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Letter from the Director

The Institute of European Studies seeks to contribute to the enrichment of American understanding of Europe, its peoples, development over time, and the challenges it has faced in the past as well as those it confronts in the present. The primary task of IES is to generate and disseminate distinguished scholarship through individual and collective efforts, not only by scholars and students at Berkeley, but also through interaction with our European counterparts. As the University's central institution for the study of Europe, IES brings disciplines together to create new cross-disciplinary perceptions and understandings of issues pertaining to both Europe itself and also to the nations of which Europe is constituted.

The Institute's goals are three-fold:

1. To stimulate, initiate, facilitate, and finance research and education in European studies at Berkeley and throughout the state of California
2. To disseminate research findings to the broader community of scholars, citizens and younger students in the United States and abroad
3. To provide a community for students and faculty who share a European focus to their work.

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 the training and nurture the research of young scholars, including undergraduate and graduate students as well as students of professional schools. The institute also provides funds for faculty to develop new courses in a variety of disciplines, favoring innovative approaches to the study of Europe and European languages. 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, in order to create a diversified forum of exchange -- one that extends beyond the borders of the academy and embraces the community -- and to promote cultural ties with governments and peoples of Europe, IES maintains a robust community outreach program.

This is an exciting time for European studies. The advent of the Euro; the creation of the European Union constitution and impending enlargement of this constitution; transatlantic tensions; 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.

In closing, I would like to express my thanks to Professor Barry Eichengreen, who served as the Acting Director during the period covered by this report. In addition to presiding over the many activities listed here, Professor Eichengreen raised funding for IES programs, launched the European Studies Luncheon Colloquium, invited new members to serve on the IES executive and steering committees, and much more, as this report indicates. We are deeply grateful to him for the fresh thinking and new programs he brought to IES.

Sincerely,
Gerald D. Feldman
Director

From the Acting Director 2002-2003

2002-03 was an exceptionally active year at IES. In the course of the year, we organized and co-sponsored over 100 public events, issued some 20 working papers, saw the establishment of several new convener groups, sponsored an undergraduate course and conference on the European Union, supported a network of graduate students, and added British Studies to our roster of country programs. Distinguished visiting scholars from a variety of European countries enriched the intellectual life of the Institute. The IES web site received visits from 538,000 addresses in 24 time zones and 70 countries, including 180,000 hits from distinct European domains.

IES also continued to build sound financial and institutional foundations for its activities. We were awarded another three-year Title VI grant from the U.S. Department of Education, which supports many of our core activities. We received another year of funding from the European Commission for our European Union Center, and in cooperation with the Institute of East Asian Studies, we obtained a Crossing Borders Grant from the Institute of International Studies and the Ford Foundation. We obtained new funding from the Austrian Marshall Plan Foundation and continued support from the Stifterverband der Deutschen Wissenschaften. This year also saw the establishment of an Executive Board and a Steering Committee for the Institute.

Spurred on by the many new developments in Europe in the past year, IES initiated several projects addressing “Europe’s Changing Geography,” a theme that is intended to focus IES research and outreach initiatives in coming years. To explore Europe’s changing economic geography, IES-affiliated scholars examined trade, competition, immigration, and financial policy issues. IES launched two projects examining the impact of enlargement on Southern members of the EU and a project examining the impact of enlargement on agriculture. IES-affiliated undergraduates explored the challenges of enlargement under conditions of post-communist transition.

IES supported projects that examined the impact of immigration of European labor markets, the EU’s trade relations with other regional actors (NAFTA, ASEAN, MERCOSUR), and changes in global competition policies that have created tensions between Europe and the United States. IES-affiliated faculty and graduate students undertook research on EU-induced financial liberalization and its consequences, and on nuclear energy. IES supported undergraduate research on capital market integration in Europe, Europe’s monetary union, decision making in the European Central Bank, and the relationship of EU immigration policies to European labor markets.

To examine Europe’s changing political geography, IES sponsored three projects on the changing role of the state and democracy in an age of market hegemony. It sponsored a symposium on Europe’s constitutional convention and its implications for institutional reform, national sovereignty, and political governance in Europe. IES-affiliated researchers collaborated with colleagues in the US and Europe in research on European Parliament politics and on policy harmonization in a changing regulatory environment. IES-affiliated undergraduates explored the design of EU institutions for more effective

governance and regulatory approaches to the bioscience and energy sectors. IES-affiliated graduate students researched the rise of the Green party in Germany and terrorist challenges to the democratic state.

In addressing Europe's changing strategic geography, IES focused this year on transatlantic relations and changes in military policy affecting NATO. We initiated a lecture series on "Transatlantic Turbulence," bringing together distinguished scholars, journalists, and policy makers to discuss the rift in the Atlantic Alliance. We sponsored a conference for policy makers in Washington D.C. on transatlantic relations one year after September 11th, and organized a symposium on the differences between European and American media coverage of international events, with particular regard to the war in Iraq. And we supported Berkeley undergraduates in their study of EU foreign policy and the Union's Common Security and Foreign Policy.

Finally, in its exploration of Europe's changing cultural geography, IES launched the project on "Rethinking Diversity in Europe," and sponsored several pre-dissertation fellowships on ethnic integration and discrimination in Europe. It supported several IES-affiliated undergraduates studying problems of regional Conflict and nationalism in the EU.

It will be apparent to all who read this report that we composed an exceedingly rich and varied menu. The remainder of this report provides additional details about these projects and describes the many activities of our individual country programs.

Barry Eichengreen
Acting Director 2002-03

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, 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 a series of lectures on particular themes. During the 2002-03 academic year, research projects, study groups, and conferences and lecture series addressed the theme of “Europe’s Changing economic, political, strategic, and cultural Geography.” What follows is a description of these projects and their activities.

Europe’s Changing Economic Geography

EU Enlargement

In the summer and fall of 2002, UC Berkeley IES Scholars joined with Scholars from the University of Rome Laboratorio Di Economia Politica Internazionale/Istituto Affari Internazionali for a two-part workshop to discuss the impact of EU enlargement on Southern Europe. The first meeting was held in Rome at the Istituto Affari Internazionali. It provided the participants -- all of whom have studied extensively the economic and political implications of European integration -- with an opportunity to consider how southern Europeans view the enlargement of the European Union. In the Rome meeting, participants considered the impact of formal EU enlargement to include the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. In the Berkeley meeting, participants considered the growing connections between the EU as a whole and other regions of the world.

The Rome conference began with the recognition that enlargement of the European Union to the east contains a number of contentious issues for southern Europeans (Spain, Portugal, Italy, and Greece). First, these countries are major beneficiaries of the EU’s main redistributive programs, the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) and structural funds. The entrance of relatively poor central and eastern European countries -- several of which have large agricultural sectors -- would redirect these resources away from southern Europeans. Second, enlargement would further shift the center of gravity of the EU to the north and east, reducing the voting power of the southern European bloc and, more intangibly, perhaps changing the “cultural” character of the Union itself.

At the Berkeley meeting, participants concluded that the expansion of European Union relationships, and influence with other regions of the world, holds both opportunities and difficulties for southern Europe. Growing ties with Latin America and the southern Mediterranean in particular have given Spain, Portugal, Italy, and Greece a chance to take the lead in forging multifaceted relationships with non-European countries with which they have special ties. However -- with respect to the Maghreb countries in particular -- several southern European countries have been caught between the demands of Maghrebis to increase trade and aid relationships, and the demands of their fellow EU members to tighten their borders to illegal immigration. As the EU's outward orientation continues to evolve, these issues will likely take an increasingly central place on the European agenda.

At both meetings, particular attention was paid to the interests of the key southern European actors involved, including businesses, trade unions, and national and European policymakers. The purpose was not to generate a particular publication or set of recommendations, but rather to inform the participants' work on their related projects of the implications of EU enlargement. The workshop in Rome was attended by 30 people, and 20 people attended the workshop in Berkeley. Participants included: Paolo Guerrieri, Laboratorio di Economia Politica Internazionale, IAI; Vinod K. Aggarwal, University of California, Berkeley; Nicholas K. Biziouras, University of California at Berkeley; Irene Caratelli, IAI; Beverly Crawford, University of California at Berkeley; Rafaele Farella, IAI; Edward A. Fogarty, University of California, Berkeley; Lelio Iapadre, University "L'Aquila"; Marina Maiero, IAI; John Ravenhill, Edinburgh University; and Sandro Sideri, University Bocconi/Instituto Orientale di Napoli.

To lay the groundwork for new initiatives on EU enlargement, IES scholars participated in conferences on enlargement in both Europe and in the US. IES Director Gerald D. Feldman and Beverly Crawford, Associate Director of IES, attended a conference at the European Union University at Frankfurt/Oder in the summer of 2002 on Post-communist legacies and political culture in the new member states of the EU. Beverly Crawford and IES Visiting Scholar Dieter Stiefel participated in a conference on "Eastern Enlargement of the European Union: Confronting New Unknowns?" at IGCC, UC San Diego, May 22-24, 2003. And IES Acting Director Barry Eichengreen participated in a symposium on EU enlargement and its implications for the euro area at the Austrian National Bank in November 2002.

The EU's Transregional Trade Relations

In October 2002, the study group on European Transregionalism, supported by the EU Center and IES, met with a group from ULB in Brussels for a joint conference. Discussions featured a spirited debate on the differences between transregionalism and interregionalism, the relatively weights of different driving factors underlying the move toward different types of transregional trading agreements, and reasons for the EU apparent difference in strategy from the US. Aggarwal remains in touch with Mario Teló and plans to continue the collaboration.

Following the meeting with the ULB participants, the Berkeley study group met together to discuss various conceptual, theoretical, and empirical issues raised the previous day. The revised papers are now being sent in and selected papers can be found on the IES web site at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs. The volume has been accepted for publication by Palgrave and will appear both in hardback and paperback editions.

Comparative Immigration and Integration

In January, 2003, IES study group on Comparative Immigration and Integration, under the direction of Professor Philip Martin at UC Davis, sponsored a "Migration Dialogue" seminar is to educate 40 opinion leaders from Europe and North America about the relationship between economic integration and Mexico-US migration. The seminar included a field trip that enabled participants to discuss migration issues first hand with government officials, employers and migrant advocates and migrants. Five panels explored the relationship between migration and economic integration, the importance of border-area factories to substitute trade for migration, the role of remittances and border controls in shaping migration trends, migration policy goals and strategies, and the implications of the US-Mexican experience for migration management in Europe. A 2004 seminar is planned for Bratislava-Vienna to provide a contrasting European perspective on economic integration and migration. Reports of past seminars are at: migration.ucdavis.edu/ols/

Conference Schedule:

Economic Integration and Migration: Mexico and the US
Thursday-Saturday, January 9-11, 2003

Lodging: Empress Hotel of La Jolla, 7766 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, California 92037
Phone: (858) 454-3001 or (888) 369-9900, Fax: (858) 454-6387
www.empress-hotel.com/map.html

Meeting Room: Deutz Seminar Room, Copley International Conference Center, Institute of the Americas Complex, UCSD campus
www.ccis-ucsd.org

Wednesday, January 8, 2003: Arrival Day in San Diego (SAN)
7:30PM - Dinner, Karl Strauss Brewery & Grill, 1044 Wall Street, (858) 551-2739

Thursday, January 9, 2003

6:30-9AM - Breakfast at the hotel and at UCSD

9am - Meeting: Deutz Seminar room, UCSD

Welcome and Introductions: Philip Martin, University of California, Davis and Michael Teitelbaum, Sloan Foundation

9:20 AM - Migration and Development: US and Mexican Perspectives Philip Martin, UC-Davis
Agustin Escobar, Ciesas Occidente

10:30 AM - Break

10:45 AM - Maquiladoras, Development and Migration

Gordon Hanson, UCSD Jorge Carrillo, COLEF Baja California economic development rep

12:15 PM - Lunch

1:30 PM - Case Studies: Bi-national Development and the Border Chair:

Diane Lindquist, San Diego Union Tribune; Wayne Cornelius, UC San Diego; Joel Millman, Wall Street Journal; Kathy Kopina, University of Western Ontario

3:00 PM - Break

3:15 PM - Discussion

4 PM - Adjourn and return to hotel
5 PM - Depart for US Border Patrol, 2411 Boswell Road, Chula Vista, Ralph Thomas, telephone:
619-216-4021
5:45-8 PM - Briefing and border tour
8 PM - Dinner with Border Patrol near border; return to hotel at 9 or 9:30pm

Friday, January 10, 2003: Field Trip

6:30-8 AM - Breakfast
8 AM - Depart by bus to Tijuana, cross at Otay Mesa
9:15 AM - Tour of Maquiladora
10:30 AM - Plantronics, Alex Bustamante, tour and lunch with workers
12:30 PM - Depart for tour of Tijuana, including housing and markets, stop at Casa de Migrante
(Gilberto Martinez), Colef (Jorge Santibanez-Romellon)
2:30 PM - Return to US at San Ysidro, POE tour and post 9-11 issues
4 PM - Depart for hotel, arrive 5pm
7:30 PM - Dinner, Tapanade Restaurant, 7612 Fay Ave, La Jolla, 858.622.6600

Saturday, January 11, 2002

6:30-9 AM - Breakfast
9 AM - US migration management policy goals and strategies on the Mexican border in the 21st
century. Johnny Williams, INS Chief of Operations
10 AM - Break
10:15 PM - Migration and Development: Comparative Perspectives
Chair: Susan Martin, ISIM, Georgetown Uni; Kay Hailbronner, Uni Konstanz; Patrick Weil, Uni
Sorbonne; Joaquin Arango, Fundacion Ortega y Gasset; Rafael Fernandez de Castro, ITAM,
Mexico
12 PM - Adjourn
12:15PM - Lunch
7:30PM - Dinner

With IES support, the Comparative Immigration and Integration research program (CIIP)
continues to publish its highly successful newsletter Migration News and distributes it
internationally. Migration News has 3,500 subscribers around the world, and a web site that gets
10,000 hits a day. The Newsletter can be found at: migration.ucdavis.edu/mn/about_mn.html

Research findings from the CIIP study group have resulted in numerous working papers published
by IES. They can be accessed at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs. Also as a report of the research of this
study group, Philip Martin and Michael Titlebaum have published an article in the most recent
issue of Foreign Affairs. Entitled "Is Turkey Ready for Europe?" the article can be accessed at the
following url: www.foreignaffairs.org/20030501faessay11222/michael-s-teitelbaum-philip-l-martin/is-turkey-ready-for-europe.html.

Water and Environmental Planning in Mediterranean-Climate Systems: Experiences in California and Portugal

On April 17-18 2003, the EU Center and IES presented a conference entitled
"Innovations in Water and Environmental Planning in Mediterranean-Climate Systems:
Experiences in California and Portugal." Mediterranean-climate landscapes are
characterized by high seasonal and inter-annual variability in water availability,
conditions to which aquatic ecosystems and traditional human cultures have adapted in a
variety of ways. However, many of the environmental regulations promulgated from
Washington DC and Brussels implicitly assume the Atlantic climate prevailing in a seat
of power, and apply poorly to Mediterranean system, especially with regard to
management of water resources and understanding ecological impacts of alterations to

the natural hydroscape. With increasing urbanization, attitudes towards river and streams have evolved, with increasing interest in ecological and recreational functions of urban waterways. Developments are visible in California, and more recently in Portugal. In addition, environmental decision making has evolved in recent years from top-down dictates to more participatory and collaborative processes, as illustrated by recent high-profile water management decisions in Portugal and California. This interdisciplinary conference featured the results of research on recent developments in environmental planning and analysis of impacts in water-related issues in Mediterranean climates. The conference schedule, including a list of participants, is listed below:

Organizing Committee

G. Mathias Kondolf

Associate Professor Environmental Planning and Geography
Chair Portuguese Studies Program, UCB

Judith Innes

Professor of City and Regional Planning
Director, Institute of Urban and Regional Development, UCB

Lia Vasconcelos

Department of Sciences and Environmental Engineering
Faculdade de Ciências e Tecnologia, Universidade Nova de Lisboa

Graça Saraiva

Associate Professor, School of Architecture, Technical University of Lisbon (UTL)
Researcher, CESUR, Instituto Superior Tecnico, UTL

Idalina Baptista

Department of Exact and Technological Sciences
Universidade Aberta, Lisboa

Day One

Thursday 17 April 2003: Water in Mediterranean Climate Regions

0900 Welcome

Dean David Leonard

0915 *How Mediterranean-climate rivers differ physically and ecologically*

Vince Resh.

0945 *Scale and social values in Mediterranean-climate water*

Jeff Romm

1015 Discussion

led by Adina Merelander

1030 Break

1100 *Changing values, economies, perspectives on California water*

Peter Gleick

1130 *Environmental water policies Portugal-California*

Cecília Collados and Lia Vasconcelos

1200 Discussion

led by Tim Ramirez

1230 Lunch Break

1400 *New opportunities for urban streams*

California: Louis e Mazingo

Portugal: Maria da Graça Saraiva.

1500 Discussion
led by Matt Kondolf and Vince Resh
1530 Break
1615 *Agricultural change and desertification in Portugal*
Isabel Ramos
1645 *Vineyard expansion in Sonoma County, California*
Adina Merelander
1715 Discussions
led by Patrick Wright and Jeff Romm
1800-2000 Poster Session and reception

Day Two

Friday 18 April 2003: Large Water Projects and Decisions in Environmental Policy

0900 *Large water projects in Mediterranean climate rivers*

Matt Kondolf

0920 *The Calfed Bay-Delta program*

Patrick Wright

1000 Discussion

led by Robert Twiss

1030 Break

1100 *Collaborative water policy making in California*

Judith Innes and Sarah Connick.

1130 *Integrated evaluation for sustainable river basin governance*

Gonçalo Lobo

1230 Lunch Break

1330 *Alqueva Dam, Portugal*

João Bernardo

1400 *The Spanish Hydrological Plan, Ebro River*

Narcis Prat, Michael Hanemann, and Alex Horne

1500 Discussion

led by Tim Ramirez

1530 Break

1615 *Muddling through complex contexts*

Lia Vasconcelos and Idalina Baptista

1645 Small groups work to develop conference conclusions

1715 Conclusions

led by Judith Innes

Competition Policy

In the past decade, there has been a rapid growth in enforcement throughout the world. Today, there are approximately one hundred competition authorities and the number is likely to grow substantially in the next decade. Historically, only a relatively few authorities were active in enforcing their domestic competition laws, and it was rare for domestic laws of sovereign nations to conflict with each other. When they occurred, those conflicts were managed in part by a working group within the OECD and in part through bilateral agreements among nations. In recent years, however, there has been a push for multilateral management of international competition issues; evidenced most recently by the formation of the International Competition Network (72 competition authorities participated in a recent meeting in Naples).

In the spring of 2003, Professor Daniel Rubinfeld of the Boalt School of Law (and sometime advisor to Mario Monti, EU Competition Commissioner) organized a workshop focused on international competition policy. The workshop dealt with the

structure and political economy of antitrust policies on the two sides of the Atlantic -- an issue over which there has been considerable transatlantic conflict as a result of the Microsoft case and the recent wave of mergers and acquisitions. Invitees included a small number of policymakers and attorneys active in this area and a corresponding number of academics from law, economics, and political science.

The first session, "How Should Cooperation Proceed: WTO, ICN or Bilateralism?" was with Frédéric Jenny -- Vice President, Conseil de la concurrence, France -- as moderator and Douglas Melamed, Edward Swaine, Michael Trebilcock as discussants. The second session was "Lessons from Academe: The Political Economy of Federalism," with Daniel Rubinfeld as moderator and Barry Eichengreen, Robert Inman, and Paul Stephan as discussants.

The third session was "The European Experience," with Philip Lowe as moderator and Damien Neven, Paul Seabright, and Debra Valentine -- General Counsel, Federal Trade Commission -- as discussants. The fourth session was "The Jurisdictional Reach of Domestic Antitrust Regimes" with Andrew Guzman as moderator and Edward Iacobucci, William Kolasky, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, U.S. Dept. of Justice, William Kovacic, Spencer Weber Waller as discussants.

Comparative Financial Integration

In recent years the European Union has sought to cultivate closer relations with regional entities in Asia, perhaps partly as a way of "balancing" U.S. influence. An example is the joint meetings of European and Asian finance ministers (the Asia-EU process) now held annually to discuss monetary and financial issues. Many of these discussions have centered on lessons of Europe's experience with the euro for monetary integration and financial development in Asia. Berkeley has already attempted to inform this process by launching a joint initiative of the Institute of European Studies and Institute of East Asian Studies at UC Berkeley to promote research on comparative monetary integration. The result has been a series of working papers on "Lessons of the Euro for the Rest of the World," "Why is There Less Financial Integration in Asia than in Europe?" and "Why Doesn't Asia Have Bigger Bond Markets?" These papers can be found at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs

The Bellagio Group

On behalf of IES and the EU Center, Professor Barry Eichengreen organizes and convenes the Bellagio Group, which meets annually in Europe, bringing together G-10 deputies (deputy finance ministers and central bank governors from the Group of Ten countries, seven of which are European). The January 2003 meeting was held in Milan under the aegis of the Bank of Italy, while the January 2004 meeting will be held in Brussels with the support and assistance of the National Bank of Belgium. These meetings provide a venue for discussing IES' intellectual agenda on comparative financial integration and EU enlargement.

Europe's Changing Political Geography

New Forms of Democracy

In September 2002, the IES convener group “The Transformation of Democratic Institutions in Europe” held a conference entitled “New Forms of Democracy” at the Bellagio Study and Conference Center on Lake Como in Italy. The conference considered the empirical evidence and theoretical significance of the move in Europe and the United States away from representative democracy toward direct democracy. Indeed, the past quarter century has seen two concurrent trends with major potential consequences for Western democracies: decreased interest and participation in the institutions of representative democracy and a groundswell of demand for institutional reforms to expand citizen involvement in political decision-making. This project asks whether contemporary changes are really transforming the foundations of the democratic process, or whether these alterations are accommodating popular pressures without altering the basic nature of representative democracy. Is the potential for reform truly being realized, and if so, what are the broader implications for the nature and practice of democracy? The Conference was the culmination of a series of workshops beginning in the spring of 2002. Workshops focused on the problem of the opening up of parties to electoral participation; electoral reforms that increase parties' access to ballots and public financing; the rise of nonpartisan elections; participatory democracy at the local scale; and the injection of courts into the political process. A conference summary and list of participants follows. Selected papers resulting from this project can be found in the IES working papers at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs

New Forms of Democracy?
The Reform and Transformation of Democratic Institutions
Sept. 9-13, 2002

Organizers:
Professor Bruce E. Cain
Director, Institute of Governmental Studies
University of California, Berkeley

Professor Russell J. Dalton,
Director, Center for the Study of Democracy
University of California, Irvine,

Professor Susan E. Scarrow
Department of Political Science
University of Houston (Texas)

Purpose and Accomplishments

The purpose of our Bellagio workshop was to re-assemble an international team of scholars at the end of a multi-year study of the long-term effects of populist pressures for political reforms in established democracies. As planned, most of the preliminary findings in individual areas had been presented at meetings in May, 2002, so the aim of the Bellagio session was to synthesize the research by focusing on the political and theoretical implications of these findings. These sessions were also intended to provide the opportunity to introduce our work to some outsider observers who are familiar with issues of democratic reform around the world. This part of the plan worked particularly well, as the discussions with Joanne Caddy of the OECD provided us with a much

clearer sense of how the changes we are tracking in this project intersect with the concerns of public officials around the world.

As hoped, the Bellagio sessions helped us to form a much clearer picture of widespread and related institutional transformation that has been occurring in multiple political arenas over the past three decades. They also gave us time to debate the possible implications of the observed changes. These discussions were invaluable for helping chapter authors identify common patterns across institutional realms. The results of these discussions will be incorporated into the final versions of each of the chapters, as well as into a concluding chapter which will present our broader findings and our reflections on the possible implications of the trends we have identified. Authors are now preparing the final chapters, which will appear in a volume to be published by Oxford University Press in 2003.

Anticipated Publication

The chapters from this project will appear in a book that will be published by Oxford University Press in the fall of 2003. To obtain a copy of this book, please contact:

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Mark Warren
Professor
Georgetown University
Department of Government

European Union, Nations-State and the Quality of Democracy -- Lessons from Southern Europe

On November 1-2, 2003, the EU Center and IES held a conference at Berkeley entitled "European Union, Nations-State and the Quality of Democracy -- Lessons from Southern

Europe.” Participants considered the following questions: How has EU membership changed the constellation of political groups, their power and interests? Does EU membership strengthen democracy in the countries of Southern Europe, or does decision-making in Brussels weaken those institutions? Has the rise of the EU changed the essential nature of democracy in Europe? And what changes are we likely to see with the Eastern enlargement of the EU? Selected papers from this conference can be found on the IES web site at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs

Conference program:

“European Union, Nations-State and the Quality of Democracy-Lessons from Southern Europe”

Welcome and Introduction

Beverly Crawford and António Costa Pinto

The Portuguese Case: Identity, Legitimacy and Public Opinion

Chairperson

Discussant:

António Costa Pinto, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon

“Portugal and European Integration: an introduction”

Nuno Severiano Teixeira, Nova University, Lisbon

“From Africa to Europe- The Europeanization of Portuguese Foreign Policy”

Pedro Magalhães, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon

“The Portuguese and European Integration: The Dynamics of Public Opinion Support”

Michael Baum

“EP Elections as Second-Order Elections in Portugal”

The Europeanization of Southern European Economies and societies

Chairperson

Discussant:

Shawn Parkhurst and Dulce Freire

“Portuguese Agriculture”

Maria Iannis Baganha, University of Coimbra

“Emigration-Immigration”

Alfred Tovias, Hebrew university

“The Southern European Economies”

The Europeanization of Southern European Democracies

Chairperson

Discussant: Susannah Verney, University of Athens

“Greece”

Carlos Closa Montero, University of Zaragoza, Spain

“Europeanization and Spanish Democracy”

Leonardo Morlino, University of Florence

“The Europeanization of Southern Europe”

Voteworld

The 2002-03 academic year witnessed the full implementation of the Voteworld research project. Voteworld, operated in collaboration with the Institute for Governmental Studies, aims to provide both archival services and web-based access services for voting in legislatures and international organizations. With Voteworld, individuals will be able to display the votes on an issue, such as the impeachment of President Clinton, on a map of electoral districts or states, using data on the voting records of individual legislators. An alternative presentation of the data will display votes in terms of the ideological orientation of nations or legislators. The entire database will be easily searchable for content. Voteworld seeks to make the political process more transparent and accessible to the general public. voteworld.berkeley.edu

A Constitution for Europe

The 2002-03 academic year saw the hosting of two conferences on the creation and establishment of the European Union's new constitutional structure. These two conferences, held in Berkeley and San Francisco, were led by Gerard Roland and Barry Eichengreen and based on the book *Built to Last: A Political Architecture for Europe* written in collaboration with Erik Berglöf, Guido Tabellini and Charles Wyplosz for the Center for Economic Policy Research. The conference at Berkeley was hosted in collaboration with the UC Berkeley Haas Business School and IGS, and the one in San Francisco was co-hosted with the San Francisco branch of the World Affairs Council.

The Transformation of the state and regulatory environment

In January 2003, IES, under the direction of Professors Chris Ansell of Berkeley Department of Political Science and David Vogel of the Haas School of Business, convened a meeting of 34 European and American scholars in the first of a series of meetings examining the evolving institutional and regulatory framework of European food safety. These institutions have undergone a major transformation following public health crises associated with "mad cow disease" and international trade disputes over beef growth hormones and genetically-modified foods. These institutional transformations have far-reaching implications for understanding both consumer protection and trade policy, and they also provide a powerful lens for examining the ongoing construction of the European Union, which this project has begun to draw out. Below is a program for the meeting.

"European Food Safety Regulation: The Challenge of Multi-Level Governance"

>>Saturday March 8, 2003: 9am - 3pm
Center for the Study of Law and Society
2240 Piedmont Avenue, Conference Room
Open to the Public

Hosts:
Christopher Ansell, Dept of Political Science, UC Berkeley
David Vogel, Haas Business School, UC Berkeley

Guests:
Javier Lezaun, Cornell University
Peter WB Phillips, University of Saskatchewan
Diahanna Post, UC Berkeley

Adam Sheingate, Johns Hopkins University
Grace Skogstad, University of Toronto
Laurian Unnevehr, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign

For more information please see the project website:
www.polisci.berkeley.edu/Faculty/bio/permanent/Ansell,C/FoodSafety

The State in European and American Perspective

Professor Hans Sluga heads the IES Culture, Politics, and Society Colloquium, bringing in distinguished speakers from both Europe in the United States. The theme of the colloquium in 2002-03 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. Speakers were Margaret Gilbert, Gary Gutting, and Raymond Geuss.

The State After Statism

With support from IES and BRIE, Professor Jonah Levy of the Department of Political Science at UC Berkeley held two workshops -- one in October and one in May -- for his convener group entitled “The European State after Statism.” Conventional wisdom has it that state intervention in the economy is decreasing with the “race to the bottom” under deepening globalization. High unemployment and slow growth place pressure on states for deregulation and lower taxes. Keynesianism is no longer viable, the argument goes, and centralized wage bargaining creates burdens on the economy in the form of high labor costs.

This project seeks to “bring the state back in” through empirical investigations of those changes that challenge existing forms of state intervention, as well as those that may fuel new demands for state intervention. The project puts forth this hypothesis: “If old forms of intervention are discredited and cleared away, new forms of regulation are also emerging.” At the first workshop, held in October 2002, participants presented a two-page outline of their proposed papers, which were then discussed among the group. For the second workshop held in May 2003, participants submitted very rough drafts of their papers. The papers were presented to the group by the commentators, rather than the authors. The collection of papers will be presented at the 2003 meeting of the American Political Science Association, with Professor Peter Gourevitch of UC San Diego, serving as commentator. The final workshop will be at the end of October or beginning of November 2003.

An edited volume manuscript will be given to publishers by the end of 2003. Completed papers will be available in the Fall of 2003 at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs

Europe’s Changing Strategic Geography

Transatlantic Relations

Recognizing that America’s European allies were becoming increasingly vocal in their objections to US foreign policy, IES initiated a series of workshops on “Transatlantic Turbulence.” Of course intermittent disputes have always roiled the waters, with storms

over bananas to beef, with disappointments over Kyoto and land mines, and differences over missile defense and arms control. But the war with Iraq, the West's changing relations with Russia, the Israeli-Palestinian struggle, the avowed views of the Bush Administration on the "axis of evil," and "regime change" and preemption, have led to extraordinary transatlantic tension. IES initiated a series of workshops led by prominent scholars and journalists to discuss these issues. On November 7, 2002, Klaus Leggewie, Professor of Political Science at the University of Giessen and recent fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg in Berlin, led the first seminar in this series, entitled "Transatlantic Relations: Usual Schism or New Partnership?" James Kitfield, the Foreign Affairs and national Security Correspondent for the National Journal, followed in late November. In the spring, Professor Helga Haftendorn of the Free University of Berlin focused the workshop on the theme "The Crisis of Transatlantic Relations and the Future of NATO." She was followed by Professor Paul Schroeder of the University of Illinois; Charles Kupchan, Professor of International Affairs at Georgetown University and Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations; Dr. Josef Joffe, Chief Editor of the German weekly magazine, Die Zeit; Michael Daxner, Professor of Sociology and Jewish Studies at the University of Oldenburg, Formerly Principal Officer at the UN Mission to Kosovo; and Jost Halfmann, Professor of Sociology at the Technical University of Dresden and IES Visiting Scholar. Over 50 people attended these workshops.

German-American Relations One Year after September 11

On September 10 2002, the EU Center, in conjunction with the Library of Congress and the American Institute of Contemporary German Studies, sponsored a conference marking the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks, entitled "Transatlantic Relations One Year after September 11." The continuing fight against terrorism and the possibility of military action against Iraq dominated the conference proceedings. 200 people attended the conference. Dr. James Billington, Librarian of Congress, gave the welcoming remarks to the assembled guests. The remarks of two other guest speakers, Congressman Gil Gutknecht (R-MN) and German Ambassador Wolfgang Ischinger, set the stage for the debate that followed. Panel topics included foreign and defense policy, domestic security, economic relations, and mutual perceptions. On the domestic security and broader economic levels, panelists noted that there were few divisions among Europeans and Americans. The topic of mutual perceptions focused the discussion on the debate over terrorism and the impending war with Iraq. The strong rhetoric reported in the media suggested significant divisions between Europe and the US, but publics were far less divided than elites. If there is a rift, concluded one speaker, then it lies between the policymaking elite. This may be symptomatic of a deeper shift in strategic culture, of diverging views on the use of force, on threat perception, or on such basic strategic concepts as containment, deterrence, and preemption.

Looking at America from Abroad: A European Media Perspective

In April 2003 the Institute of European Studies and Graduate School of Journalism jointly hosted a symposium entitled "Looking at America from Abroad: A European Media Perspective," at which a series of prominent U.S. and European journalists contrasted press coverage of the war on the two continents. Participants included Peter Schneider from Germany, Federico Rampini from Italy, Patrick Jarreau from Le Monde, and Godfrey Hodgson from Great Britain. The symposium was attended by 100 people.

NATO and the UN as Integrated Military Forces

Professor Aaron Belkin of UC Santa Barbara established a study group in the Spring of 2003 to examine how NATO and the UN, as integrated military forces, function when troops are governed by sharply divergent personnel policies. The group is exploring this question in the context of sexuality policy. Member countries of these institutions maintain very different policies and regulations with respect to the rights and obligations of gay and lesbian service personnel. The U.S. armed forces, for example, discharge open gays and lesbians while all other original NATO members aside from Turkey allow known homosexuals to serve. Yet soldiers from the U.S. fight side by side with openly gay European and Canadian soldiers. How do military units function when service members are governed by conflicting regulations? The first working paper, "Multinational Units and Homosexual Personnel," appears in the digital IES working paper collection at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs

Europe's Changing Cultural Geography

On February 28, 2003, the IES study group on European Society and Culture held a first meeting to discuss the interdisciplinary project on "Rethinking Diversity in Europe." A group of about 15 colleagues and students joined the meeting. The group discussed the ongoing collaborative archive and sourcebook project on multicultural Germany within the larger European and American framework of rethinking diversity. Professor Tony Kaes, of the German Department and the Department of Film at UC Berkeley, presented a slim reader assembled in preparation for the meeting, consisting of the project description and sample texts from the documentation. Among the questions discussed by participants in the workshop were the following: What are the limits of diversity? Does it only concern minorities and margins? How do different European nation states and their institutions employ the rhetoric of cultural diversity? What is to be gained from a cross-national comparison? And how would a cross-disciplinary exchange between humanities and social sciences frame questions of diversity? Each participant spoke briefly about his/her current project(s) in relation to these questions. The conveners also used the meeting to plan a two-day conference for September 2003. A final report of that conference follows.

Our workshop on "Rethinking Diversity" on Friday, 28 February 2003, was a great success. Participants from UC Berkeley included Professors Ron Takaki (Ethnic Studies), Pheng Cheach (Rhetoric), Eckhard Schroeter (Political Sciences), Emily Gottreich (Center for Middle Eastern Studies), Barbara Mennel (Visiting Fellow in Women Studies). The Dean of Humanities Ralph Hexter attended in the second half and contributed to the discussion. There were also about a dozen graduate students and visiting doctoral students. We were happy that Mino Moallem (Director of Women Studies at SFSU) could join us, and we are hoping to collaborate with her on future occasions. The director of the Goethe-Institute Ulrich Everding who has a strong interest in this topic, participated in the discussion, generously funded a dinner for the participants, and has promised to support future events. Zafer Senocak, who was a Max Kade Distinguished Visitor in the German Department this semester, attended and

contributed as well. It was a most productive afternoon. In the discussion we addressed the following questions:

- What is the time frame for debates on multiculturalism? Where to begin? Where to stop? What to include?
- What are the limits of diversity? Does it only concern minorities and margins?
- How do different nation states and their institutions employ the rhetoric of cultural diversity?
- What is to be gained from a cross-national comparison?
- How would a cross-disciplinary exchange between humanities and social sciences frame questions of diversity?

This research project ran parallel with a graduate seminar co-taught by Professor Göktürk and Zafer Senocak on “Hybrid Cultures: Jews and Turks in Germany.” Several students who are in the research group also attended the graduate seminar. Some of their seminar papers might be appropriate as IES working papers. One of our graduate students has drafted a website for the project, which we are currently revising. We could link up this website with your IES website.

We are planning another workshop in the fall with a visitor from Germany. Werner Schiffauer from Frankfurt/Oder has been invited and has agreed to come. He would give a lecture at the IES on 6 November, followed by our workshop on 8 November. In the spring 2004, we will hold an international conference (end of February 2004).

Ethnicity and Media in Scandinavia

On April 17-18, 2003, with support from the Finnish Studies Program and IES, the UC Berkeley Scandinavian Department organized and hosted the conference “Ethnicity and Media in Scandinavia.” With a rising tide of immigration now facing Europe, the cultures of the Scandinavian countries have recently undergone significant changes. The conference aimed to explore such questions as what it means to be a Scandinavian, whether an ethnic “outsider” ever becomes a Scandinavian, and what level of involvement Scandinavian countries ought to have in the European Union. The conference was a huge success, with the entire faculty and graduate student body of the department taking part as presenters or discussants. Two scholars who have done significant work in the field of ethnicity and culture in Scandinavia were invited to give lectures on their research: Professor Rochelle Wright, from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, spoke on the topic of “Challenging the Patriarchy: Ethnicity and Gender in Recent Swedish Film;” and Professor Tim Tangherlini, from UCLA, addressed the conference on the topic of “Meet the Danes: From Venstre to Zlatko Buric.” Graduate students also presented papers discussing the following topics: Meir Goldschmidt’s 19th-century Danish novel *A Jew*; laws regarding naming and their nationalist implications in the Scandinavian countries, particularly Iceland; Medieval Irish perceptions of ethnic diversity among Vikings; a novel by a contemporary Pakistani-Norwegian youth and its pedagogical function in Norwegian public schools. The conference successfully fulfilled three goals: introduction of a significant and relevant Scandinavian topic to a larger

audience, intellectual exchange between graduate students and expert visiting faculty, and integration of graduate student research with oral performance.

Constructing the Mediterranean Region

The Mediterranean is the world's most volatile region. In the area that ties together southern Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East, the cultural cleavages between the West and Islam -- and the economic gap between North and South -- collide. From this clash of civilizations and extreme economic inequality emerge the central threats of the post-Cold War era: religious fundamentalism, nuclear proliferation, international terrorism, interstate military conflict, migration, and drug trade.

In recent years, the European Union has attempted to build a Mediterranean regional identity, through the Euro-Mediterranean Partnership (EMP), which will attenuate these two divisions and mitigate the threats that they fuel. The EU has generously funded EMP efforts to entice leaders of Middle Eastern and North African countries to abandon the use of force and construct joint regional economic enterprises in order to enhance regional economic welfare, security and stability. This effort in turn, is intended to create regional interests and identities that transcend national boundaries. Participants in this conference examined the progress and disappointments of the EMP process and discussed the conditions under which that clash could be muted and civilizations could converge. Participants included Emanuel Adler, Fulvio Attinà, Federica Bicchi, Nick Biziouras, Beverly Crawford, Stephen C. Calleya, Richard Gillespie, Metin Heper, George Joffé, Gema Martín-Muñoz, Raffaella A. Del Sarto, Etel Solingen, Alfred Tovias, and Álvaro de Vasconcelos.

The “Better Understanding of Islam” Series

Olivier Roy, Senior Researcher at the CNRS (French National Center for Scientific Research), and consultant for the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, (field: Iran, Afghanistan, Central Asia, Political Islam) came to Berkeley for a series of guest lectures in courses, seminars, and public events to promote a better understanding of Islam. In Professor Kiren Chaudry and Beshara Doumani's undergraduate course on Middle East Politics, Professor Roy lectured on the varieties of Political Islam. He also presented a guest lecture on the internationalization of Islam in Professor Steven Fish's course on Russia after Communism. He participated in a debate on Afghanistan on “Forum,” a radio program on the Bay Area's public radio station KQED. At the Institute of Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, he presented a seminar on Islam in the Carnegie Seminar Series. He was also invited at Stanford to give a talk in a Workshop on Regional Security in Central Asia. Two public events were organized during his stay: he was one of the keynote speakers at the Annual conference of the World Affairs Council at the Asilomar Conference Center “From Pakistan to Kazakhstan: The Great Unknown,” and he gave a public lecture on “Political Islam,” cosponsored by the Institute of International Studies and the Institute of Area Studies course on “Issues in US Foreign Policy after 9-11”.

The Legacy of Leo Lowenthal

A conference entitled “The Legacy of Leo Lowenthal” was given to pay tribute to a founding member of the Frankfurt Institut für Sozialforschung. The conference was

organized by Martin Jay and was held on April 11-12, 2003. The conference began with the presentation of a paper by Jan Phillip Reemstma of Hamburg, entitled “Prospero and the Demons.” Reemstma was followed by Professor Helmut Dubiel, then Max Weber, Professor at NYU. Dubiel focused on the globalization of the Holocaust, and drew on Lowenthal’s classic essay on “Terror’s Atomization of Man.” The afternoon session began with Howard Bloch, a distinguished professor of medieval French literature at Yale and an intimate friend of Lowenthal during his Berkeley years. He spoke on animals in the Bayeux tapestry and “the image of man,” a reference to Lowenthal’s collection *Literature and the Image of Man*. He was followed by Richard Wolin, historian and political theorist at the CUNY Graduate Center, who discussed Lowenthal and the integrity of the intellectual. The afternoon concluded with four superb personal reminiscences by former colleagues, friends and students from Berkeley: Michael Bernstein, Ann Swidler, James Stockinger and Thomas Laqueur. Each brilliantly evoked Lowenthal’s presence, remarkable even well after his official retirement from the Sociology Department. A reception finished the day’s events.

Regional and Area Studies Programs

The Institute of European Studies at the University of California, Berkeley 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, the Portuguese 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.

The Center for British Studies

The Center for British Studies officially opened on September 15, 2003, thanks to a generous endowment from the Robert Kirk Underhill Trust. It provides a platform for one of the largest and most distinguished group of scholars studying Britain -- spread across the arts, humanities, social sciences and professional schools -- in the United States. The Center has three objectives:

- To strengthen Berkeley's intellectual and institutional ties to Britain.
- To develop new interdisciplinary and transnational research agendas for the study of Britain.
- To support graduate and undergraduate research in British Studies.

During the spring semester of 2003, the Center staged a number of talks, workshops and conferences. In addition to building a program for 2003-4 the Center also developed its mailing list and website at ies.berkeley.edu/cbs/main.html

The Center for German and European Studies

In 1990, the government of the Federal Republic of Germany chose the University of California as one of the original three Centers of Excellence in the United States, along with Harvard and Georgetown. The mission of these centers is to encourage activities that will increase American understanding of contemporary developments in Europe, and particularly in Germany. The establishment of the University of California Center for German and European Studies (CGES) was accompanied by a generous ten-year grant from the German government. In the year 2000, CGES became part of the Institute of European Studies. CGES continues as a focus of the Institute's research activities; the multi-campus CGES, with IES, also maintains the synergy that the multi-campus Center established in German and European Studies, by bringing together scholars from the nine campuses to join together in collaborative research projects. This synergy made CGES the only regional resource center in California for European Studies in the 1990s. Indeed, CGES has already won international recognition for excellence in the field of European Studies through its research programs: The Political Economy of European Integration; Comparative Immigration and Integration; The State After Statism; The European Union's Transregional Trade Relations; Supranational Governance in the EU; Globalization and Governance in the European Union; European Security; and The Political Economy of Ethnic Conflict.

The Finnish Studies Program

The Finnish Studies Program (FSP) was founded in recognition of the importance of Finland and Finnish-American culture in the Bay Area, California, and the international community. The Finnish-American community's history in Berkeley includes pioneering contributions such as the co-op movement and the establishment of local halls and churches. With a distinguished Scandinavian department, many faculty in a broad range of disciplines with research interests touching on Finland, and sizable library holdings, UC Berkeley launched FSP following a joint agreement in 1995 with the Finnish government. Its goal is to promote scholarly exchanges between Finnish academic institutions and UC Berkeley as well as the study of the language, culture and society of Finland. The Centre for International Mobility (CIMO), a Finnish government organization, provides partial funding that allows the instruction of Finnish, the only EU language that was not previously taught on a permanent basis in California. In the past, the Institute provided seed money using a grant from the Department of Education's National Resource Center Title VI funds. Today, CIMO and the University, and specifically the College of Letters and Science and the Scandinavian Department, support the teaching of Finnish. In addition, FSP sponsors a variety of lectures and conferences. In the AY 2003-03, the Finnish Studies Program engaged in the projects listed below.

Conference on Ethnicity and Media in Scandinavia

Development of a Nordic Baltic Web Portal as a test case in multi-campus instruction in Danish, Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish, through the use of web portal and video conferencing technology.

Series of public lectures

Jussi Kauhanen, Professor of Public Health in the University of Kuopio, Finland on "Health in the 21st Century Finland"; Pekka Himanen, Berkeley Center for Information Society IES Visiting Scholar "Policy in the Information Age: The Model of Finland vs. Silicon Valley," co-sponsored by The Fisher Center for the Strategic Use of IT.

The France-Berkeley Fund

The France-Berkeley Fund (FBF) was established in 1993 by UC Berkeley and the French Ministère des Affaires Étrangères in order to support scientific and scholarly exchanges, and collaboration, between Berkeley and research and higher education institutions in France. Applications are accepted in all fields: the humanities, social sciences, exact sciences, engineering and the applied sciences, and the professional schools. The Fund considers projects jointly submitted by a tenured or tenure-track professor at UC Berkeley, UC Davis or UC Santa Cruz, and a professor or researcher with a permanent affiliation with a French public research institution or institution of higher learning.

This year the FBF received 47 grant applications. The majority of the applications came from the exact and applied sciences. Last year the call for projects specifically emphasized the humanities and social sciences in an attempt to generate from those in these fields more interest in the activities of the FBF. In spite of the fact that that

emphasis was not repeated this year, FBF still attracted a number of applications from the social sciences (9 versus 12 for last year). In contrast, the number of applications from the humanities dropped sharply. For the fourth year in a row, scholars from UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz participated in the program on a cost-sharing basis. This year, FBF received twice the number of applications from those two campuses compared to last year, and were able to fund three of the proposals: one from Davis and two from Santa Cruz. The accord between the evaluations of the French and the Berkeley committees was relatively strong this year: FBF was able to fund all those projects given the highest ranking by either Paris or Berkeley. Two thirds of those projects funded were among those ranked in the top 21 by the French committee.

The French Studies Program

The French Studies Program (FRSP) organizes lectures, scholarly visits, and conferences involving France and the French traditions across the disciplines of the Humanities and the Social Sciences. In addition to the French Department, Berkeley has significant concentrations of faculty engaged in work on France in the departments of History, History of Art, Music, Comparative Literature, Anthropology, and Political Science. These scholars maintain a long and distinguished Berkeley tradition of interdisciplinary study of things French. They provide an important pedagogical and scholarly resource at both the graduate and the undergraduate levels for students working on France and Francophonie. Beyond the UC Berkeley campus, FBF helps coordinate programs and activities for faculty and graduate students, and for members of the Bay Area community, committed to the investigation of French society, culture, literature, science, and the arts.

The French Studies Program aims to coordinate scholarly work on France that is conceived from both a European and Francophone perspective. The French Studies Program has a long and distinguished history: active throughout the 1980s and 1990s, it was the sponsor of major international conferences that led to highly successful publications on such topics as “Libraries of the Future.”

In its current incarnation, it is made up of a steering committee of Berkeley faculty and graduate students throughout the humanities and social sciences, and a broader community of scholars and other interested members of the Bay Area community. The French Studies Program supports speakers, conferences, and study groups, and aims to foster the informal sharing of work among members of the Bay Area community. In the academic year 2002-03, FRSP was engaged in an active re-organization of its Executive Committee, as well as in the hosting of a variety of high-profile events and lectures. There were three highlights:

1. The “Homage to Pierre Bourdieu,” which was presided over by Chancellor Robert Berdahl and had an attendance of approximately 700 people.
2. The two-week visit of Pierre Rosanvallon.
3. The spring conference on “Race Across Time” co-sponsored with the French Department.

The Italian Studies Program

The Italian Studies Program has continued to develop two major projects over the past year in association with the Department of Italian Studies.

One project involves intercampus collaboration, interdisciplinary connections, and public outreach that have found a base in the California Consortium of Interdisciplinary Italian Studies (CICIS). Berkeley has played a major coordinating role in the formation and growth of an institution that represents Italianists from at least seven disciplines, all the UC campuses and several CSU and private college or university campuses. The second annual CICIS conference was held on March 8, 2003 at UCLA; its agenda was largely defined by the ISP and members of the Italian Studies Department under the rubric "Visualizing Italian Modernities." Twelve papers on topics ranging from urban planning to film, art history, and historical representations of the crowd were presented to an engaged audience of more than ninety faculty, graduate students, and independent scholars from northern and southern California. Details will be forthcoming in report from John Marino.

The second project is thematic, a series of seminars and lectures at Berkeley on the theme of Italian Modernities, with the focus shifting from early modernities during the fall 2002 to late modernities and modernist movements during the spring of 2003. In fall 2002, Albert R. Ascoli and Randolph Starn jointly taught a seminar on "Early Modernities: Italian Cases and Comparisons," and the ISP co-organized, coordinated, and co-sponsored ten lectures in conjunction with the Ascoli-Starn seminar in the fall and spring. Follow-up seminars on a second day were held in most cases.

Besides these major initiatives, the Program has redesigned its website on the IES server practically from the ground up. It is now fully operational.

ISP also co-sponsored several additional events: the visit and lecture of former Italy premier Massimo D'Alema (6/12); the conference "Italy Germany, and Africa between Colonialism and Fascism: A Comparative Workshop" (9/13-14); a lecture-demonstration by Maurizio Forte (Centro Nazionale della Ricerca) on "Virtual Archaeology: Recreating Ancient Worlds" (3/3); and a lecture by Richard Samuel (MIT), "Machiavelli's Children: Leadership and Historical Choices in Italy and Japan" (3/26).

The Portuguese Studies Program

The Portuguese Studies Program (PSP) was established in 1994 through an agreement with the Fundação Luso-Americana para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD) of Lisbon, and is housed under the Institute of European Studies. The program's goals are various and interlocking: to support intellectual work, clarifying the complicated and powerful role played by Portugal on the world stage and in Europe; to promote the understanding of contemporary social, economic, environmental, political and cultural developments within Portuguese borders; to foster collaboration between Portuguese and American researchers in their work on various technical, economic, cultural and environmental problems; to spotlight the crucial and complex, but often overlooked, experience and contributions of the Portuguese-American community; and to improve the Cal educational experience for students of Portuguese heritage. To strengthen scientific, academic and cultural ties between northern California and Portugal, PSP works with

Portugal and its representatives in the U.S, various California institutions of higher learning, and a number of Portuguese-American institutions. It provides grants to Berkeley professors for research involving Portugal or Portuguese communities; organizes campus lectures, conferences and workshops involving international scholars whose research pertains to Portugal; offers fellowships to doctoral students embarking on dissertations focused on Portugal or the Portuguese-American community; and administers scholarships and fellowships for students of Portuguese descent and for Portuguese students studying at Berkeley.

The Spanish Studies Program

Founded in 1996 as an outgrowth of the Iberian Studies Group, the Spanish Studies Program (SSP) promotes the interdisciplinary study of the countries and cultures of the Iberian Peninsula, primarily by sponsoring lectures, conferences, performances, and other events on the UC Berkeley campus. SSP's other aims are to:

- Foster better contacts between the University and other universities and research institutions in Spain.
- Sponsor visiting scholars from the Iberian Peninsula and provide a forum for the presentation of research.
- Reach out to the members of the Bay Area community with an interest in Spanish studies.
- Coordinate its activities on the Berkeley campus with those of analogous groups throughout the University of California.

The Spanish Studies Program sponsored three major activities during the academic year 2002-2003:

1. On February 11, 2003, the SSP hosted a luncheon for Camilo Barcia García-Villamil, the new Consul-General of Spain in San Francisco. After the luncheon, Consul-General Barcia addressed the gathering on "Relations between Spain and the European Union." A number of members of the Berkeley community who have academic or personal interest in Spain and Europe attended the luncheon.
2. On March 5, 2003, SSP co-sponsored a colloquium with the Department of History and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. The lecture was given by Professor Clara Núñez of the Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia (Spanish National Open University). Her subject was "Some Neglected Effects of the Spanish Civil War: Education and Human Capital in Twentieth-Century Spain." The audience included faculty and students of the two disciplines, who participated in an active discussion after her talk.
3. On May 2-3, 2003, as its major activity of the year, the SSP joined with the Department of Near Eastern Studies, the Department of Comparative Literature and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, to host a two-day conference on "Arabic, Hebrew & Spanish Literature in the Iberian peninsula: A symposium in Memory of Américo Castro (1885-1972)." Funding was also provided by the

Humanities Research Institute of UC Irvine, the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, and the Jewish Studies Program.

The European Union Center

The European Union Center at UC Berkeley is co-hosted by the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy (BRIE), the Institute of European Studies (IES), and the Institute of International Studies (IIS). It is directed by an interdisciplinary committee of senior senate faculty whose members have worked together for many years.

Director: Steven Weber, Political Science

Executive Director: Harry Kreisler, Institute of International Studies

Executive Committee: Barry Eichengreen, Economics; Stephen Cohen, City and Regional Planning; J. Bradford De Long, Economics, Political Economy of Industrial Societies; Gerald D. Feldman, History; David Leonard, Dean, International and Area Studies; and John Zysman, Political Science.

The UC Berkeley European Union Center is organized thematically around EU-US interactions over issues raised by Europe's changing geography and new economy. In 2002-2003, the Center concentrated its resources on three tools to enhance understanding and links between academics, practitioners, students, and civil society in the US and Europe: conferences and workshops, publications and outreach, and academic teaching and research. These activities help to create the framework for a new generation of academic and applied work on transatlantic concerns.

Its activities focus in part on the emerging information society technologies and the questions that are posed for governments, enterprise, and citizens in a knowledge-based economy. Europe's emerging information society is unfolding against another set of sweeping changes brought by EU enlargement. The research explicitly examines Europe's changing political, social, and economic geography. It also looks at how Europe's changing geography affects, and is affected by, technological developments. Research will also, in this era of strain on European-American relations, carefully consider the political security domain.

In addition to reports on research contained in the IES Working Paper Series and the BRIE working paper series, publications on European affairs include many interviews in the Institute of International Studies' acclaimed "Conversations with History" video interview series. Interviews on European affairs, as well as transcribed speeches, can be accessed through the Europe Research Gallery at globetrotter.berkeley.edu/EuroUnion

National Resource Center on West European Studies

The U.S. Department of Education administers a program of grants to National Resource Centers and Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships. This program promotes, develops, and improves instruction in modern foreign languages and area and international studies critical to national needs by supporting, establishing, strengthening, and operating comprehensive and undergraduate national resource centers at colleges and universities.

The Institute of European Studies (IES) is the Title VI National Resource Center for Britain, Germany, Finland, France, Italy, Portugal, and Spain, at UC Berkeley.

Visiting Scholars

In the fall of 2002, IES, under the auspices of the EU Center, sponsored the visit of Professor Meinolf Dierkes, former president of the Science Center for Social Research (Wissenschaftszentrum) in Berlin and currently Professor of The Sociology of Technology and Science at the Technical University of Berlin and Director of the Research Unit 'Organization and Technology' at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin. He is a board member of several European companies and management institutes. He has also been invited as a Distinguished Research Professor to the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences and served as founding dean of the Tel Aviv International Business School. In the fall of 2002 Professor Dierkes led a 10 week undergraduate seminar on the European Union entitled: "Europe in Transition." Forty upper division undergraduate students participated in this seminar. He also participated in the IES September Roundtable on the German Elections. The roundtable was attended by over 100 members of the campus community and the interested public.

Professor Jost Halfmann was a Visiting Scholar at the EU Center from 12 February to 31 May 2003. Professor Halfmann was visiting from the Technical University of Dresden where he teaches Sociology. He has published widely in the field of political sociology and in the field of the sociology of technology. He co-organized the lecture series "Transatlantic Turbulence" during the spring semester of 2003, bringing prominent European speakers to the Institute. He arranged the visits of Professor Ernst-Otto Czempel (Professor emeritus of International Politics at the University of Frankfurt) and Professor Thomas Risse (Professor International Politics at the Free University of Berlin).

Professor Halfmann also led a workshop and gave a public lecture on behalf of the EU Center. The first, on April 17, 2003, focused on fundamentalist terrorism, and was part of the "Transatlantic Turbulence" workshop series. His remarks are published in the Occasional Papers series of the Institute and can be found at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs. In addition, Professor Halfmann gave a lecture entitled "Transatlantic differences in perceiving and addressing terrorism: The US and Germany in comparison" in an undergraduate course on American foreign policy. That lecture was attended by 200 students. While at the Institute, Professor Halfmann continued his project on the evolution of the German nation state, which will be published as a book by Palgrave in 2005.

In the spring of 2003, IES also hosted University professor Dr. Dieter F. Stiefel of the Department for Social and Economic History at Vienna University. Professor Stiefel has published widely in the fields of economic history and European integration studies, and he is the Director of the Vienna "Schumpeter Society." While at Berkeley, he worked with IES Acting Director Barry Eichengreen on the design of a joint Berkeley-Vienna project on EU enlargement, to be sponsored next year by the EU Center.

In April and May 2003, IES hosted Josef Joffe, editor and publisher of *Die Zeit*, Holger Appel from the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*; and Federico Rampini, the West Coast Editor of *La Repubblica*. These distinguished journalists discussed European views of

transatlantic relations from the perspective of the European media. IES also hosted Professor Olivier Roy, a Senior Researcher at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, in Paris; and Professor Jose Bastos, Professor in the Department of Anthropology, FCSH (Faculty of Social and Human Sciences), Universidade Nova de Lisboa. Professor Bastos, who directs the Center for the Study of Migrations and Ethnic Minorities, presented a series of seminars at IES on changing attitudes toward ethnic minorities in the new members of the European Union and the prospects for heightened ethnic tension in the EU after enlargement. He also contributed to the development of the Institute's project on Europe's Changing Geographies.

As part of its academic outreach effort, IES has hosted numerous short-term European visitors and guest scholars over the past year. Visiting for a period of 3 to 5 days, these visitors assisted local research efforts and facilitated collaboration with IES faculty. In August, IES hosted Dr. Simon Hix of the Department of Government, London School of Economics and Political Science. Dr. Hix presented a "political economy perspective" to IES faculty on the design of a constitution for a multi-tiered continental-scale polity, and discussed the likely policy implications of the different choices for the EU and European politics. In September 2002, IES hosted Professor Pierre Rosanvallon, Chair of the Modern and Contemporary Politics Department at the College de France, who joined the IES study group on transatlantic relations. Professor Claus Leggewie of the Center for Media and Interactivity at the University of Giessen joined the study group in November 2002 to share his views on the origins of those tensions in the post 9/11 environment. He presented a paper which is available on the IES web site at ies.berkeley.edu/pubs.

In January, 2003, IES was pleased to host Alan Milward, Professor of Economic History at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and former chair in the "History of European Integration" at the European University Institute in Florence. Professor Milward met with IES faculty, graduate students, and other visiting scholars to discuss his new book, "The Rise and Fall of a National Strategy: The UK and the European Community." In April 2003, IES hosted Professor Dr. Gisela Müller-Brandeck-Bocquet, Professor of Political Science at the University of Würzburg, who discussed her research on Franco-German Relations and European Integration. Zafer Senocak, Turkish-German author and a leading voice in debates on multiculturalism in Germany, read from his published and unpublished works on Thursday, February 27.

Other European visitors included: Manfred Roeber, Professor of Public Management at the Technical University of Berlin, who spoke on "Governing European Capitals: Berlin, London, and Paris;" Michael Daxner, Professor of Sociology and former President of the University of Oldenburg, recently returned from a post as the Principal Officer at the UN Mission to Kosovo; Professor Erik Berglof of the Stockholm School of Economics; Professor Jon Lawrence of the University of Liverpool; Jussi Kauhanen, Professor of Public Health, University of Kuopio, Finland; Professor Paul Windolf from the University of Trier; Professor Michael Brenner from the Department of Jewish Culture and History at the University of Munich; Professor N.F.R. Crafts from the London School of Economics; Professor Paul Ell, Director of the Centre for Data Digitization and Analysis at The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland; Professor Pekka

Himanen of the Department of Philosophy, Helsinki University; Professor Christophe Charle of the Université de Paris-I, Institut d' Histoire Moderne et Contemporaine; Professor Tito Cardoso Cunha Visiting Scholar Tito C. Cunha ([LINK TO ARTICLE](#)) of the New University, Lisbon, Portugal; Professor Jan Herman Brinks of the Centre for German-Jewish Studies at the University of Sussex, England; and Professor Raymond Guess of Cambridge University, Dr. Stefan-Ludwig Hoffman of the Ruhr-University Bochum.

Finally, we are 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. Reflecting the outstanding importance of the Bay Area for transatlantic academic exchange programs, this new liaison office is the first of its kind in North America, and part of a high-profile initiative to raise the visibility of study and research opportunities at German universities and research centers. Once fully functional, the DAAD Center will provide students and scholars with information concerning the possibilities of continuing their studies or research work at a German university; it will also make the latest news about DAAD scholarships available. Furthermore, this new DAAD outreach program will establish a forum for DAAD grantees and alumni, as well as international scholars from the Bay Area, to facilitate cross-national exchanges. In order to serve individuals and universities from the wider Bay Area region, the Center, together with the Goethe-Institute (German Cultural Center), will have its administrative base in San Francisco. Professor Schroeter will also cooperate closely with CGES, thus building on already well-established links and successful partnerships to help strengthen the academic transatlantic ties even further. As a case in point, the inauguration of the new DAAD representation on the West Coast was marked by a joint reception during the spring 2002 semester.

Serving our Students

Fellowships and Grants

During the 2002-03 academic year, IES continued its long-standing practice of funding faculty and graduate student research. View a list of faculty and graduate student recipients: ies.berkeley.edu/grants/gnfrecepts.html

2001 IES Predissertation recipients report on how they used their grants to pursue their research goals.

ies.berkeley.edu/enews/articles/old/predisbios.html

Organized activities for students

IES funded undergraduate research on European affairs. On behalf of the European Union Center, IES put together teams of students on each of the participating campuses of the University of California to research and write on topics related to the theme: “Challenges and Prospects for the European Union in a Globalizing World.” Envisioned as an intercampus undergraduate seminar, the participating campuses simultaneously offered courses on the issues relevant to that theme and designed the curriculum to encourage student-initiated research and presentations.

Having completed individual projects, students from each participating institution and their faculty mentors gathered for an interactive conference focusing on European issues and student research. 38 students from nine campuses participated in the conference. The conference was open to members of the UC system and the Claremont Colleges only. UC Berkeley students prepared papers on topics ranging from EU immigration, social, and foreign policy; to Turkey’s prospects for EU membership; to issues of EU enlargement. Beverly Crawford met with these students weekly during the spring semester 2003 to prepare students for their conference presentations. Participants were selected on a competitive basis by a committee composed of members of the University of California faculty and faculty associated with the EU Center at Scripps College. The conference was held at the European Union Center of California at Scripps College on April 24-25, 2003. It permitted students from the entire UC system to interact with each other, with Scripps students, and with international faculty. Students presented and discussed their research in a panel format. All papers will be collected on a CD and distributed to conference participants. The conference program and a full conference report follows.

The Undergraduate Conference on the European Union: Challenges and Prospects for the European Union in a Globalizing World

April 24-25, 2003

Co-sponsored by the European Union Center at the University of California, Berkeley and the European Union Center of California, Scripps College.

Location: Pitzer College, Gold Student Center (upstairs) in Claremont, California unless otherwise indicated. This conference is open to the public.

Thursday, April 24, 2003

3:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Check-In and Registration (Shilo Hilltop Suites Hotel)

5:15 – 5:45 p.m. Transfer from Hotel to Claremont

5:00 – 6:00 p.m. Registration continued (McConnell Living Room, Pitzer College)

5:45 – 6:00 p.m. Introduction (Nancy Y. Bekavac, President, Scripps College)

6:00 – 7:00 p.m. Keynote Speaker (Ambassador Linn Williams, former Deputy U.S. Trade Representative, McConnell Living Room, Pitzer College)

7:00 – 8:00 p.m. Dinner

8:00 – 9:30 p.m. Panel 1 on *EU Capital Market Integration, EMU, and the Decision-Making Process in the ECB* (Panelist: Manfred Keil)

“EU Capital Market Policy: Benefits of an Integrated Financial Market.” – John Haron Feiertag (Pitzer College)

“European Monetary Union: Consensus Building in a Multi-State Monetary Agreement.” – Matt Cohen (UC Santa Barbara)

“European Central Bank: A Two-Tier Veto Player Analysis.” – Petula Tse (UC Los Angeles)

“*CFA and the Euro: Cost-Benefit Analysis.*” – Job Musangu (Pitzer College)

Friday, April 25, 2003

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. Breakfast (Shilo Hilltop Suites Hotel)

8:30 – 9:00 a.m. Transfer from Hotel to Claremont

9:00 – 10:30 a.m. Panel 2 *Regulatory Approaches to the Bioscience and Energy Sectors* (Discussant: Georgina Moreno)

“Transatlantic Differences in the Regulation of Genetically Modified Foods: A Comparative Study Between the US and the EU.” – Jenoa Cohn (Scripps College)

“From the Ground Up: The Grassroots Anti-GMO Movement and its Effects on Current European Union Legislation.” – Kerstin Millius (UC Los Angeles)

Karen Studarus (Harvey Mudd College)

“Nuclear Energy and National Preferences: Germany, France and Bulgaria.” – Julia Terlinchamp (Pitzer College)

10:30 – 10:45 a.m. Break

10:45 – 12:15 p.m. Panel 3 *Immigration Policies and Labor Markets in the EU* (Discussant: Nigel Boyle)

“Immigration in the European Union, with a look on France.” – Shogik Oganisyan (UC Los Angeles)

“Foreigners Out – The Rise of Extreme Right Party Support in Europe.” – Timea Zentai (UC Davis)

“Citizen E.U. A Retrenchment of Rights for Third-Country Nationals.” – Elizabeth Klebaner (Pomona College)

“A Common EU Immigration Policy and its Effect on Domestic Economies of Member States: A Comparative Analysis.” – Amartya De (UC Berkeley)

“The Construction of a Common EU Asylum Policy, Building a Foundation.” – Sarah Bullock (Claremont McKenna College)

10:45 – 12:15 p.m. Panel 4 *Regional Conflict and Nationalism in the EU* (Discussant: Elizabeth Crighton)

“European Integration from Below: Cohesion Policy and the Regions” – Benjamin Sauter (Pomona College)

“Economics, Politics, and Socioeconomic Development: An Analysis of the Structural Actions of the European Union.” – Anil Kumar Bhargava (UC Berkeley)

“Regional Issues within the EU: The Catalan Case.” – Mary Palisoul (UC Los Angeles)

“Nationalism & Regional Conflict: ETA & IRA.” – Aneesa Moheyuddin (UC Los Angeles)

12:15 – 1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30 – 3:00 p.m. Panel 5 *Shaping EU Institutions for More Effective Governance (Discussant: Nigel Boyle)*

“The Emerging Political Economy of the 21st Century and its Ramifications for European Union Institutions.” – Stephen Smith (UC Los Angeles)

“Predicting Voter Turnout in EU Countries.” – Bryan R. Fernandez (UC Los Angeles)

“A New Middle Age: A Post-Westphalian Approach to the European Union.” – Henri Alexandre Bohas (UC Davis)

1:30 – 3:00 p.m. Panel 6 *Economic and Political Challenges of EU Enlargement (Discussant: Valentina Padula)*

“Europe at the Margin: Political and Economic Ramifications of EU Expansion.” – George Vassilev (UC Berkeley)

“Euro-Atlantic Enlargement in Regards to Hungary” – Vaughn Shain Alexander (UC Los Angeles)

“Challenges of EU Enlargement: will the CAP be uprooted?” – Monica Boduszynski (Pomona College)

“European Union Enlargement: The Prospect of a Bigger and Better Future.” – Leslie Clithero (UC Santa Barbara)

3:00 – 3:30 p.m. Break

3:30 – 5:00 p.m. Panel 7 *Turkey: EU membership and Islam (Discussant: Nüket Kardam and Thomas Ilgen)*

“The AKP and the Copenhagen Political Criteria :

A New Era of Credibility?” – Elizabeth Hillmann (Claremont McKenna College)

“Inconsistencies in accession European Union – The case of uneasy neighbors.” – Lana Lunskeya (UC Berkeley)

“Europe Reconceptualized: Turkey, Islam, and the Challenges to Identity.” – Puneet Kakka r (UC Berkeley)

“Turkey: Gateway to the Middle East.” – Luis Coiffait (UC Los Angeles)

3:30 – 5:00 p.m. Panel 8 *Post-communist Transition and EU Enlargement (Discussant: Patricia Dillon)*

EU Enlargement: Down the Yellow Brick Road, or Are the Blind Leading the Blind?” – John Reilly (Claremont McKenna College)

“Lustration, Decommunization, and European Union Enlargement 2004.” – Gail R. Farley (CSU San Bernardino)

“Cooperation or Rivalry: Bulgarian and Romanian Accession to the EU.” – Elena Zaharieva and Sarah Hersh (Scripps College and Pitzer College)

5:00 – 6:30 p.m. Panel 9 *EU Foreign Policy and CFSP (Discussant: Thomas Ilgen)*

“Rapid Reaction Force: is it a force at all?” – Rebecca Urland (UC Los Angeles)

“Convergence of Interests: Peace-Keeping Operations as a Means of Strengthening CFSP.” – Daniel Weggeland (UC Davis)

“Transatlantic Relations and European Security Relations: A History of Ambiguous Relationships.” – Matthew Maggiore (UC Santa Barbara)

5:00 – 6:30 p.m. Panel 10 *The Role of the EU in International Relations (Discussant: Gerlinde Bernd)*

Malign Neglect? Democratization and EU Response to the West Balkans, 2000-2003.” – Michael Moreno (Pitzer College)

Franco-German relationship revisited: Reacting to Global Power Balances.” - Katja Hildebrandt (Scripps College)

“The European Single Market: Europe’s Channel for Autonomy.” - Javier E. Collazo (UC Los Angeles)

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Closing Remarks and Dinner (Nigel Boyle, Director, EU Center of California, in the McConnell Living Room, Pitzer College)

8:30 p.m. Transfer from Claremont to Hotel

Saturday, April 26, 2003

Breakfast (Shilo Hilltop Suites Hotel), Check-out and Departure

A total of 38 students from 9 campuses participated in the Conference. The following is a list of participants by school:

UCLA	11
Pitzer College	5
UC Berkeley	5
UCSB	3
UC Davis	3
Pomona College	3
Scripps College	3
Claremont McKenna College	3
Cal State San Bernardino	1 (no funding was provided for this student)

Student participants were selected by the conference coordinator in consultation with Professors Nigel Boyle and Patricia Dillon. No student application was rejected since all applicants have shown a history of coursework in the relevant area of the European Union and sustained interest in European affairs. The selection committee attempted to accommodate every applicant.

Best panel papers of the conference were also acknowledged and will be rewarded. Best panel papers were nominated by each panel discussant. From these, two best papers of the conference will be selected. Valentina Padula (UCSB) will select the best paper from the Claremont Colleges and Nigel Boyle (Pitzer College) will select the best paper from the UC campuses.

Faculty Participants

A total of 9 faculty members participated in the conference as discussants; each in his or her area of specialization. These were: Manfred Keil (Claremont McKenna College); Georgina Moreno (Scripps College); Nigel Boyle (Pitzer College); Elizabeth Crighton (Pomona College); Valentina Padula (UCSB); Thomas Ilgen (Pitzer College); Nuket Kardam (Monterey Institute of International Studies); Gerlinde Bernd (UC Davis), and Patricia Dillon (Scripps College).

Conference Evaluation

The conference began on Thursday evening after a welcome from Nancy Y. Bekavac, President of Scripps College, and a keynote speech by Linn Williams, former Deputy U.S. Trade Representative. The two days of the conference were organized into 10 panels covering various topics relevant to EU affairs (see conference schedule for panel topics). Each panel was composed of 3-4 students and a faculty discussant, who critiqued each panelist's paper and presentation.

The conference was a highly interactive experience. Student participants received constructive feedback from the discussants on how to improve their work. They were also able to interact with each other and the discussants on an individual basis and establish important contacts for the future. In addition to facing the critique of the discussants, student participants answered questions from the audience composed of students, faculty, and the public. The quality of research presented and the professionalism of the students' conduct made the conference comparable to other academic conferences of the highest quality. Based on the feedback received from student and faculty participants, the conference was an invaluable experience for the students in preparing for their future careers and a very rewarding one for the faculty. The results of the conference, in the form of student papers, will be published on a CD and sent out to all participants.

Future events of this type would benefit from even closer cooperation between faculty mentors, discussants, and students prior to the conference by encouraging feedback on early drafts of student research. Awareness of the opportunity to participate in the conference among the UC campuses should also be increased. A regular scheduling of the conference would significantly contribute to such efforts.

The Berkeley European Network

IES co-sponsors the "Berkeley European Network," a group of graduate students organized to promote understanding and knowledge of Europe and its environments including business, academics, politics and culture through academic, business and social events. The group also serves as a local platform at UC Berkeley to meet Europeans -- and other people who have an interest in Europe -- and build a network among them. The group also provides opportunity to establish relationships between European organizations and the community at UC Berkeley who are interested in Europe. The group sponsors events, lectures, workshops, and a monthly newsletter. The newsletter grew from 10 to 315 subscriptions in this academic year.

Course on EU and US agricultural and environmental policy

In the fall of 2002, IES supported an upper division undergraduate course on the economics of environmental and agricultural policy in the United States and Europe, taught by Professor Gordon Rausser. The course presented analytical tools -- including welfare economics, institutional economics, information theory and trade -- and then used the tools to analyze the policies in the two regions. Sixteen students were enrolled in the course. The class web site provides more information on this innovative and highly successful course. are.berkeley.edu/~baylis/EEP/141_files/EEP_141.htm

In late November, Professor Rausser hosted an evening seminar on the recent changes in the EU's Common Agricultural Policy. Dr. Timothy Josling from Stanford spoke on the proposed CAP reforms and the influence of the WTO negotiations. Although the seminar was primarily for the students in the course, it was advertised more broadly in the College of Natural Resources, and a number of graduate students and faculty attended.

Publications

In the spring of 2002, IES launched “E-News: The Newsletter of the Institute of European Studies,” the first electronic newsletter published by any unit at the University of California, Berkeley. Four times a year it is distributed by email to over 1000 academics, public officials, and members of the public. The newsletter publishes:

- Essays and occasional papers by leading European and US scholars.
- Discussions of current events in Europe.
- Reports of research conducted by IES faculty, and a calendar of future events.
- In-progress research reports by our graduate students.
- Summaries of past events.
- And much more.

For complete listings: ies.berkeley.edu/pubs

Lectures and Public Events

During the 2002-03 academic year, IES continued its commitment to public lectures, conferences and workshops, hosting more than 100 events. Check the event archives at ies.berkeley.edu/calendar for more information about individual events.

August 2002

The Constitutional Future of Europe

Simon Hix, Department of Government, London School of Economics and Political Science

Co-sponsored by the Institute of Governmental Studies, UC Berkeley

Dr. Hix presented a "political-economy perspective" on the design of a constitution for a multi-tiered continental-scale polity and discussed the likely policy implications of the different choices for the EU and European politics.

August 27

September 2002

Conference marking the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks

James Billington, Librarian of Congress; Gil Gutknecht, *Congressman*, Minnesota, First District; Wolfgang Ischinger, German Ambassador

Sponsored by the AICGS, in collaboration with the European Division of the Library of Congress and The Center for German and European Studies (CGES) at the University of California at Berkeley.

September 10

Sociology is a Martial Art ("La sociologie est un sport de combat")

Pierre Carles, director

The official US premiere of the award-winning documentary. "The idea behind the movie is to entice people to travel a bit inside the work of the sociologist by themselves. It is a little opening." -director Pierre Carles.

September 12

Italy, Germany, and Africa Between Colonialism and Fascism

Mia Fuller, UC Berkeley; Lora Wildenthal, Texas A&M University

Cosponsored with Office of the Dean of Humanities, Italian Studies, Center for African Studies, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Italian Studies Program, and the Townsend Center for the Humanities, UC Berkeley.

September 12-13

Islam and Authoritarianism

Steven Fish, Political Science, UC Berkeley

Are predominantly Muslim societies distinctly disadvantaged in democratization? If so, why? This paper presents a straightforward cross-national examination of the link between Islam and political regime. The evidence strongly suggests that Muslim

countries are in fact democratic underachievers. The nature of the causal connection between Islam and political regime is investigated. Many conventional assumptions about Islam and politics do not withstand scrutiny. But one factor does help explain the dearth of democracy in the Muslim world: the treatment of women and girls. The rudiments of a provisional theory linking the treatment of females and regime type are offered and the implications of the findings for democracy, both in Muslim societies and elsewhere, are discussed.

Sponsored by the Ford Foundation Crossing borders grant and co-sponsored with the Institute of East Asian Studies and the Institute of Slavic East European and Eurasian Studies, UC Berkeley.

September 16

Europe and the United States: Two Continents Drifting Apart

Pierre Rosanvallon, Chair, Modern and Contemporary Politics, Collège de France
Co-Sponsored by the French Studies Program & France Berkeley Fund.

September 19

Toward a Conceptual History of the Political or How to Write the History of Democracy

Pierre Rosanvallon, Chair, Modern and Contemporary Politics, Collège de France
Co-Sponsored by the French Studies Program & France Berkeley Fund.

September 20

The Crisis of Political Representation: Comparative History (France-United States) of a Problem

Pierre Rosanvallon, Chair, Modern and Contemporary Politics, Collège de France
Co-Sponsored by the French Studies Program & France Berkeley Fund.

September 23

Corporate Networks in Europe and the US: A Comparative View

Paul Windolf, Visiting Scholar, IES

September 23

IES Roundtable on the German Elections

Nicholas Ziegler, Political Science, UCB; Eckhard Schroeter, , Political Science, DAAD; Meinholf Dierkes, PEIS, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin; Christina Von Hodenberg, History, DAAD; Tobias Schulze-Cleven, Political Science Graduate Student

On Sunday, September 22, Germany's Social Democratic party and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder faced the conservative CDU/CSU challenger Edmund Stoiber of Bavaria, with opinion polls showing the race too close to call. The grim unemployment figures showed Germany's jobless total at above four million and a new decline in industrial production. Unemployment in Stoiber's Bavaria jumped nearly four percent in the month before the election. Conservatives put the sensitive topic of immigration on the political agenda, and U.S. officials accused Chancellor Schroeder of stirring up the fear of a war with Iraq and taking a hard line with the United States as a campaign tactic. Germany's social insurance system--indeed its entire socio-economic model is calling for an overhaul, but

was a hot potato in the election campaign. Panelists discussed these issues and more, as they assessed the election outcome and Germany's future.

September 24

Historicizing the Political: Anglo-American Approaches to a Historical Political Science since 1900

For details on this conference, please visit:

www.igs.berkeley.edu/events/historicizing

Co-sponsored by the Institute of European Studies, Political Science, Institute of Governmental Studies, and the Townsend Center for the Humanities.

September 27-28

L'illibéralisme français fondements et problèmes

Pierre Rosanvallon, Chair, Modern and Contemporary Politics, Collège de France

Co-sponsored by the French Studies Program & France Berkeley Fund.

September 27

Aesthetics and Politics: Rethinking Some Links

Jacques Ranciere, Professor in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Paris VIII and Visiting Professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, Johns Hopkins University

Co-sponsored by the Departments of English, French, Comparative Literature, Art History, the French Studies Program and the Townsend Center for the Humanities.

September 30

October 2002

Master Narratives in Modern Jewish Historiography

Michael Brenner, Department of Jewish Culture and History, University of Munich

October 3

Alfred Lewis Centennial Celebration

Readings by José Corvelo, Álvaro Oliveira, Don Warrin, Regina Meireles, Gabriela Silva, Diniz Borges

Sponsored by Portuguese Studies Program.

October 7

Partnership Between the United States and Switzerland: Past and Future

Franz Von Däniken, Swiss State Secretary for Foreign Affairs

Co-sponsored by the Swiss Consulate.

October 18

The Continuity of Portuguese Values in Brazilian Literary Culture

Fernando da Mota Lima, Federal University of Pernambuco, Brazil

Co-sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Studies Program.

October 23- 25

Smoke in Your Eyes: Tobacco Control in the European Union
Paulette Kurzer, University of Arizona
Co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science.
October 24

The State After Statism: Economic and Social Policy in the Age of Globalization
Convener Group Meeting
October 25

Ownership and Firm Performance after Large Scale Privatization
Jan Svejnar, University of Michigan
Sponsored by the Ford Foundation Crossing borders grant with the participation of the
Institute of European Studies, the Institute of East Asian Studies, and the Institute of
Slavic East European and Eurasian Studies.
October 28

Transmutations of Femininity in Florbela Espanca
Maria Lúcia Dal Farra, Federal University of Sergipe, Brazil
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.
October 28

Fall Festival
Sponsored by the Institute of European Studies.
October 30

Joint Conference of the Convener Group on European Transregionalism and the ULB
Vinod Aggarwal
Organizers: Vinod Aggarwal and Edward Fogarty
Publication by Palgrave of conference's revised papers.

November 2002

EU Democracy in Southern Europe: Portugal, Spain, and Greece
Conference.
November 1-2

The Rise of Consumer Regulation: Market Institutions and Product Choice in Postwar
France and Germany
Gunnar Trumbull, Harvard Business School
Co-sponsored by Department of Political Science.

Pushing and Pulling: The Eastward Expansion of the European Union
Wade Jacoby, Brigham Young University
November 7

Transatlantic Relations: Usual Schism or New Partnership? Germany and the US after 9/11

Claus Leggewie, University of Giessen, Center for Media and Interactivity
Co-sponsored by the Goethe Institute.

Precocious British Industrialization: A General Equilibrium Perspective

N. F. R. Crafts, London School of Economics

Co-sponsored by Dept. of Economics.

November 18

Enforcing Maastricht and the Stability and Growth Pact: The Surveillance Process of the Excessive Deficit Procedure

James Savage, Sociology, Northwestern University

November 21

America's War on Terrorism and the New World Order

James Kitfield, Foreign Affairs & National Security Correspondent, National Journal Magazine

Part of the Transatlantic Turbulence Lecture Series.

November 22

December 2002

Book Release: *Afinado Desconcerto & Livro de Possuidos*

By Maria Lucia Dal Farra

Book release: *Fernando Pessoa-Respota à Decadência*

By Haqira Osakabe

Presented by: Candace Slater

December 2

GIS and a Re-Examination of the Great Irish Potato Famine

Paul Ell, Director, Centre for Data Digitization and Analysis, School of Sociology and Social Policy, The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland

Sponsored by the Geographic Information Science Center (GIScience) and co-sponsored by the British Studies Program, and the Demography Department.

December 5

Policy in the Information Age: The Model of Finland vs. Silicon Valley

Pekka Himanen, Berkeley Center for Information Society

December 9

January 2003

The Virgin and the Cuckoo

Francisco Vaz da Silva, Lisbon, Portugal

Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program and co-sponsored by the Folklore Roundtable.

January 22

Paris and European Capitals: Cultural Comparison in the Nineteenth Century
Christophe Charle, Université de Paris-I, Institut d' Histoire Moderne et Contemporaine
Co-sponsored by the French Studies Program.

January 24

Discussion of new book: The Rise and Fall of a National Strategy: The UK and the European Community

Alan Milward

January 29

February 2003

A Computational Political Economy Model of Transition with Empirical Evidence

John Jackson, University of Michigan

Sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

February 3

Relations Between Spain and the EU

Camilo Barcia, Garcia-Villamil, General of Spain

February 11

Wittgenstein and Bodily Feelings: Explanation and Melioration in Philosophy of Mind, Art and Politics

Richard Shusterman, Philosophy, Temple University

Culture and Politics Colloquium.

February 13

Portuguese Studies Program Student Social

Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

February 14

Building Trust: Politics and Enterprise in Europe Speaker Series

Richard Locke, Political Science and Sloan School of Management, MIT

February 18

Switzerland and the United Nations: Entering the U.N.

Roland Quillet, Consulate of Switzerland

I-House Globalized World Series of Lectures. Co-sponsored by Institute of European Studies and the International House Program Office.

February 20

Eduardo Lourenço's 'Heterodoxy' and in its Literary and Cultural Context

Tito Cardoso Cunha, New University, Lisbon
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.
February 21

How to Think About Foreign Policy with the Aid of History
Paul W. Schroeder, of History and Political Science, University of Illinois
Transatlantic Turbulence Lecture Series. *Co-sponsored by the History Department.*

A Host of Scotch Sophists: Jeremy Bentham and Scottish Moral Philosophy
Doug Long, Political Science, University of Western Ontario
Co-sponsored by the UK Seminar.
February 25

The Muddled History of British Higher Education 1950-2000: An Anglo-American
Perspective
Robert Stevens, Fifth UCSC Chancellor (1987-1991) and Former Master of Pembroke
College, Oxford
Co-sponsored by the British Studies Institute of Governmental Studies and the Center for
Studies in Higher Education.

Eduardo Lourenço's Perspective on the Relationship Between Portugal and Europe
Tito Cardoso Cunha, New University, Lisbon
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.
February 26

New Labor and the Universities: An Anglo-American Perspective
Robert Stevens, Fifth UCSC Chancellor (1987-1991) and Former Master of Pembroke
College, Oxford
Co-sponsored by the British Studies Institute of Governmental Studies and the Center for
Studies in Higher Education.
February 27

Workshop on "Rethinking Diversity"
With readings from Zafer Senocak, author of Atlas of a Tropical Germany
February 27-28

Building Trust
Richard Locke, Political Science and Sloan School of Management, MIT
Politics and Enterprise in Europe Speaker Series.
February 28

March 2003

Institutions and Firms in Transition Economies
Peter Murrell, University of Maryland
Comparative Economics Seminar. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation Crossing Borders

Grant with the participation of the Institute of European Studies, the Institute of East Asian Studies and the Institute of Slavic East European and Eurasian Studies.

March 3

Napoleon I and the Culture of War in Revolutionary Europe

David Bell, History, John Hopkins University

Co-sponsored by the French Studies Program and Institute of European Studies.

March 5

Some Neglected Effects of the Spanish Civil War: Education and Human Capital in Twentieth-Century Spain

Clara Núñez, Universidad Nacional De Educación a Distancia, Madrid

Co-sponsored by the History Department and Spanish and Portuguese Department.

In search of Hidden Meanings: Identity Processes and Strategies (In Four Parts)

Jose Pereira Bastos

Lecture series sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

March 5, 7, 14, 19

Shared Values, Social Unity, and Liberty

Margaret Gilbert, Philosophy, University of Connecticut

Culture and Politics Colloquium.

Race Across Time in France: Genealogy of a Concept

Various speakers

European Food Safety Regulation: The Challenge of Multi-Level Governance

Hosts: Christopher Ansell, Political Science, UCB; David Vogel, Haas Business School, UCB. *Guests:* Javier Lezaun, Cornell; Peter WB Phillips, University of Saskatchewan;

Diahanna Post, UCB; Adam Sheingate, John Hopkins University; Grace Skogstad,

University of Toronto; Laurian Unnevehr, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

Zöllner and Helmholtz: Academic Communications as Witchcraft

Albert Kümmel, Fedor Lynen Fellow, UC Santa Barbara

Co-sponsored by the History Department and the Office for History of Science & Technology.

March 10

The Rise of Europe and the End of the American Era

Charles A. Kupchan, International Affairs, Georgetown University Senior Fellow,

Council on Foreign Relations

Transatlantic Turbulence Lecture Series.

March 11

Germany's New Right

Jan Herman Brinks, Research Fellow at the Centre for German-Jewish Studies,
University of Sussex, England
Transatlantic Turbulence Lecture Series.
March 12

Foucault and the Philosophy of Experience
Gary Gutting, Philosophy, Notre Dame University Culture and Politics Colloquium.
March 19

New Labor's Welfare State
Mark Bevir, Political Science, UC Berkeley
Sponsored by the Center for British Studies and co-sponsored by the UK Seminar.

Faces of Propaganda
Reese Erlich, Norman Solomon, Nancy Snow
Co-sponsored by Media Alliance.
March 21

Outside Ethics: German and Anglo-American Perspectives
Raymond Geuss, Philosophy, Cambridge University
Culture and Politics Colloquium.
March 31

April 2003

Europe's Coming Constitution
Barry Eichengreen, Acting Director of IES; Gérard Roland, Economics, UCB.
Moderator: Dimitrios Touloupas, Consul General of Greece
Co-Sponsored by the Institute of Governmental Studies, Claussen Center of the
University of California, Berkeley, World Affairs Council of Northern California, and the
Greek Consulate.
April 1

Welcome reception for Pepetela: Portuguese Writer in Residence
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program and co-sponsored by the Townsend Center
for the Humanities, the Center for African Studies, and the Spanish and Portuguese
Department.
April 2

Looking at America from Abroad: A European Perspective
Various Speakers
Sponsored by UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism and the Institute of European
Studies and co-sponsored by The World Affairs Council of Northern California.
April 2

Tocqueville's Democracy in America and the Sociable Society of his Time -- From
Boston to Saint Petersburg

Stefan-Ludwig Hoffman, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany

April 3

Creating the New Europe

Moderator: Federico Rampini, West Coast Editor, La Repubblica

Co-Sponsored by the Institute of Governmental Studies, Claussen Center of the University of California, Berkeley, World Affairs Council of Northern California, and the Greek Consulate.

April 3

Of Axes and Allies, or: Balancing Against Mr. Big

Josef Joffe, Chief Editor of the prestigious German weekly magazine, Die Zeit
Transatlantic Turbulence Lecture Series. Co-sponsored by IR Colloquium.

April 7

Witness and Remembrance

François Bizot, French Consulate

Sponsored by the French Studies Program and co-sponsored by France Berkeley Fund and the Center for South East Asia.

April 8

Porto: Reconstruction of the Historical Center

Filipe Joao Guimaraes, Visiting Junior Scholar, University of Porto

Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

April 9

Governing European Capitals: Berlin, London, and Paris Compared

Manfred Roeber, Public Management, University of Applied Sciences for Economics and Technology Berlin

Co-Sponsored by the DAAD.

April 10

Minorities, Mafia and Money -- The Balkans Remain Difficult

Michael Daxner, Sociology and Jewish Studies, University of Oldenburg, Germany,

Formerly Principal Officer at UNMIK, the UN Mission to Kosovo

Transatlantic Turbulence Lecture Series. Co-sponsored by IR Colloquium.

April 11

The Legacy of Leo Lowenthal: A Conference Commemorating His Life and Works on the Tenth Anniversary of His Death

Various Speakers

Co-Sponsored by the Townsend Center for the Humanities, Sociology, and the Sidney Hellman Ehrman Chair of European Studies.

April 11-12

Reform by Unanimity

Erik Berglöf, Stockholm School of Economics
Co-sponsored by the IES-IGS Joint Seminar on Comparative Constitutionalism.

The Public Meeting and Ideas of 'The Public' in British Politics, 1900-1939
Jon Lawrence, University of Liverpool
Sponsored by the Center for British Studies and co-sponsored by the Institute of Governmental Studies.
April 14

Sharon on Trial for War Crimes?
Luc Walley, Lawyer, President of ASF-World (Lawyers without Borders)
Co-Sponsored by the Boalt School of Law, The Center for Human Rights, and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.
April 15

Writing a Nation: the Literary Construction of National Identity
Pepetela, Portuguese Writer in Residence
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program and co-sponsored by The Townsend Center for the Humanities, Center for African Studies, and the Spanish and Portuguese Department.
April 16

Education Challenges in Newly Independent States: Memory and Change or the Ambiguous Experience
Ana Maria Martinho, Universidade Nova de Lisboa
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program and co-sponsored by The Townsend Center for the Humanities, Center for African Studies, and the Spanish and Portuguese Department.
April 16

Fundamentalist Terrorism -- The Assault on the Symbols of Secular Power
Jost Halfmann, Sociology, TU Dresden 12
Transatlantic Turbulence Lecture Series.
April 17

Innovations in Water and Environmental Planning in Mediterranean-Climate Systems: Experiences in California and Portugal
Various Speakers
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program and co-sponsored by the Luso-American Fund for Development, University of California Institute for Urban and Regional Development, Center for the Study of the European Union, and Landscape Architecture, Environmental Planning Beatrix Farrand Fund, UC Water Resources Center Archives.
April 17-18

Franco-German Relations and European Integration

Gisela Müller-Brandeck-Bocquet, Political Science, University of Würzburg, Bavaria, Germany

Co-Sponsored by the DAAD.

April 22

Does a Constitution Constitute Europe?

Andreas Heinemann-Grueder, Senior Researcher, Bonn International Conversion Center (BICC)

Co-Sponsored by the DAAD.

April 23

The Long Way to Europe: Austria and the EU

Dieter Stiefel, Institute for Economic History, Vienna University, Austria

April 23

The Evolution of the Hotel Sector in Portugal 1950-1995

Benedita Camara, Professor, Universidade de Madeira, Vienna University, Austria

Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

April 25

Heidegger, Nietzsche and the Future of Democracy

Dieter Thomae, Philosophy, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Culture and Politics Colloquium Series.

April 25

Recital by Pepetela

Portuguese Writer in Residence, Angola with participation of students from the Spanish and Portuguese Department

Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program and co-sponsored by The Townsend Center for the Humanities, Center for African Studies, and the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

April 28

Death and life of port cities in the Iberian Peninsula and some other small jobs

Pedro Garcia, Architect, Lisbon, Portugal

Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program and co-sponsored by the Architecture Department.

April 30

Uma Paródia das Conquistas: As Naus de Lobo Antunes

Alvaro Gomes, Graduate Division Vice-Chancellor, Universidade São Marcos- Brazil

Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

April 30

May 2003

The Struggle between Foreign-Led Modernization and Italian Post-Modernity

Federico Rampini, West Coast Correspondent, La Repubblica

Sponsored by the Italian Studies Program and co-sponsored by the Department of Italian Studies.

May 1

Book Release -- *On a Leaf of Blue: First Bilingual Anthology of Contemporary Azorean Poetry*

Organized & Translated by Diniz Borges

Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

May 2

Arabic, Hebrew and Spanish Literature in the Iberian Peninsula: A Symposium in Memory of Américo Castro (1885-1972)

Various speakers

Sponsored by the Spanish Studies Program and co-sponsored by UC Irvine, Humanities Research Institute, UCB Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Comparative Literature, Near Eastern Studies, Spanish and Portuguese, and Jewish Studies Program.

May 2-3

Better Understanding of Islam Series

Olivier Roy, senior researcher at CNRS (French National Center for Scientific Research), Political Sciences, part-time consultant for the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs (field: Iran, Afghanistan, Central Asia, Political Islam)

From Pakistan to Kazakhstan: The Great Unknown

Annual Conference of the World Affairs Council

Sunday, May 2-4

Political Islam

Olivier Roy, senior researcher at CNRS (French National Center for Scientific Research), Political Sciences, part-time consultant for the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs (field: Iran, Afghanistan, Central Asia, Political Islam)

Co-sponsored by the Institute of International Studies and IAS 180.1 course, "Issues in US Foreign Policy after 9-11"

May 5

Health in the 21st Century Finland

Jussi Kauhanen, Public Health, University of Kuopio, Finland

Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

May 7

Mine and Thine? The Kantian Theory

Robert Pippin, Philosophy, University of Chicago

Culture and Politics Colloquium Series.

May 7

Chauncey D. Leake Workshop in the “History of Medicine on Food, Expertise and the Science of Government”

Robert Pippin, Philosophy, University of Chicago; Warwick Anderson, Chair, Anthropology, History and Social Medicine, UCSF

May 9

Trusting George Cheyne: Scientific Expertise, Common Sense and Moral Authority in Early Eighteenth-Century Dietetic Medicine

Steven Shapin, Sociology, UC San Diego

Engineering Vitality: Meat, Milk and the Healthy City in Britain 1840-1900

Christopher Otter, Institute for Institute of Urban and Regional Development, UC Berkeley

Feeding the Hungry at Society’s High Table: The School Meal and its Nutritional Technologies in early Twentieth Century Britain

James Vernon, History, UC Berkeley

Discussants: Dorothy Porter, Anthropology, History and Social Medicine, UCSF; Kenneth Carpenter, Emeritus, Nutritional Sciences & Toxicology, UCB

Sponsored by the Center for British Studies Program.

Yiddish Culture Between Wars First Conference of Yiddish Culture at Berkeley

Various speakers

First Conference of Yiddish Culture at Berkeley. Sponsored by the Yiddish Studies Program with support from the Jewish Studies Committee.

May 28-30