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ABOUT INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMMING

With the blessings of then-President Robert M. Gavin, Jr. and Provost Daniel J. Hornbach, International Studies and Programming (ISP) came into being in the spring of 1994. The essential purpose of the office is to coordinate most of Macalester's existing activities on internationalism, as well as imagine new initiatives. ISP includes the following main units: the International Studies curriculum and major; the three area studies programs (Latin American; Russian, Central and East European; and Asian Studies); the International Center (with responsibility for study abroad and international students); the annual Macalester International Roundtable; *Macalester International*; Visiting International Faculty; Faculty Development International Seminars; *Bildhaan: An International Journal of Somali Studies*; the Advisory Committee on International Studies and Internationalism (ACISI); and the student-run Model United Nations Club.

FROM THE DEAN

As we are now accustomed to, 2001–2002 was both a busy and a productive year. Some selective detail is to follow, but I would like to share, up front, a few crucial items. First, we are delighted to welcome Nadya Nedelsky to ISP. She is our newest, and tenure-track, colleague. We received over seventy-five applications from qualified candidates around the world, and Nedelsky was the choice of the search committee. Nedelsky, whose doctorate is from the University of Toronto, will offer courses in International Human Rights and in Russian, Central, and Eastern European area studies. Second, the fourth biennial Faculty Development International Seminar was successfully held in Malaysia. In addition to thirteen faculty and staff participants, we had visits from President McPherson; Richard Ammons, Vice President of College Advancement; and Gabrielle Lawrence, Director of Alumni Relations. Michael Monahan and I were privileged to lead a group of hard-working, adventuresome, and convivial colleagues. Their reflections, together with the commissioned essays by Malaysia scholars, will be featured in Macalester International, Volume 12, scheduled to appear later this summer. This coming January, Michael and I will explore the eastern Mediterranean for suitable sites for the fifth international seminar. Finally, we bid farewell to Professor Nikolai Petrov, whose two-year visiting tenure came to an end. We thank him for his contributions.

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Dean of International Studies and Programming

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Rachel Becker '02 will be in New York City in July for the Teach for America Summer Institute. She will then move to San Francisco to work with Teach for America. Her long-term goal is graduate school in public policy, specifically educational reform and economic development.

Tonderai Chikuhwa '96 is Assistant to the Under-Secretary-General in the office of the Special Representative for Children and Armed Conflict of the United Nations.

Rachel Coyne '98 announces that she has graduated from the Washington College of Law at American University.

Joel Creswell '02 will spend his summer in northern Wisconsin at a wilderness camp. After a year or two of working in a scientific, research-oriented position, he plans to attend graduate school to obtain a doctorate in Environmental Science. His goal is to teach at the secondary or college level.

Patrick D'Silva '03 received the Paul Gerdes Memorial Study Abroad Scholarship to support his independent study project exploring religious minorities and social justice in Morocco.

Zachary Dunn '01 is a development analyst on contract with USAID. He assesses proposals from NGOs about food aid programs in eastern Africa and central Asia. He will be applying to law school in 2003.

Wendy Guyot '97 is excited to be attending the School for Advanced International Studies at the Johns Hopkins University this fall. She will be in the International Development department and will continue to study Russian. Wendy has served in the Peace Corps, worked with 8th grade boys this past spring, and is in training to climb Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Hood, and Mt. Adams.

Sana Haque '02 will be teaching photography with the Minnesota Institute for Talented Youth this summer. Following that engagement, she will seek a job in the non-profit field here in the Twin Cities area.

Kristen A. Harkness '02 wrote an honors thesis for Political Science on globalization, India, and environmentalism. In August, she will move to Baltimore, Maryland, to teach elementary school for two years, under the auspices of Teach for America. She will concurrently pursue a Master of Art in Teaching (MAT) degree at the Johns Hopkins University.

Erica Kaster '02 wrote an International Studies honors thesis titled, "The Impact of HIV/AIDS in South Africa: Implications for a New Democracy."

Carl A. Linderum '98 is an investment banker with Morgan Stanley in London.

Christina Linhoff '95 is an administrator of international education programs at the University of Minnesota.

J. Quinn Martin '02, who also majored in Russian, Central, and East European Studies (RCEE) and Russian, interned at the Moscow office of Human Rights Watch and worked as staff writer for the *Kyiv Post* while at Macalester. He is moving to Moscow this summer to work as a journalist and deepen his knowledge of the former Soviet zone, particularly Central Asia and the Caucasus.

Meghan Meeker '02 received a scholarship to study at the Universitas Castellaes in Vallodolid, Spain, this summer. The university specializes in educating foreign students in the Spanish language and Hispanic culture. Following the program, she will return to the Twin Cities. Then, after a year, she plans to return to Latin America.

Alberto Moya '97 is a segment producer for the CBS Evening News Weekend Edition. He produces segments ranging from consumer interest to medical to Hispanic interest stories. Since 1998, he has traveled throughout Latin America covering major events, and won a 2001 Overseas Press Club Award.

Nathan Peters '99 has been a marketing intern in Germany and an institutional financial analyst with a research focus on international equities, and is now applying to law school.

Ekaterina Petrova '02 is heading for New York City and will look for a job in an international and/or human rights organization. In one or two years, she plans to attend graduate or law school.

Mary E. Robison '02 is planning to obtain degrees in both human rights law and international public affairs.

Dechen W. Roder '02 is moving to New York City and looking into documentary film production internships. Her intent is to combine international studies issues with media/communication.

Margaret Spottswood '02 will be continuing her studies at Macalester College next year to pursue pre-medical studies, focusing on international public health.

Olivia Tecosky '00 worked for Doctors of the World, a public health and human rights development organization, for a year. As of January 2002, she has relocated to Ste. Croix, Switzerland, for six months, to work with FAREAS, a Swiss refugee training and resettlement organization. She will return to graduate school in the fall.

Inés Tófalo '02 is the author of *Rumbos Perdidos* (Lost Paths), published by Mutual Nueva Humanidad y Editorial Geear (Buenos Aires) in 2002. She has decided to work on a J.D. degree at New York University Law School next year, in combination with a Master's degree in international and public affairs.

ISP PROGRAMS

International Studies and Programming (ISP) enjoyed an active year, with many important lectures. Visiting international faculty member Nikolai Petrov provided a lecture on "Russian Regions through the Magic Lens of Vodka" in November 2001. Brett Smith was engaged with the "Food, Hunger, and the Consumer Connection" panel discussion in November. In February, the student-initiated panel "Cry for Argentina" featured Visiting Hubert H. Humphrey Chair Amparo Menendez-Carrion and International Studies student Inés Tófalo. Another highly successful student-generated conference on "The Future of Southern Sudan" was held in March. Distinguished participants included Francis M. Deng, Jemera Rone, Abdullahi A. An-Na'im, and Ambassador Donald Petterson. International Studies students who were instrumental in arrangements and on panels included J. Quinn Martin, Kristen Harkness, Andrea Newcombe, and Meg Shoemaker. Other involved Macalester students were Lizzy Seefeldt and Patrick D'Silva.

In conjunction with our spring Human Rights faculty hiring process, Pamela Jordan gave a presentation on "Compliance or Defiance? Prospects for a Human Rights Regime in a Wider Europe." Nadya Nedelsky lectured on "The Causes and Consequences of Czech and Slovak Understandings of Nationhood." Our third candidate, William Barbieri, spoke on "The Death Penalty and 'The Cause of Humanity.'" Along with Latin American Studies, International Studies was honored to host Professor Arturo Escobar. He spoke on "Globalization, Modernity, and Beyond," exploring biodiversity conservation and social movements in the Colombian Pacific region. International Studies and Programming helped to sponsor the film *War and Peace* and a lecture by Anand Patwardhan on April 19. Amparo Menendez-Carrion and economics professor Raymond Robertson presented an analysis entitled "Demystifying Colombia" on April 25. Our distinguished spring speaker was Professor Rashid I. Khalidi. He gave an insightful lecture on "The Past and Future of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" on April 26 that was broadcast by Minnesota Public Radio. International Studies and Programming is also happy to report that Kathleen LaZelle, a Political Science major with a French minor, was awarded the Paul Gerdes Memorial Study Abroad Scholarship. Under the auspices of ISP, the scholarship will support her independent study project with Syracuse University in Strasbourg, France, on immigration policy and the rights of North African refugees in France.

• Asian Studies

The most notable accomplishment of the Asian Studies program this year was its success in garnering external funding to bolster the study of China at Macalester College, long lagging behind the attention given to many other regions in the Macalester curriculum. A Freeman Foundation grant of nearly 1.8 million dollars, awarded in January 2002, will help to accomplish many long-held goals. The funds will be used to:

- Create a faculty position in Asian art, focusing on Chinese art
- Offer Chinese language courses through a cooperative arrangement with the University of Minnesota
- Hire a Chinese native speaker in a new Chinese language house
- Provide scholarships for two Chinese students per year to study at Macalester
- Increase opportunities for Macalester students studying in China
- Create a two-year postdoctoral fellowship for a scholar in Chinese studies who can help expand the number of China-related course offerings
- Provide opportunities for faculty to study in China
- Sponsor a film and lecture series, acquire Chinese audiovisual and language resources, and expand East Asian library materials.

These projects are already in progress: twelve continuing students are registered for the Chinese language course at the University of Minnesota (to which they will be traveling in a dedicated vehicle), and up to six incoming first-year students will also be eligible to register. The Chinese Language House is fully subscribed for 2002–2003, and a search is on for a graduate assistant to live in the house and help all interested students learn about China and Chinese language. Several faculty members have applied for summer research fellowships to integrate materials on China into their research and teaching, and a cooperative project on library acquisitions between Macalester, St. Olaf, and Carleton Colleges has already begun. The search for an assistant or associate professor in Asian art will begin in the fall, as will searches for postdoctoral fellows whose research and teaching focuses on China. Next fall, Sarah Pradt and

the International Center's Michael Monahan will visit several sites in China to determine the best location for study abroad.

Other Asia-related events included an autumn symposium on the "comfort women" issue (sexual slavery of Korean, Chinese, Filipina, and other women by Imperial Japanese forces during WW II), held in conjunction with the University of Minnesota, and a spring visit by filmmaker Anand Patwardhan, who showed and discussed his film about the India-Pakistan conflict, *War and Peace*.

As of early May 2002, there are eighteen Asian Studies majors and two Asian Studies minors.

• Latin American Studies (LAS)

2001–02 saw the development of a completely new curriculum for Latin American Studies. The new curriculum, now awaiting approval by the Curriculum Committee, forges strong intellectual ties with Macalester's International Studies Program, requires 14 courses, all pertinent to the study of Latin America, and involves a fortified language competency requirement.

Another milestone was the visit of Professor Arturo Escobar, who spent two days consulting privately with our faculty and students in several venues, and who delivered an exceedingly well-received public lecture on "Globalization, Modernity, and Beyond" to an appreciative audience of over two hundred faculty and students.

Hubert H. Humphrey Visiting Professor of International and Latin American Studies Amparo Menendez-Carrion, the program's intellectual mentor, has agreed to extend her residence at Macalester through the next academic year. These gains insure the continuing development of the Program in the years ahead even as student interest in the Latin American region, already extremely strong, continues to grow.

In the upcoming year, one important priority of the Latin American Studies Steering Committee will be the investigation, evaluation, and adoption of preferred programs for study abroad.

• Russian, Central, and East European Studies (RCEE)

The RCEE program is delighted at the arrival into IS of new tenure-track faculty member Nadya Nedelsky, a specialist in Central European studies who will make important contributions to our program.

In April, the program sponsored our eighth annual ACTC paper competition and conference, with guest speaker Mikhail Alexeev of Indiana University. RCEE major Emilia Simeonova '02 delivered the winning honors thesis paper, on privatization and performance of Bulgarian firms. Emilia is the first two-time winner of the competition, having won three years ago for her work on socialist realism in Bulgarian art. Quite a range of talents! Emilia will enter the doctoral program in economics at Columbia University this fall.

RCEE faculty have been active in their fields this past year. Gitta Hammarberg had an exceptionally productive year writing several articles and book reviews, among them "Gender Ambivalence and Genre Anomalies in Late 18th–Early 19th-Century Russian Literature," scheduled to be published this year as part of an edited collection. James von Geldern continued to work on his digitized Soviet history project along with RCEE major Emilia Simeonova, who received a Keck Student-Faculty Collaboration grant to assist Jim on the project. Peter Weisensel enjoyed his spring sabbatical and will spend a considerable amount of time in the Russian region this summer. In the fall, Gary Krueger presented a paper at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS) entitled, "Virtual Reality: Barter and Restructuring in Russian Industry." This paper will be published in the journal *Problems of Post-Communism*.

• The **Internationalism Award** was conferred upon Palestinian senior Isra Muzaffar for her dedication to building productive international relationships and in-depth understanding of global issues, both on campus and in the wider world.

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER (IC)

Academic year 2001–2002 was another engaging one for the International Center as it focused on programming and services related to study abroad, international students, faculty development, faculty exchanges, visiting international faculty, and International Week.

A full report of this year's activities and programs is available from the International Center itself, at its new location (since January 2002) at 1576 Summit Avenue or on the web at: www.macalester.edu/internationalcenter.

Programming highlights in the IC this year include 256 Macalester students participating in the Study Abroad Program, with improved pre-departure

orientation components centered on in-person cross-cultural learning and online logistical information; a successful International Week focusing on "Arts, Identity and Internationalism;" the final round of the Faculty Exchange Program with Miyagi University of Education in Sendai, Japan; and various International Student Program activities including orientation for some 100 students (F-1s, permanent residents, and dual citizens), a successful continuation of the student mentor program, tax tutoring, and the hosting of College guests from Sweden, Japan, and the United World College.

Staff highlights include the appointment (starting in February 2002) of Paula Paul-Wagner as Assistant Director of the International Center. Paula comes to Macalester with significant leadership background in international education administration and experience abroad.

STUDY AWAY STATISTICS

For academic year 2001–2002, Macalester study away enrollments reached 265 student participants. Of these, 256 (97%) studied outside of the U.S. while 9 students (3%) studied elsewhere within the U.S. Participation by duration shows:

- Summer 2001 Study Away: 28
- Fall Semester 2001 Study Away: 65
- Spring Semester 2002 Study Away: 147
- January 2002 Study Away: 22

International Student Statistics

Enrollment: Macalester's enrollment of international students—including foreign students, dual citizens, and permanent residents—during this past academic year included 326 students from 88 countries (17.9% of the total College enrollment). International students on nonimmigrant visas comprised 13.7% of the total number of students attending Macalester College (249 out of 1822).

Region of Citizenship: The distribution of international students by region of citizenship remained highly diverse, as follows:

Europe: 31% (101 out of 326)

Asia: 24% (77 out of 326)

Latin America and Caribbean: 23% (76 out of 326)

Africa: 10% (35 out of 326)

Middle East: 7% (24 out of 326)

North America: 3% (8 out of 326)

Academic Majors: The distribution of majors among Macalester's international students is currently as follows:

Anthropology – 6

German Studies – 2

Art (Studio) – 14

History – 13

Asian Studies – 3

International Studies – 36

Biology – 37

Linguistics – 2

Chemistry – 22

Mathematics – 20

Classics – 4

Music – 3

Communication Studies – 15

Neuroscience – 3

Computer Science: 43

Philosophy – 7

Dramatic Arts and Dance – 4

Physics – 8

Economics: 80

Political Science – 24

Education – 1

Pre-Law – 2

Engineering – 10

Pre-Med – 3

English – 7

Psychology – 22

Environmental Studies – 6

Religious Studies – 2

French – 5

Russian/Central/East European Studies – 1

Geography – 4

Sociology – 9

Geology – 1

Spanish – 6

FACULTY AND STAFF

Margaret Beegle continues to copyedit International Studies publications. She is continually astonished and pleased by the high caliber of Macalester students.

Aaron Colhapp, International Student Program Coordinator, was re-elected Chair of Minnesota International Educators, a group that focuses on international student issues. Colhapp chaired meetings, presented on F-1 regulations, led discussion on campus policies related to increased scrutiny of international students, and was interviewed on MPR and WCCO Radio regarding federal regulations in the wake of September 11.

Marilyn Cragoe, Administrative Assistant, was particularly active this year with the Host Family Program that matched 66 new Macalester international students with 60 families in the Twin Cities. Cragoe also coordinated the welcome reception, the international potluck and culture night, and the international student graduation reception. In addition, this year she served on the International Mentor Selection Committee and was elected Secretary of the Minnesota International Educators organization.

Amparo Menendez-Carrion taught Latin America in Comparative Perspective, and advanced seminars on Critical Issues in Latin America and Transnational Networks and the New Cosmopolitanism. She directed the honors thesis of Anita Girdhari on "The Implications of Neoliberalism for Organized Labor in Latin America: the Case of Argentina in the 1990s and Beyond." She served on the Latin American Studies Steering Committee and the Political Science Search Committee. As part of her extracurricular activities in support of Macalester students, she obtained placement of IS students as summer interns at international organizations and private nonprofit foundations, such as the Social Science Research Council, for Meghan Meeker, and the Organization of American States, for Rosalia Morales. In November, she participated in the international conference "Out of the Shadows: Political Action and the Informal Economy: Latin America and Beyond" at Princeton University. She was featured, along with Bryan Roberts and Alejandro Portes, as one of the three keynote speakers. In January, she lectured throughout Latin America and appeared on radio and TV programs in Chile, Ecuador, Colombia, Argentina, and Uruguay. In early May, she offered the inaugural address at the International Political Science Association-Chilean Political Association Congress in Santiago. She published a chapter on the transformation of politics and culture in Latin America in Manuel Antonio Garreton and Edward Newman, eds., *Democracy in Latin America* (Tokyo: UNU Press, 2002).

Michael Monahan, Director of the International Center, co-coordinated (with Ahmed Samatar) the Faculty Development International Seminar in Malaysia, and undertook study abroad program development and evaluation projects in Thailand, Singapore, Cuba, Costa Rica, and Syria. He completed his second year on the Academic Consortium Board of the Council on International Educational Exchange. The 13-member Board is responsible for the evaluation of Council study abroad programs worldwide. Monahan was also nominated to serve on the Advisory Council of the Forum on Education Abroad and was appointed to the Academic Advisory Council of the Institute for American Universities in France. In terms of professional development, he audited Professor Gunderson's senior seminar on Kant during the spring semester.

David Chioni Moore, International Studies and English, began the academic year in auspicious fashion, as he and Amy greeted little Peter Jasper Moore into the world on July 24, 2001. In the fall semester, he had a half time new-parent leave and taught a bracing edition of the senior seminar. In the spring, he began his post-tenure sabbatical. In scholarship, Martin Bernal's *Black Athena Writes Back*, edited by Moore, appeared from Duke University Press, and the spring semester was occupied with ongoing work on two editions of writings (on Central Asia and on South Africa) by Langston Hughes. Both editions are collaborative projects with International Studies alumni Jennifer Bouta, Harmony O'Rourke, and Kristen Harkness. Moore also spoke at the Langston Hughes Centennial Conference at Yale in February. Professionally, he completed a five-year term on the board of the African Literatures Division of the MLA, and began a three-year term on the MLA's Bibliography Committee and a five-year term on its Anglophone Literatures Division board. David Moore's sabbatical leave will continue through the fall semester of 2002, occupied with book completion and several additional scholarly articles.

Paula Paul-Wagner joined the staff of the International Center in February as Assistant Director. She holds a B.A. in Political Science and Journalism and an M.A. in Higher Education from South Dakota State University. Previously, she served as the Director of International Programs at Minnesota State University in Mankato for five years. In addition to her career accomplishments, she has lived, worked, and studied in the United Kingdom and Japan.

Nikolai Petrov's recent articles include "A Prodigal Son Returns: Teaching of the Course on Global Cities at Macalester College," *Urban Studies: Teaching and Research* (Moscow: Moscow State University, forthcoming, in Russian); "Seven Faces of Putin's Russia: Federal Districts as the New Level of State-Territorial Composition," *Security Dialogue* 32, no. 1 (March 2002); and "Putin and Regions," *Putin's Russia, Past Imperfect, Future Uncertain*, Dale Herspring, ed. (Rowman & Littlefield, forthcoming, co-authored with Darrell Slider). Petrov presented papers at various conferences around the country and abroad. Several of his lectures were: "Nomenklatura Has Died. Long Live Nomenklatura," Seattle; "Haussmann's Paris–Luzhkov's Moscow," Macalester College; "The Central Federal District," George Washington University; "Central Asia: Post-Soviet Transition," St. Paul; "Policization versus Democratization: 20 Months of Putin's 'Federal' Reform," Washington, D.C.; "Russia's Experience of Regulating Ethnic Conflicts by Means of Political Institutions," Baku, Georgia; "Military Aspects of Regionalization in Russia," Zurich; and "Russian Regions: Post-Soviet Transit, 1991–2001," Nizhnii Novgorod.

Ahmed Samatar and his co-editor, Abdi Samatar, submitted to the publisher the final version of the book manuscript *The State in Africa: Reconsiderations* (Heinemann). Samatar was instrumental in the conception and planning (with Michael Monahan) of the fourth biennial Faculty Development International Seminar in Malaysia. His many lectures and panel presentations include: delivery of the convocation address, "Liberal Learning in the Age of Globalization," at Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky; a lecture on "The State and Development in Africa: Comparative Perspectives" at the University of Oslo, Norway; a lecture on "Immigrants and Refugees: Reflections on the 2000 Census" for the Minnesota Council on Foundations, Minneapolis; a discussion of "U.S. Foreign Policy and Nation-Building" for the St. Paul/Minneapolis Committee on Foreign Relations, Minneapolis; a talk on "Muslims in the Age of Globalization" at St. John's University; a lecture on "Muslims and September 11th," at St. Mary's University; and a presentation on "Somalis: Africa's First Democrats?" at the African Studies Association annual meeting, Houston, Texas. In addition to teaching his classes, Samatar supervised Erica Kaster's successfully defended honors thesis.

Linda Schulte-Sasse is a Professor of German Studies and Russian, and a new member of the Advisory Committee. Her research centers on the study of Nazi cinema. Her essay "A Woman Beside Herself: Art and its Other in Nazi Movies" was presented at a University of Minnesota conference, will serve as the basis of a lecture at the University of Hamburg, Germany, and is soon to be published in English and German. The Italian horror film genre is another interest. She published "The Mother of All Horror Movies: Dario Argento's Suspiria (1977)" in *Kinoeye: A Fortnightly Journal of Film in the New Europe*. Active in departmental matters, she brought renowned speakers and filmmakers to campus over the course of the academic year.

Dianna Shandy, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, has agreed to serve on our Advisory Committee. Over the past academic year, she co-edited a volume on forced migration and religion for the *Journal of Refugee Studies* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming). In addition, she has two other publications about refugee migration in press. Shandy organized a panel for the Central States Anthropological Society conference in March and was the guest lecturer for a Fulbright Seminar on "Equality of Educational Opportunity in Post-Apartheid Namibia" at Augsburg College. She served as a faculty co-sponsor and respondent for the Sudan Symposium held at Macalester College in March. In addition, Shandy is a member of the steering committee of the Twin Cities Africanist group.

Brett Smith taught two courses in the International Studies Program, Globalization and the Environment (ES 38) and Sustainable Development and the Global Future (ES 68). Both were cross-listed in Environmental Studies.

Smith also taught Environmental Analysis and Problem Solving in the fall. This is a junior level course required of all Environmental Studies majors and is built around case studies and simulations. A highlight was a simulation of a Conference of the Parties to the Kyoto Protocol of the Framework Convention on Climate Change, with groups of students representing key countries. The simulated negotiations were followed by a mock press conference at which students had to explain and defend their country's position on the Protocol.

Outside the classroom, Smith continued his activities with the Sierra Club International Program, serving as Chair of the State Chapter's International Committee. In addition, he participated in a student-sponsored panel on global hunger as part of Hunger and Homelessness Week and on a panel on "Responding to Corporate Globalization" as part of a community-sponsored ReVisioning Conference held at Macalester in April.

Marie Thorsten has two articles in press: "The 'Children and War' Virtual Forum: *Voices of Youth* and International Relations," *Culture and International Relations*, Jessica C. E. Gienow-Hecht and Frank Schumacher, eds., Berghan Press; and "Treading the Tiger's Tail: Critical Reflections on Reunions of American and Japanese Pacific War Veterans in Hawai'i and Japan," *Journal of Cultural Research* (formerly *Cultural Values*). Thorsten chaired a panel on "Dissolving Boundaries through Global Studies Education," and gave a presentation on "Advocacy to Pedagogy: Changing Global Ethics through UN and NGO Curricular Websites" at the International Studies Association annual convention in New Orleans. At the East-West Center, she delivered a paper on "Revisioning the Pacific War: Japanese and American Critiques of Pearl Harbor Films" (co written with Geoffrey White) and presented to the panel on "Critiques on Disney's *Pearl Harbor*." She also was a discussant of the presentation by Dr. Jorge Nef on "Health Security and Insecurity in Latin America and the Caribbean," at the Macalester International Roundtable. Her article will appear in *Macalester International*, Volume 11.

Katherine Yngve, Study Abroad Coordinator, was appointed regional representative to the Whole World Study Committee (a group that encourages study abroad in the developing world). She also undertook an on-site study abroad program evaluation in Ecuador.

COLLEGE-WIDE PROGRAMMING

The 2001 Macalester International Roundtable centered on "The Body: Meditations on Global Health." Director-General Emeritus of the World Health Organization Hiroshi Nakajima served as the keynote speaker. The panels featured Devra Lee Davis with student Inés Tófalo and faculty Terry Boychuk; Jorge Nef with alumnus Anthony Agadzi-Naqvi and faculty Marie Thorsten; Rosalind Petchesky with student Mary Robison and faculty Janet Serie; and Ronald Bayer with videotaped alumna Louisa Chapman and faculty Harry Hirsch. The proceedings, Volume 11 of *Macalester International*, are now in press. The 2002 Roundtable turns its attention to "Prometheus's Bequest: Technology and Change."

Honors and Awards accorded our majors include: the James P. Spradley Research Award (Kelly Johnson); the Environmental Studies Student Prize (Joel Creswell)); the Borghild K. Sundheim Endowed Prize (Inés Tófalo); the Evelyn Albinson Award for Academic Excellence in the Study of German (Ekaterina Petrova); the Virginia McKnight Binger Prize (J. Quinn Martin); the Yahya Armajani Endowed Prize (Marcus Holknekt); and the Spanish Department Service Award (Meghan Meeker). Our majors who have joined Phi Beta Kappa are Marcus Holknekt, Meghan Meeker, and Inés Tófalo.

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