Many of the lectures, lecture series, conferences and symposiums are supported by grants of the Stiftungsfonds Deutsche Bank and the DaimlerChrysler-Fonds — both administered by Stifterverband für die Deutsche Wissenschaft (Donors’ Association for the Promotion of the Sciences and Humanities in Germany). IES is indebted to them for their generous support of the Institute’s many programs and initiatives.
The Institute of European Studies (IES) was created in the latter part of AY 1999 by the unification of staff, resources, and programs of the UC Center for German and European Studies (CGES) — serving all UC campuses — and UC Berkeley’s Center for Western European Studies (CWEES), which houses the Portuguese Studies Program, French Studies, Finnish Studies, the France-Berkeley Fund, Italian Studies, British Studies, and Spanish Studies. Through extensive research activities and training of a generation of graduate students, the Centers in this Institute have effectively promoted a long-term commitment to European Studies at Berkeley, throughout the state of California, and in the nation as a whole. The existing breadth and depth of European Studies at UCB is demonstrated by enrollment data for the 2003-04 Academic Year, in which 1,310 language and area studies courses were found to have significant West European content and were offered in 47 Departments and 7 professional schools. Over 200 UCB faculty — excluding language faculty — have European expertise and are teaching courses with significant European content.

The Institute’s mission is threefold: 1) to stimulate, initiate, facilitate, and finance research and education in European studies at the University of California, 2) to disseminate research findings to the broader community of scholars, citizens and younger students, and 3) to provide a community for students and faculty who share a European focus to their work. As will become evident in this report, each component of this mission enhances and strengthens the others.

To achieve these ends, the Institute sponsors faculty and graduate student research on Europe, focusing on thematic areas and current issues. In order to disseminate research, the Institute, along with the various programs under its umbrella, initiates and sponsors conferences, colloquia, workshops and lectures; maintains a “working paper” series to distribute research results; and brings together European and American scholars in order to encourage the current exchange of ideas and promote future collaboration.

The Institute also maintains a fellowship program to support, train, and nurture the research of young scholars, including undergraduate and graduate students as well as students of professional schools. It provides funds for faculty to develop new courses in a variety of disciplines, fostering innovative approaches to the study of Europe and its languages. IES also maintains a robust community outreach program in order to create a diversified forum of exchange — one that extends beyond the borders of the academy and embraces the community — to promote cultural ties with governments and peoples of Europe. Indeed, IES serves as a “hub” for the coordination and integration of all of the diverse educational resources on Europe throughout the UC system.

Finally, IES has built strong bridges between Berkeley, top academic and research institutions in the US and in Europe, European governments, and the Commission of the European Communities. The Institute has ongoing relationships with the German Academic Exchange Service, the American Institute of Contemporary German Studies in Washington, D.C., the French National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Rome, the Université Libre de Bruxelles, Viadrina University in Frankfurt/Oder, and many other prominent European institutions. The results of Berkeley faculty research have been presented to the European Commission, the European Parliament, the President of Europe’s Constitutional Convention, and the Europe’s G-10 deputies (deputy finance ministers and central bank governors), and received wide press coverage.

This is an exciting time for European studies. The advent of the Euro, the enlargement of the EU to twenty-five members, the historic agreement on a constitution for Europe, continued transatlantic tensions after the Iraq war, a growing EU interest in Asia, dramatic changes in the European welfare state, growing problems of immigration and cultural diversity in Europe, and many more events and issues have provided foci for IES-sponsored programs and events. This report provides an overview of those activities.
2003-04 was another exceptionally active year for the Institute. In the course of the year IES staged and co-sponsored over 100 public lectures and conferences, initiated several new convener groups, issued some 30 new working papers, organized and co-sponsored an undergraduate course and conference on the European Union, supported a network of graduate students working on Western Europe, and celebrated the 10th anniversary of the France-Berkeley Fund. IES welcomed distinguished visiting scholars and diplomats from a variety of European countries, who greatly contributed to the intellectual life of the Institute. The IES website registered an average of 30,000 hits per month in 24 time zones and 70 countries, including XXX hits from distinct European domains.

IES has continued its efforts to build and sustain sound financial and institutional foundations for our activities. We are presently in the second year of the three-year Title VI grant from the US Department of Education, a grant that we have been receiving since 1993 without interruption. The European Commission has also renewed our grant for our European Union Center, as did the Donors’ Association for the Promotion of Sciences and Humanities in Germany, which administers our grants from the Daimler-Chrysler and Deutsche Bank Foundations. A grant from the Austrian Marshall Plan Foundation has helped create the Austria-Berkeley Program, launched on January 1, 2004 for a three-year period.

Spurred by many new and watershed developments in and around Europe in the past year, IES continued to support research and outreach projects addressing the theme of “Europe’s Changing Geography.” By this we mean ongoing changes in the continent’s economic, political, cultural, and strategic landscape. The speed and extent of these changes cannot be overstated. Due to the development of the single market and the advent of the euro, Europe’s economic geography is changing at a rapid pace. With the convening of an unprecedented constitutional convention and agreement on a constitutional treaty, Europe’s political geography is about to be radically transformed. With European enlargement, the region’s cultural and social geography is changing to reflect the heightened influence of East Central Europe. Additionally, Europe’s strategic geography is changing in response to new strategic threats, American unilateralism, and the growing desire to formulate a common European foreign policy.

In addition to this thematic focus, IES initiated a multitude of other events, appealing to its broad and diverse constituency. This year, the institute hosted several outstanding conferences and colloquia, which contributed to the richness of European academic research at Berkeley. A diverse and expansive calendar of lectures greatly contributed to the Institute’s mission of stimulating and facilitating European research on campus.

In closing, I would like to express my appreciation to our very committed executive committee, our energetic and creative steering committee, our faculty conveners and country chairs, and our dedicated staff. All have contributed to the dynamism and international prestige of the Institute.
Research, Study Groups and Conferences

Faculty and Graduate Student Research sponsored by the Center for German and European Studies, and by our National Resource Center for West European Studies, is the heart of IES activity. Much of the research that IES initiates and sponsors takes place in focused faculty research groups, each led by a principal investigator or “convener.” These “convener groups” are comprised of faculty from UC Berkeley, other University of California campuses, and other prominent scholars from the EU and Europe. Each project spans one to two years, and during that time, participants conduct research, meet together in closed workshops and working groups to discuss preliminary findings, and hold a major research conference at the conclusion of the project. Research results are published in the Institute’s Working Paper Series Brochure (please refer to the Working Papers section of this report), and later collected in an edited volume or as a special issue of a major scholarly journal. The conveners of these projects, together with the Center Chairs, constitute the Institute’s core faculty.

In addition to these long-term research projects, IES is home to a number of shorter-term study groups and hosts a number of scholarly conferences and lectures on particular themes. During the 2003-04 academic year, research projects, study groups, conferences and lecture series continued to address the theme of “Europe’s changing economic, political, strategic, and cultural geography.” What follows is a description of these projects and their activities.

For more information, visit the expanded IES annual report online at: ies.berkeley.edu/annualreport.

Europe’s Changing Political Geography

The European Convention and Modalities Of Governance
This convener group, led by Economics Professor Gerard Roland, builds on a major data collection effort by Professor Roland jointly with Simon Hix of the London School of Economics and Abdul Noury of the Université Libre de Bruxelles. The conveners have put together the first database containing all roll call votes in the European Parliament since its first direct election in 1979. Over the next few years the database will be used to explore the extent of the relationship between national parties and the European party groups, and the career concerns of the members of European parliament.

State after Statism
This convener group is a continuation of a project undertaken by Political Science Professor Jonah Levy in 2002-03 Academic Year. This convener group explores the changing place of the state in the economic and social arena. Researchers in this project hope to advance the alternative understanding that sees state intervention as more than an eroding historical legacy. The “State after Statism” project has so far held three workshops at Berkeley, and an edited volume manuscript was submitted to publishers at the end of 2003. Completed papers are available at ies.berkeley.edu/research.

European Food Safety Regulation: The Challenge of Multi-Level Governance
Undertaken in January 2003 by Political Science Professor Christopher Ansell and Haas Business School Professor David Vogel, this convener group continued its work through the 2003-04 Academic Year, examining the rapidly evolving European food safety institutions. In November 2003, the conveners brought together a group of European scholars working on recent highly contentious public health crises. Then the conveners selected a smaller group of
Towards a New Public Management?
The Impact of Global Trends and State Traditions
Since the inception of this project in September 2003, the conveners — UC Berkeley’s Political Science Professor Eckhard Schreiter and UCLA’s Political Science Professor Joel D. Aberbach — have prepared two international symposia. The inaugural meeting, held on April 2, 2004, was entitled “Convergence or Persisting Divergence in Administrative Systems in Industrialized Democracies.” The subsequent colloquium, held on May 7, 2004, shifted attention to more detailed reform issues such as deregulation and privatization, and engendered a set of commissioned papers. In addition, Schreiter contributed two IES working papers.

Research Seminar: Ideas And Institutional Change In Europe
Professor Nicholas Ziegler of the Political Science Department directed this seminar, which examined the role of ideas in the shifting geography of Europe’s political institutions. The seminar featured Professor Berndt Keller of the University of Konstanz, Peter Gourevitch, Professor of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UC San Diego, and Sophie Meunier, Research Associate of the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies at Princeton University.

Comparative Immigration and Integration Program
The Comparative Immigration and Integration Program (CIIP), one of the longest-running research projects sponsored by CGES, is led by UC Davis Professor Philip Martin and housed in the Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics at UC Davis. On March 4-6, 2004 it held a conference at UC San Diego entitled “Migration and Terrorism: US and European Perspectives.” CIIP has also continued to produce and distribute Migration News (migration.ucdavis.edu), a newsletter that summarizes and analyzes the most important immigration and integration developments of the preceding quarter, and has produced several new IES working papers.

Europe’s Changing Economic Geography
Berkeley-Vienna Project
The three year Austria-Berkeley Program, founded by IES and the Austrian Marshall Fund on January 1, 2004, is administered by Economics Professor Barry Eichengreen through IES, Dieter Stiefel of the Vienna University, and Michael Landesmann of the Vienna Institute for Economic Research. It centers on three activities: (1) short term visits for faculty and advanced graduate students of one to three months duration; (2) annual research conferences, two to be held in Berkeley, and a final one to be held in Vienna; and (3) a collaborative research program based on competitive applications and designed to promote joint work in the fields to which the program addresses itself.

Comparative Bond Market Development In Europe & Asia
This conveners group is under the direction of Economics Professor Barry Eichengreen and is a continuation of research undertaken in 2002-03 Academic Year. This research centers on the issue of the growth of European bond markets. In Fall 2003, several papers resulted from this project, all by Eichengreen. In January 2004 Eichengreen visited Brussels to discuss comparative bond market development with EC and G-10 officials.

The Bellagio Group
On behalf of IES and the EU Center, Professor Barry Eichengreen organizes and convenes the Bellagio Group. The Group meets annually in Europe and brings together G-10 deputies (deputy finance ministers and central bank governors from the Group of Ten countries, seven of which are European). The January 2004 meeting, held in Brussels with the support and assistance of the National Bank of Belgium, mainly focused on macroeconomic prospects of the world economy and the challenges for monetary and fiscal policies. The next meeting will take place in January 2005, in Amsterdam with local arrangements provided by the Dutch Central Bank.

Europe’s Changing Cultural Geography
Rethinking Diversity in Europe: Multicultural Germany
The conveners group, led by Professors Deniz GökTürk and Anton Kaes of the German Department, centers around an ongoing project to create a reference book that documents all major debates and controversies about the new multi-ethnic Germany. In November 2003, the conveners group held a workshop that was organized around a visit by Werner Schillauer, Professor for Migration Studies at Viadrina University at Frankfurt/Oder, Germany. The workshop discussions added new perspectives that have been incorporated into the sourcebook. Please consult german.berkeley.edu/mg for more information about this project.

The Fruchtbirrende Gesellschaft Collection
A selection from The Bancroft Library’s collection of materials on the Fruchtbirrende Gesellschaft (Fruitbearing Society) — put together by James H. Spulerer, Librarian for the Germanic Collections — was on display in the Bernard Layne Brown Gallery of Doe Library from January 20 to April 17th, 2004. A public lecture and reception in connection with the exhibit were planned for later in the semester, and it served as a focal point for the UC Colloquium on Early Modern Europe, which was held on campus in April 2004. Also in connection with the Fruchtbirrende Gesellschaft collection, a smaller exhibit of the Codecoseccae (facsimile series also held by Bancroft) were concurrently on display in the west wing of the Brown Gallery.

Eighth University of California Colloquium on Early Modern Central Europe
The Eighth UC Colloquium was organized by Professors Thomas A. Brady Jr. (Berkeley), Peter H. Reill and (continued)
(UCLA), David Sabean (UCLA), and Elaine C. Tennon (Berkeley). The goal of the colloquium was to organize and sustain an annual interdisciplinary workshop for graduate students and faculty of the University of California (UC) system who work on any aspect of late medieval and early modern Central Europe. The colloquium welcomed scholars from the UC campuses of Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, and Riverside, as well as from the Max Planck Institute, Göttingen.

Culture and Politics Colloquium Series
Philosophy Professor Hans Sluga heads the IES Culture and Society Colloquium, bringing in distinguished speakers from both Europe and the United States. The theme of the colloquium for this year was “The State in European and American Perspective.” Participants considered the question of the future viability of the state as the pressures of globalization increase and as supranational institutions — taking on state functions — proliferate and gain influence.

Conferences on Europe’s Changing Cultural Geography
In addition to these longer-term research projects, IES presented two major conferences that examined changing culture in Europe. The evolving cultural landscape was explored through the experience of women as expressed in literature in the Spanish Women Writers conference. Also, dramatic changes in the media and advances in media technology, as well as art and architecture, were explored and interpreted in the Conference on Visual Culture. Both are described in more detail below.

20th Century Spanish Women Authors
IES Spanish Studies program sponsored this conference on March 5-6, 2004 on the writing of Spanish women in the 20th century. Addresses by two outstanding authors, known for their novels and essays — Soledad Puértolas, winner of the Premio Plater, Premio Sésamo and Premio Anagrama de Ensayo, and Clara Sánchez, winner of the Premio Alfaguara — provided the highpoints of the conference. Most of the papers have been adapted for the IES Working Paper Series, and can be found in the Working Papers section of this report. More detail about this conference is presented in the section on Spanish Studies in this report.

Show and Tell: The State of Visual Culture Studies Today
On April 9-10, 2004, an international roster of experts on visual culture met to discuss the current state of this burgeoning interdisciplinary field during a two-day conference at UC Berkeley, organized by History Professor Martin Jay. At its height, the conference housed more than 200 audience members. Journal of Visual Culture has agreed to publish the essays and drafts of these papers will be included in the IES Working Paper series.

Europe’s Changing Strategic Geography
As the United States and Europe find themselves to be profoundly at odds with each other over US foreign policy, the Iraqi war, and the nature of terrorism, IES launched a lecture series entitled “Beyond the Gulf: LLUS-European Relations After the Iraq War.” IES invited academics, policy makers, and foreign policy experts from both sides of the Atlantic to examine the evolving nature of transatlantic relations and Europe’s strategic significance to the US in the 21st century. The Beyond the Gulf lecture series resulted in new working papers added to the IES Working Paper Series.

A special focus of Europe’s changing strategic geography has been NATO and the future of transatlantic relations. IES hosted several NATO representatives who spoke on the future role of NATO as well as the complex and evolving relationship between Europe and the US. Ambassador Kai Eide, NATO Permanent Representative of Norway, and Peter Ricketts, KCMG, NATO Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom, held a seminar with IES faculty and graduate students on issues involved in NATO’s transformation and on potential solutions to the fundamental strains in transatlantic relations.

The IES Center for British Studies Program focused on other issues affecting European security, such as the conflict in Northern Ireland, the role of small European states in mediating international conflict, and issues of internal security in Europe after 9/11. Garret Fitzgerald, Former Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Ireland, a leading architect of the peace process in Northern Ireland, shared his work with IES scholars on the peace process and the future relationship between Northern Ireland and Europe. Sir Joseph Pilling, Permanent Under Secretary, Northern Ireland Office shared his views on the role of the civil service in the peace process in Northern Ireland.

Finally, IES offered predoctoral fellowships to UC graduate students whose research focused on the theme of Europe’s changing strategic environment. Christian William, a History graduate student at UC Santa Barbara received the IES predoctoral fellowship to work on his research on “The Mid-70s Anti-nuclear Movement and its Impact on the Emergence of the West German Green Party,” as did Marton Dunai, a UC Berkeley Journalism graduate student, for his project “Nuclear Eastern Europe: A Source of Indispensable Energy and of Immense Danger,” and Alan Rosenfeld, a History graduate student at UC Irvine for his project “Terrorist Challenges to the Democratic State: The Red Army Faction in West Germany in the 1970s.”

The 2004 Peder Sather Symposium
The 2004 Peder Sather Symposium was held in April under the banner: “Shaping Global Order: The Role of Small States and Multilateral Processes in a Hegemonic World.” Statesmen and analysts from Norway, Sweden, and the US reflected on alternative approaches for dealing with the dangers of failed and rogue states. They focused on the relationship between Europe and the United States, their common and divergent perspectives, the role of divisions within Europe, and the prospects for accommodation between the US and Europe in shaping a common strategy toward rogue states, failed states, and failing states.

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The Institute of European Studies is comprised of the following country-specific programs: the Center for British Studies, the Center for German and European Studies, the Finnish Studies Program, the France-Berkeley Fund, the French Studies Program, the Italian Studies Program, and the Spanish Studies Program. The Institute also co-hosts the UC Berkeley European Union Center and the National Resource Center for West European Studies.

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Center for British Studies (CBS)
The Center was very active in its first year, hosting/co-hosting several lectures. Additionally, CBS hosted two workshops: the Chauncey D. Leake Workshop in History of Medicine: Food, Expertise and the Science of Government; and the Workshop for Modern British Historians in California area, a 2-day roundtable discussion on teaching/research in British history. On March 26-28, 2004, CBS hosted the 31st Annual Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies. The conference drew 130 British Studies scholars, and included plenaries with Stefan Collini (Cambridge); Ann Hughes (University of Keele); Billie Melman (Tel Aviv University); Charles Carlton (North Carolina State University); and Philippa Levine (USC).

Center for German and European Studies (CGES)
This year’s research programs funded by CGES, in collaboration with the DaimlerChrysler and Deutsche Bank foundations, included: Comparative Immigration and Integration; The State After Statism; Contested Governance; the transformation of public management; growing diversity in Germany and Europe; and new research and writing in modern German history. CGES sponsored the highly acclaimed lecture series on transatlantic relations, “Beyond the Gulf,” and also lectures focusing on change in Germany in both historical and contemporary perspective. CGES also sponsored the Visual Culture Studies Conference, as well as several multicampus activities with other UC campuses, such as the Undergraduate Conference on the European Union, the UC Colloquium on Early Modern Central Europe, and the Praseminar program. Finally, CGES sponsored a conference designed to bring together all UC faculty and graduate students working in the field of German history to discuss the state of the field. Entitled “New Research and Writing in Modern German History,” this conference, organized by IES Director and History Professor Gerald D. Feldman and UC Irvine History Professor Robert Moeller, was held on February 27-29, 2004 at UC Berkeley.

Finnish Studies Program (FSP)
FSP continues to develop a project with UCLA, entitled the Nordic Baltic Web Portal, which serves as a test case in multi-campus instruction in Danish, Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish, through the use of web portal and video conferencing technology. FSP also sponsored lectures by Dr. Mervi Pantti, Professor of Communications Research in the University of Helsinki, Finland, on “Finnish Identity in Finnish Cinema,” which included a viewing of a new film Nousuhaani; Dr. Veronica Pimenoff, psychiatrist and author, on “Destiny and Choices in Literature and Medical Ethics;” and Greggor Mattson, UC Berkeley, on “Fear and Loathing at the Edge if Europe: Finland’s Prostitution Struggles.”

France-Berkeley Fund (FBF)
In September 2003, FBF celebrated its tenth anniversary. The celebration, which included members of the Berkeley campus and of the French community in the Bay Area, symbolized and affirmed FBF’s success in promoting Franco-American understanding. Several notable academic and public leaders were also in attendance. Since 1992, International and Area Studies has supported an exchange agreement with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS), Département des Sciences de l’Homme et de la Société (SHS) administered
French Studies Program (FRSP)
The French Studies program offered a variety of speakers and events during the 2003-04 Academic Year. FRSP also co-sponsored two conferences — the first in the Fall 2003 on the French filmmaker Claire Dulae, along with the Pacific Film Archives and the French department; the second on "Discorunts and French Civilisation" organized by Professor Tyler Stovall of the UC Berkeley History Department and Director of the France Berkeley Fund. And, in a joint venture with Chinese Studies and the French Consulate, French Studies organized a roundtable (with commentators given by Asianists and French department faculty) with the acclaimed novelist Shan Sa, a Chinese-born resident of France who has written three prize-winning novels in French. French Studies also co-sponsored the conference entitled, "The 1970s, Before and After: Theories and Practices of Sexuality and Culture in France and the USA."

Italian Studies Program (ISP)
In Fall 2003, ISP hosted Federico Rampini, who taught a combined graduate/undergraduate course on "Italy in the New Europe," co-sponsored by IES National Resource Center on West European Studies and Department of Italian Studies. In addition, the Department of Italian Studies, the Italian Studies Program and IES will be co-sponsoring the first book in the New Biblioteca Italiana series, a volume based on Rampini’s course. The Italian Studies Program co-sponsored with the Department of Italian Studies a number of lectures, as well as the third annual California Interdisciplinary Consortium of Italian Studies conference, held at Berkeley in May 2004. This year’s conference, entitled “Space in Time: Italian Geographies of Modernity,” completed a three-year research project devoted to “Italian Modernities,” and brought together faculty and graduate students from across the UC and Cal State systems.

Portuguese Studies Program (PSP)
This year PSP hosted three visiting scholars: Rui Caldeira, a visiting junior scholar from Lisbon University; Nuno Teixeira Severiano, a former Minister of Home Affairs in the Portuguese Government (2000-2002) and a Professor of International Relations at the New University, Lisbon; and the distinguished Portuguese writer Teolinda Gersao. On April 2-3, the PSP hosted the annual Luso-American Education Foundation (LAEF) Conference On Education. On April 30th PSP and Casa de Marau (USA) sponsored a conference entitled "Marau — A Space of Encounters." PSP also sponsored several additional events: a presentation if a documentary by Luis Proença entitled "Pukiki — The Portuguese Americans of Hawaii;" a lecture by Professor Irene Bloemraad on “Understanding Portuguese Immigrants’ Political Invisibility: Is it Them or Is it Us?”, and a Portuguese Studies Program Student Social.

Spanish Studies Program
The major activity of the Spanish Studies Program (SSP) during this past year was the two-day conference on Twentieth-Century Spanish Women Authors, held on March 5-6, 2004. Most of the papers have been adapted for the IES Working Paper Series in anticipation of their publication as a book, and can be found in the Working Papers section of the Annual Report. In addition SSP sponsored two colloquia. In Summer 2004 SSP is hosting a visiting scholar from the Complutense University of Madrid. Dr. Carmela Pérez Bermúdez is an associate professor of law, and she will conduct research on “The Role of the United Nations and the European Union in the implementation of International Humanitarian Law.”

The European Union Center
In 2003-04, the EU Center, under the leadership of IES, continued to carry out research and outreach activities focused on the theme of “Europe’s Changing Geography,” co-sponsoring with CGES research on food safety, the State after Statism, and the Berkeley-Vienna project, and the “Comparative Bond Market Development In Europe & Asia” convener group. In April, the Center sponsored the 2004 Peder Sather Symposium. The Center also sponsored a lecture series on the European Union, and a new undergraduate course on the European Union. In 2003-04 the EU Center sponsored a number of new interviews for the IES-initiated project series “Conversations with History,” in which European perspectives were brought to the attention of a wider public. The archive of transcripts and the video cast of the interviews are available at the IIS web page: globetrotter.berkeley.edu/conversations. The EU Center also co-sponsors with IES the pre-dissertation and the dissertation research and writing fellowships that focus on the European Union.

National Resource Center on West European Studies
During 2003-04, the National Resource Center joined with the Center for German and European Studies and the DaimlerChrysler/Deutsche Bank foundations to support projects focused on Europe’s Changing Geography. It also funded lectures on these themes, and supported IES efforts to incorporate the theme of “Europe’s Changing Geography” into UC Berkeley’s curricular offerings. The National Resource Center supported IES efforts to further elaborate its links with Berkeley’s professional schools, including the schools of journalism, business, public policy and law. It also supported Library acquisitions focused on European Studies; undergraduate courses on the European Union and on Transatlantic Relations; and the Berkeley European Network Student Group, a campus-wide European student association with the goal of increasing understanding of Europe through academic, business and social events. Finally, the National Resource Center supported teaching and research of the less commonly taught languages of Breton, Catalan, Danish, Finnish, Irish, Norwegian, Swedish, Welsh and Yiddish.
IES welcomed several new visiting scholars during 2003-04.

Zachary Shore performed research at the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies in Washington DC, and also wrote the well-known book “What Hitler Knew: The Battle for Information in Nazi Foreign Policy.” He joined IES in September 2003, where he and IES Deputy Director Beverly Crawford organized a lecture series entitled, “Beyond the Gulf: US-European Relations After Iraq”, a year-long series focusing on Europe’s strategic significance in the 21st century. He is also pursuing research on Europe’s Muslims, examining how the European states are integrating their various Muslim populations. Zachary Shore will be at IES through May of 2005.

Jasminka Sohinger, a Professor of Economics from Zagreb University in Croatia, came to IES as a visiting scholar in August 2003. While at IES, Sohinger worked on her research on Central and Eastern European trade, and on foreign direct investment in Croatia, as well as economic diplomacy and international negotiations. Sohinger gave a public lecture at IES and contributed a paper to the IES Working Papers Series on “Transforming Competitiveness in European Transition Economies: The Role of Foreign Direct Investment.”

IES is also pleased to be working again with Dr. Eckhard Schroeter. Dr. Schroeter holds the position of visiting professor in the Department of Political Science and Visiting Scholar at CGES. In addition, he has been appointed by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) to the newly established directorship of the DAAD Consulting Center in San Francisco.

As part of its academic outreach effort, IES also hosted numerous short-term European visitors and guest scholars over the past year. Visiting for a period of 3-5 days, these scholars assisted local research efforts, facilitated collaboration with IES faculty, and shared their own research in public lectures. In September, IES hosted Cem Ozdemir, Transatlantic Fellow at the German Marshall Fund of the US and the first Turkish-German to serve in the Bundestag (Parliament of Germany). In October 2003, IES hosted Garret FitzGerald, Former Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Ireland, and former head of the EU Council of Ministers. In February 2004, IES was pleased to host Ian Lesser, Vice President and Director of Studies at the Pacific Council on International Policy. Also in February, IES hosted Horst Kern, President of Georg August University, Göttingen, Germany who discussed his research on German University reform and the long-term consequences of German-American exchange programs with IES faculty and students. Zafer Senocak, Turkish German author and a leading voice in debates on multiculturalism in Germany, read from his published and unpublished works. IES also hosted Jürgen Neyer, Heisenberg Fellow of the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, Centre for Transatlantic Foreign and Security Policy, Free University Berlin.

Other European visitors included Professor Manfred Röther, Professor of Public Management at the Technical University of Berlin; Nuno Severiano Teixeira, Professor of International Relations, New University, Lisbon and former Minister of Home Affairs in the Portuguese Government; Niall Ferguson, Professor of Political and Financial History at Jesus College Oxford and John E. Herzog Family Chair in Financial History at the Stern School of Business at New York University; and Teolinda Gersão, Portuguese Distinguished Writer in Residence.
Serving Our Students

Undergraduate EU Studies Course
IES has taken the lead in creating one of the foremost programs for undergraduate students in European Union Studies. This initiative began in the spring of 2004 with a course on the European Union, taught by Michelle Bertho, who has taught EU Studies at the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State University. In April, twelve students from Berkeley — most of whom were participants in the EU Course — were selected to attend the annual undergraduate conference on the EU at Scripps College, initiated and co-sponsored by IES. The description of the conference is provided below. As a result of their participation in that conference, several Berkeley students were selected to attend the Rome Summer Institute on US-EU relations June 10-July 10, 2004. Michelle Bertho was also selected as a member of the faculty for the Rome Summer Institute.

Undergraduate Conference on the European Union
The annual undergraduate conference on the European Union entitled “The Transatlantic Relationship: Conflict and Cooperation” took place on April 29-30, 2004 at Scripps College and was co-sponsored by the European Union Center at UC Berkeley, the Institute of European Studies at UC Berkeley, the Center for European and Eurasian Studies at UC Los Angeles, and the European Union Center of California. As a result of their participation in this conference, several students from Berkeley were selected to attend a summer program from June 20 to July 10, 2004 at the Center for American Studies in Rome entitled “Europe and the USA in a Changing World.”

Course on EU and US Agri-Environmental Policies
As part of their convener group, Professors Gordon Rausser, Leo Simon and Kathy Baylis developed an upper-level undergraduate course and offered it as part of the Environmental Economics and Policy Program curriculum, studying the economics of environmental and agricultural policy in the United States and Europe. A web site was constructed with links to reading materials, course notes and various sources of information are.berkeley.edu/~baylis/EEP%20141_files/EEP%20141.htm. In late November, an evening seminar was hosted on the recent changes to the EU’s Common Agricultural Policy. Although the seminar was primarily for the students in the course, a total of 45 graduate students and faculty attended.

Graduate Education
Each year the Center invites applications from UC departments and professional schools for funding of a visiting European professor. The holder of this position jointly teaches a proseminar for graduate and professional students with professors in any department on subject matter of predominantly European and comparative provenance. In academic year 2003-04 a proseminar entitled, Religion and Society: A Comparative Study in Spain and Latin America (Anthropology 250), was taught by Prof. Stanley Brandes of UC Berkeley’s Department of Anthropology and Manuel Gutierrez-Estevez, Professor of Anthropology, Faculty of Geography and History at the Universidad Complutense, Madrid. This course explored popular religion in the Iberian Peninsula and in Latin America. Topics examined included ethnographic variation as well as ethnohistorical transformation, ritual practices, cosmology and belief.

IES sponsors two graduate student groups: The Berkeley European Network, a campus-wide European student association with the goal of increasing understanding of Europe through academic, business and social events, and The Berkeley European Law Society, an organization for students interested in European law and European related issues. In April 2004, IES sponsored this group in bringing Balint Magyar, Minister of Education of the Republic of Hungary, to speak on affirmative action and education in Hungary, as that former communist nation transitions to its role as a member of the European Union.
IES has been very active in conducting outreach activities that would enhance the Institute’s visibility on campus and in the local community. IES provides annual support with other Title VI-funded Berkeley NRCs for the work of ORIAS (Office of Resources for International and Area Studies). Through its website, newsletter and workshops, ORIAS disseminates information about events and resources on international topics to California K-12 teachers (ias.berkeley.edu/orias). Among the resources available from ORIAS are curriculum materials, web resource lists, guest speakers and electronic mentors.

During the 2003-2004 academic year and summer, IES supported ORIAS with funds, some of which were used for teacher workshops for the World History book club and World Poetry working group, as well as for preparations for summer workshops for teachers on Legal Systems and Human Rights Around the World. The World History book club, whose aim is to provide an opportunity for K-14 teachers to discuss relevant books in the field of world history and share ideas for using them to strengthen K-14 curriculum, met four times during this reporting period, and had an attendance of 17 teachers. The World Poetry working group was established to aid educators in teaching pre-modern history through literature, in particular on topics mandated by the 6th and 7th grade world history curricula.

IES has increased its support for the IES newsletter, eNews, which is distributed electronically and in print and keeps the Institute’s faculty, students, researchers and visitors abreast of the Institute’s activities. IES website (ias.berkeley.edu) received an average of 30,000 hits per month during the 2003-04 Academic Year, and is updated daily.

Throughout the year IES organizes and hosts several events designed to bring together students, faculty and staff working under the auspices of IES, and share their work with each other and our community friends. IES hosts a monthly “Tea Time,” an informal gathering of IES colleagues and friends, who get together for a good conversation and a REAL cup of tea. Every fall, IES holds its annual reception “The Fall Festival,” where the Institute introduces its entering graduate students, the country programs and new visiting scholars, and launches the new academic year.
Fellowship Awards

Entering Graduates

IES offers fellowships each year for outstanding UC entering graduate students who demonstrate an interest in modern European studies. The nominating department provides tuition and fee waivers for students who are selected. These fellowships have attracted the finest students from across the country and have provided incentive to both students and departments to focus on European studies. The 2003-04 recipients of the entering graduates fellowships are listed below.

David Beecher (History, UC Berkeley)
Kristen Gray (Sociology, UC Berkeley)
Stela Krashteva-McCauley (Sociology, UC Los Angeles)
Janaya Laskar (Italian, UC Berkeley)
Erika Noebel (Sociology, UC Los Angeles)
Noah Strote (History, UC Berkeley)
Zhivka Valiavicharska (Rhetoric, UC Berkeley)

Predissertation Fellowships

IES offers pre-dissertation support to UC graduate students who have advanced to candidacy and are ready to write a dissertation proposal on a European topic. Recipients of these funds may apply them to travel expenses related to a pre-dissertation trip to Europe. This preliminary trip allows students to lay groundwork for later field or archival research. The 2003-04 recipients of the predissertation fellowships are listed below.

Deolinda Adão (UC Berkeley, Spanish and Portuguese) “The Space of Feminine Narratives: A Social-Political Approach to Portuguese and Brazilian Female Writing”
Maria Teresa Agozzino (UC Berkeley, Anthropology) “The Mock Battle of Modena: Italians take on Arthurian Legend” (working title)
Nicole Altamirano (UC Berkeley, Spanish & Portuguese) “Revisionist Myth Making in Spanish Women’s Writing of the 1920’s and 30’s”
Pilar Asensio (UC Los Angeles, Spanish and Portuguese) “Spanish Romantic Writers in Exile: Political and Ideological Imports within their Narrative”
William Christian (UC Santa Barbara, History) “The Mid-70s Antinuclear Movement and its Impact on the Emergence of the West German Green Party”
Sandra Dawsonson (UC Santa Barbara, History) “Islands of Leisure: British Holiday Camp Culture in War and Peace, 1919-1954”
Marton Dunai (UC Berkeley, Journalism) “Nuclear Eastern Europe: A Source of Indispensable Energy and of Immense Danger”
Brad Erickson (UC Berkeley, Anthropology) “Stereotype and Discrimination in Mediterranean Europe”
Nicole Gilbertson (UC Irvine, History) “A Gendered Examination of Spanish Exiles’ Relationship to the British State 1823-1834”
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Susanne Hoelscher-Whiting (UC Davis, German)
“Berlin and its People: Literature and the Representation of (trans-)national Identities in the New German Capital”

Rahsaan Maxwell (UC Berkeley, Political Science)
“Ethnic Integration in Contemporary France: North African Arabs, West Africans, and Caribbeans”

Saul Mercado (UC Berkeley, Anthropology)
“Language, Power, and Context: The Intersection of Arabic, Castilian, and Catalan”

Jean Murachanian (UC Los Angeles, Art History)
“Leon Tutundjian: Visual Representations of Trauma”

Knox Peden (UC Berkeley, History)
“Sifting through the Ashes: The Destruction of Dresden and the Politics of Mourning”

Tobias Schulze-Cleven (UC Berkeley, Political Science)
“Pension Reforms Under the Influence of EU-induced Financial Liberalization”

Kristin Leigh Vitalich (UC Los Angeles, Slavic Languages and Literatures)
“The Role of Contingency in 19th Century Slavic Lexicographical Projects: The Case of Polish, Serbian, and Croatian”

Anja Vogel (UCLA, Anthropology)
“Building a New Nation or Perpetuating an Invisible Wall? — Childhood Narratives of Two Contemporary Generations in Berlin, Germany”

Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS)

The FLAS program is a highly competitive fellowship, funded by the US Department of Education, and aims to ensure continued national competence in modern foreign languages, and area and international studies. The 2002-03 recipients of the entering graduates fellowships are listed below.

Mary Spicuzza (Journalism, Spanish)
Bradley Erickson (Anthropology, Catalan)
Kathryn Klimowicz (Social Welfare, French)
Monica Eppinger (Anthropology, French)
Masumi Matsumoto (Rhetoric, French)
Satyel Larson (Rhetoric, French)
Alyssa Wulf (Linguistics, Modern Greek)
David Beecher (History, German)
Nicole Altamirano (Spanish and Portuguese, Catalan)
Charles Ferris (Music, Italian)
Erik Howell (Archaeology, Spanish)
Darius Ornston (Political Science, Finnish)
Robert Peckerar (Comparative Literature, Yiddish)
Sarah Townsend (English, Irish)
Jennifer Lucko (Anthropology, Spanish)
During the 2003-04 Academic Year IES hosted many leading scholars through its active and well-established visiting lecture series, showcasing the Institute’s commitment to breadth and depth of community outreach. Additionally, IES sponsored a series of lectures organized around a number of topics.

**August**

**August 26**
The Body in Early Modern England
Laura Gowing

**August 28**
The German Banks and the Economic Persecution of the Jews in the Third Reich
Dieter Ziegler

**September**

**September 3**
German Responses to 9/11: Internal Security and the New Anti-Terrorism Act
Gert-Joachim Glaessner

**September 9**
Holocaust and Genocide: Entanglement of Master Concepts
Dirk Moses

**September 15**
After the Big Bang? Obstacles to the Emergence of the Rule of Law in Post-Communist Societies
Karla Hoff

**October**

**October 6**
Decentralization and Political Institutions
Ekaterina Zhuravskaya

A Conversation About History, Television, and the British Reformation
David Starkey

**October 7**
The Future of Northern Ireland and Europe
Garret FitzGerald

**October 9**
**IES Lecture Series Beyond the Gulf:** The Future of US-EU Relations
Power and Mission: A European Perspective on President Bush’s Pax Americana
Detlef Junker

**October 14**
Multicultural Europe Roundtable Discussion
Responses to the European Union: France, Britain and Spain
Bonnie Chance, Puneet Kakar, Mazi Pielsticker, and Zandu Perez-Travers

**October 16**
The Renaissance Piazza from Medieval Florence to Louis Kahn
Marvin Trachtenberg

**October 17**
Puñiki — The Portuguese Americans of Hawai’i
A documentary by Luis Proença

**October 21**
European Values and the Information Technology Revolution
Pekka Himanen

**October 22**
The Crime of Civilization: Secret Poisoning and the Victorian Imagination
Ian Burney

**October 23**
**IES Lecture Series**
Assimilation and its Discontents: French, Germans, and Russians
Sylvia Swift

**October 28**
Political Economy, Public Policy, and Performance: A Comparison of 19 Rich Democracies
Hal Wilensky

**October 31**
How to Read Machiavelli Today
Gopal Balakrishnan

**November**

**November 3**
**IES Lecture Series Beyond the Gulf:** The Future of US-European Relations
From Alliance to Ambivalence: The Changing Agenda of Transatlantic Relations
Jackson Janes

**November 4**
The National Socialist Past and Memorial Politics: Germany Before and After National Unification
Reinhard Rürup

**November 5**
Between Brussels and Byzantium: Some thoughts on European Integration
Niall Ferguson

Shan Sa and Diaspora Literature: A Roundtable Discussion
Shan Sa

**November 6**
From Exile to Diaspora: The Development of Transnational Islam in Europe
Werner Schiffauer

**November 7**
Red-Green Electoral Strategies and Recent Reform Legislation in Germany
Berndt Keller

**November 12**
Writing a New Religious History of Modern France
A roundtable with Raymond Jonas, J.P. Daughton, Maria Rasinovskaya and Sarah Curtis

**November 13-14**
Workshop on “The State After Statism”
November 17
Ways of Knowing: Some Steps Towards a Long-History of Knowledge
John Pickstone

November 19
La Traición Política Y Sus Mitos En La Cultura Tradicional Española
Manuel Gutiérrez Estévez

November 20
Fear and Loathing at the Edge of Europe: Finland’s Prostitution Struggles
Greggor Mattson

November 21
Turkey: Ready for Europe?
Philip Martin

December

December 3
The Archipelago of the Azores and its Geological Perils as Disruptive Disasters
Rui Caldeira

December 8
Beyond the Gulf: The Future of US-European Relations
The Siberian Curse: Does Russia’s Geography Doom its Chances for Market Reform?
Fiona Hill

January

January 28
What Motivates Active Citizenship Amongst Politically Marginalized Groups in Britain?
Ralph Fevre

February

February 2
IES Lecture Series Beyond the Gulf: The Future of US-European Relations
Turkey, Europe and the United States in a Time of Strategic Uncertainty
Ian Lesser

February 3
Law Reform, Rights, and Legal Culture in China
Stanley Lubman

February 4
Friendship and Sociability in Early Modern England
Sir Keith Thomas

February 6
Ivan Norton Cru and the Subjectivity of Objectivity
Leonard Smith

February 9
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Failed States and Gradations of Sovereignty
Stephen Krasner

February 11
The European Union as an International Actor
Nuno Severiano Teixeira

February 12
Foreigners or Citizens? Citizenship Policies in the Countries of the EU
Marc Morjé Howard

February 16
Escape to Europe
Roberto Dainotto

February 19
German University Reform: Elite Universities and the University of Göttingen
Horst Kern

February 20
Silence
Tito Cardoso e Cunha

February 23
The Birth of a European Constitution: Process and Obstacles
Werner Hoyer

February 25
Destiny and Choices in Literature and Medical Ethics
Veronica Pimenoff

February 26
NATO and the Future of Transatlantic Relations
Sir Peter Ricketts & Kai Eide

February 27-29
New Research and Writing in Modern German History Conference

March

March 4
Finnish Identity in Finnish Cinema
Mervi Pantti

March 5-6
20th-Century Spanish Women Authors Conference

March 11
Policing London in the Eighteenth Century
John Beattie

Women Writers and Gender Studies
Teolinda Gersão

March 12
War and Democracy in the Age of Empire
Michael Hardt

March 17
The Gay Question in France: The Struggle for Domestic Partnership and Gay Marriage
Frederic Martel

March 18
Two Systems, One Culture? Science and Technology in East and West Germany 1949-1989
Ulrich Wengenroth

Il problema del fascismo nell’identità italiana
Daniela Coli

March 19
Recital: Literature and Biography
Presentation in Portuguese and English
Teolinda Gersão

March 26-28
Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies

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The Literary Critic and the Village Labourer: Culture in Twentieth-Century Britain
Stefan Collini
April

April 1
The Enlargement of the European Union: Promises and Pitfalls
William Chandler
From Holy Text to the Visionary: The Making of a British Female Messiah and Her Millenarian Community, 1914-1933
Jane Shaw

April 2
B. Guy Peters

April 3-4
Luso American Education Foundation Conference On Education

April 5
Trade Policy and the Enlargement of the European Union
Anders Ahlund

April 9-10
Show and Tell: The State of Visual Culture Studies Today

April 12
A Paradox in Linguistic Typology, or What Do Languages Allow Us to Ask?
Claude Hagege

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April 14
Language and Languages: Between Biology and Sociology
Claude Hagege

April 15
Coalitional Foundations of Corporate Governance: Class, Sector and Interests
Peter Gourevitch
The Messianic in Italian Political Theory: Echoes of Dante in Giorgio Agamben and Tony Negri
Luca D’Isanto

April 16
Miracles within Catastrophes: Some Examples from Early Modern Germany
Hartmut Lehmann

April 17-18
8th UC Colloquium on Early Modern Central Europe

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Transforming Competitiveness in European Transition Economies: The Role of Foreign Direct Investment
Jasmina Sohinger

April 20
About Innocence, Normality and Absurdity — Dealing with the Nazi Past in Postwar Germany
Peter Longerich

April 22
The Making of Methuen: The Anglo-Portuguese Commercial Treaty in the English Imagination?
Paul Duguid

April 23
Understanding Portuguese Immigrants’ Political Invisibility: Is It Them or Is It Us?
Irene Bloemraad

April 26
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Douglas Poch

April 29
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Sophie Meunier

May

May 3
Weak States in the WTO: An Analysis of Transatlantic Trade Disputes
Jürgen Neyer

May 6
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Kasimierz Z. Poznanski

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Elliot Posner, Department of Political Science & Elliott School of International Affairs, The George Washington University
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Paper is in Spanish.
Geraldine C. Nichols, University of Florida
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Kathleen M. Glenn, Wake Forest University
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Alicia Golezoechea Redondo, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
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Emilie L. Bergmann, University of California, Berkeley
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Sara Brenneis, University of California, Berkeley
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