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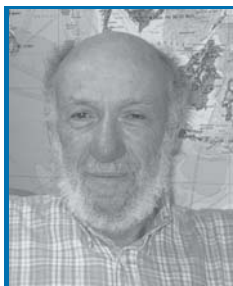
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Richard Falk

## A Few Words on Spain

by Richard Falk, Visiting Professor in Global Studies

MY WIFE, HILAL ELVER, and I arrived in Barcelona on March 11, the day of the Madrid train bombings that took almost 200 lives and injured well over a thousand. We had come to Spain to take part in a small conference on “The Reform of International Institutions,” organized by UBUNTU, an NGO headed by Federico Mayer, former head of UNESCO. When we reached the university residence hall we found a note from the organizers, noting the tragedy, but indicating that the conference would go, but that Mr. Mayer would stay in Madrid, and join the proceedings on their second day.

This Spanish 9/11, some say European, cast a heavy cloud over all that took place during the next several days. Throughout the city there were flags of mourning hanging from balconies, and fields of candles burning in the main city squares. At our meeting, each non-Spaniard began their presentation with soft words of sympathy and solidarity. At the end of the first day we joined the massive demonstration, estimated at over one million. Catalonian, not Spanish, flags were everywhere in the crowd. The most common banners and slogans, translated to English were: “No to Terrorism, No to War,” “Asner, Your War, Our Deaths.” The tone of the demonstrations expressed popular bitterness about being led into the Iraq War by a government that ignored the overwhelming sentiments of its citizens.

A couple of days later general elections produced a big surprise: the socialist opposition had triumphed over a conservative leadership that thrown in its lot with President Bush. The new Spanish leader, José Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, immediately declared that Spanish troops would be withdrawn from Iraq by June unless the occupation was by then under UN auspices. He chided Washington over the Iraq War, contending that it was based on “lies and deceptions.” How quickly the mood in Spain changed! It was both distressing to experience once again the vulnerability of all societies to the genocidal intent of mega-terrorists and exhilarating to observe a proud and democratic people repudiate a leadership that had led the country into an illegal and imprudent war.

On a personal note, we were moved by our presence in Spain during these historic moments, but happy to return to the serene realities of Santa Barbara!

## New Program! Spend the Summer in Sweden

### Joint UC-Lund Summer Program: Europe and America – A Dialog on Critical World Issues, Lund University

NEW IN 2004, this program enables UC and Lund undergraduates every summer to jointly explore various European and American perceptions of global issues and cross-Atlantic relations. Ten new courses have been designed by UC and Lund faculty who also teach in the program. Instruction is in English. The program is divided into two four-week modules and students enroll in one course per module. Lund and UC students take courses, work on joint research assignments, and participate in a weekly roundtable discussion. Global & International Studies Director, Mark Juergensmeyer, served on the UC-Lund Planning Committee.

Course topics include peace and security, gender and globalization, international migration, Europe’s role in international relations, environmental policy, diplomacy and international negotiation, political economy of globalization, religious violence, development economics, and human rights.

Application details and other information are available at UCSB’s EAP Office, [www.eap.ucsb.edu](http://www.eap.ucsb.edu).

## Faculty Receive Development Grants



PROFESSOR  
KUM-KUM BHAVNANI  
received a \$10,000 grant for instructional development related to the Women, Culture and Development Program.



PROFESSOR  
DOMINIC SACHSENMAIER  
received a \$5,000 grant for travel related to his research on China and Europe in global history.

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## East Asia Center

THE EAST ASIA CENTER AT UCSB includes an unusually qualified group of scholars, graduate students, artists, writers and other people interested in East Asian cultures. The role of the EAC is to bring this diverse group of people together more often and create a space for the exchange of ideas across disciplinary boundaries and across the academy and the wider community. The EAC was recently awarded a prestigious three-year U.S. Department of Education Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) grant that allows the campus to award competitive graduate fellowships in East Asia studies to a nationally recruited pool of students.



Sabine Frühstück

**Visiting Scholarships:** The Center welcomes applications from scholars in any discipline working on East Asia to spend a period of three to twelve months as a Visiting Fellow of the East Asia Center. Applicants should complete the application form on the EAC website at [www.eac.ucsb.edu](http://www.eac.ucsb.edu).

**Event Support:** The EAC co-sponsors events on campus which will contribute to the East Asian studies community. Those inviting guest speakers or performers to campus who will contribute to knowledge on East Asia can apply to the EAC for co-sponsorship. Contact the EAC director, Sabine Frühstück at [fruhstuck@eac.ucsb.edu](mailto:fruhstuck@eac.ucsb.edu) for more information or to get on the mailing list.

**Directorship:** The EAC has been most recently co-directed by Francesca Bray (Anthropology) and Luke Roberts (History). Its current director Sabine Frühstück is associate professor of modern Japanese cultural studies (Department of East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies). Frühstück's academic interests include modern Japanese history and anthropology, the theory and history of sexuality and gender, knowledge systems, colonial and postcolonial history, military-societal relations, state violence and visual culture. She is the author of *Colonizing Sex: Sexology and Social Control in Modern Japan* (University of California Press, 2003) and the co-editor of *The Culture of Japan as Seen through Its Leisure* (State University of New York Press, 1998) and of *Neue Geschichte der Sexualität: Beispiele aus Ostasien und Zentraleuropa* (Turia+Kant, 1999). She has published widely in journals including the *Journal of Japanese Studies*, the *Journal of Asian Studies*, the *American Ethnologist*, *Jinbun Gakuhô*, and the *Zeitschrift für angewandte Sozialforschung*, among others. Frühstück is currently completing a book on military-societal relations in modern Japan entitled, *Avant-garde: The Army of the Future*.

For additional information, please consult the EAC at [www.eac.ucsb.edu](http://www.eac.ucsb.edu).

### UCSB Ranks Number Eight Nationally with Alumni Serving as Peace Corps Volunteers

UC SANTA BARBARA has again earned a top 25 spot on the Peace Corps' list of "Top Producing Colleges and Universities," which ranks institutions based on the number of alumni who currently serve as Peace Corps Volunteers. This year, UCSB is number eight among large colleges and universities.

Currently, 73 UCSB alumni are representing our country abroad by serving the people of the developing world as Peace Corps Volunteers. Our graduates are applying the skills and knowledge they acquired during their time at UCSB to help improve the lives of many people in need.

To learn more about the Peace Corps, call 800-424-8580, or visit [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov).

### Go Global Newsletter and other Global & International Studies projects are supported by a grant from The Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC)

IGCC is a multi-campus research unit (MRU) of the University of California system. Their mission is to build bridges between the theory and practice of foreign policy, promote closer links with the policy community, and advance the research and educational opportunities for scholars in international affairs throughout the UC system. (Visit <http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu>)

## Education for Sustainable Living Program



GLOBAL & INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM IS A PROUD CO-SPONSOR for a ground breaking lecture series and a new trend in education, titled **“Education for Sustainable Living Program (ESLP).”** The lecture series will be happening this spring simultaneously across five UC campuses: during the spring semester at Berkeley from Jan 27 to May 10, and during the spring quarters at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, and Davis from April 6 to June 12. ESLP brings world-renowned progressive thinkers and environmentalists to articulate an integrated vision of a sustainable future. Guest speakers will present an emerging paradigm based on ecological, social and spiritual concerns. This class is created to empower students to participate in the realization of this emerging paradigm.

At UCSB, ESLP is an accredited one-unit lecture series listed in the spring catalogue as Environmental Studies Current Topics 190. Enrollment is open to all majors, and all levels of study. The 1-unit lecture series is buttressed by four interdisciplinary group study classes. Each group study class project partners the guest speakers, UCSB students, and UCSB faculty with local community and campus organizations to explore practical ways to implement ecological campus and community ecological sustainability. Project participants are encouraged to extend their efforts beyond campus boundaries, bridging the “gown/town” divide.

An optional conference organized by the Institute for Reverential Ecology for students, faculty, and community members will be hosted at Zaca Lake in Buellton May 7-9. Vandana Shiva, Fritjof Capra, and other renowned individuals will join several of the guest speakers at the conference, titled *“Hidden Connections: An Intergenerational Forum on Science, Spirituality, and Sustainable Living”*. This intergenerational conference will provide students and community members from across California opportunity to explore these concepts and converse in greater depth with the guest speakers.

This program builds upon the successful model created by the California Student Sustainability Coalition (CSSC). The CSSC was formed by student policy makers and activists of multiple UC schools last year to lobby the UC Regents to pass a monumental renewable energy and green building policy initiative in July of 2003. The unanimous adoption of this policy is now serving as a blueprint for universities across the nation. Besides helping implement this mandate on each campus, the CSSC established the Education for Sustainable Living Program as its research, recruiting, and educational component.

The Education for Sustainable Living Program is an experiential service-learning program, and support for this program will generate practical applications of an emerging paradigm based on synthesizing environmental, social, and spiritual concerns. If you have any questions or need additional information please visit our website at [www.eslp.net](http://www.eslp.net), or contact ESLP coordinator and UCSB Global Studies student Johann Sabbath: [johann\\_sabbath@yahoo.com](mailto:johann_sabbath@yahoo.com).

### Education for Sustainable Living Program Schedule of Lectures Spring 2004

**All Lectures are held on Thursday evenings from 4:00-6:00 pm in the Girvetz Theater, Room 1004**

- **April 8: “Imagining Sustainable Communities/ Rethinking Democratic Decision Making”**  
Adam Wolpert, BA, MA; Founder/ Arts Director,  
The Occidental Art and Ecology Center
- **April 15: “R/Evolutionary Nonviolence”**  
Charlene Spretnak, BA, MA; Professor,  
California Institute of Integral Studies
- **April 22: “Eco-Spirituality”**  
Matthew Fox, PhD; Founder,  
University of Creation Spirituality
- **April 29: “Ecological Economics: Learning from the Past/Thinking of the Future”**  
Helena Norberg-Hodge, BA, MA; Director,  
International Society for Ecology and Culture
- **May 6: “Voices From the South: Gandhian Perspectives on Global Development”**  
Satish Kumar, D.Litt (Hon); Editor, Resurgence Magazine
- **May 13: “The Holy Order of Water”**  
William Waterway Marks, BA, MS; Author, Publisher;  
Marcela Olivera, International Water Rights Coordinator,  
Public Citizen
- **May 20: “Towards a Politics of the Spirit”**  
Rabbi Michael Lerner, PhD; Editor, Tikkun Magazine
- **May 27: “The Spiritual Dimensions of Scientific Discovery”**  
Brian Swimme, PhD; Professor,  
California Institute of Integral Studies
- **June 3: “Conflict Resolution”**  
Mark Juergensmeyer, PhD; Professor,  
Director of Global & International Studies, UCSB
- **June 10: “Voices of the Earth: Songs from the People – The Power of the Spoken Word in Grassroots Media”**  
Evan Flory Barnes, Ayinde Howell, Jennifer Johns,  
Erwin Thomas

## Global & International Studies Faculty on the Move



**William Robinson**

WILLIAM I. ROBINSON, Associate Professor of Sociology and affiliated faculty member in Global Studies and Latin American and Iberian Studies, has been researching transnational processes and developing theoretical perspectives on globalization for over a decade. The first of his two new books, "Transnational Conflicts: Central America, Social Change, and Globalization," is a comprehensive case study of Central American transformations in the global political economy. Based on seven years of fieldwork, it reinterprets Central America's recent history and possible futures, and puts forward a novel theory of development and social change as a transnational project in the new age. His second book, "A Theory of Global Capitalism: Production, Class, and State in a Transnational World," documents the economic, political, and social contours of contemporary



capitalism, with a detailed exploration of the rise of a new global production system, a transnational capitalist class and a transnational state apparatus. Robinson has recently given public lectures on the themes of his new books in Moscow, Cape Town, Istanbul, London, Havana, and several cities in the United States.

Professor Robinson will be in Iraq from April 3 to April 17 on an international fact-finding mission made up of European, North American, Latin American, and Asian parliamentary representatives, prominent writers, global justice and peace activists, and academics. It is being jointly organized by the Bangkok-based Focus on the Global South, the Baghdad-based Occupation Watch Center, and offices within the European Union. The mission will investigate the political process in Iraq and assess alleged U.S. plans to restore sovereignty to Iraqis on June 30. He will meet with representatives from the country's diverse political forces and social sectors, hold a press conference in Baghdad, and release a report. Robinson will speak on the mission's findings at a colloquium at UCSB's sociology department at noon on April 19. The colloquium is open to the campus community.



**Lisa Hajjar**

LISA HAJJAR, Associate Professor in the Law & Society Program, and affiliated faculty member in Global & International Studies, has been named the 2003 winner of the Harold J. Plous Award. UCSB's Academic Senate presents this prestigious award to an outstanding assistant professor each year in recognition of his/her achievements. Professor Hajjar received the Plous award for her "innovative research, inspirational teaching, and generous community service."

Professor Hajjar's new book titled "Authority, Resistance and the Law: A Study of the Israeli Military Court System in the West Bank and Gaza," focuses on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Later this year, she will be presenting a public lecture on "Torture and Future".



**John Foran**

JOHN FORAN, Professor of Sociology and affiliated faculty member in Global & International Studies, received the 2003 prize for best article awarded by the Culture Section of the American Sociological Association for his article, "Political Cultures of Opposition: Exploring Idioms, Ideologies, and Revolutionary Agency in the Case of Nicaragua," co-authored with former graduate student Jean-Pierre Reed, now a professor at the University of Memphis, in the journal *Critical Sociology* (October 2002).

His essay, "Confronting an Empire: Sociology and the U.S.-made World Crisis," appeared in the research annual journal *Political Power and Social Theory* (2004), and he has given talks on this topic "the making of U.S. foreign policy and its implications for the global justice movement" at Smith College, UCSB, UC Davis, and the Pacific and American Sociological meetings.



**Barbara Herr Harthorn**

BARBARA HERR HARTHORN and LAURY OAKS have co-edited a new book entitled "Risk, Culture, and Health Inequality, Shifting Perceptions of Danger and Blame." This book examines the diverse uses and abuses of "risk" by social actors across a wide range of cultural, ethnic, and geographical locales. The introductory chapter by the two co-editors analyzes and contextualizes current scholarly debates on the social, cultural, and political construction of risk. It is followed by an overview on the anthropology of "harm reduction" that outlines an innovative framework for culturally informed risk analysis. The book aims to address a set of questions of theoretical and practical importance to anthropologists, sociologists, public health scholars and professionals, and public policy advocates, among others.



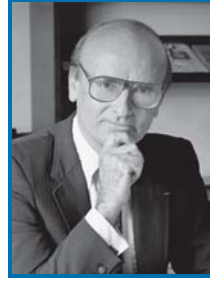
**Laury Oaks**

Barbara Herr Harthorn is the Associate Director of the Institute for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Research, the Co-Director for the Center for Global Studies, and an Assistant Research Anthropologist. Laury Oaks is an Associate Professor in the Women's Studies Program.



**Nancy Gallagher**

NANCY GALLAGHER is professor of History, acting director, Center for Middle East Studies, and chair, Middle East Studies Program. She is president-elect of the Association for Middle East Women's Studies. She recently published "Apostasy, Feminism, and the Discourse of Human Rights," in Sherifa Zuhur, ed., *Women and Gender in the Middle East and the Islamic World Today* (University of California Press/ University of California International and Area Studies Digital Collection). The article analyzes two court cases in which Islamists have sought through the charge of apostasy to discredit feminist and secular activists. In both cases the feminists ultimately triumphed, partly because of international campaigns on their behalf. In April 2004, she traveled to Jerusalem to participate in the Sabeel Conference on Evangelical Christianity in the Middle East conflict, the topic of her current research. This summer she will give lectures at the American University in Cairo to a Teacher Training Seminar of twenty-five k-12 California teachers. The seminar is funded by a grant from the Fulbright Foundation and is sponsored by the UCSB Center for Middle East Studies.



**Ronald W. Tobin**

RONALD W. TOBIN, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs, Professor of French, Chair of European Area Studies, and Executive Committee Member in Global & International Studies, travelled to Limerick, Ireland in August to give a paper on "Multi-Layered Approaches to Assessment" at the annual meeting of the European Association for Institutional Research. In October, he gave a report on Student Recruiting Activities in California as a member of the Board of Regents at his alma mater, Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, NJ. In late October Prof. Tobin's article, "Andromaque's Choice" appeared in the Danish journal *Orbis Litterarum*. In February, he will attend the annual conference of the American Council on Education in Miami, FL. He was recently unanimously elected to the Société d'Histoire Littéraire de la France, the most prestigious association of literary scholars in France.



**Mark Juergensmeyer**

MARK JUERGENSMEYER, Director of Global and International Studies, and Professor of Sociology and Religious Studies, will receive the 2004 Silver Medal of Spain's *Centro Reina Sofia para el Estudio de la Violencia*, the Queen Sofia Center for the Study of Violence, at an award ceremony to be held at the Governor's Palace in Valencia, Spain, on May 14. It will be presided over by Her Majesty Queen Sofia.

The Center was established in Valencia in 1998 by Queen Sofia to promote scholarly investigation and public understanding relating to the causes of violence in society and its alleviation. The prize, given every two years, recognizes the contributions of a leading international scholar, and includes a cash award.

In naming the 2004 silver medal award designate, the Center cited Prof Juergensmeyer's book, *Terror in the Mind of God*, and its contributions to an understanding of the global rise of religious violence and the causes of religiously-related international terrorism. Preceding the award ceremonies Juergensmeyer will give a series of public lectures at the Center in Valencia, Spain.

Professor Juergensmeyer will also receive an honorary doctorate from Lehigh University at its commencement exercises on May 24 in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He will give the Baccalaureate Address for the commencement services on the preceding day.

In announcing the designation of Prof. Juergensmeyer for an honorary doctorate, the University cited his "many accomplishments as a scholar, writer, and teacher," and his leadership in the fields of religion and global studies. The citation singled out his books, including *Terror in the Mind of God*, as "addressing global problems of contemporary significance, including the problem of religious violence, in distinguished works that have received critical acclaim."



**Benjamin Jerry Cohen**

BENJAMIN JERRY COHEN, Professor of Political Science and affiliated faculty member in Global Studies, presented a paper on "The Meaning of Monetary Power" at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association, Montreal (Quebec), Canada. On April 9 he will give a talk on "Monetary Relations and the Future of the European-American Partnership" at a Conference on "The European-American Partnership: Decline or Renewal?," taking place at Scripps College in Claremont, CA. On April 23 Professor Cohen will give a talk on "The Euro After Enlargement" at a Conference on "The New European Union," at UCLA (Los Angeles). On May 11 he will give a lecture on "The Future of Money" at the International Monetary Fund in Washington, DC. And on May 14 he will present a paper on "The Meaning of Monetary Power" at a Conference on "International Monetary Policy," European University Institute, in Florence, Italy.



**Hilal Elver**

HILAL ELVER, Visiting Professor in Global & International Studies, has recently published a chapter in an edited book from Cambridge Univ. Press (2004) on "Gender Equality in Constitution." Her chapter is on "Gender Equality in the Turkish Constitution." She is also teaching a new course spring 2004, Global Studies 197, on "Islam and Modernity: A Case of Turkey." Turkey, very often, has been studied for academic purposes by scholars as a model for modernity projects, along with Japan, both having had a very distinct exotic culture, while trying to remain part of the Western world. After Sept. 11th, Turkey became of great interest in world politics, especially in the U.S., as the question of Islamic terrorism assumed such a great importance. Given the current emergence of the Islamic world on the global agenda, and in the U.S., this course will try to relate historical issues to current events.

## Global & International Studies Co-Sponsors Year-Long “New World Order” Special Program

The Program in Global and International Studies is co-sponsor this academic year, with the Department of English’s new American Cultures and Global Contexts Center, of a year-long discussion of “America and the Reshaping of a New World Order: Normative Implications, Cultural Constraints.” Funded by a special endowment administered by the Office of the Provost, College of Letters and Science, dedicated to “Critical Issues in America,” this program commenced in the Fall with a UC system-wide Faculty Roundtable on “America and World Order” and will also include a distinguished lecture series, a film series, and an international conference April 23 and 24.

### ■ Distinguished Lecturers

This program has thus far brought to campus such distinguished lecturers as the African writer and critic N’gugi wa Thiong’o of UC Irvine, the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian of modern Japan and the Pacific War John W. Dower of MIT, and Mary Kaldor, Professor and Director of Program for the Center for the Study of Global Governance at the London School of Economics. Homi Bhabha, Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Harvard and one of the world’s leading postcolonial critics will be speaking in April, just before the conference that will be keynoted by Ronald Steel of the University of Southern California and UC Santa Barbara’s visiting professor in Global Studies, Richard Falk. The conference will also include papers by a number of nationally prominent scholars from around the country as well as throughout the UC system, along with an installation on the global by the performance artist Guillermo Gomez-Pena. In addition, the program will include two important events on “Docudrama and World Order” and “Documentaries and World Order,” featuring the work of Hollywood producers and writers David Rintels, Victorian Riskin, and Davis and Charles Guggenheim.



Giles Gunn



Carl Gutierrez-Jones

### ■ Freshman Seminar

In conjunction with the program, co-directors Giles Gunn, Professor of Global and International Studies and Chair of the Global Studies major, and Professor Carl Gutierrez-Jones, Chair of the Department of English, will also be teaching a special Freshman Seminar in the Spring on “America and World Order.” This is but one of a number of new as well as regular courses that will be coordinated with this special program, others being the Department’s two-quarter gateway introduction to the major (Global Studies 1 and 2, Global Studies 124 [Global Conflict and World Order], and Global Studies 121 [World Historical Systems]) along with a year-long graduate colloquium offered by the English Department in connection with its Global Studies and American Cultures Center.

### Paul Orfalea Honored by the Ennis William Cosby Foundation



Paul Orfalea

PAUL ORFALEA, Global & International Studies’ Distinguished Visiting Professor, was honored by the Hello Friend / Ennis William Cosby Foundation at a ceremony that took place on November 12, 2003 in New York City. Hosts for the event were Bill and Camille Cosby, along with Ennis Cosby’s sisters, Erika, Erinn, Ensa, and Evin. Caroline Kennedy was a special guest at the ceremony that honored Paul for his dedication to extending the joy of learning to all children. Musical entertainment was performed by Little Richard.

The evening also highlighted the 30 New York City teachers who are current corps of Cosby Scholars in the Ennis William Cosby Graduate Certificate Program at Fordham University. The program has equipped New York City teachers with advanced skills to teach tens of thousands of children to read and is under consideration for adoption in other major cities across the country. The mission of the Hello Friend/Ennis William Cosby Foundation is that no one with learning differences be denied the lifelong joy and fulfillment of learning. Hello Friend strives to create fundamental changes in services, attitudes, educational systems, families and communities, in order to unlock the gifts of creative accomplishments in learning that benefit all. For more information, please visit: [www.hellofriend.org](http://www.hellofriend.org)

### Dr. Vandana Shiva Visiting Regents’ Lecturer

“Planting Seeds for Change:  
Women’s Struggle Against Corporate  
Control of Biodiversity”

Sunday, May 9, 2004 / 3:00 pm  
Campbell Hall (Admission is Free)

A PUBLIC INTELLECTUAL, VANDANA SHIVA is an eminent physicist, feminist, philosopher of science, writer, and science policy advocate. In 1993 she was the recipient of the Right to Livelihood Award, commonly known as the “Alternative Nobel Prize.”

Dr. Shiva will be visiting as a Regents’ Lecturer nominated by the Women, Culture & Development Program and supported by Global & International Studies Program, Environmental Studies, Law & Society, The Capps Center, Women’s Studies, the Office of International Students and Scholars, and Sociology, as well as by many individuals on campus.

For more information about office hours and classroom visits, please contact Kum-Kum Bhavnani: [bhavnani@soc.ucsb.edu](mailto:bhavnani@soc.ucsb.edu).

## Global Studies Graduates on the Move

### Kevin Copeland - Class of 2003 Research Director for UCSB IBOR

After returning from a year of studying European Law in Toulouse, France, Kevin was eager spend his last year at UCSB applying his studies and fluency in French to a research project, or specific work with a non-profit organization. With the help of Mark McGinnes, Kevin started both research and work with the International Bill of Rights Project (IBOR) here at UCSB. IBOR offers independent research opportunities for undergraduates in the field of international human rights. In April, 2003, Kevin went with Kirk Boyd and the IBOR team to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, Switzerland, with the specific role of organizing our conferences and lobbying with French speaking delegates and non-government organizations. Kevin says, "this experience was a perfect way for me to employ Global Studies and my passions to the actualization of a progressive project."

Since graduation, Kevin has maintained an active role with IBOR as the Research Director and recently traveled to Mumbai, India to participate in the World Social Forum. He hopes to encourage other students to take advantage of the opportunities to study international human rights, through IBOR, that have had such a profound effect on his life. He looks forward to attending graduate school to continue his education in international law (after more travel, conferences, and fun!).

### Adam Goldberg - Class of 2003 Touring Latin America

After finishing college and studying abroad twice, Adam had a plan. Work, not too hard, in a restaurant and tutoring kids to save some money and then travel to Latin America. "I had learned Spanish in Cordoba, Spain, during the fall of 2002 and wanted to continue using the language and enjoying Latin cultures." In September, Adam and his girlfriend embarked on a journey, starting in Cancun, Mexico where they witnessed the WTO protests, and traveled south from there. They spent three months in Central America and then boarded a boat bound for Colombia. "We heard many stories badmouthing the country about drugs and guerillas and felt a need to see for ourselves. We ended up staying six weeks, traveling from the beautiful beaches in the north to the mountains of the south and were greeted by the warmest people." Presently they are in Peru and hope to head to Japan to teach English sometime after the Summer. "I definitely am staying true to the global roots that are planted at UCSB as I get a thrill from being in environments where I can learn from people from different walks of life and different frames of mind."

### Teresa Bulich - Class of 2003 Fulbright Scholar in Korea

Teresa writes, "after graduating in June 2003 and arriving in South Korea in July on a Fulbright, there's never been a dull moment! From visiting the D.M.Z., studying and researching issues of reunification, exploring the countries major cities, taking Korean language courses through a University, teaching English part time at a private all girls school, and pursuing my interest in piano at private academy, I've never been more fascinated or engaged in a foreign country!" In February, Teresa will visit with a Korean diplomat and his family in Bangkok, Thailand. Shortly after, she will be heading to Singapore, and then returning to Korea to complete the year as a Fulbright grantee.

### Cameron Bonney - Class of 2002 Teaching in LA w/ Teach for America and Grad Student

After graduating UCSB in 2002 with a double major in Global Studies and Biological Sciences, Cameron joined Teach for America, for a 2-year commitment, and attended their Summer Institute at Fordham University in New York. Teach for America is a national organization that places recent college grads in low-income schools in more than 20 cities, forming a network with the common goal that students everywhere should have equal access to quality education regardless of class or race. Cameron says "between attending classes and workshops, planning lessons, and teaching a 6th grade summer school class, I was able to see a lot of New York and met some amazing people from all over the country."

In the Fall of 2002, he was placed in South Central Los Angeles at Lynwood High School as a 9th grade general science teacher. Cameron helped to bring about a change in science curriculum that would meet UC A-G requirements for admissions, and is currently teaching a UC-approved Biology course at a new school in Lynwood. This year he is part of a Faculty Leadership Team to make school-wide changes to increase student achievement, and is helping students to prepare for the A.P. Biology exam in May.

Cameron is also completing a 2-year Master's Program in Education at Loyola Marymount University and is applying to Medical School.

### Yaniv Snir - Class of 2003 Crowned as a Chief in Ghana



While Yaniv was serving for the Peace Corps in a village in Ghana, he was crowned as a chief. Yaniv is currently a graduate student at the American University School of International Service in Washington, DC where he specializes in Development Studies.

### Kristian Beadle - Class of 2003 Enjoying Personal Development Time in San Luis Obispo

Having spent plenty of time abroad in Australia, China, and most recently, Europe, Kristian is now enjoying the contrast of living in a fairly non-exotic place: San Luis Obispo. He is enjoying the luxury of taking time to absorb all the college-induced stimuli, and pursue those things he'd left for the "backburner". A few of Kristian's projects include: writing magazine articles and working on a novel, getting certified in massage therapy and keeping up his Chinese and European languages.

The ambitions of a "real" job are slowly brewing, such that Kristian looks forward to working at an international company sometime next year. He feels that "the transition into a career requires a special kind of motivation, which can only come by embracing intermittent periods of open-ended exploration. All this relies on the assumption, of course, that he doesn't first buy a sailboat and venture into the high seas.





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## Global Studies Students on the Move



**Nicky Faeth, Global Studies Senior**  
**On an internship in Washington, DC**

UPON HER RETURN from a year abroad in Granada, Spain, Nicky Faeth developed a keen interest in foreign affairs and law. In the fall of 2001, she began working at the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office and was introduced to Ambassador Barbara Bodine. Ambassador Bodine told Nicky all about her experiences,

her struggles, and triumphs, and Nicky was immediately drawn to her career in foreign affairs. Ambassador Bodine helped Nicky apply for an internship with the U.S. Department of State and has acted as mentor and friend, ever since.

In the fall of 2002, Nicky secured an internship at the Department of State to work within the Economics/Business Bureau for the International Finance and Development Office. She was able to continue her studies at UCSB by attending the UCDC program in Washington D.C. The internship gave her an insider's perspective on the work of a junior foreign service officer and propelled her interest in international trade. In the winter of 2003, Nicky accepted an internship at the White House and worked in the Office of the US Trade Representative (USTR). Specifically, she interned with the Latin American Caribbean Affairs Office, and while there, acted as the US coordinator for the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA). A year later (winter 2004), she accepted an internship at The World Bank working for the Latin American and Caribbean affairs region. She is currently working for the Poverty Reduction and Economic Management Unit and on judicial reform in Central America.



**Ariel Shaeps, Global Studies Senior**  
**On an internship in Barcelona, Spain**

ARIEL SHAEPS received his internship through the State Department. He is working in the Bureau of European Affairs, Public Affairs (PA) office at the Consulate General in Barcelona, Spain. The Public Affairs section has four main areas of initiative: press relations, speaker programs and exchanges,

and the Information Resource Center (IRC).

Ariel begins his day in press relations where he reads Spanish newspapers, clipping articles or opinions that are pertinent to US foreign policy as well as local Catalonian politics. The PA speaker programs bring a variety of US academics, government officials and representatives of civil society to speak in Barcelona. PA often works with local organizations to provide a US perspective in conferences. Ariel tells us that "last week was the first international workshop between Europe and America on regional integration strategies by looking at NAFTA and Euro-Mediterranean Process." The high level conference brought together prominent figures from Mexico, Maghreb countries, Spain, France, and the United States. The exchange programs are integral part of diplomacy. Through a variety of programs, the Consulate identifies local leaders and opinion makers to participate in exchange programs. These International visitors are some of the Consulate's best contacts. Ariel says "I was fortunate enough to sit in on a briefing of an Andorran who had recently arrived from a European Regional program concerning US foreign policy challenges."