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CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

International Studies Major Strengthened

The International Affairs Council of the Yale Center for International and Area Studies (YCIAS) recently announced changes to further strengthen the International Studies (IS) major. Key elements are summarized below:

- 1) Five new junior level courses taught by ladder faculty, comprising the core of the IS double major, will be phased in. The first of the new junior core courses available for IS majors this semester are "Statecraft and Power," taught by Paul Kennedy, and "Political Economy of International Relations," taught by Jason Sorens.
- 2) A popular two-semester foundation course, "International Ideas and Institutions," taught by Charles Hill, will now be open to freshman and sophomore students.
- 3) Five additional courses will be taught by five faculty new to the Yale campus this year, including "The Economics of Developing Countries," taught by Rohini Pande, "North Africa, Islam and the Colonial Experience," taught by Driss Magraoui, and "Negotiating the Political in Modern Hinduism," taught by Faisal Devji.
- 4) A more robust set of 200-level courses designed to connect all Yale College students to other international and interdisciplinary research programs within YCIAS, FAS departments and the professional schools will be offered, including "Central Issues in American Foreign Policy," taught by Stuart Gottlieb, "Labor Politics in a Globalized World," taught by Scott Martin, and "Twenty-First Century Demography," taught by Michael Teitelbaum.

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A Word from the Director

When I became Director of the Yale Center for International and Area Studies (YCIAS) in February 1996, I saw as my primary goals strengthening the internationally-oriented, inter-disciplinary and comparative work of YCIAS in a number of directions: by encouraging the Councils to "cross borders" internally, as well as at Yale generally, by focusing not only on traditional area-based, but also on comparative and problem-oriented research and teaching activities; by initiating YCIAS Roundtables on topics of current policy interest; by starting an interdisciplinary seminar leading to teaching programs on both sides of the fence in international political economy; and by initiating innovative programs such as Hellenic Studies, European Union Studies, and a Central Asia Initiative. In 1998, the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition became part of YCIAS. When President Levin asked me to take on the directorship, he remarked that YCIAS now had a first-rate facility, Luce Hall, and it was up to me to make sure our activities matched the brick and mortar. I believe our talented and energetic faculty and administrators have permitted us to do just that.

YCIAS has grown by leaps and bounds as evidenced by the increase in expenditures from nearly three million dollars in 1995-96 to nearly twelve million dollars in 2002-03. I believe this growth will continue in spite of tightening finances. Just this past summer, the U.S. Department of Education awarded a total of nine Title IV and Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships to YCIAS

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YCIAS Receives Nine Title VI and FLAS Awards

The U.S. Department of Education designated four YCIAS Councils – African Studies, European Studies, Latin American and Iberian Studies, and Middle East Studies – as National Resource Centers (NRC), and awarded five Councils – African Studies, East Asian Studies, European Studies, Latin American and Iberian Studies, and Middle East Studies – with Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships (FLAS). The NRC and FLAS provide nearly \$5 million in funding for programs, language study, outreach and curriculum.

"We are very proud to have been awarded funding for these five Councils, a new high," said YCIAS Director Ranis. "I believe it is a reflection of the enhanced strength of our faculty and offerings in these areas."

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that will provide nearly five million dollars in funding over the next three years. These fellowships are in addition to the nearly \$1.8 million in funding that YCIAS awards each year to support graduate dissertation research as well as undergraduate research abroad.

In addition to such quantitative increases, what really counts, of course, is quality. I am particularly proud of the Crossing Borders Initiative, the Globalization and Self-Determination Program, funded by the Carnegie Corporation, and the Georg Walter Leitner Program in International and Comparative Political Economy because they represent innovative interdisciplinary programs that have developed activities benefiting undergraduate, graduate and professional students, as well as our faculty.

Our South Asian Studies Committee became a full-blown Council in 2000 as a consequence of additional ladder appointments, new courses, the introduction of Hindi, and enhanced library support. The new Hellenic Studies Program began its first year of operation in 2001 with generous funding from the Stavros S. Niarchos Foundation. It has been well received, leading to an additional award of nearly one million dollars that will finance the Program for another three years. Also in 2001, the Yale Center for the Study of Globalization came into being as another indication of President Levin's commitment to make Yale a truly global university. It substantially raised Yale's visibility by its support of high level lectures, conferences and

policy workshops and by launching the popular YaleGlobal Online Magazine.

The post-docs and other exchange program visitors have steadily increased over the years, now numbering in excess of 50 annually, and necessitating the creation of a new position, Coordinator of International Scholars and Fellowships at YCIAS. The Fox International Fellowship Program has evolved from an exchange with Moscow State University to include partnerships with the world's leading universities in the U.K., Germany, China, Japan, France, and the newest addition, Mexico. Poised for further growth, discussions are currently under way to explore the possibility of new partnerships with universities in Egypt and India.

YCIAS has continued to host a number of major lectures over the years, some inspired by current events and others with a longer term perspective. Our flagship lectures, the Coca-Cola World Fund Lecture and the George Herbert Walker, Jr. Lecture in International Studies, have allowed YCIAS to bring distinguished guests, such as Madeleine Albright, Sam Nunn, George Mitchell, and more recently, Carla Hills, and Mary Robinson, to the Yale campus.

The Consultative Group for International Activities at Yale (CGIAY) was organized in 1996. This assembly of Yale's internationally-involved Deans and Center Directors provides us with opportunities to exchange information on common problems and opportunities. Currently, the CGIAY is playing an important

role in the search process for YCIAS' international, interdisciplinary professorships. These three professorships are unique in that faculty from throughout the University are consulted in identifying top scholars who can be expected to hold cutting edge joint appointments between arts and science departments and/or professional schools and departments. They are a milestone for YCIAS and the University, and will provide much-needed additional senior strength for Yale's internationalization efforts. In July 2002, Professor Arjun Appadurai came to Yale as the first international, interdisciplinary professor in International Studies. Unfortunately, he recently announced that he has accepted an appointment as Provost and Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the New School University. We have extended an offer to a second candidate and are considering other candidates for the two remaining professorships.

I am especially proud of what we have been able to accomplish with the help of the nine JFE's (faculty slots) in the YCIAS pool by filling gaps in departmental ranks on a competitive basis in areas of YCIAS' interest.

YCIAS teaching programs, six undergraduate majors and four MA programs, are flourishing. Our flagship undergraduate International Studies double major was favorably reviewed two years ago and is being further strengthened (see page 1) and, due to substantial excess demand, may need to be expanded. We are planning to

similarly review the International Relations Master's program which occupies a unique place between professional and liberal arts programs among our peer competitors.

Another strength for YCIAS are the Graduate Certificate Programs that were just instituted in African Studies, European Studies, International Relations, Latin American and Iberian Studies, and Middle East Studies. They promise to be of real benefit to graduate students, particularly those in the professional schools seeking expertise in more than one area of endeavor.

In my first column, in fall 1996, I noted that the U.S. remained uncertain as to how to behave at a time when globalization trends were confronting strong tendencies toward political and socio-cultural fragmentation in many parts of the world. I commented that it was a time to re-orient and re-double our efforts to enhance our understanding of an increasingly complicated world. To quote an age-old adage, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Today, especially in light of the tragedy of September 11, it remains more important than ever to stay the course. As I pass along the reigns of YCIAS in July 2004, I am proud to state my belief that Yale will continue to play its part in the years ahead to help meet that challenge.



Gustav Ranis
Frank Altschul Professor of International Economics and the Henry R. Luce Director, Yale Center for International and Area Studies

International Studies Major *(continued from front page)*

Coincident with these changes, some requirements for the major will change, but current IS majors may elect to shift to the new requirements or choose to complete their major under the former regime. Three year-long senior seminars will continue to be the capstone of the major, and the rich array of travel grants and fellowships available to IS majors remains in place. Details of the IS major requirements can be found in the Yale College Programs of Study Bulletin and at the International Affairs Council web site www.yale.edu/ycias/iac/.

A review of the IS major leading to these changes began in 2001 at the request of Gustav Ranis, the Henry R. Luce Director of YCIAS. The review committee was chaired by William Foltz, the Henry Heinz Professor of African Studies and former Chair of the International Affairs Council, and included John Lewis Gaddis, the Robert A. Lovett Professor of Military and Naval History and current Chair of the International Affairs Council, James Vreeland, then the Director of Undergraduate Studies/International Studies, and Nancy Ruther, Associate Director of YCIAS.

"The International Studies major is the flagship of our undergraduate teaching program at YCIAS, focused on giving Yale College students a broad and deep understanding of the rest of the world," Ranis said.

"The IS major is the most popular of the double majors and has the 10th largest enrollment of any Yale College major," said Gaddis. "Though it is consistently oversubscribed, we are conscious of the need to continue to improve the major as issues, interests and analyses evolve. Moreover, in view of the size constraint, we recognize the need to expand our international course offerings to the broader Yale College student body, and we anticipate further evolution in light of the recent report of the Committee on Yale College Education."

Robinson Coca-Cola World Fund Lecturer

Robinson was the speaker at the 10th Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale Lecture last October. In her talk, entitled "Building an Ethical Globalization," Robinson highlighted the importance of "the human rights concept of personal responsibility, which is at the heart of building an ethical globalization."

The annual lecture is sponsored by YCIAS, the Yale Law School, and the Yale School of Management. It was established in 1992 to support endeavors among specialists in the intersection between international relations, international law, and the management of international enterprises and organizations.

Save the Date! March 31, 2004

Douglas Daft, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, The Coca-Cola Company, will be the speaker at the 2003-04 Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale Lecture.



Mary Robinson, former U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights and former President of Ireland, with (left) Gustav Ranis, Henry R. Luce Director, YCIAS, and Harold Koh, Gerard C. and Bernice Latrobe Smith Professor of International Law.

Hills Speaks on Trade Liberalization



Ambassador Carla Hills, former U.S. Trade Representative in the Bush Administration and former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Ford Administration, was the speaker at the George Herbert Walker, Jr. Lecture in International Studies last November. In her talk, "Reflections on Trade Liberalization: The Promise and the

Peril," Hills argued the need for open markets. "We must marshal the political will to avoid the policy mistakes that cost us so dearly in the last century," said Hills. "Our economic and security interests require that we resist calls to restrict our trade and instead lead the world to open its markets and to integrate poor countries into the global economy."

The annual lecture is sponsored by the Yale Center for International and Area Studies. George Herbert Walker III established the Lecture in 1986 in memory of his father, a distinguished graduate of the Yale Class of 1927. It supports lectures in International Studies at YCIAS. Previous lecturers include: David Lange, Bruce Gelb, Strobe Talbott, Paul Wolfowitz, Edward Jaycox, George Schultz, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Madeleine Albright, Brent Scowcroft, James Baker III, George Mitchell and Richard Holbrooke.

Additional Funding for Hellenic Studies

The Hellenic Studies Program has received an additional award of nearly one million dollars from the Stavros S. Niarchos Foundation to extend the study of modern Greece at Yale for another three years. The Program is housed within the European Studies Council at the Yale Center for International and Area Studies. Established in July 2001 with the generous support of the Stavros S. Niarchos Foundation, it supports and coordinates the study of post-Classical Hellenic culture and civilization, organizes lectures, symposia, and conferences, and supports faculty and student scholarly activities.

"We are thrilled that the Niarchos Foundation is so generously supporting the Hellenic Studies Program," said Co-Director Maria Georgopoulou, "This will allow us to continue to offer a range of courses and activities to students, as well as enable us to further strengthen the Program."

Shi Wins Journalism Prize

The Yale Center for International and Area Studies' 2003-04 Journalism Prize was awarded to Linda Shi, '04, for her article, "China's Muslim Province: Conflict and Resentment in Xinjiang."



2003-04 Fox Fellows Announced



The 2003-04 incoming Fox Fellows on the steps of 340 Edwards Street, headquarters of the Fox International Fellowships program.

Designed to enhance the education of future international leaders, the Fox International Fellowships Program is a student exchange partnership between Yale University and seven of the world's leading universities including:

- Moscow State University, Russia
- Cambridge University (Sidney Sussex College), UK
- Free University, Berlin, Germany
- Fudan University, Shanghai, China
- The University of Tokyo, Japan
- Institute d'Etudes de Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po), France
- El Colegio de Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico

The Fox International Fellowships program utilizes international scholarly exchange as a medium through which promising young students can pursue independent academic research and immerse themselves in the local language and culture of another country. An important objective of the program is that the Fellows develop lasting friendships with peers from other countries with the goal of better understanding the people and institutions, thereby building a solid foundation from which to contribute to peaceful coexistence worldwide.

Twenty-three students have been named Fox Fellows for 2003-04:

To Free University

Susanne Augenhof, Max Kade Scholar, L.L.M., Law School
Project Title: "Consumer Protection Law in the US and Europe"

Jennifer Smith, Max Kade Scholar, Ph.D., 5th year, Political Science
Project Title: "The Professionalization of Election Campaigns"

To Sidney Sussex College of Cambridge University

Crispin Barker, Ph.D., 5th year, History of Medicine and Science
Project Title: "History of International Aging Research and Policy, 1937-1995"

Joshua Guild (Fall 2003), Ph.D., 4th year, African-American Studies and History
Project Title: "Migration, Citizenship, and Black Community in Brooklyn, New York and London, England"

Scott Kleeb (Spring 2004), Ph.D., 3rd year, History
Project Title: "The Atlantic West: Foreign Gold and the Making of the American West"

To El Colegio de Mexico

Victor Corona, Graduating Senior, Sociology
Project Title: "End of Technocratic Hegemony in Mexico: 1990-2003"

Raphael Folsom, Ph.D., 3rd year, History
Project Titles: "The Search for Common Ground in Northwest Mexico 1600-1700" and "Hemispheric Trade"

Roberto Frau, M.A./M.E.M., International Relations and Forestry and Environmental Sciences
Project Title: "The Links Between Urban Transportation Infrastructure and a City's Economic, Social, and Environmental Development: A Case Study of Mexico City"

To Moscow State University

Anita Seth (Spring 2004), Ph.D., 4th year, History
Project Title: "Spending the Hopes of our Children: The Military-Industrial Complex in Comparative Local Perspective"

To Fudan University

Michelle Chen, Graduating Senior, History
Project Title: "Crossing Boundaries: Politics, Culture, and community among Rural-Urban Migrant Workers in Contemporary China"

From Free University

Nicola Jentzsch, Max Kade Scholar, Ph.D., ABD, John F. Kennedy Institute, Economics
Project Title: "The Economics of Financial Privacy: Regulation and Economic Effects of Credit Bureaus in Germany and the US"

From El Colegio de Mexico

Isabel Avella-Alaminos, Ph.D., 4th year, History
Project Title: "Of Opportunities and Challenges: the Gears of Mexico's Foreign Trade (1920-1950)"

Eva Arceo-Gómez, Master's, 2nd year, Centre of Economic Studies
Project Title: "Education and Income Distribution in Mexico: An Application of Quantile Regression"

From Sidney Sussex College of Cambridge University

Julian Blake, Graduating Senior, Social and Political Sciences
Project Title: "The Political Implications for Islamic Countries in the 2002 United States Security Strategy"

Andrew Scott, M.Phil., Historical Studies
Project Title: "Nixon, Heath and the Anglo-American Relationship"

From Moscow State University

Elena Kiseleva, Ph.D., Economics, 1st year
Project Title: "Economic Consequences of Mortality Changes"

Petr Moltchanov, Ph.D., School of Public Administration, 1st year
Project Title: "Corporate Governance System Development: Institutional Aspects"

Alexander Naoumov, Ph.D., 2nd year, History
Project Title: "The Crisis of the Versailles System of International Relations (1936-Fall 1938)"

From the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po)

Raphaël Pouyé, Ph.D., 3rd year, Political Science
Project Title: "'Self-made states': State building and the invention of nationhood in Kosovo and East Timor during the years of resistance (mid-1970's to 2002)"

From Fudan University

Yan Bo, Ph.D., 3rd year, Department of International Politics
Project Title: "U.S. and the Kyoto Protocol: A Two-Level Game Analysis"

Shudi Zhu, Ph.D., Fudan Law School

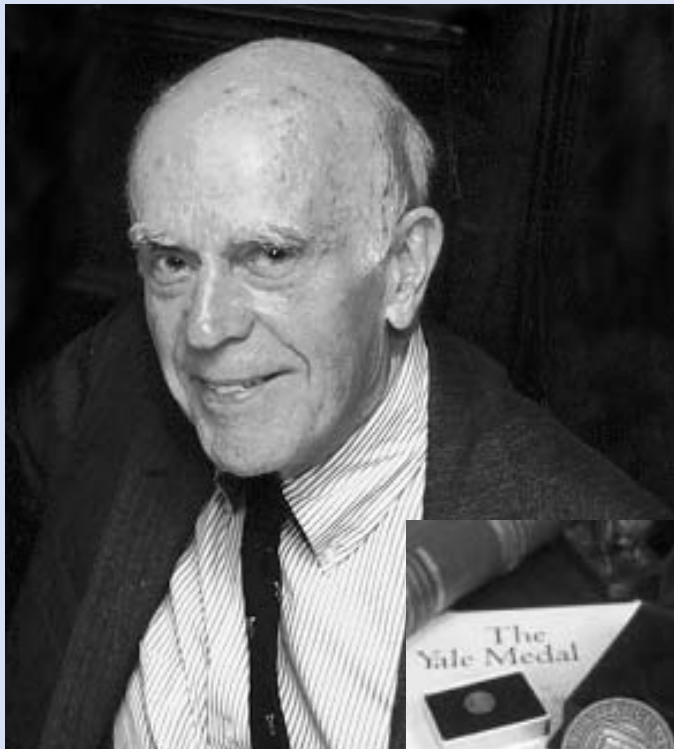
Project Title: "American Administrative Law in International Trade Remedy under the WTO Framework: System and Function"

From the University of Tokyo

Kosuke Kawamura, Ph.D., 2nd year, International Relations
Project Title: "Civil War and the Commitment Problem"

Akira Watanabe, Ph.D., 3rd year, Department of Area Studies
Project Title: "The Political Linkage Between Center and Periphery: Democratization in Mexico and Local Politics in the Yucatan"

Fox Founder Awarded Yale Medal



The Association of Yale Alumni presented Joseph C. Fox '38, the founder of the Fox International Fellowship Program, with its highest award, the Yale Medal, in recognition of outstanding service to Yale.

Visit the new Fox web site at www.yale.edu/ycias/fif for more news about the program.

Steinhoff Gives Hall Lecture

Sponsored by the Council on East Asian Studies, University of Hawaii sociology professor Patricia Steinhoff gave the John W. Hall Lecture Series in Japanese Studies last fall at the Peabody Museum. In her lecture, "Who Really Kidnapped Those Japanese to North Korea?," she offered a personal perspective of the 1980s Japanese kidnappings and spoke about the psychological effects on the kidnapped Japanese citizens.

Steinhoff is best known in the Japanese Studies field for her research on conflict and radical groups in Japan, including the books *Tenkō: Ideology and Societal Integration in Prewar Japan* and *Conflict in Japan* (which she co-edited with Ellis Krauss and Thomas P. Rohlen), and for her work on Japanese Studies in the United States.

The John W. Hall Lecture Series in Japanese Studies was established with generous support from Mrs. Robin Hall in memory of her husband. Considered one of this past century's finest scholars of the history of Japan, Professor Hall specialized in the Ashikaga through Late Tokugawa periods, and throughout his career he wrote or edited some of the most important and influential volumes on Japanese history. He contributed to the study of Japan through not only his writing, but also through service as chair of several local and national committees, including the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, the Association for Asian Studies, and the American Council of Learned Societies-Social Science Research Council (ACLS-SSRC) Joint Committee on Japanese Studies.

PONPO Moves in New Directions

After more than 25 years of attention primarily to the domestic American scene, the Program on NonProfit Organizations (PONPO) at Yale has re-focused its efforts on the study of international non-governmental organizations and the not-for-profit sector in developing countries. Jointly managed by YCIAS and the School of Management, PONPO exists to foster interdisciplinary research aimed at developing an understanding of nonprofit organizations and their role in economic and political life.

With increasing globalization and the political shifts resulting from the end of the cold war, recent decades have seen a proliferation of both international aid agencies and "third sector" organizations within developing countries and nations experiencing political transition. These organizations are increasingly recognized as significant actors in the economic and political development of their nations. They play major - often dominant - roles in health care, environmental protection, economic development, human rights, democratic governance, and the fight against corruption. Despite their significance, the academic study of the role of these entities is in its early stages. In light of this development, PONPO now turns its attention to include international nongovernmental organizations and the not-for-profit sector in countries other than the United States.

Faculty Directors Gustav Ranis, YCIAS Director and Frank Altschul Professor of International Economics, and Sharon M. Oster, Frederic D. Wolfe Professor of Management and Entrepreneurship and Faculty Director of the Partnership on Nonprofit Ventures at the Yale School of Management, other participating Yale faculty, and visitors to PONPO will study domestic, foreign, and international nongovernmental organizations from many different perspectives. They will look at the role not-for-profits play in the fields mentioned above and the managerial, financial and mission dilemmas they face. Scholars will also look at the birth, growth, and death of these entities under various conditions, and at their interaction with national and local governments and the business community.

PIER Outreach Summer Institutes

The PIER Summer Institutes at YCIAS have been providing continuing education and professional development for kindergarten through high school teachers and college educators for more than twenty years. The PIER institutes are intensive, inter-disciplinary programs, usually two weeks in length, and take place on the Yale campus. More than 100 participants from all over the country attended the 2003 institutes in July.

The 2003 PIER Summer Institutes included The Teaching of Africa; The First World War and the 20th Century; Portraits of Contemporary Puerto Rican Communities; Understanding Global Issues: National Security in Today's World; and Chinese Ethnicity: Visual & Personal Encounters. Each institute provided a range of educational opportunities, including lectures and seminars by leading scholars and experts from Yale and other institutions; films; workshops; field trips and site visits; hands-on cultural activities; teaching resource and strategy sessions; and sessions on technological resources for teaching.

2004 PIER Summer Institutes

July 6-16	EAST ASIAN ETHNICITY AND COMMUNITIES
July 6-16	THE COLD WAR IN CONTEXT
July 6-13	PORTRAITS OF BRAZIL
July 6-10	UNDERSTANDING ISLAMIC SOCIETIES
July & August	FULBRIGHT-HAYS GPA CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TO GHANA

French Resource Center Opened

The Yale Center for International and Area Studies recently collaborated with the Connecticut State Board of Education, and the Embassy of France, representing the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Education in France, to open a new Resource Center for the Teaching of French. Its mission is to support and enrich the teaching of French language, literature, and culture at the elementary, middle, secondary (K-12), as well as the university level in the State of Connecticut. It is housed in the Teacher Preparation Program at Yale University and contributes to the development of curricula and methods for training pre-service and in-service teachers.

Mireille Dechelette was recently appointed as the Director of the Resource Center for the Teaching of French. Dechelette holds a Maîtrise d'anglais (M.A.) and Licence ès Lettres (B.A.), from the University of Lyon, France. She achieved her French Language and Literature teacher's degree, Cum Laude, from the University of Amsterdam, Netherlands, and a DEA, Didactics in the teaching of languages and culture, from the Université de la Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris III. She has taught French and English in the Netherlands, France, the UK, and Bulgaria. Additionally, she served as the Attachée de Coopération pour le français at the French Institute for the French Embassy in London and University Cyril and Methode, in Bulgaria.

New PIER Outreach Staff

The Yale Center for International and Area Studies is pleased to announce two recent appointments to its staff – Janet Headley and Xinmin Liu. Headley joined YCIAS as PIER Manager and Outreach Director for the International Affairs Council. She has an MS in Human Resource Development from Georgia State University in Atlanta. Her undergraduate degree in French includes a Certificat d'Etudes Francaises from the Universite de Neuchatel, Switzerland. She also pursued graduate studies in foreign language education at the University of South Florida in Tampa with language studies at the Universite de Quebec, Trois-Rivieres.

Most recently living in Atlanta, Georgia, she worked as the Director of International Programs at Georgia State University's College of Education. During the period, she also served as a reviewer for both the U.S. Agency for International Development's Association Liaison Office in Washington, DC and NAFSA, the Association of International Educators. She is a former teacher of French and Spanish.

"As PIER Manager and PIER Director, International Affairs, I hope to strengthen existing ties with education and develop new partnerships," said Headley. "I plan to extend PIER's scope beyond education to business and media while supporting the expressed needs of the YCIAS councils."

Visit the new PIER Web Site at www.yale/ycias/pier for details on programs, events and other outreach activities.

Xinmin Liu has been appointed the new East Asian PIER Director. In fall 2002, he served as an instructor in the PIER on-line course "Exploring Ethnicity in China." Prior to that, Liu was a Professor of Asian Languages and Literature at Wesleyan University. He came from China to the U.S. in June 1989 to complete his doctoral degree in Comparative Literature.

"I decided to stay on after I received my Ph.D. knowing that there is a crucial role for me to play in academia here," said Liu. "That role is to assist in promoting understanding and appreciation of each other's societies, cultures and educational systems through PIER."



Xinmin Liu and Janet Headley

International Arts & Ideas Festival



Children were able to learn words in many languages, play a game of Pétanque (similar to Bocce), play African singing games, and participate in a Spanish sing-along.

The other event in which YCIAS participated was the "Fault Lines" Ideas Series. On June 16 in University Theater, Gustav Ranis, YCIAS Director, moderated a discussion on the "Global Income Divide" with Carol Graham, Co-Director of the Center on Social and Economic Dynamics at the Brookings Institution, and David Dollar, research manager for the macroeconomics and growth team of the World Bank, for an assessment of the gap between rich and poor within and across countries.

This past summer, YCIAS participated in two events of the International Festival of Arts & Ideas. The two-week long Festival is a medley of art, entertainment and ideas from around the world. At the "Heart of the Matter" part of the Festival, children and families were invited to attend fun, eye-opening activities and performances held on the New Haven Green, June 14-15. The Yale Center for International and Area Studies and various Connecticut-based organizations, corporations and artists offered interactive programs for children and their parents to share, including learning how to make a book, powering a rocket with antacid, and finding out the mysteries of hieroglyphics. The YCIAS "Passport to the World" exhibit featured a range of language games from all over the globe.



David Dollar, Carol Graham, and Gustav Ranis.

International Cultural Festival



In April, the Yale Center for International and Area Studies and the Office of International Students and Scholars sponsored the first-ever International Cultural Festival organized by students and open to the public. More than 30 Yale student organizations participated in the Festival by hosting a wide variety of exhibits in University Commons. The diversity of the Yale campus community was celebrated with dance and musical performances, a variety of ethnic foods, a fashion show of traditional national dress, and a photography contest display with photos from around the world. More than 500 students and people from the surrounding communities attended the Festival.

"The goal of the festival is to raise awareness of the cultural diversity at Yale and provide the Yale and New Haven communities with an opportunity to learn about the cultures and customs of different parts of the world," said Rena Sasaki '04, Japanese exhibit coordinator and Photography Contest organizer. "Yale is such a global university, and, taking its cultural diversity into account, I think the International Culture Festival is a very natural event."





YALE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

Festival Explores the South Asia Humanities

The literature, architecture, and music of South Asia and its diasporas will be the focus of the South Asia Humanities Festival sponsored by the Council on South Asian Studies with support from the Yale Center for International and Area Studies. The Festival will be a semester-long exploration through readings, lectures, and performances by notable South Asian writers, architects, and musicians.

Events of the literary, architectural, and musical "maps" of the Festival include:

- readings by Sara Suleri Goodyear, Yale English Professor, from her forthcoming book, *Boys Will Be Boys: A Daughter's Elegy*, with an interlocution by Homi Bhabha, the Anne F. Rothenberg Professor of English and American Literature at Harvard University on November 3; and by noted poet Sujata Bhatt, currently visiting writer-in-residence at Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, on a date to be announced.
- a lecture by the renowned Mumbai architect, Charles Correa on October 30, followed by a conference on October 31, titled "The Modernist City in Globalization," bringing together architects and scholars in "A Conversation on the City with Charles Correa."
- a visit to the Yale School of Architecture on November 6, by the architect Kenneth Frampton when he will engage in a public conversation with Arjun Appadurai, William K. Lanman Jr. Professor of International Studies and Director of the Center for Cities and Globalization, on "Critical Regionalism Revisited."
- a concert by the Vijay Iyer Quartet on November 19 at the Yale Center for British Art. Directly following the concert, a panel discussion will explore South Asian musical forms and concepts. Panelists include musician Vijay Iyer; Paul Gilroy, Professor of Sociology and African American Studies; Arjun Appadurai; and moderated by Vyjayanthi Rao, Research Director of the Center for Cities and Globalization.

The South Asia Humanities Festival is co-organized in association with the Yale Center for British Art's exhibition, **Traces of India: Photography, Architecture, and the Politics of Representation**, to be shown between October 16, 2003 and January 11, 2004. Further information about the exhibition can be obtained at www.yale.edu/ycba/.

Details about the Festival events can be obtained at www.yale.edu/ycias/SouthAsia.

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