Spearheading our effort to revitalize the CICS Faculty Affiliates program, we recently contacted faculty throughout all the disciplines and schools of the University to invite them to become or renew their status as CICS Faculty Affiliates. The response has been tremendous, with over 170 faculty members, representing every school at the university and from disciplines as diverse as political science to chemistry, responding to the call and more arriving daily. All Northwestern faculty members with international and comparative research interests are welcome to become CICS Faculty Affiliates.

Revitalizing our Faculty Affiliate program is one part of a broader effort to more effectively integrate faculty studying international and comparative topics into CICS activities. We anticipate that by providing helpful research-oriented resources to Northwestern faculty our interdisciplinary community can only broaden and deepen. We have been particularly excited to learn about the wide variety of faculty members who have not had previous connections to the Center. The range of internationally oriented research going on in every corner of the university is truly impressive, and has revealed yet untapped opportunities for CICS programming, and collaborative, interdisciplinary research projects.

We are actively reviewing and revamping our programming at CICS in our efforts to strengthen the ability of the Center to help faculty, as well as graduate students in their research, to coordinate research efforts across the University, and generally strengthen Northwestern’s research and teaching in international and comparative topics. We welcome any suggestions of programming and support that you might find useful. If you would like to become a CICS Faculty Affiliate or renew your affiliation, and have not already done so, please contact CICS Associate Director, Brian Hanson bhanson@northwestern.edu.

CICS Faculty Affiliate Resources Include:

- CICS office space to host visiting faculty and post-doctoral fellows, particularly from abroad to promote collaborative research projects and to build associations with foreign universities
- Support for interdisciplinary working groups to bring together faculty with common research interests
- Faculty and Fellows Colloquium fosters relationships and learning about research among colleagues
- Working paper series for faculty and graduate student research in progress
- Administrative support for faculty research, including accounting, grant preparation, and conference assistance
- Coordination with our faculty to create new initiatives and projects with outside institutions
- Advertise, co-sponsor and facilitate internationally-oriented events

Robust Response to CICS Faculty Affiliate Call

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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 organizations and communities, we contribute to preparing exemplary global citizens.
On Monday, June 6, CICS is sponsoring a conference on Virtual Governance: The U.N. Security Council and the Legitimacy of International Authority co-organized by Northwestern Political Scientist Ian Hurd and Bruce Cronin of the City College of New York. Under the editorship of Cronin and Hurd, the papers commissioned for the conference will be collected into a university press book on the authority of the U.N. Security Council.

As a body comprising the world’s militarily strongest and politically most influential states, the United Nations Security Council has the mandate to implement and enforce a wide range of policies in a broad variety of issue areas. While its initial scope was limited to opposing aggression and promoting international security, over the past few decades it has also become directly involved in nation-building, prosecuting war crimes, peacekeeping, alleviating serious humanitarian crises, and resolving civil wars. This expanded scope of jurisdiction – accepted by the overwhelming majority of smaller countries – is unprecedented for an international organization. Practically speaking, there is little in world politics that is beyond the potential reach of the Council.

This conference will examine the power, influence, and potential of the Council as a study of international authority. Inquiry into both what ‘authority’ means in this context and whether or not there has been change in the degree or kind of authority possessed by the Council will take place. This involves both theoretical interest in authority and its relationship to legitimacy and to power, as well as careful consideration of the Council’s history. The participants in the conference have all published well-regarded work on either the Council or the power of international organizations; they represent the leading edge of new thinking on the subject, from a diversity of perspectives. A small number of experts from the UN and academia will also be invited to add their perspective to each paper and to the whole collection. Conference attendance is open to the university community. For more info contact Ian Hurd ianhurd@northwestern.edu.

Paper presenters will include:
- George Andreopoulos, Associate Professor, Government, John Jay College
- Bruce Cronin, Associate Professor, Political Science, City College of New York and Director, Master’s Program in International Relations
- Jon Graubart, Assistant Professor, Political Science, University of California at San Diego.
- Ian Hurd, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Northwestern University
- Ian Johnstone, Associate Professor, International Law, Fletcher School, Tufts University
- Roland Paris, Assistant Professor, Political Science and International Affairs, University of Colorado at Boulder
- Wayne Sandholtz, Professor, Political Science and Director, Center for Global Peace and Conflict Studies, University of California at Irvine
- Erik Voeten, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University

Louis Pauly inaugural Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor

This spring CICS and WCAS welcome Louis W. Pauly, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Centre for International Studies at the University of Toronto as the inaugural Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor. This generous gift makes it possible to bring one or more prominent visiting professors annually from the fields of political science, economics, sociology, history, or area studies to enrich Northwestern’s course offerings on international affairs, and to contribute to the quality of scholarly discussion and research on campus.

Pauly is one of the leading scholars of international political economy in North America with a distinguished career of professional achievement. A graduate of Cornell University, the London School of Economics, New York University, and Fordham University, he has held management positions in the Royal Bank of Canada and served on the staff of the International Monetary Fund. His publications include various books and co-edited volumes, including Governing the World’s Money (Cornell, 2002); Democracy beyond the State? The European Dilemma and the Emerging Global Order (University of Toronto and Rowman & Littlefield, 2000), The Myth of the Global Corporation (Princeton, 2005), and The Myth of the Global Corporation (Princeton, 2005).
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Spring Quarter 2005

APRIL

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 4/8: 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
David Dana, Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Faculty and Research, School of Law
“WTO Farm Subsidy Limits & The Political Economy of U.S. Farm Bills”

Graduate Colloquium :: Mon 4/11: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Stephen Hill, Assistant Director, Office of Fellowships
“Grant Writing Workshop”

Images of the U.S. Abroad :: Tue 4/12: 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.
McCormick Tribune Forum, 1870 Campus Dr.
François Sergent, Foreign Editor, Liberation
“The United States and Europe: Toward a New Transatlantic Paradigm?”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 4/15: 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Georgi Derluguian, Associate Professor, Sociology
“The Birth of the Nation: Again”

Diasporas :: Fri 4/15: 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
University Hall, Hagerstrom Room, 1897 Sheridan Rd.
Lily Golden, Senior Researcher Emeritus, Institute of African Studies, Moscow, Russia
“Africans in Russia”

Women & Islam :: Tue 4/19: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Ikram El-Sherif, South Valley University, Upper Egypt
“The Position of Muslim, Upper Egyptian Women, Seen through Personal Experience and Folksongs”

Buffett Inaugural Event :: Wed 4/20: 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
McCormick Tribune Forum, 1870 Campus Dr.
Louis Pauly, Buffett Visiting Professor, Political Science
“Bound to Follow? U.S. Foreign Policy, International Reactions, and the New Complexities of Sovereignty”

Minow Visiting Professorship :: Thu 4/21: 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.
RSVP Required: www.northwestern.edu/cics
McCormick Tribune Forum, 1870 Campus Dr.
Judy Woodruff, Anchor and Senior Correspondent, CNN
“TV Journalism: A Promise Fulfilled?”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 4/22: 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Victor Shih, Assistant Professor, Political Science
“The ‘Eating Budget’: Determining Fiscal Transfers under Predatory Fiscal Federalism”

Conference :: Fri 4/22: 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Sat 4/23: 9:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Harris Hall 108, 1881 Sheridan Rd.
Organized by The Center for African American History
“The African Diaspora to Latin America: New Directions”

Conference on Human Rights :: Thu 4/28 – Sat 4/30
Various Locations, see: www.nuchr.org
“U.S. Policy towards AIDS in the Developing World”

Women & Islam :: Thu 4/28: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Qudsaia Mirza, Senior Lecturer, Law, University of East London
“Islamic Law and Gender Equality”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 4/29: 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Fariba Zarinebaf, Lecturer, History
“Iran, the U.S. and the Middle East: From Strategic Alliance to Confrontation”

MAY

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 5/6: 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Craig LeMay, Assistant Professor, Journalism
“The Dilemma of Press Independence”

Images of the U.S. Abroad :: Thu 5/9: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
McCormick Tribune Forum, 1870 Campus Dr.
Mehmet Ali Birand, Chief Anchor, CNN-TURK and Stephen Kinzer, Correspondent, New York Times
“Turkey, Europe and the U.S.”

Farrell Distinguished Speaker :: Tue 5/10: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
Dick Pound, Chairman of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) and Mark Murphy, Director, Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation
“Eradicating Drug Use in Sports: From the Olympics to MLB”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 5/13: 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Cihan Tugal, Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow, Sociology
“The Appeal of Islamic Politics: Ritual and Dialogue in a Poor District of Turkey”

Women & Islam :: Fri 5/13: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Harris Hall 108, 1881 Sheridan Rd.
Suraya Sadeed, Founder and Executive Director, Help the Afghan Children
“Education and Healthcare in Today’s Afghanistan”

Special Event :: Thur 5/12: 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Zhiyue Bo, Joe and Teresa Long Chair in the Social Sciences, Tarleton State University
“Political Transition from Jiang Zemin to Hu Jintao”

Conference :: Fri 5/20: 9:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Harris Hall 108, 1881 Sheridan Rd
“Globalizing American Studies 2”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 5/20: 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
John Hagen, John D. MacArthur Professor of Sociology and Law
“The Criminology of Genocide: The Death and Rape of Darfur”

Faculty & Fellows Colloquium :: Fri 5/27: 12:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Katherine Hoffman, Assistant Professor, Anthropology
“Amaazigh (Berber) Marginalization and Revitalization in Morocco”
Modern Turkish Studies Initiative Underway

Beginning in spring 2005, CICS will launch the Keyman Family Program in Modern Turkish Studies. “Turkey is one of the key countries in the world today,” said CICS director Andrew Wachtel. “It is precisely the kind of Islamic, democratic, and secular state that the U.S. would like to see more of in the Middle East, and an appreciation of the successes and problems of Turkey is of crucial importance if we propose to continue attempts to change the face of the region.”

This new program will allow Northwestern to invite to campus each year, for the next decade, a professor from a Turkish institution to spend a quarter in residence, teaching two classes in a variety of departments and programs. The first Visiting Professor will be Haldun Gülalp, Professor of Sociology at Bogaziçi University in Istanbul. He will teach two courses in spring 2006. The first will be team-taught with Fariba Zarinebaf in the History department, and will focus on a comparison of the recent history of Turkey and Iran The other course will be cross listed between Sociology and Political Science and will focus on Religion and Nationalism.

In addition to visiting professors, the Keyman Program will also provide support to bring Turkish academic, cultural, and political figures to campus for shorter-term visits and to participate in on-going research projects at CICS. The first of these visits will take place on May 9 when CICS hosts one of Turkey’s leading journalists, Mehmed Ali Birand, chief anchor and board member of CNN-TURK in a talk moderated by Stephen Kinzer, a New York Times correspondent and author of Crescent and Star: Turkey Between Two Worlds.

“We want to increase the awareness of Turkey and its importance to world economy and peace, along with its role as a bridge between the Muslim and Christian worlds,” said donors Zeynep and Melih Keyman. CICS hopes to use the Keyman grant as the starting point for an endowed modern Turkish studies program that will encompass, in addition to visitors from Turkey, language teaching (Turkish is currently being taught through the Program in Asian and African Languages in WCAS) and faculty and graduate student research devoted to Turkey. CICS is also exploring the possibility of developing a summer study abroad program in Turkey, perhaps as early as the summer of 2006.
CICS’ co-sponsored conferences, special events and four discussion series are filled with expert speakers on a broad range of academic and current international affairs subjects. The Friday lunchtime Faculty and Fellows Colloquium has consistently drawn 15-25 colleagues for diverse and stimulating dialogue. We resume with David Dana, Law, speaking about the WTO and farm subsidies on April 8th, the series includes Victor Shih, Political Science, on predatory federalism, Fariba Zarinebaf, History, on Iran strategy, Craig Lemay, Journalism, on press independence, Cihan Tugal, Sociology, on Islamic politics, John Hagen, Law and Sociology, on Genocide in Darfur and Katherine Hoffman, Anthropology, on Berbers in Morocco. Come meet new colleagues, lunch is served!

The timely Women & Islam series continues to reach beyond sound bites and stereotypes to address issues the headlines obscure or obfuscate altogether. This quarter, Ikram El-Sherif from South Valley University in Upper Egypt discusses women in Egypt while Qudsia Mirza from the University of East London speaks on Islamic law and gender equality. Suraya Sadeed, founder and executive director, Help the Afghan Children, speaks on the health and education conditions for women in Afghanistan today. The ever-varied Diasporas programming offers up the multi-talented and talented Lily Golden, an African-American raised in Tashkent, Uzbekistan whom for more than thirty years was a senior researcher at the Institute of African Studies in Moscow, speaks on Africans in Russia. The Images of the U.S. Abroad series kicks off with the foreign editor of the French daily Liberation, François Sergent speaking on the new transatlantic paradigm, Phyllis Bennis from the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C. pulls no punches in addressing U.S. foreign policy towards Palestine and Iraq and the inaugural Keyman Family Modern Turkish Studies visiting professor Mehmet Ali Birand, CNN-TURK, in a program moderated by Stephen Kinzer, New York Times, addresses the myriad intricacies at stake in relations between Turkey, Europe and the U.S.

Our special events lead off with Louis W. Pauly, the inaugural Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor and professor of political science and director of the centre for international studies at the University of Toronto. He will speak on the role of the U.S. in the complexities of contemporary sovereignty. Judy Woodruff, CNN anchor and senior correspondent is this year’s Newton N. and Josephine Minow Visiting Professor on TV journalism (registration required at www.northwestern.edu/cics).

This year’s Farrell Distinguished Speaker Series addresses the omnipresent issue of athletes and performance enhancing drugs with a talk by Dick Pound, Chairman of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) moderated by Mark Murphy, Director, Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation.

This quarter’s conferences are presented primarily via groups associated with CICS faculty affiliates with CICS serving as a support mechanism. The two-day African Diaspora to Latin America: New Directions in Scholarship is the inaugural event of the Center for African American History and is organized by College Fellow in African-American Studies, Sherwin Bryant. Keynote talks by Mary Karash from Oakland University and Herbert Klein of Columbia University will be featured. The three-day NU Conference on Human Rights: U.S. Policy Toward AIDS in the Developing World (www.nuchr.org) features talks by Bernard Kouchner, Co-Founder, Doctors Without Borders and Stephen Lewis United Nations Special Envoy to HIV/AIDS in Africa. This student led initiative is chaired by American Studies and History major WCAS ’06 Michael Chanin, with American Studies program director Carl Smith, English, the faculty advisor. The second installment of a three-year project, the daylong Globalizing American Studies 2 conference provides a forum for thinking about the place of the U.S. and American culture in the world. This initiative is directed by Brian Edwards, English and CLS, and features several leading international scholars including Taieb Belghazi, Mohammed V University, Rabat, Morocco and Suman Gupta, Ferguson Centre for African and Asian Studies, Milton Keynes, UK.
CICS is developing a grant proposal for a National Resource Center on Eastern Europe through the Department of Education's Title VI program, and invites faculty members with related research interests to contact us. Ben Frommer, Assistant Professor, History, is the principal investigator and CICS Associate Director, Brian Hanson, is spearheading this effort with the assistance of Devora Grynspan and the Office of International Program Development. Hanson and Grynspan visited Washington DC recently meeting with officials from the Department of Education to discuss this program. Hanson reports, “in an increasingly interdependent world, the U.S. government sees training in foreign languages, culture, history, politics and society as essential to the prosperity and security of this country.” Rather than conforming to traditional definitions of the region, Hanson said, “a fundamental premise of the Northwestern Title VI proposal is that in the wake of post-Communist transitions, the expansion of the EU and NATO, increased economic and social mobility, and the prevalence of regional conflict, there is need to re-conceptualize the way we envision the 'new Europe' and its neighboring aspiring Europe stretching from the Baltics to Balkans, from Central Europe to Central Asia.”

Aside from opportunities for curriculum development, increased foreign language training, support for graduate students and resources for faculty research, the grant will catalyze partnerships with colleagues across Chicago based universities, as well as with K-12 schools. CICS will be developing this grant proposal over the spring and summer and will be reaching out to a wide-variety of faculty to participate. All faculty with expertise in this region are encouraged to express their interest in participating. If selected, the grant would be Northwestern’s first and start in 2006 and continue to 2010 and could provide $2-3 million of support.