**GESI Expands to Fall Quarter and Increases Access to Underrepresented Students**

The Buffett Center is expanding opportunities for undergraduates to participate in the Global Engagement Studies Institute (GESI), our innovative service-learning initiative, through a new Fall Program beginning in 2015. Additionally, as a result of a generous donation from Bonnie and Mike Daniels, 15 full scholarships are being awarded for the first time to increase access for underrepresented students to participate in GESI during the summer.

**EDGS Receives New Gift of $2.5 Million from Rajawali Foundation**

The Equality Development and Globalization Studies (EDGS) program has been awarded a major new gift from the Rajawali Foundation of $2.5 million. This increases the program’s funding to $4.5 million over 10 years. The previous Rajawali gift, awarded in 2012, was for $2 million over 5 years. At the gift... continued on page 7

**Faculty Affiliate Research » The New Terrain of International Law: Courts, Politics, Rights**

_The New Terrain of International Law: Courts, Politics, Rights_ examines the universe of operational permanent international courts (ICs), those with appointed judges that stand ready to receive cases. In 1989, when the Cold War ended, there were six operational ICs. Today there are more than two dozen ICs, which have collectively issued over thirty-seven thousand binding legal rulings. Karen Alter documents how today’s international courts differ fundamentally from their Cold War predecessors, providing a comprehensive analysis of the uneven landscape of ICs’ territorial and subject-matter jurisdiction. The book’s primary objective is to understand how and when delegating authority to ICs transforms domestic and international relations.

Alter argues that ICs’ political power comes from their ability help define whether a state’s behavior is seen as legal or illegal. Formally speaking, ICs have the power to issue rulings in the cases that are adjudicated. Alter explains how this inherently limited power to speak the law translates into political influence. Focusing on dispute resolution, enforcement, administrative review, and constitutional review, Alter argues that international courts alter politics by providing legal, symbolic, and leverage resources that shift the political balance in favor of domestic and international actors who prefer policies that are more... continued on page 9
MISSION

The Buffett Center sponsors and facilitates collaborative interdisciplinary scholarship on crucial problems facing the world. Our activities promote dialogue on international affairs thereby enriching educational programming at Northwestern and beyond. Working with a variety of organizations and communities, we contribute to preparing global citizens.

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NEWSLETTER

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Program of African Studies is Awarded Grant for President Obama’s Young African Leaders Initiative

The Program of African Studies (PAS) has been chosen as a host institution for five years of President Obama’s Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI). Working with Northwestern partner the Farley Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, PAS will host twenty-five selected African leader fellows during the summer of 2014. Fellows will participate in a six week program in entrepreneurship and business. The program will consist of in-classroom learning and experiential learning opportunities with Chicagoland centers for leadership and entrepreneurship.

The program is a long-term effort by the Obama Administration to invest in the next generation of African leaders and strengthen partnerships between the United States and Africa. The Department of State has supported the Initiative through a series of high-profile forums with youth leaders, including the President’s Young African Leaders Forum (2010), First Lady’s Young African Women Leaders Forum (2011), and Young African Leaders Innovation Summit and Mentoring Partnership (2012) as well as more than 2,000 subsequent youth programs in sub-Saharan Africa. The next phase of YALI will develop a prestigious network of leaders across critical sectors, cement stronger ties to the United States, and offer follow-on leadership opportunities in Africa, with the goal of strengthening democratic institutions and spurring economic growth.

Center for Forced Migration Studies Summer Institute: “The Refugee Status Determination Process” (June 1–7)

The Center for Forced Migration Studies (CFMS) Summer Institute is an intensive, rigorous seven-day, non-degree earning certificate program. Through lectures, focused discussions, workshops, films and simulation exercises, the CFMS Summer Institute, held at Northwestern University’s campus in Evanston, provides a forum to exchange ideas, build relationships, develop new approaches and policy recommendations, and learn about new developments in the field. Past participants have included government officials, non-governmental organization personnel, university faculty and graduate students (select advanced undergraduate students may seek permission to attend).

The 2014 Summer Institute on The Refugee Status Determination Process introduces participants to the 1951 Refugee Convention and 1967 Protocol refugee regime, the international legal basis for refugee status and the variations in how UNHCR and authorities in different countries determine whether an asylum-seeker is eligible for refugee status, with a particular focus on the United States. The CFMS Summer Institute provides students with lectures and workshops focused on decision making and analytical skills; legal writing, research, and procedural issues; case preparation, including taking testimony; evidence documentation; how to work with victims of trauma; and how to deal with issues of credibility. Additionally, the Summer Institute includes a focus on special topics, such as LGBTI and gang-related asylum claims, and claims involving unaccompanied minors.

The Institute is directed by Galya Ruffer, CFMS Founding Director. Faculty include Barbara Harrell-Bond (University of Oxford); Michael Kagan (University of Nevada, Las Vegas); Uzoamaka Nzliebe (Northwestern University); Miriam Marton (University of Connecticut); Rachel Levitan (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society); Sioban Albiol (DePaul University), as well as representatives from the United Nations High Commission for Refugees and the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services Asylum Division.

The 2014 Summer Institute is targeted at UNHCR staff, government employees, practicing attorneys, NGO refugee case workers, academics, law students, and other graduate students seeking to expand their knowledge of critical elements of the refugee status determination process. For more information, see: www.bcics.northwestern.edu/programs/migration/summer.html
Recent Publications by Buffett Center Affiliates

BOOKS


Whether hailed as heroes or cast as threats to social order, entrepreneurs—and their innovations—have had an enormous influence on the growth and prosperity of nations. *The Invention of Enterprise* gathers together, for the first time, leading economic historians to explore the entrepreneur’s role in society from antiquity to the present. Addressing social and institutional influences from a historical context, each chapter examines entrepreneurship during a particular period and in an important geographic location.


Why have seemingly similar African countries developed very different forms of democratic party systems? Despite virtually ubiquitous conditions that are assumed to be challenging to democracy—low levels of economic development, high ethnic heterogeneity, and weak state capacity—nearly two dozen African countries have maintained democratic competition since the early 1990s. Yet the forms of party system competition vary greatly: from highly stable, nationally organized, well-institutionalized party systems to incredibly volatile, particularistic parties in systems with low institutionalization. To explain their divergent development, Riedl points to earlier authoritarian strategies to consolidate support and maintain power. The initial stages of democratic opening provides an opportunity for authoritarian incumbents to attempt to shape the rules of the new multiparty system in their own interests, but their power to do so depends on the extent of local support built up over time.


*Down to Earth* presents the first comprehensive overview of the geopolitical maneuvers, financial investments, technological innovations, and ideological struggles that take place behind the scenes of the satellite industry. Satellite projects that have not received extensive coverage—microsatellites in China, WorldSpace in South Africa, SiriusXM, the failures of USA 193 and Cosmos 954, and Iridium—are explored. This collection takes readers on a voyage through a truly global industry, from the sites where satellites are launched to the corporate clean rooms where they are designed, and along the orbits and paths that satellites traverse.

ARTICLES


The Community Court of Justice of the Economic Community of West African States is an increasingly active and bold adjudicator of human rights. Since 2005, the court has issued numerous decisions condemning human rights violations by the member states of the Economic Community of West African States. The authors explain how an international tribunal, initially established to help build a common market, was redeployed as a human rights court and delegated to judges remarkably far-reaching human rights jurisdiction.


Baliga and his colleague use game theory to test the results of hawkish and dovish actions in a conflict game with incomplete information.
Using a randomized natural experiment in India, Beaman and her colleagues show that female leadership influences adolescent girls’ career aspirations and educational attainment. Using surveys of adolescents and their parents in almost five hundred villages, they found that, relative to villages in which such positions were never reserved, the gender gap in aspirations closed by 20% in parents and 32% in adolescents in villages assigned a female leader for two election cycles.

Outside directors and audit committees are widely considered to be central elements of good corporate governance. Black and his colleagues use a 1999 Korean law as an exogenous shock to assess whether and how board structure affects firm market value. The law mandates 50% outside directors and an audit committee for large public firms, but not smaller firms. The legal shock produces economically large share price increases for large firms, relative to mid-sized firms; their share prices jump in 1999 when the reforms are announced.

In the field of organizational behavior, the term “diffusion” has come to be implicitly paired with the concept of innovation and with conceptual choices. Hirsch and his colleagues explore how this came about, and examine the evolution of the concept “diffusion” from its inception in the English language through its use in the natural and social sciences to its current meaning in organizational research. They conclude by noting implications of the findings for exploring the evolution of meaning for other concepts, and their utilization in research on organizations.

In Le Cœur à rire et à pleurer and L’Exil Selon Julia, Maryse Condé and Gisèle Pineau narrate the journeys of their semi-fictional younger selves from the dangers and pleasures of reading to those of writing. Their texts shed light on women’s ambiguous relationship to books, while suggesting that the postcolonial contexts the characters live in multiply the dangers of reading. Condé and Pineau’s narratives reveal how the colonialist or racist ideologies that permeate the books they read and the contexts in which they read them complicate the equivocal nature of reading for young girls. In this article, Licops examines to what extent these circumstances affect the way the reader-protagonist situates herself vis-à-vis the texts she reads, how she identifies with or against certain characters, and to what degree these identifications in turn influence her development.

Shankar considers how sport and celebrity athletes are strategically used in advertising tailored toward South Asians in the diaspora, what she refers to as “South Asian American advertising.” She discusses how ad executives construct and deploy affect in advertisements to resignify meanings linked to particular sports and analyzes the significance of celebrity athletes in creating new diasporic affiliations and identities.

Winegar and Deeb review recent anthropological scholarship of Arab-majority societies in relation to geopolitical and theoretical shifts since the end of the Cold War, as well as conjunctures of research location, topic, and theory. Key contributions of the subfield to the larger discipline include interventions into feminist theorizing about agency; theories of modernity; analyses of cultural production/consumption that destabilize the culture concept; approaches to religion that integrate textual traditions with practice, experience, and institutions; and research on violence that emphasizes routinization and affect.
New Faculty and Visiting Scholars

Several new faculty and visiting scholars joining Northwestern specialize in international and comparative issues. We encourage our affiliates to introduce themselves to these new colleagues.

Murat Arsel, Keyman Visiting Scholar, is an associate professor at the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University Rotterdam in The Hague, Netherlands. He is a broadly trained human geographer, specializing in the political economy of environmental change and societal transformation, paying particular attention to natural resource conflicts, rural and agrarian development, and state-society relationships. Much of his empirical work has focused on Turkey, with developing interests in (Western) China and Latin America (particularly Ecuador). He received a PhD from University of Cambridge in the Environment, Society and Development research cluster of the Department of Geography. He also holds an MPhil in Environment and Development from Cambridge and an MSc in Politics of the World Economy from the London School of Economics. Before taking up his position at the ISS, he was based at the University of Chicago as a Lecturer and Research Associate in Environmental Studies. He is currently a member of the editorial board of the interdisciplinary development studies journal Development and Change.

Kathleen Bickford Berzock joins the Block Museum as associate director of curatorial affairs. She will play a leading role in making the Block a dynamic site for exhibitions that look broadly at the visual arts across cultures and time periods; advancing its new emphasis on a global perspective; and enabling the Block to contribute to Northwestern’s significant legacy of scholarship in the field of African history. Prior to joining Northwestern, Berzock served for eighteen years as curator of African Art at the Art Institute of Chicago, where she acquired major iconic works and presented internationally acclaimed exhibitions. She received her PhD in African art history from Indiana University, and is co-author of Representing Africa in American Art Museums: A Century of Collecting and Display.

Sumit Ganguly, Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor of International Studies, holds the Rabindranath Tagore Chair in Indian Cultures and Civilizations and directs the Center on American and Global Security at Indiana University. In addition to numerous articles, he is the author, co-author, editor or co-editor of twenty books on South Asia. His most recent books are India Since 1980 (with Rahul Mukherji) and How Rivalries End (with Karen Rasler and William R. Thompson). He is currently completing the Oxford Short Introduction to Indian Foreign Policy for Oxford University Press, New Delhi; Deadly Impasse: Indo-Pakistani Relations at the Dawn of New Century for Cambridge University Press; and India Ascendent (with William R. Thompson) for Columbia University Press. He serves on the editorial boards of the American Political Science Review, Asian Survey, Asian Security, Current History, The India Review, International Security, Pacific Affairs and Security Studies and is the founding editor of Asian Security and The India Review. Ganguly is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the International Institute of Strategic Studies.

Emmanuel Lazega, FIG Visiting Scholar, is professor of sociology at Sciences Po and a member of the Centre de Sociologie des Organisations (CNRS). His current empirical research projects focus on joint regulation of markets in various kinds of industries, on the dynamics of multilevel (individual and organizational) networks, and on theory-driven comparisons of networks. His publications are available at: http://elazega.fr.
Marco Oberti, FIG Visiting Scholar, a sociologist, professor, and director of the Observatoire Sociologique du Changement at Sciences Po. His most recent research focuses on urban and school inequalities, and on the impact of residential and school segregation. He is finishing research on affirmative action in disadvantaged high schools and on the impact of the school district reform. He is also co-editor of the French sociological journal Sociétés Contemporaines and of the Academic series U-sociologie-Armand Colin.

Lacy Rumsey, FIG Visiting Scholar, is Maître de conférences in British and American poetry at the École Normale Supérieure in Lyon, France. His research focuses on the formal aspects of poetry in English, in particular rhythm. Recent publications include “Modes of Found Poetry” (A Companion to Poetic Genre, Wiley-Blackwell, 2011), and articles analysing the use of rhythm and intonation in the work of contemporary British poet J.H. Prynne; essays on poets Jonathan Williams, Ronald Johnson and Jeff Hilson are forthcoming. He is currently writing a book on the prosody of free verse.

Jeffrey Winters, professor of political science and director of EDGS, said this initiative was the result of hard work and cooperation. “The key role was played by Dean Mangelsdorf, Provost Linzer, and colleagues in the history department to make this happen,” he said.

EDGS continues to provide major research support and sponsor activities that create a lively intellectual environment. In the December 2013 round of funding, the EDGS Advisory Board received six faculty research grant proposals. The Board awarded $9,500 for the following proposals:

EDGS Research Conference Grant:
Prof. Cristina Lafont, Philosophy. “Critical Theory in Critical Times”

EDGS Book Conference Grant:
Prof. Jordan Gans-Morse, Politics. “Violence, Law, and Property Rights in Post-Soviet Russia”

On May 17, the 2013 Arryman Fellows, Adam Luthfi, Muhammad Fajar, Najmu Sopian, and Rahardhika Utama will present their year-long research to the EDGS community at the annual Arryman Symposium. The Fellows will be recognized for their year at Northwestern and their anticipated return in the fall as Arryman Scholars.

EDGS continued from page 1

signing ceremony in Jakarta, Mr. Peter Sondakh, the CEO of the Rajawali Corporation, stated, “We are very excited about our educational partnership with Northwestern University. The EDGS program has achieved tremendous momentum in a very short time.” Dr. Jonathan Pincus, President of the Rajawali Foundation, added, “It is important that top Indonesian students are getting their doctoral training in the social sciences at Northwestern. EDGS plays a key role for them and other scholars and graduate students at the university.”

Mr. Sondakh visited the NU campus in December to observe the progress of EDGS, the Arryman program, and to forge closer ties with Northwestern. He had discussions with WCAS Dean Sarah Mangelsdorf, Vice President Jay Walsh, Vice President Robert McQuinn, Provost Daniel Linzer, Hani Mahmassani, NUTC Director, and Will Garrett, Associate Dean of Executive Education at Kellogg. President Schapiro hosted Mr. Sondakh and his family for brunch at his residence.

Provost Linzer’s important announcement of a new tenure-track faculty position in Southeast Asian History coincided with the visit. EDGS will provide $500,000 in cost-sharing for this new hire. The search for this position will commence in the fall of 2014.

Provost Linzer noted that “this position in history will not only broaden history’s impressive coverage of Asia, but also add to Northwestern’s growing expertise in the region.”

On May 17, the 2013 Arryman Fellows, Adam Luthfi, Muhammad Fajar, Najmu Sopian, and Rahardhika Utama will present their year-long research to the EDGS community at the annual Arryman Symposium. The Fellows will be recognized for their year at Northwestern and their anticipated return in the fall as Arryman Scholars.

For more information about the Symposium and other EDGS events and programs visit: www.EDGS.northwestern.edu. ♦
Buffett Center Affiliates in the News

Karen J. Alter (Political Science) published an Op-Ed on cnn.com discussing whether or not Putin’s recent actions in Ukraine violate international law. She discusses possible outcomes. In a subsequent opinion in US News, she argues that invoking international law is the best way to respond to Russia’s actions in Ukraine.

Douglas Foster (Medill) was profiled on PBS’s NewsHour as part of a feature on Nelson Mandela’s legacy in South Africa. Foster’s book, After Mandela: The Struggle for Freedom in Post-Apartheid South Africa is a study of the country after the end of apartheid.

Patrick Kiser (McCormick) was profiled in El Pais, the Huffington Post, and many other publications, for his development of a contraceptive for women that prevents HIV transmission.

Eugene Kontorovich (Law) published an Op-Ed in the Washington Post where he argues that the recent US court ruling that life sentences for piracy were unconstitutional is wrong.

Joel Mokyr (Economics and History) was featured in The Economist for his research on the new shape of jobs in the United States and abroad, especially in relation to new technologies of production.

Wendy Pearlman (Political Science) wrote for the Huffington Post about the need for US intervention in Syria, and why opposition to intervention is misguided. In a follow up on the third anniversary of the Syrian uprising, she argued that it is urgent for the international community to take action to save lives and relieve suffering.

Yohanan Petrovsky-Shtern (History), on CNN, discusses the implications of Putin’s recent actions in Eastern Europe, and what threats they produce for the region. On WTTW11’s Chicago Tonight, he addresses former Ukraine leader Viktor Yanukovych being on the lam, wanted for his role in the mass murder of protesters in Kiev.

Galya Ruffer (Political Science) published an Op-Ed on Al Jazeera America about Syrian refugees and the crisis they face. She argues that it is similar to Palestinian refugees, who no longer have a homeland.

Hophilus Yolisandry Ringgi Wangge (EDGS) published a blog post for The Malaysian Insider about how Indonesian populist leaders must learn to negotiate and navigate a corrupt political system.

Jessica Winegar (Anthropology) participated in a discussion on Interfaith Radio about the forms of Islam emerging in Egypt, following the revolutionary movements there. The forms of Islam and their political importance remain an open question in the country.

Jeffery Winters (Political Science) was cited in Joshua Oppenheimer’s “Comment is Free” essay for The Guardian about Oppenheimer’s documentary, The Act of Killing. Winters has written about the documentary and its value in creating political change.

For more affiliate news and updates on research, follow the Buffett Center: twitter.com/buffettcenter
consistent with international law. She is very clear that ICs cannot compel state compliance, but they can name violations of the law and specify remedies. By mobilizing compliance constituencies of support, ICs draw on others to pressure governments to comply with international law. This mode of influence, she argues, is not different than that of national supreme courts, which also draw on others to pressure governments to comply.

The heart of the book features eighteen case-studies of ICs in action. Alter shows ICs resolving middle Eastern territorial and property disputes, settling disputes over the seizing of Japanese vessels in Russian waters, and pressuring the US Congress to rescind a tax break for American exporters. She investigates ICs operating in developing country contexts, adjudicating intellectual property disputes, leading Nicaragua to recognize indigenous land rights, Niger to compensate a former slave for her entrapment in the family law system, and facilitating the arrest and prosecution of Charles Taylor for his crimes in Sierra Leone. All of the case studies involve ICs leading states to meaningfully change policies, but not all are unmitigated successes.

Alter argues that the trend of creating and using new-style ICs signals a transformation from a conception of international law as a breakable contract between governments towards a rule of law mentality. ICs are not, she argues, the vanguard of this political change. Rather, the shift of creating new-style ICs reflects the reality that international law increasingly speaks to how governments regulate national markets, treat their citizens and conduct war. The decision to create new-style ICs recognizes that both citizens and governments want increasingly intrusive international legal agreements to be respected. For the most part, she argues, ICs are doing exactly what governments tasked them to do. International judges are resolving questions about the law, and holding governments and international organization to international legal obligations.

The book’s conclusion considers international courts and democratic politics, examining the different ways scholars have tried to reconcile democracy and international law. Alter’s own argument, the altered politics framework, sees IC dependence on compliance constituencies as a boon and a helpful constraint. We need to remember, she argues that “advocates are turning to ICs not because they offer the best, most legitimate, most democratic solution to the problem at hand. It is always preferable when national political bodies on their own choose to do the right thing…. ICs are seized because litigants have reached a domestic political and legal impasse.”

According to Cesare Romano, The New Terrain of International Law is “a true game changer” for understanding the role of international courts in the world today. Alter began her career studying the European Union’s Court of Justice, authoring two books and numerous articles investigating the source of the European Court’s varied political and legal influence. Her new book builds on these earlier studies and groundbreaking research in Latin America and Africa, conducted with her frequent co-author Laurence Helfer of Duke Law School. Joseph Weiler observes that “International lawyers dislike having political scientists in their professional kitchen,” but he predicts that “Alter’s carefully researched and insightful new book changes all that. There is no lawyer who will not become wiser from reading it, while many a political scientist will marvel at their failure to note a seismic change in the international order.”

The New Terrain of International Law: Courts, Politics, Rights
by Karen J. Alter
(Princeton University Press, 2014)
Northwestern University Library presents Apartheid to Democracy: 20 Years of Transition in South Africa, an exhibition organized by the Melville J Herskovits Library of African Studies that marks 20 years of democracy in South Africa. This milestone presents the opportunity to reflect on how South African freedom and democracy was achieved, the progress South Africans have made the past 20 years, and how South Africans work together to realize their democratic aspirations.

The exhibition will be located on the first floor main gallery, the Herskovits Library, and Deering Library. It will open on April 7, with an Opening Day Celebration from 5:30pm to 8pm, and will run through August 29, 2014.

Apartheid to Democracy introduces the epic struggle for democracy in South Africa that culminated in the historic April 1994 democratic presidential election, and tells the continuing story of South Africa’s ongoing transition from a boycotted state to a key figure on the world stage. The broader message of the exhibit is one about democracy, political engagement and human rights. How can we make a difference when there is injustice in the world?

Materials drawn from the Melville J. Herskovits Library, University Archives and other collections within the library will document the struggle for independence and majority rule in South Africa. These collections will not only provide evidence of Northwestern’s student and faculty engagement as they protested on campus and voiced concerns about Northwestern’s investments in corporations conducting business in South Africa, but will also provide the reaction of citizens within the Chicago area who organized and participated in the anti-apartheid movement within the United States.

In conjunction with the exhibit there will be a film and lecture series. In April and May the University Library will screen six South African themed movies. The film series will kick-off April 16 with the 2009 science fiction thriller District 9, followed by the Donald Sutherland and Marlon Brando political drama A Dry White Season, the film Cry the Beloved Country an adaptation of the critically acclaimed Alan Patton novel, the 2004 film Red Dust with actors Hilary Swank and Chiwetel Ejiofor, the Academy Award winning film Totsi, and the Clint Eastwood directed film Invictus with actors Morgan Freeman and Matt Damon. The lecture series will open with the South African Consul General Vuyiswa Tulelo. Allan Boesak, Richard Joseph, and Douglas Foster are just a few of the scholars that will lecture each week.

We hope as you will join us in the coming months to get a sense of how far South Africa has come, from once being seen as a pariah nation to a nation that has become a key political and economic force in Africa and the world.
### SPRING 2014 EVENTS CALENDAR

Events are free & open to the public, and take place at the Buffett Center, 1902 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, unless noted.

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<th>Event</th>
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<td>GlobeMed Summit » Breaking Barriers, Building Connections: The Future of Global Health</td>
<td>April 3 – 5</td>
<td>buffalo.org/summit</td>
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<td>The Recent Constitutional Crisis in Turkey</td>
<td>Ergun Özbudun, Istanbul Şehir University</td>
<td>May 6</td>
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<td>Megan Gash, Freedom from Hunger</td>
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<td>Grassroots Criminal Justice in Maoist China: Balancing Legal, Economic and Political Imperatives</td>
<td>William Hurst, Political Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Global Engagement Summit</td>
<td>April 16-20</td>
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<td>How People Deal with their Neighborhood in Paris Working Class and Immigrant Suburbs</td>
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<td>Islamists and Illiberal Democracy in a New Middle East</td>
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<td>One Book One Northwestern » One Acre Fund Lecture</td>
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<td>Gendered Labor Policies and the Political Prospects for Feminist Redesigns of Care in the US and Sweden</td>
<td>Ann Orloff, Sociology &amp; Political Science</td>
<td>April 25</td>
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<td>Documentary Screening: Urban Roots</td>
<td>Tuesday, April 29 at 7pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Confession of an Aid Worker in Africa</td>
<td>Jillian Reilly, author</td>
<td>May 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>World Fair Trade Day Market</td>
<td>Saturday, May 10, 11am - 4pm</td>
<td>Norris East Lawn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roberta Buffett Lecture in International Studies</td>
<td>Sumit Ganguly, Indiana University</td>
<td>May 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Similar Story, Different Legacy: Jihads in West Africa and Hui Rebels in China in the 19th Century</td>
<td>Weijian Li, ISITA</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Tyranny of Experts: Economists, Dictators, and the Forgotten Rights of the Poor</td>
<td>William Easterly, New York University</td>
<td>May 22</td>
<td>Harris 107</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buffett Center Year-End Celebration &amp; Open House</td>
<td>Tuesday, May 27, 4pm-6pm</td>
<td>Buffett Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>CFMS Workshop » Refugee Protection Outside of the International Legal Framework</td>
<td>May 27 – May 28</td>
<td>Norris, 202 Northwestern Rm.</td>
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<td>Social Conflict and Development in Modern Turkey</td>
<td>Murat Arsel, Keyman visiting scholar, ISS at Erasmus University Rotterdam</td>
<td>May 29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference on Beliefs, Leadership, and Critical Transitions: Brazil 1964-2014</td>
<td>May 30 – May 31</td>
<td>Harris 108</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indonesia's 2014 National Elections</td>
<td>Jeffrey Winters, Political Science</td>
<td>May 30</td>
<td>Buffett Center</td>
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Thanks to the generous contributions of Bonnie and Mike Daniels, starting in summer 2014, the Buffett Center is pleased to be awarding up to 15 scholarships that will cover full tuition and other program costs. These full scholarships will play a significant role in allowing the participation of a more economically diverse community of students in the Global Engagement Studies Institute (GESI).

Bonnie (WCAS’69) is a Northwestern University trustee and chair of the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences Board of Visitors. She is a director of Management Systems International, an international consulting firm, where she has managed international development projects sponsored by the World Bank, the United Nations, and the US Agency for International Development. Mike (Comm’68 WCAS’69) worked for Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), a US company that provides government services and information technology support, for twenty-five years. He currently serves on the boards of several technology companies.

Bonnie, who also instigated the start of Northwestern’s course in International Development, noted, “It is important for students to be afforded the opportunity to get overseas field experience on a merit basis regardless of their economic/financial situation. An early experience in a developing country can have a lasting impact, not only in career selection but in terms of overall world perspective.”

The Buffett Center aims to increase access to opportunities for all students to participate in GESI’s unique model for engaged learning abroad. The Bonnie and Mike Daniels Scholars Fund is a key part of this larger effort. As a values-based program, we have been highly attentive to issues of diversity and inclusion. Since 2007, an average 50% of students involved in GESI are from underrepresented groups, compared to about 25% who participate in study abroad nationally. As a program dedicated to preparing students to collaborate across difference, we recognize the many ways that diversity contributes to making a stronger community of participants, to building more successful and culturally competent teams, and to shaping better learning and project outcomes. Across the years, we’ve seen remarkable results as a divergence of perspectives, experiences, understandings, and skills combine to inform student’s work, intentions, and community engagement across the program.

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Global Engagement at the Buffett Center

Global Engagement Studies Institute (GESI) Expands
New Fall Program and Summer Scholarships Make Participation Possible for More Students

By Patrick Eccles, Assistant Director

Over the last eight years, the Buffett Center has been supporting and developing innovative programs dedicated to preparing undergraduates with the experiences, knowledge and tools to collaborate for change and lead lives of responsible global engagement. This includes seeding student-led efforts to found groups like GlobeMed (see next page), which has expanded to 55 chapters forging international partnerships for equity in global health on campuses nationwide. Our flagship program, the Global Engagement Studies Institute (GESI) emerged from similar, student-driven roots, beginning as a small faculty-led program and growing into what is now a nationally recognized model for integrative, engaged learning in the field of international education. Through GESI, students live in homestays and gain professional experience while interning with community-based organizations addressing issues such as public health, education, women’s empowerment, or the environment through social entrepreneurship and community development efforts in the developing world. Beginning with 16 students going to Uganda in the summer of 2007, the program has expanded to include work with three partner organizations in six different countries across the globe.

Since then, GESI has been offered only in the summer term as an 8-week in-country program. In recent years, we have involved 60-70 students in the program each summer – making it the most popular study abroad opportunity at Northwestern. Our program objectives combine careful attention to student learning and community impact. Since the program began, nearly 350 students have contributed to over 100 community development projects in eight countries. In order to increase the program’s capacity – responding to both student demand and enthusiastic feedback from community partners interested in the opportunity for more sustained student engagement – we are excited to begin recruiting students for an extended, 10-week in-country program. From mid-September to mid-December, Northwestern students will have the opportunity to participate in GESI in one of three countries, across placements in Asia, Latin America and Africa. Applications for GESI Fall 2015 will open in early November.

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GlobeMed Summit: Breaking Barriers, Building Connections

By Rosalind Dillon, GlobeMed Program Director

Founded at the Buffett Center by Northwestern students in 2007, the GlobeMed network has grown to engage over 2,000 undergraduates at 55 university-based chapters throughout the U.S. Each chapter is partnered one-to-one with a grassroots health organization in one of 19 countries throughout Africa, Asia, North America, and South America. Today, GlobeMed students and partners commit to a life of leadership in global health and social justice. The GlobeMed Summit is an annual conference for members to connect with valuable skills and resources.

The 2014 GlobeMed Summit will bring together over 300 delegates for three days of intensive lectures and workshops with representatives from grassroots health organizations and global health experts. The Summit is designed to prepare GlobeMed students to be leaders in the field, with distinct programming focused on knowledge-sharing, personal discernment, and community-building.

The 2014 GlobeMed Summit theme - “Breaking Barriers, Building Connections: The Future of Global Health” - will challenge students to consider the role of power and privilege in global health. The weekend will be spent investigating the ideas of local vs global engagement, how to build a diverse and inclusive movement, and what kind of leaders students will need to be in the changing global health landscape. Through this experience, delegates are equipped to be more effective leaders, partners and change makers. Throughout the weekend, students will consider the opportunities and challenges of young people fighting to end global health equity.

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Prabhjot Singh will join us as our Saturday afternoon keynote speaker. Dr. Prabhjot Singh is the Director of Systems Design at the Earth Institute, an Assistant Professor at Columbia University, and a practicing doctor in East Harlem. He has long worked to advocate on behalf of the Sikh American community against discrimination, bullying, profiling and violence. Just this past September, Dr. Singh was on a walk in Harlem when twenty young men attacked him. The day after jaw surgery, he made a public statement calling for understanding, education, and compassion. “I am grateful that I may live out my faith by responding to this attack with love and service,” he said. “I will build relationships with churches, schools, and community leaders to end hate-based violence against all people.”

Our opening evening keynote will be Ameena Matthews of Cure Violence and Friday will feature a Keynote Panel on the future of global health featuring Sharon Rudy of GHFP, Keith Martin of CUGH, Bechara Choucair of the Chicago Department of Public Health, Kyle Peterson of FSG and Tracey Noe of AbbVie. Previous Summits have brought global leaders including Paul Farmer, Leymah Gbowee, Joseph Amon, Stephen Lewis, and Nils Daulaire, to address the Northwestern community at large and to engage them in dialogue on how to advance a movement for a healthier world. Several events are free and open to the public, including the keynote panel and keynote address. Please visit www.globemed.org to learn times and locations for open events.
Global Engagement Summit

By Danya Sherbini and Nick Kazvini-Gore, GES Co-Directors

Founded in 2005, the Global Engagement Summit (GES) is completely student-organized and student-run by a team of roughly 80 Northwestern undergrads. GES aims to build the capacity of the next generation of global change leaders. By providing tangible skills training and connecting driven, passionate students with innovative thought leaders from various fields, GES strives to empower students to produce responsible solutions to shared global problems and create the change they wish to see in the world.

The Global Engagement Summit staff has been working all quarter to plan GES’s annual capacity-building conference in the spring, which will run April 16-20 on Northwestern’s campus. We have accepted about 50 American and International delegates, who each have their own social change project they want to implement or improve. This year brings another wide variety of projects, from a 10-week research curriculum designed to empower high school students in South Africa to apply their education, to a program that partners American college students with local food pantries to allow students to donate their unused school meals.

“Interacting with my mentor and attending the workshops [was a key moment of the Summit]. Every single one of the people I worked with during those sessions did a great job showing me the fine print of social entrepreneurship.”
- Mary Kagujje, GES International Delegate 2013, Uganda

GES is also incredibly excited to announce its 2014 Keynote Speakers. For opening keynote, GES will welcome Dan Macombie, co-founder and co-CEO of Runa, a company that empowers 2000+ farming families in the Ecuadorian Amazon by giving their guayusa tea leaves access to the U.S. market, linking sustainability and high-impact businesses. Dan was featured on the 2013 Forbes “30 under 30” list for his work with Runa. To close out the Summit, GES will feature Sara Potler LaHayne, founder and CEO of Move This World, a global nonprofit that uses creative movement as a vehicle to transform conflict, violence and bullying in communities. Move This World has worked with over 10,000 individuals across 22 cities in four continents.

GES is the only conference of its kind for students: it not only provides them with the tangible skills and resources to move beyond good intentions towards action, but also equips them to think more critically about their efforts and ask the right questions when going out and making change in the world. There are three important pillars of what we do, and through these initiatives, we are empowering the next generation of young global change-makers: our generation. Delegates and staff come together to understand challenges of and opportunities for engagement, both globally and domestically; to hone the tools and mindsets that will enable them to better plan, execute, and participate in change-based projects; and to connect with like-minded peers from around the world.

On Saturday, March 1st, GES hosted its annual celebration, GES Day, a “mini-Summit” designed to engage the Northwestern community in the mission of GES. GES Day programming featured both student-led and professional-led workshops on a variety of topics, including design for social change and non-profit consulting. The day will closed out with a keynote by Brittany Graunke, co-founder and CEO of Zealous Good (and an NU alumna!).

We cannot wait for GES 2014 this April! If you have questions about how to get involved, email info@theges.org or visit our website, theges.org. Visit the website to learn what events are free and open to the public.
Global Engagement Studies Institute (GESI) Expands

Continued from page 1

As GESI grows, one of our continuing goals is to increase access to the opportunity for all students. Thanks to the generous contributions of Bonnie and Mike Daniels (see back cover), starting in summer 2014, the Buffett Center is pleased to be awarding 15 scholarships that will cover full tuition and other program costs. These full scholarships will play a significant role in allowing for the participation of a more economically diverse community of students in the program this summer. Students enrolling in the fall will have access to their academic year financial aid, making participation in the program possible for even more students.

Beyond GESI, the Buffett Center has created an innovative set of complementary programs dedicated to building a community of globally engaged scholars, developing incremental pathways for students to lead up or build upon their international experiences. This student-centered, multi-tiered support extends to advising and mentoring various student groups, career development initiatives, summer grants, public talks, and opportunities for local community engagement.

Spring Quarter Events

Megan Gash: The Evidence-Based Story of Savings Groups
Thursday, April 10 at 7pm I The Buffett Center, 1902 Sheridan Road
The recipient of the 2013 SEEP Network Practitioner of the Year Award, Megan Gash will present on her recent work synthesizing the growing body of research on the impacts of savings groups in countries like Mali, Malawi, Ghana, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and Burundi.

Documentary Screening: Urban Roots
Tuesday, April 29 at 7pm I Harris Hall 107
Urban agriculture has emerged as a phenomenon to address issues of food security across the globe, including cities like Detroit and Chicago. Urban Roots is a timely, moving and inspiring film that speaks to a nation grappling with collapsed industrial towns and the need to forge a sustainable and prosperous future. A panel discussion and Q&A session will follow the film.

Jillian Reilly: Confessions of an Aid Worker in Africa
Tuesday, May 6 at 7pm I Harris Hall 108
Jillian Reilly is a writer and public speaker focusing primarily on developing world affairs. Her aim is to inspire more honest, critical debate about development work and the local and international players involved in it.

William Easterly: The Tyranny of Experts and the Forgotten Rights of the Poor
Thursday, May 22 at 7pm I Harris Hall 107
William Easterly is professor of economics at New York University and Co-director of the NYU Development Research Institute, which won the 2009 BBVA Frontiers of Knowledge in Development Cooperation Award. He is the author of three books: "The Tyranny of Experts: Economists, Dictators, and the Forgotten Rights of the Poor" (2014), "The White Man’s Burden: Why the West’s Efforts to Aid the Rest Have Done So Much Harm and So Little Good" (2006) and "The Elusive Quest for Growth: Economists’ Adventures and Misadventures in the Tropics" (2001). Foreign Policy Magazine has named him among the Top 100 Global Public Intellectuals.

**All events are free and open to the public**

Sign up for the Global Engagement listserv to receive reminders and announcements of these and other forthcoming events: http://tinyurl.com/cge-listserv