Welcome to what promises to be an exceptionally dynamic 2004-05 academic year at CICS. We will present three thematic talk series that are open to the wider Northwestern community; launch a new colloquium series for faculty and visiting fellows to present their research; sponsor a number of faculty-led research groups to build interdisciplinary work on international and comparative phenomena; and host thirteen visiting fellows from around the world. We will continue to sponsor on-campus speakers and conferences, as well as a variety of undergraduate organizations and graduate student research projects.

In addition to these initiatives, we have made several important internal changes at CICS that will allow us to expand and enhance our programming in exciting ways.

In this election year, international affairs are in the spotlight; and CICS has organized three major public talk series bringing prominent speakers to campus to stimulate dialogue within the Northwestern community and the broader public on important, and often overlooked, international issues. Two of these series will be new. One will look at the Images of the United States Abroad and explore the implications of these perceptions for the role the U.S. plays in the world. The second series will investigate the post-World War II Diaspora experience, with a particular focus on how greater mobility and transnational connections have transformed life in Diaspora. We will continue our Women & Islam speaker series that began last year. In a world in which Islam is often reduced to a sound bite, we are happy to host speakers who can address the Islamic world stretching from Africa and Europe through the Middle East, Turkey, and Central Asia. Details regarding the speakers and topics for these series can be found in the calendar on page seven, and also on our newly redesigned website (www.northwestern.edu/cics).

A major goal of CICS is to build and sustain an interdisciplinary community of scholars at Northwestern working on international and comparative issues. As a cornerstone of this effort, we are launching a new, weekly Faculty and Fellows Colloquium, which will meet each Friday at noon throughout the academic year. At each brown bag lunch session, a Northwestern faculty member or visiting scholar will present current research to an interdisciplinary audience of faculty and graduate students in an informal atmosphere intended to promote constructive dialogue. We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to learn about and discuss faculty research; to get to know and deepen relationships with other scholars on campus engaged in international research; and to help build the intellectual community of CICS affiliates. I look forward to seeing you regularly at this series.

To help promote sustained interdisciplinary discussion and research activities within Northwestern's scholarly community, we are continuing and expanding our initiative to support faculty-led research groups. This year we are launching two new groups: “International Organizations and International Law,” co-convened by Karen Alter and Ian Hurd, and “Remapping the Ottoman World: History, Legacy, Culture,” convened by Fariba Zarinebaf, History, and co-sponsored by the DePaul University Department of History. We are continuing support for the research groups on “Historical and Comparative Sociology” convened by Ann Orloff, Sociology, “East Asia Reading Salon,” convened by Laura Hein, History, and “Central and Southeast Europe” (including Turkey, and the Caucasus), convened by me. Anyone wishing to join any of these groups should contact their organizers. If you wish to propose an additional working group, please contact us.

In another effort to enrich the international dimen-

MISSION :: CICS 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. Working with a variety of organizations and communities, we contribute to preparing exemplary global citizens.

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Alla Aslítdinova, Fulbright Scholar, September 2004 – January 2005, is Director of the Central Scientific Library, Academy of Sciences, Republic of Tajikistan. Aslítdinova holds a Ph.D. from Tajik State University in Philosophy, focusing on the theory of knowledge. She is also Associate Professor of International Relations at the same institution. Aslítdinova oversees one of the largest collections in Tajikistan at 1.5 million volumes, including books and journals in over twenty languages, servicing over 16,000 library users. Aslítdinova is also Chairman of UNESCO Tajikistan’s Committee on Memory of the World. Aslítdinova’s research at Northwestern University is in the field of providing access to governmental records and publications, specifically during periods of heightened social tension and conflict.

Maja Brkljačić, Visiting Assistant Professor of History, Fall 2004, will teach two fully enrolled undergraduate courses through a Department of Education Grant to strengthen Central and Southeast European Studies. The courses are “Between Fascism and Communism: East Europe and The Balkans in the 20th Century” and “History and War, Memory and Nation Building: Revisiting the East/West Divide in Film History”. Brkljačić has conducted her studies at the University of Zagreb, University of Hamburg, and Central European University, where she is currently a Lecturer. Brkljačić’s fields of inquiry include contemporary Central and Southeastern Europe History with thematic emphases on mechanisms and strategies of forgetting and remembering; cultural vs. communicative memory; texture and practices of social memory; display of history (staging the past, how the past is imagined, exhibited, stored, destroyed, recovered); ethnography of communism; and the role of humanities in nation-building processes. Brkljačić has held fellowships at the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna and at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. Brkljačić worked at the Osteuropa-Institut of the Freie Universität in Berlin, researching the remembrance of World War II in Eastern Europe through a grant from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. Brkljačić has co-authored Croatian history textbooks and has published widely on various subjects including the modern history of Eastern Europe and the Balkans.


Alex Jaunait is a Research Fellow who will join CICS in November and remain through the academic year. Jaunait recently received his Ph.D. from Sciences Po in Paris, France, and is a political theorist who works on medical and administrative ethical issues. He is also the founder of a leading political theory journal in France. Jaunait has received two post-doctoral fellowships from Sciences Po.

Tijana Krstić, Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow in Islamic Studies, hails from Subotica, in the Vojvodina region of Serbia and Montenegro. She received a B.A. in History and Southeast European Studies from the American University in Bulgaria at Blagoevgrad, and recently defended her doctoral dissertation, *Narrating Conversions to Islam: the Dialogue of Texts and Practices in Early Modern Ottoman Balkans*, at the University of Michigan. Her research will focus on Islam in the Balkans.

Lee Ki Sun joins Northwestern as a research fellow for 2004-2005. Lee is the Director General of Public Information and Spokesman for South Korea’s (Republic of Korea) National Election Commission. He is also a past Secretary General for several regional elections. Lee recently received his Ph.D. in Political Science from...
Kyung Hee University in Seoul, completing a study on the fair management of South Korea’s public elections. Kathleen Lowrey is a Rockefeller Foundation Visiting Fellow who carries out research on environmentalism, cultural and intellectual property rights legislation, and indigenous political mobilization in South America. Lowrey will write on contemporary Bolivian conflicts key to social, economic, and geographic divisions. Her study will pay special attention to the political role taken by “cocaleros,” small farmers growing coca principally for the cross-border cocaine trade. Lowrey received her Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Chicago in June 2003. Her thesis, Enchanted Ecology: Magic, Science, and Nature in the Bolivian Chaco, and is based on nearly two years of fieldwork with the Izoeño, a Guaraní-speaking indigenous community of 9,000 people living in an arid region of lowland Bolivia. Lowrey’s previous training was in biology and chemistry and her past grants include fellowships from the Fulbright Institute and MacArthur Foundation. Her work has been published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Political and Legal Anthropology Review, American Anthropologist, and the Journal of Ethnohistory.

Luo Shan is a Research Fellow during the 2004-2005 academic year. He received his M.A. in Political Science from China’s Institute for International Relations. Luo has published a series of articles on Sino-U.S. relations. He also focuses on the challenges that human rights issues place on bilateral relations between the U.S. and China. He is a fellow at the Institute of World Information at the Chinese State Information Center. Luo publishes political commentaries in major Chinese media including China Business, Global Times, Beijing Youth and China Youth. Prior to and following the most recent U.S. invasion of Iraq, Luo published a series of articles analyzing the Bush administration’s economic incentives to wage this war, including prospects for American firms in Iraq. These articles have appeared in periodicals such as Scientific Decision-Making and China Business.

John Reilly remains at CICS as a Research Fellow and an Adjunct Professor of Political Science. Reilly will teach his popular and timely course “American Foreign Policy from Vietnam to Iraq.” He is also working on a book on U.S. foreign policy. Maryjane Osa also continues in residence as a Visiting Assistant Professor in Sociology. She is the author of the recently released Solidarity and Contention: Networks of Polish Opposition, and will teach courses this year on “Social Theory,” “Social Movements,” and “Industrialism.”

This spring, Northwestern will inaugurate the Buffett Fellows Program by bringing two Visiting Professors to campus for the spring quarter, Political Scientist Louis W. Pauley and Cultural Anthropologist Ayse Gul Altinay.

Pauley is Professor of Political Science and Director of the Centre for International Studies at the University of Toronto. His current research projects include a study of adaptation and learning within international economic organizations, an examination of the politics of international financial crises, and an exploration of the reconstitution of political authority beyond the nation-state. He will teach a graduate seminar on international political economy, and an undergraduate seminar on U.S.-Canadian relations. Altinay, from Sabanci University in Istanbul, Turkey, who received her Ph.D. from Duke University, 2001. She will teach courses on topics relating to women and Islam. Among her several publications is the recently released The Myth of the Military-Nation: Militarism, Gender and Education in Turkey.

Istanbul Faculty Seminar

This summer, sixteen Northwestern faculty from such diverse disciplines as Art History, History, Law, Linguistics, Management, Music, Political Science, Slavic, and Sociology, joined three Northwestern graduate students as well as colleagues from the University of Chicago, Sabanci University (our institutional host), Central European University, University of Prishtinë, and other regional experts for a six-day intensive faculty seminar on Central and Southeastern Europe. Topics included: Pan-Turkism, Islam in Turkey, Jews in the Ottoman Empire and Turkey, Contemporary Turkish Literature, the Armenian Question / Nagorno-Karabakh, and Contemporary Turkish Polities. This seminar was the culmination of the second year of the faculty research seminar on Central and Southeast Europe, funded in part through a U.S. Department of Education grant to develop new undergraduate courses as well as support faculty research on this rapidly transforming region. The seminar has been a major success, providing Northwestern colleagues the opportunity to address an array of scholarship and controversial topics across disciplines. The faculty seminar on Central and Southeast Europe has more than 35 regular participants and continues this fall, meeting six times this academic year.
A new faculty research group on the Ottoman world is being inaugurated this academic year to provide an opportunity for scholars across disciplines (including Slavic Studies, Balkan Studies, and Middle East Studies) and across institutions (in Chicago, the Midwest, and Canada) to take a fresh look at the Ottoman world. Recent events in the Balkans, Turkey, and the Middle East underscore this region’s centrality in international affairs. This Great Lakes Working Group in Ottoman Studies is co-sponsored by Northwestern University and DePaul University; Northwestern’s convener is Fariba Zarinebaf, History. The Ottoman group will hold two sessions this academic year, each spanning a Friday evening and Saturday morning where short works in progress will be presented: March 4-5, 2005, at CICS, and May 20-21, 2005, on DePaul’s Lincoln Park campus.

Interested faculty members as well as graduate students ready to share their research are encouraged to contact Professor Zarinebaf at zarinebaf@northwestern.edu to participate. We anticipate that graduate students will find these sessions particularly helpful.

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- *Linda Darling University of Arizona
- Jack Davis University of Cincinnati
- *Dan Goffman DePaul University
- Rachel Gosgharian Harvard University
- Halil Inalcik Bilkent University
- Tijana Krstić Northwestern University
- Frank Tachau University of Illinois at Chicago
- Andrew Wachtel Northwestern University
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- *Fariba Zarinebaf Northwestern University

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sions of intellectual life at Northwestern, CICS has significantly increased our program for hosting longer-term visiting scholars. This fall we are proud to host visiting scholars from China, Croatia, South Korea, France and Tajikistan, as well as the United States. We will be introducing these visitors to you in this and future newsletters, as well as at our Friday noon Faculty and Fellows Colloquium.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to note significant internal changes at CICS that will allow us to broaden our base of activities. CICS welcomes Brian Hanson to the newly created position of Associate Director. Many of you already know Brian as a Research Fellow at CICS and a Lecturer in Political Science. In addition to his continuing research and teaching, Brian brings extensive experience working with foundations, government, academic research centers, and in building organizations. He will be developing and leading initiatives to expand our research activities and programming, as well as managing much of day-to-day operations at the center.

As many of you may know, Judith Gibson, our Assistant Director, accepted a new position at Rotary International. Her expertise and knowledge are difficult to replace, yet Scott Lang (Assistant Director of Northwestern’s Consortium for Central and Southeast European Studies) has already infused a new energy and excitement since being appointed in June to his new position as CICS Assistant Director. Scott joined Northwestern three years ago following a career in government and NGOs; his new tasks include overseeing the Center’s communications and special projects as well as assisting in the planning and implementation of the Center’s activities.

Finally, we welcome Rita Koryan as Project Coordinator for Central and Southeast European Studies at CICS. Rita hails from Istanbul where she received Masters degrees in Conflict Resolution from Sabancı University and Political Science and International Relations from Boğaziçi University. Rita has already successfully tackled several diverse CICS projects in Istanbul. Rita’s more than four years of experience with the Istanbul Policy Center will be an asset as she assists in planning and coordinating Center events, research projects, and summer programs.

As we look toward the future, CICS we be developing an application for a major Title VI National Resource Center; joining with the Center for International Studies at the University of Chicago in a proposal for the creation of a Homeland Security Consortium; and conducting a significant research project on failed states and parastates in the Caucasus led by Will Reno and myself, funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

I am well aware that the success of any academic center depends on the active involvement and engagement of its community of scholars. We are actively seeking new projects, initiatives, and ideas from our faculty affiliates and colleagues as we continue to build the contributions of CICS to the research and intellectual life of Northwestern.

Andrew Wachtel
Director, CICS
Dean, The Graduate School
Carnegie Corporation of New York Seed Grant

Caucasus and Central Asia: New States, Parastates, Failing States

Will Reno, Political Science, and Andrew Wachtel, CICS, have received a $25,000 seed grant to conduct initial research on the eight republics that form the southern tier of the former U.S.S.R. These states, and the Russian Autonomous Republics they border, such as North Ossetia, scene of the recent school massacre at Beslan; are in many respects quite dissimilar. Some have made strides towards the market economy and democratic rule, some remain Soviet-style dictatorships, and others have developed diverse new forms of authority. Some are ethnically, religiously, and linguistically fairly homogeneous, others a patchwork of disparate groups. Some are secure in their borders, while others struggle to contain separatist or irredentist movements. What they share is that they all possess weak institutions, and, in the face of a number of predictable and unpredictable shocks, any and/or all of them could fall into the category of failed states. All of this is even truer of the parastates on the edges of these recognized countries, including Abkhazia, Adjaria, Chechnya, Daghestan, Ingushetia, Nagorno-Karabakh, North and South Ossetia, and even Tataria. This grant will fund field research by professors Reno and Georgi Derluguian, Sociology, as well as lead towards a series of research discussions and a winter conference with partner institutions across Chicago.

Students Uncover New Europe in Renaissance Lands

More than thirty-five students from Northwestern and other U.S. universities participated in unique summer study abroad programs in Dubrovnik and Split, Croatia; Prague, Czech Republic; and Kraków, Poland. These academic programs utilize museums, town squares, concert halls, ships, mountains, archeological sites, churches, synagogues, and mosques as central texts. They include lectures from Northwestern faculty as well as from leading European scholars through partnerships with the University of Zagreb, University of Split, Collegium Hieronymi Pragensis and Jagiellonian University. Topics range from cultural anthropology, architecture, history, language, literature, political science, religion, social linguistics and sociology.

With the Dalmatian Sea in the background, students in Croatia immersed themselves in maritime culture, visiting the Blue Grotto at Vis as they studied island dialect poetry. In the neighboring Republic of Montenegro, they climbed to a mountain mausoleum at Lovcen honoring poet and leader Njegos. While in Serbia, they received a lecture at the rarely visited baptismal font of Stefan Nemanja, Serbia’s first ruler, in the ethnically diverse city of Novi Pazar. In Split, they strolled the alleyways of Diocletian’s Palace during its 1700th anniversary, while in Dubrovnik they walked the walls that have attracted and enticed visitors for centuries.

Navigating the Maceocha caves by boat, touring the 14th century Kutna Hora royal silver mint, and basking in the impressive gothic Cathedral of St. Barbora, students in the Czech Republic savored every bit of their summer odyssey. Most days were spent strolling renaissance Prague, crossing near Wenceslas Square to class.

Blending Polish studies and Jewish Studies, and examining Poland’s rapid economic transformation, students in Poland embraced Kraków, a cultural capital. Students read the works of Nobel Laureates Milosz and Szymborska in their hometown and visited museums devoted to the city’s vibrant artistic heritage. Trips to Auschwitz and the Warsaw Ghetto offered a vivid reminder of the Nazi horror. Touring Lviv opened the rich palette of Ukraine’s cultural heritage, while providing insight into the Soviet past and the free-market present.

“My study abroad experience in the Former Yugoslavia was a dream come true, to really get to see a place that I had only been able to study from a great distance,” said Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences student George Brandes. He added, “I am amazed by the richness of the region’s mixed cultures. These cultural intersections are something that you just can’t begin to understand without having been there.”

All three programs will continue next year, and CICS, in partnership with Sabanci University, Istanbul, hopes to launch a new summer program in Turkey in 2006.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fall Quarter 2004

OCTOBER

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 10/1: Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Ann Orloff, Professor, Sociology
“Farewell to Maternalism? State Policies and Mothers’ Employment in Sweden and the U.S.”

Women & Islam :: Thurs 10/7: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Sultan Tepe, Associate Professor, Political Science, UIC
“The Enigmatic Role of Women in Turkey’s Justice and Development Party’s Activities and Policies”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 10/8: Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Monica Prasad, Assistant Professor, Sociology

Images of the U. S. Abroad :: Sat 10/9: Time: TBA
McCormick Tribune Forum - 1870 Campus Drive
James C. Kenny, U. S. Ambassador to Ireland
“The Image of the United States in Ireland: Reflections on a Transatlantic Alliance”

Diasporas :: Tues 10/12: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Catherine de Wenden, Director of Research, Centre d’Etudes et de Recherches Internationales (CERI), Sciences Po, Paris
“Migration and New Diasporas in Europe”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 10/15: Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Ian Hurd, Assistant Professor, Political Science

Diasporas :: Mon 10/18: 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Harris Hall, Room 108 - 1881 Sheridan Road
T. U. T. A. (The Utopian Theatre Asylum) – Panel Discussion
“Artists in Exile - Different Culture, Different Rules”

Images of the U. S. Abroad :: Tues 10/19: 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Harris Hall, Room 108 - 1881 Sheridan Road
Philip H. Gordon, Senior Fellow, Foreign Policy Studies and Director, Center on the United States and Europe
“Allies at War: America, Europe and the Crisis over Iraq”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 10/22: Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Kathleen Lowrey, Rockefeller Foundation Visiting Fellow
“Coca, Culture, and the Competition for ‘Legitimate Marginality’ in Contemporary Bolivia”

Conference :: Fri 10/22 2:45–5:15, Sat 10/23 9:00– 5:15
Harris Hall, Room 108 - 1881 Sheridan Road
www.frenchanditalian.northwestern.edu/haiti
“The Haitian Revolution: History, Memory, Representation”

Election 2004 :: Wed 10/27: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
John Rielly, Adjunct Professor, Political Science
“Public Opinion, the Bush Foreign Policy and the Presidential Campaign of 2004”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 10/29, Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Tijana Krstic, Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow, History
“Dimensions of Islamic Conversion, the Ottoman Balkans”

NOVEMBER

Diasporas :: Mon 11/1: 4:30 – 6:00 p.m.
Harris Hall, Room 108 - 1881 Sheridan Road
Aihwa Ong, Professor, Anthropology, UC Berkeley
Co-organized by the Program in Gender Studies
“A Cartography of Maids: From Neo-Slavery to Bio-Welfare”

Images of the U. S. Abroad :: Thurs 11/4: 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
McCormick Tribune Forum - 1870 Campus Drive
Laith Kubba, Senior Program Officer, Middle East and North Africa Region, National Endowment for Democracy
“The Impact of the U. S. Presidential Election on Iraq”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 11/5: Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Mark Bradley, Associate Professor, History
“The Cultural Politics of Global Rights Talk”

Women & Islam :: Mon 11/8: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Regula Burchhardt Qureshi, Professor, Ethnomusicology, University of Alberta
“Women and Music in South Asia”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 11/12: Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Maja Brkljacic, Visiting Assistant Professor, History
“Seeing is Believing: The Power of State and National Symbols. Examples from the Post-Communist World”

Women & Islam :: Tues 11/16: 4:00 p. m. – 5:30 p.m.
Pinar Ilkкарacan, Psychotherapist and Researcher, Turkey
“Women and Sexuality in Muslim Societies”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 11/19: Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Brian Edwards, Assistant Professor, English
“After the American Century: Circulating ‘American Civilization’ in North Africa”

Images of the U. S. Abroad :: Mon 11/22: 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
McCormick Tribune Forum - 1870 Campus Drive
Steven Flynn, Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
“America the Vulnerable”

DECEMBER

Diasporas :: Thurs 12/2: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Ale Hargreaves, Professor, French, and Director, Winthrop-King Institute for Contemporary French and Francophone Studies, Florida State University
“The Algerian Diaspora Since 9/11”

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