revolutions, a sociology of U.S. foreign policy, and a long-term study of the global justice movement.



Wade Clark Roof, Jeffrey Wigand, and Laire Harris

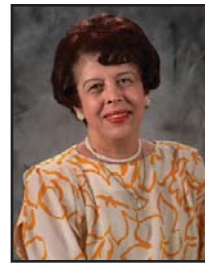
This Spring, Visiting Professor **LAURIE HARRIS** created and taught a new course for the Department of Religious Studies in "Ethics, Enterprise and Leadership" (RS 190EL). The class was the first to be sponsored by the Henry A.

Schimberg Endowment to the Walter H. Capps Center and was jointly sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies and the Capps Center. Many distinguished guest lecturers participated in the class, including Dr. Keith Berwick of the Aspen Institute, Congresswoman Lois Capps, Dr. Richard Hecht, Dr. Vesna Wallace and Mr. Schimberg, former CEO of Coca Cola Enterprises, Inc. The course focused on ethical

decision making and current ethical issues in business and public life. As part of the launch of the course and the Endowment, Jeffrey Wigand, former tobacco industry executive turned reformer, whose story was chronicled in the Academy Award nominated film *The Insider*, spoke with Harris's students on campus in Global Studies 197 and RS 190 EL and gave a public lecture at Victoria Hall.



Jeffrey Wigand



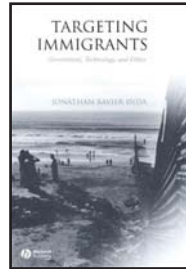
In addition to teaching three courses this quarter, **MARGUERITE BOURAAD NASH** is currently serving as an Expert Witness in the ongoing Immigration and Naturalization Service Case, In the matter of a Palestinian citizen, Deportation Proceedings Before the United States Department of Justice Executive Office

for Immigration Review, Immigration Court in St Louis, Missouri. Bouraad Nash has prepared a brief and exhibits for the Court at the request of St. Louis, Missouri Attorney at Law Suzanne Brown. This case is still pending due to the government attorney's request for a continuance, and due to the court's inability to find a competent translator at the time of one of the scheduled hearings. Bouraad Nash will testify telephonically when the case is heard later this year.

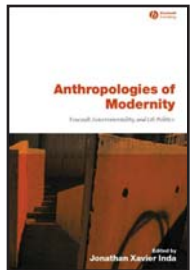
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JONATHAN XAVIER INDA has recently published two books. The first one, *Targeting Immigrants: Government, Technology, and Ethics* (Blackwell Publishing, 2006), is about the post-1965 government of illegal immigration in the United States. It is concerned, on the one hand, with the kinds of knowledges, specific problematizations, and various authorities that have constructed “illegal” immigrants as targets of government. On the other hand, it is preoccupied with the particular tactics, technologies, and programs that have been deployed to govern this population, specifically at the US-Mexico border. Altogether, the book analyzes a variety of mechanisms and devices for generating knowledge about and acting upon the problem of “illegal” immigration.




His second book, *Anthropologies of Modernity: Foucault, Governmentality, and Life Politics* (Blackwell Publishing, 2005) is an edited volume which brings together a range of anthropological writings inspired by French philosopher Michel Foucault, particularly by his work on governmentality and bio-power. It is concerned with analyzing modern government as a heterogeneous field of thought and action - with exploring the multiplicity of authorities, knowledges, strategies, and devices that seek to govern the biological and social life of the human. This analysis of modern government is articulated around diverse phenomena - from colonialism and globalization to war, genetics, and AIDS. It also covers an array of geographical sites - from Italy and Ukraine to India, Brazil, and French Guiana.



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groups in Dubai have been protesting against the living and working conditions, a fact that has received much press in the local papers.

Because of my work I've had the opportunity to work with some of the local women, who are on a whole a very dynamic and entrepreneurial bunch. Many are seeking advanced degrees in IT and Education, while raising families and/or holding down jobs. I also get to interact with students on a daily basis, which has been great. I originally came out here because I wanted to get some real-world job experience ‘in the trenches’ and while I don't know if this counts, it's been fascinating, and a real eye-opener. 

First West Coast Meeting of Triglav Circle Convenes at UCSB

by **Dominic Sachsenmaier**

March 18th and 19th, 2006, the Orfalea Center hosted the first West Coast meeting of the Triglav Circle, an NGO with special consultative status to the United Nations. The circle was established in January 1996 in Cambridge, Massachusetts by participants in the United Nations Seminar on Ethical and Spiritual Dimensions of Social Progress. Its permanent members are elected and encompass representatives from international politics, business, arts, academia and the media.

In addition to Global Studies faculty, of whom Richard Falk and Dominic Sachsenmaier are Triglav members, UCSB was represented by scholars including Nobel Prize Laureate Walter Kohn and Ernst von Weizsäcker, dean of the Bren School of Environmental Studies. Participating Triglav members included Jacques Baudot, the former coordinator of the United Nation's International Forum for Social Development, and Yao N'Goran, the chief of the UN's NGO Unit. Vyacheslav Ivanov, president of the Russian Writers' Association in Moscow, and Stan Sanders, former Los Angeles mayoral candidate, were also in attendance.

The topic of the Santa Barbara gathering was “The Global Civil Society.” Many participants felt that an active civil society represents the best hope for the emergence of a less-predatory,



Pictured left to right: Barbara Baudot, Dieter Dettke, Richard Falk, and Jacques Baudot

more fair, and more harmonious global order. Most discussants agreed there is pressing need to consider how civil society can be more effective nationally and globally so as to better respond to the grave challenges facing the world. However, the nature and the legitimacy of the power of the various bodies perceived as composing the civil society, and their relations with national and international public institutions, generated a lot of discussion. It became evident that the relationship between NGOs and IGOs will require thorough reflection and careful approaches.

More information on the Santa Barbara meeting is available online at www.triglavcircleonline.org. The next convention will meet in Ougny, France, followed by a conference in Beijing later in the summer. Triglav coordinator Barbara Baudot, of the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, suggested establishing a tradition of regular West Coast meetings in Santa Barbara. 

2006 GRADUATING SENIORS IN GLOBAL STUDIES

Congratulations Graduates!

Susan Alfaro	Brooke Conley	Nicholas Heller	Sheena Lennie	Nisha Patel	Sheena Stevens
Karina Andrea Alvarez	Kelly Cox	Lani Hendrickson	Melissa Lorin	Juan Perez-Vigaray	Melissa Sublette
Veronica Anzald	McKenzie Cox	Natalie Herendeen	Angela Lowe	Meredith Perry	Alexander (Alex) Tapp
Consuelo Arechiga	Michael Cox	Galeet Hovav	Lauren Lozano	Adam Peterson	Adam Tartakovsky
Lucy August-Perna	William Crick	Jenna Humphreys	Loretta Lu	Nancy Pham	Danielle Taylor
Laura Bachman	Kelly Croce	Carol Huston	Alita Macias	Natalie Pollack	Jonathan Truesdale
Woojoo Bae	Deanna DaFonseca	Kenneth Importante Longos	Elvia Magana	Marta Portillo	Brittany Urban
Cynthia Barbee	Rebecca Deane-Alviso	Kathryn Irwin	Mayra Magana	Emily Preiss	Maria Belen Vaccaro
Kelly Barber	Reshma Dhawan	Stephen Israel	Christy Martin	Molly Prentiss	Yannis Valencia
Diane Barghouthy	Anthony DiNoto	Sia Jahadi	Yu Matsumoto	Rowena Quinto	Aaron Van Boer
Hermine Barseghian	Karen Do	Rachel Jimenez	Jennifer Mayock	Nayeli Reyes	Anabel Vargas
Anna Beltramo	Lindsey Donner	Dominic Johnson	Sarah Mc Carthy	Danielle Reyes-Acosta	Kelsey Ventimiglia
Lucero Benitez	Sean Dubberke	Stephen Jones	Kathryn Mc Kegney	Alisha Rodriguez	Bella Vulchanova
Julie Bentler	Alexis Fernandez	Aron Kahan	Brittany Medina	Brittney Royce	Carolyn Wagnild
Andrea Bravo	Monique Figueroa	Christina Kaspar	Komal Mehta	Brady Ryan	Christian Xiomara Walker
Kaitlin Brennan	Kelly Finnerty	Molly Keane	James Miller	Lindsay Saito	Rachel Weight
Laurel Brooks	Alexandra Forbes	Narine Kerelian	Nick Miluso	Leslie Salcedo	Andrea Wells
Jennifer Brown	Ana Gallo	Elizabeth Kersey	Jennifer Miyoshi	Malinda Scott	Adriana Wiannecki
Heather Buchheim	Emily Garcia	BumSoo Kim	Elizabeth Moore	Ramiro Segura	Ian Williams
Karly Burch	Lelia Gomez	Laurel Kirkland	Aleta Morn	Alicia Shulze	Katiana Williams
Lindsey Butterwick	Leah Gonzales	Kolby Knickerbocker	Adam Morris	Blake Siglock	Nathan Willmon
Jamie Bye	Christine Goo	Boglarka Kocsor	Vanessa Murrieta	Katherine Sikorski	Tara Wilson
Jeffrey Canada	Victoria Gordiy	Meredith Kwan	Kari Nagamine	Bo Skjellerup	Lisa Wolf
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