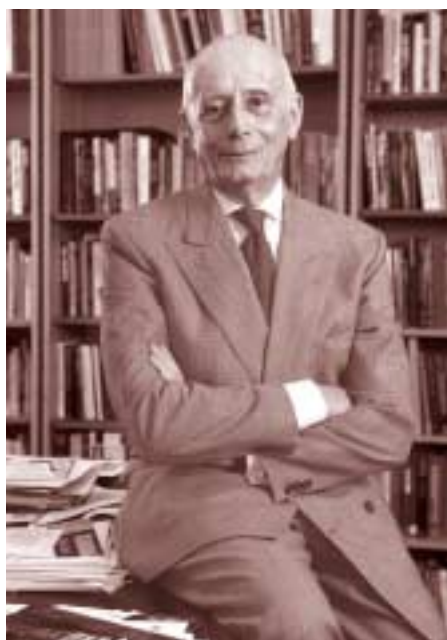


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Volume 4 No. 1

Winter 2006



dean's corner *Dean Tom Farer shares his thoughts on GSIS' new batch of students as well as programmatic developments and future plans for the graduate program at GSIS.*
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contributor's connection *See how students, colleagues, family, and friends honored GSIS Professor John McCamant and his 40-year commitment to GSIS.*
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on campus *GSIS' impact spans the campus, the community, and the world. See what some of our professors have been up to, as well as read about the work of our student organizations and campus events.*
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alumni update *From Jordan to Italy to Colombia, GSIS alumni like Paula Broadwell are making a positive difference in the world.*
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Graduate School of International Studies ranked in Top 10

DU's Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) was ranked as one of the best programs in the country by Foreign Policy magazine. The GSIS Professional Master's program was listed 10th in the November/December issue, in which the Top 20 PhD and master's programs were named.
By Jim Berscheidt

former president of the Organization of American States' Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. "With more than a quarter of our students coming from abroad and our graduates pursuing their ambitions in all sectors and in locations around the world, our school exemplifies the expansion and diversification of opportunity and the global mixing of peoples."

Master's and doctoral degrees offered by GSIS are interdisciplinary programs combining economics, politics, social sciences, international law, history, psychology, public policy, public administration and management.

One of the newest degree programs at GSIS is the MA in Homeland Security. After the formation of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, GSIS was among the first graduate schools in the United States to develop a focused curriculum to train professionals for the diversity of tasks falling under the department's umbrella. Other degree programs include international security, economic and social development, international administration, global finance, and trade and economic integration. GSIS also offers a new certificate program in global health.

DU's ranking placed the University ahead of such schools as Yale University, the University of Chicago and the University of Maryland

"We're proud to be recognized as one of the leading international relations schools in the United States," says Tom Farer, dean of GSIS and

TOP 20 MASTERS PROGRAMS		
Rank	School	Percent
1	Johns Hopkins University	65
2	Georgetown University	62
3	Harvard University	47
4	Tufts University	45
5	Columbia University	45
6	Princeton University	39
7	George Washington University	26
8	American University	16
9	Syracuse University	7
10	University of California, San Diego	5
10	University of Denver	5
12	Yale University	6
13	University of Chicago	4
14	University of Pittsburgh	4
15	University of Maryland	3
16	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	2
16	Stanford University	2
18	University of Kentucky	2
19	New York University	2
19	University of Southern California	2

www.foreignpolicy.com
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Dear Friends,

September's orientation program for incoming graduate students inaugurated the 2005-06 academic year.

I felt happy anticipation and a powerful enthusiasm coursing through the building. The faculty seemed refreshed and eager to begin; the staff was ready as always to meet new challenges along with the old ones, and the new student cohort exhibited a concentrated energy and a sense that they were in the right place for beginning or advancing distinguished careers. Any dean, sensing this confluence of positives, would have had to feel good. I know I did.

Let me start by saying how pleased I am with the number of new students that have chosen GSIS for their graduate studies. Numbers are the fuel on which we run and not simply for financial reasons. No, they confirm the strength of our faculty, our staff and our program. They are an affirmation by students and their advisors that we are doing things right, that the many changes we have undergone translate into an outstanding professional

education. In addition, numbers like these promise strong student groups like the ones we now have in security, trade and finance and human rights. On day one of the new academic year, the entering class numbered 191, an increase of 9.1 percent over last year's record number of 175. These students come from 31 different countries and 41 states.

Footprints Outside Denver

GSIS's first ever Washington DC Program continues to run smoothly. The full planned complement of GSIS students, fifteen, just recently returned from Washington where they had been engaging in relevant internships and courses. The courses were developed by Michael Schneider, the Washington Center's very able and congenial director, in full consultation with GSIS and the Maxwell School.

There are at least four good private universities in Turkey that appear eager to develop a joint-degree program with us. I have been in conversations with all four and have been invited to come to Istanbul in order to advance those conversations. My goal is to have a program in place by the end of 2006 ready to receive its first cohort in the fall of 2007. In the meantime, any

one of these schools could be a site for our graduate students who want a quarter or more overseas.

Mexico is another potential site for GSIS overseas programs. At this point, the most promising partner is the private and well regarded Ibero-American University in Mexico City. Last year, professors at Ibero-Americano asked me to serve as a member of the Board of Advisors to their new Human Rights Journal. In the course of agreeing, I mentioned our interest in some sort of joint-academic venture and found an immediately favorable response. It was followed by an invitation to visit, begin a conversation in depth and deliver a lecture.

China remains another strong possibility for academic interchange. We currently help Renmin University, which may have the strongest international relations faculty after Peking, in running the country's only all English Masters Program in international relations. It might be interested in a full-scale joint program. Another possibility, recently urged on me by a GSIS grad, John Chen, who for a number of years ran a substantial part of Asian operations for a major U.S. media company and is now at the Harvard Business School, would be a program aimed at upgrading skills for Chinese market-sector professionals. I have discussed this with the new dean

of the Daniels College of Business and she is interested in exploring a joint venture to provide certificate programs with or without a Chinese partner.

Programmatic Developments

I have recently named David Goldfischer as Director, Peg Sanders as Deputy Director, Paul Viotti as Executive Director and Greg Moser as Assistant Director for Homeland Security. Greg will work halftime for GSIS and also continue as Director of Emergency Planning for Jefferson County which he is making a model for simulating responses to natural and unnatural disasters.

A first research project for the new Institute for Globalization and Security is underway. Goldfischer and colleagues propose to draft a model statute and administrative regulations and propose optimal administrative structures for homeland security at the state level.

As you can see, GSIS is continuing to strengthen its international reputation through its devotion to academic exchange initiatives and international learning programs. As Dean, it makes me proud to know that our students and alumni continue to make a difference within the global community.



GSIS Launches New MA Degree in Homeland Security

With the formation of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in the wake of the terrible events of September 11, 2001, GSIS was among the first graduate schools in the United States to develop a focused curriculum to train professionals for the diversity of tasks falling under the Department's umbrella.

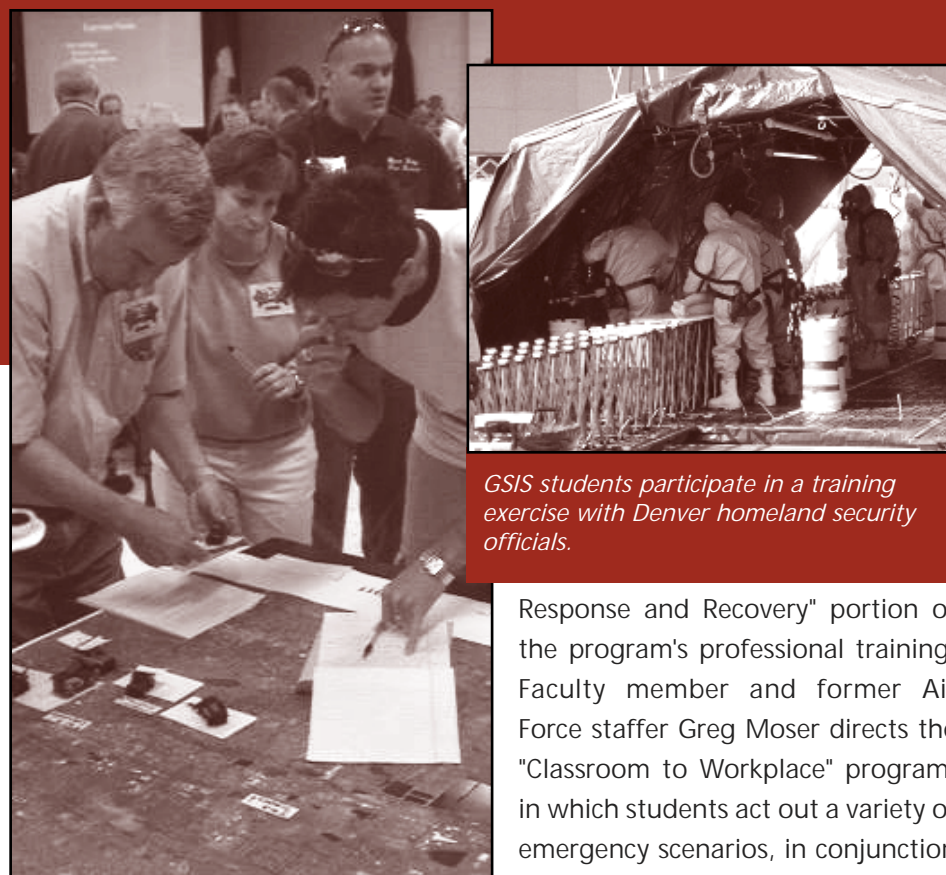
Offered as one of the several degree programs at GSIS, the MA in Homeland Security is only open to those who have at least seven years' related professional experience. The degree, which requires 60 credits, can be completed in 12 months of full-time study, or over a longer period for those wishing to earn the degree part-time.

The program is designed for those seeking to work in the government

or private sectors in this field. GSIS Associate Professor Paul Viotti, who teaches in the program and is Deputy Director of GSIS' Institute on Globalization and Security (IGLOS), say that he and his colleagues are further developing the curriculum to provide an emphasis on the international dimensions of homeland security, in order to attract more students from overseas.

Viotti says he and others at GSIS have been working on such a program since January 2000. Prior to the University of Denver's approval of the degree program, students were able to obtain a Certificate in Homeland Security as an integral part of another degree program—an option that still is offered at GSIS.

The GSIS program is not entirely unique in name—there are online degree programs offered at various schools across the U.S., as well as a graduate program at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, which is also teaming up with the University of Connecticut to offer a program there. In content,



GSIS students participate in a training exercise with Denver homeland security officials.

however, the GSIS MA in Homeland Security stands out. In particular, Viotti is very proud of the course in "Homeland Security, Civil Society and Human Rights," which is part of the five-course program training core required of all students pursuing the degree. "This is the very first program involving such a course," he said. "The balance between these issues—security, order and civil liberties—remains central at this time and I think this differentiates the GSIS program from others."

Another integral part of the program is the "Preparedness,

Response and Recovery" portion of the program's professional training. Faculty member and former Air Force staffer Greg Moser directs the "Classroom to Workplace" program, in which students act out a variety of emergency scenarios, in conjunction with Homeland Security agencies in the Denver metro area.

GSIS was well prepared to develop this unique degree offering. Over half of the permanent faculty at GSIS has taught in this field, alongside a number of senior scholars and visiting professors. Moser served in the U.S. Air Force as a Central Intelligence Officer for 20 years, and later served as Terrorism Coordinator for Colorado from 1999-2002. He is currently the Plans, Training and Exercise Coordinator for Jefferson County in Colorado. Viotti was formerly a professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy 1972-1991.

Faculty Updates



Dr. Ilene Gabel

Dr. Ilene Gabel taught her annual workshops in July at the Cambridge (University) Advanced Program in Rethinking Development Economics.

Her book (with Ha-Joon Chang), *Reclaiming Development*, has gone into its second printing and is now being translated into Portuguese. The Portuguese edition of the book follows the 2004 release of the book in English (2nd English printing, March 2005). The Turkish edition of the book was released earlier this year. Spanish, Korean, and Indonesian translations of the book are due to be available in early 2006. She also published the following papers: "El quiebre del modelo financiero neoliberal," *Economía Informa*, forthcoming 2005; "Taxation of International Private Capital Flows and Securities Transactions in Developing Countries: Do Public Finance Considerations Augment the Macroeconomic Dividends?" symposium on "Finance and Development: The Role of Institutions," *International Review of Applied Economics*, 19(4), pp. 479-499, forthcoming October 2005; "Reclaiming Development From the Washington Consensus" (with Ha-Joon Chang), paper prepared for the symposium on "The 15th anniversary of the Washington Consensus: What happened? What's next?" *Journal of Post Keynesian Economics*, 2004-05, 27(2), pp. 273-91; "Trip Wires and Speed Bumps: Managing Financial Risks and Reducing the Potential for Financial Crises in Developing Economies," in A. Buirra (ed.), *The IMF and the World Bank at Sixty*, London: Anthem Press, 2005, pp. 117-49; "A Post Keynesian Analysis of Financial Crisis in the Developing World and Directions for Reform," in P. Arestis and M. Sawyer (eds.), *Handbook of Alternative Monetary Economics*, Cheltenham, UK and Lyme, U.S.: Edward Elgar, forthcoming 2005; "Trip Wires and Speed Bumps: Managing Financial Risks and Reducing the Potential for Financial Crises in Developing Economies," G24 Discussion Paper No. 33, 2004, United Nations and Geneva.



Dr. Kishore Kulkarni

Dr. Kishore G. Kulkarni has recently published two new books: *Understanding Macroeconomics*, Kishore G. Kulkarni, Edwin Dolan and David Lindsey, Horizon Textbook Publishing Company, 2005 and *Under-*

standing Microeconomics by Kishore G. Kulkarni, Edwin Dolan and David Lindsey, Horizon Textbook Publishing Company, 2005. This summer, Dr. Kulkarni also visited Oxford University to attend the Oxford Round Table conference where he presented a paper entitled "Effect of Globalization on India's Economic Growth." In addition, he has started a new project in collaboration with the Reserve Bank of India, Mumbai concerning "Evidence of Dutch Disease in 8 Countries".



Dr. Tom Rowe

Professor Tom Rowe received an extraordinary "Appreciation Award" at the 25th Anniversary celebration of the organization Public Policy and International Affairs which is dedicated to bringing talented members of traditionally under-represented groups into the foreign policy establishment. The award was made "for many years of dedication, inspiration and professional service in the cause of developing diverse leadership in international public service."



Dr. Jeffrey Larsen

GSIS Adjunct Professor Jeffrey Larsen has been awarded a 2005 Fulbright Fellowship to study "U.S. Policy Toward Non-Strategic Nuclear Weapons and Implications for NATO." The award, officially called the NATO Manfred Wörner Fellowship, was created in 1995 and named in honor of the late NATO Secretary General who played a leading role in the transformation of the Alliance following the end of the Cold War. This prestigious fellowship is only presented to one project across all NATO member and partner countries each year. It provides funds for travel and research while Dr. Larsen takes time off from his position as a senior policy analyst at Science Applications International Corporation. In return, he owes NATO a 100+ page report by next summer. A commercial publisher has already expressed interest in the finished report.

Dr. Larsen submitted his proposal last winter, choosing to examine U.S. policy, nuclear weapons, and NATO, the subject of his Ph.D. dissertation at Princeton University in the early 1990s. As he put it, "There has been a significant amount of change in the international security environment regarding nuclear deterrence and the role nuclear weapons will play in the future. I intend to examine how world

events since 2001, particularly changes in U.S. thinking regarding nuclear weapons, will impact the deterrence strategy and capabilities of the North Atlantic Alliance."

Dr. Larsen has been an adjunct professor at GSIS since 2003, teaching courses on qualitative research methods and arms control.



Dr. Martin Rhodes

Professor Martin Rhodes joined the GSIS faculty in January 2006. Before arriving at GSIS, he worked for more than ten years at the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence, Italy, first as a research professor in the EUI's Robert Schuman public policy centre, and then for seven years as a full professor in the Department of Political and Social Sciences. Prior to that, he was a Senior Lecturer in Government at the University of Manchester, England. He has also taught at the London School of Economics and Political Science and has held visiting positions in the United States at the Universities of Washington and Madison, Wisconsin.

Rhodes is also a member of the external advisory boards of the Amsterdam School for Social Science Research and the School of Public Policy at Maastricht University in the Netherlands and visiting professor at the European University Institute. From September 2004 until January 2006, he was scientific director of the NEWGOV (New Modes of Governance) research consortium and continues in his role as director within the NEWGOV project at the EUI in Florence.

His research focuses on various areas of comparative political economy and European public policy, including EU social and labor market policy and comparative industrial, employment and welfare policies among EU member states. He has also written extensively on Italian politics and the politics of party finance and corruption. His current research focuses on 'varieties of capitalism', on which he has a jointly authored book, forthcoming with Oxford University Press, and on issues in the transformation of governance in the European Union.

In addition to his academic employment, he has acted as a consultant on the world steel market and the Italian economy for the Economist Intelligence Unit (1987 to 1993) and Oxford Analytica (1988 to 2000). He was founding co-editor of the journal *South European Society and Politics*, published by Frank Cass & Co. Ltd., London, from 1995-1999, and is currently co-editor of *EPS – European Political Science* – the journal of the European political science profession.



Dr. Suisheng (Sam) Zhao

Upon the appropriate recommendations, the Board of Trustees of the University of Denver has approved Dr. Suisheng (Sam) Zhao's promotion to the rank of professor, effective September 1, 2005. Professor Sam Zhao is also the Executive Director of the Center for China-US Cooperation and teaches courses on the subjects of Chinese politics and foreign policy at GSIS.

Sam is the founder and editor of the *Journal of Contemporary China* (JCC), published by Taylor & Francis publishing group and supported by an International Editorial Advisory Board composed of more than 50 prominent scholars. As a revered quarterly, the JCC has earned a reputation as North America's number one scholarly journal in China studies and one of the world's top two China studies journals.

Sam is the author/editor of six books. His most recent book is *A Nation-State by Construction: Dynamics of Modern Chinese Nationalism* published by Stanford University Press, 2004. This book uses a constructivist approach to study the causes, contents, and international ramifications of nationalism in China, an ancient empire that has struggled to construct a modern nation-state and find its place in the modern world. Nationalism is treated as a political enterprise, "constructed" in the market for nationalism by the competition among self-interested political players, such as the state incumbents, liberal intellectuals, and ethnic groups. It tells the story of how Chinese political elites have contested to articulate different types of nationalism that are linked to their political values and interests and then imposed them on the nation while trying to obscure and repress other types of nationalism. In particular, it reveals how the communist state in the PRC has adopted a pragmatic strategy to make use of nationalism and struggled to prevent nationalism from turning into a threat rather than a tool.

In addition, Sam published *Chinese Foreign Policy: Pragmatism and Strategic Behavior* by M. E. Sharpe Publisher in 2003; *China and Democracy: Reconsidering the Prospects for a Democratic China* by Routledge publisher in 2000, and *Across the Taiwan Strait: Mainland China, Taiwan, and the Crisis of 1995-96* by Routledge in 1999. His new book, *Political Reform in China: the Rule of Law versus Democratization*, is forthcoming in 2006.

GSIS Professor John McCamant Honored by Students and Colleagues, Family and Friends

On what he thought was to be a quiet evening among just a few intimate friends in the mountains this past July, GSIS professor John McCamant was stunned to walk into an ambush of former and current students, colleagues, friends and family.

By George DeMartino

We had gathered covertly to honor his enormous contributions over the span of a 40-year career. If you know John, then you know that it had to be a surprise—John would never have permitted such a tribute to go forward, had he had prior knowledge. And so when he arrived, 50 of us jumped out from hiding to welcome a man that we have come to cherish so deeply. Happily, he survived the shock—though for a moment it appeared that the surprise just might send him to that giant quinoa field in the sky.

The event—a weekend long reunion at the family mountain home of GSIS Ph.D. Dan Wessner and his wife Elizabeth Holdeman—had been planned by a large group of conspirators over a two-year period. Without benefit of a list from John, the group tracked back through ad hoc networks the many generations of students who have worked with John over the years. As you would expect, John's students are spread across the globe. And the response to the initial announcement from the far-flung cohort was overwhelming. By the time we gathered, we had among us former colleagues Jim Caporaso from Washington, Peter Van Ness and his family from Australia, current colleagues and Dean Tom Farer from GSIS, two of John's daughters and three granddaughters (from California and Mexico), and scores of former students from near and far (not least, Pakistan and Chile). And those who could not attend sent tributes to support the effort. The response was so great that (John would be horrified to know) we ran a small profit on the event! You can get a sense of the celebration, and find some of the tributes from John's students, in the pages of this newsletter and by going



For me John possesses the most unique of all human characteristics - a sharp mind, a brilliant one, linked to a compassionate love and sensitivity for the world, its people, its nature, its fish and animals, birds, bees, all.

Ed Wood



Through love and support, John encouraged my intellectual and political development: to move from analysis to action. John prepared me well for such a move as I shared the understanding of how the world works that I gained from my relationship with John.

David Martin

to www.du.edu/gsis, where we've posted the PDF to a lovely book that we've given to John.

Why all the fuss for a man who, let's face it, would "rather be fishing?"

Since arriving at GSIS in 1965, John has mentored and befriended generations of GSIS students. In that time he has supervised more PhD students than any of his colleagues at GSIS. But for John, as the tributes gathered for the event demonstrate, mentoring means something different than it does for most. John's approach to teaching is to help each student find his/her voice. It means nourishing but never coddling his students. It means incorporating his deep social and personal ethics into his teaching, and into his relationships with his students. It means making time for each of his students and colleagues and giving careful attention to their ideas, aspirations and needs. My office is just two doors down the hall from his, and there have been times when our office hours have overlapped. In the two hours that I "process" a dozen students, like a County Clerk, John generally meets with just one. I see them sitting, and talking, and sitting, and talking, and I think of how envious I am of this student. This is how John does most of his teaching—one-on-one, in quiet but passionate conversation.



For me and for many others you modeled a life that integrates human caring, ethical concerns, and intellectual acuity. That was a powerful mix, and it's a little wonder that so many of us have been deeply touched by you.

Susan Waltz



For a long time now I have admired John's unbending commitment to his students. So often I have shown up at his house to find a student in some difficulty or other, or more often just passing through town who is staying there for a while, for how long John does not know or care. He is the model of the kind of mentor that I hope to be.

Ilene Grabel

These conversations often spill over to after-hours sessions at his home, often over dinner. They endure not for a few hours, but for years. To be John's student is to become a member of his family, and to have a place at the table. It is to have a place to come and to stay—today, tomorrow, or whenever the need or inclination arises. The door is still unlocked, by the way. And if you call ahead, there'll be an apple pie in the oven.

John has paid a price for his intellectual and spiritual convictions. On ethical grounds, he has positioned himself far outside the mainstream of his profession, and of his discipline. He is not prepared to conform for the sake of honors, rewards or prestige. He cannot abide academic (or any other) fashion (he thinks that "rat choice" is about the choices that rats make, but has no application to human beings or their communities). He thinks slowly and deeply about pressing issues. He doesn't produce on demand; he doesn't rush to publish half-formed ideas; he doesn't try to garner attention or rewards from participating in academic conversations that he views as wrong headed. He believes what he thinks it is right to believe, not what he thinks it is

profitable to believe. The man grows organic quinoa, for goodness sake—the greatest demand for which still comes from the appreciative but non-paying pests that devour his crop each year.

And so it was that we gathered to honor John. It was a wonderful weekend of reminiscences, intellectual discussion (for an afternoon the Fortnightly Gathering on Development (FGOD) was resurrected), wonderful meals, and new and renewed friendship. Please take a moment to look at the photos and read the tributes. And if you are a former student of John's, and we failed to find you, please accept our deep apologies. And please feel free to contact John directly. You can reach him at jmccaman@du.edu. Or, if you happen to find yourself in Denver, you'll still find him most afternoons at home in his chair in the living room by the fireplace. He'll be reading and thinking. And if you're very lucky, he'll be baking a pie.

Q&A With New Director of Admissions Susan Nelson

What brought you to DU?

The people, the programs, and the institutional position. GSIS impressed me with its strong connection of local efforts to global results - its global presence is driven by the local efforts of the dedicated GSIS faculty, staff, and students. This international presence was similar in context to what I worked with at Hopkins and yet the personalized approach to achieving this is truly a distinguishing characteristic of GSIS. Ultimately, it was the unique blend of personal, professional, and programmatic potential that led me to make the decision to venture west.

What do you hope to accomplish at GSIS?

Synthesis and synergy. GSIS has experienced such great momentum and yet there is room to solidify important connections both programmatically and systematically. By leveraging available systems, we will be better positioned to more fully realize the personalized approach that distinguishes GSIS from the rest. In short, I always venture to push systems to do what systems can do so that people can focus on people.

What kind of involvement do you want to see for the alumni?

In this case, one rather elementary word comes to mind - lots! Prospective students tend to look at three factors - programs, people, and position. With an alumni base that spans throughout the world, we (admissions) have a great opportunity to provide prospective and admitted students with direct connections to GSIS such that they can benefit from the experiences of others who have gone before them.

There are several levels of engagement that are possible. Regional events where alumni interact with prospective students are valuable for broadening students' understanding of our institution. Matching alumni to admitted students works well in retaining students' interest, particularly when they are weighing multiple options. Likewise, virtual message boards can be useful to make the alumni experience more transparent to all of our web visitors.

All in all, there are several seeds of ideas and these, in turn, will grow from feedback. I invite any alum to contact me directly with their visions for involvement. Send me a note at susan.nelson@du.edu or call me at 303.871.2989.

What vision do you have for the alumni office?

I see prospective students as alumni-in-training. The first point of contact with the admissions office really is the distant first point of contact with the

alumni office. To that end, my vision is actually a circular one where there is a continuous connection between the admissions and alumni office and the constituents that we serve. By working together, we can facilitate conversations and institutional community at every level of individual interest.

More specifically, I look forward to fostering a student ambassador community here at GSIS. By engaging an elite group of student leaders while they are here at GSIS, we will benefit from their energy and ideas and, by the same token, we will have a window into what the alumni of the future will be looking for. Upon graduation, we can invite these students to serve as alumni ambassadors—diplomats perhaps—in order that they can continue to be a part of the GSIS community on a more global level.

Ultimately, my vision is to cultivate conversations and connections between all who are, or are suspected to be, interested in the GSIS community—both locally and globally.

GSIS Student Art Council Holds First Exhibit of the Quarter

On Monday, November 7th, the GSIS Student Art Council held its opening night reception for the student photo exhibit, "Eighty Frames Around the World."

The exhibit featured photos taken by current GSIS students from anywhere in the world, mostly of landscapes and architecture. It also included a display of artifacts from around the world, including two masks from the Democratic Republic of Congo. Many people attended the wine and cheese reception, including students, faculty, and staff. The exhibit was in conjunction with the Rocky Mountain Japanese Exchange and Teaching Alumni Group, which also displayed several of their members' photos. In all, there were a total of around seventy photos covering five continents and numerous countries. The diversity of the images submitted reflected GSIS's deep commitment to international enrichment and global



Students and faculty attend GSIS student photo exhibit in Ben Cherrington Hall.

awareness; many submissions came from service-learning projects, internships abroad, international students, and travel programs.

The exhibit reiterated the importance of combining political science with the arts and helped demonstrate that creativity can abound in any location. The photos will remain on display in the Arthur Gilbert Cyber Café indefinitely and may be added to the GSIS homepage in the future.

Hughes Honored for Global Change Forecaster

Thirty years ago, International Studies Prof. Barry Hughes found his calling, and he's been dedicated to it ever since. Hughes is captivated by global change and the factors that can influence it. This fascination has resulted in 25 years of work on a single project—perfecting a computer simulation that forecasts those changes.

By Christine Cole

"The motivation of my work is sustainable improvement in the global human condition and how to influence change so as to achieve it," Hughes explains.

His creation, International Futures (IFs), shows the relationships between global issues such as demographics, ecology, energy, and agricultural, socio-political and environmental concerns for 184 countries. IFs is one of the largest long-term, multiple-issue computer programs in the world.

"The program was originally designed as an educational tool to help students better understand and think about global issues," Hughes says.

But in recent years, IFs has attracted the attention of many national and international policy groups.

In 2001, the European Commission used IFs when looking at sustainability issues within the European Union. Hughes' team also provided a version of the program to the U.S. National Intelligence Council. Using IFs, the council produced its November 2004 report for the president, "Project 2020," which detailed the United States' security environment and its trends.

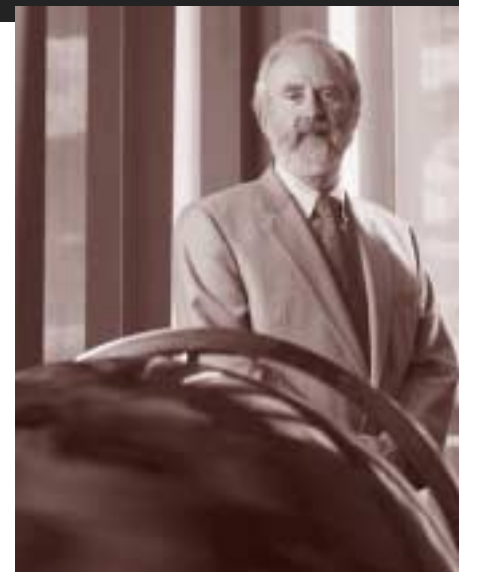
The United Nations Environmental Program also is using IFs. Every three years, it meets to produce a global environment outlook and currently is using IFs to support the forthcoming edition.

Currently, Hughes is in planning with Frederick Pardee and RAND Corporation, a multi-issue think tank, to prepare a forward-looking version of the United Nations human development report known as the "Millennium Development Goals." Some of these goals deal with poverty and hunger reduction and increasing educational access and attainment. IFs will be used to explore the types of human intervention that are necessary to attain the goals.

Mohammad Irfan, an international studies Ph.D. candidate, believes that IFs is in its most promising stage now that policy planners, practitioners and academics around the world have started to see the value of having an integrated modeling tool.

In recognition of Hughes' work, DU honored him with its 2004-05 University Lecturer Award, which acknowledges individuals for their creative contributions and scholarly work. The award came with a \$2,000 stipend, and Hughes will lecture on his work this spring.

Given Hughes' research success,



Professor Barry Hughes

which comes with a heavy workload, one question begs to be answered: Why is he still teaching?

"It's a combination of a couple of things. I enjoy it, and, selfishly, I benefit, too," Hughes says. "You learn more than you teach. I help students get involved in a project, and they help me think about it differently."

Irfan, who has been working with Hughes for the past six years, notes that his time with Hughes has been a rich experience, both at the professional and the personal level.

"He always encourages me to explore new things, but at the same time he helps me stay focused," Irfan says.

And while Hughes focuses on the future, he recognizes the role DU has played in the program's success. The University made IFs available to anyone in the world for free, and the full version of IFs sits on a DU server.

"I appreciate DU and its environment for many reasons, especially its openness to new ideas and innovation," Hughes says. "And for its quality of its students who not only learn, but share their own knowledge."

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Alumni Update

GSIS Online Community for Alumni

The new University of Denver online community provides DU alumni with Web-based capabilities never before available at www.alumni.du.edu. Alumni can update their contact information, find other DU alumni, and "bookmark" their alumni friends and classmates in the online directory. Alumni also can submit and read class notes—career news, birth and adoptions, marriages and commitments, educational and general updates. Online class notes submissions will be automatically included in the next University of Denver magazine. More online services are planned for the DU

alumni Web site.

The first time alumni log into the alumni community, they will need to complete this two-minute registration process:

1. Go to www.alumni.du.edu
2. Click "Online Community" on the top left side of the page
3. Click "Click Here to Register Now!"
4. Enter your last name and first initial
5. Find and click on your name
6. Enter your DU ID Number (begins with "87") and click "Validate."

(If you do not know your ID number, please call the Office of Alumni Relations at 303.871.2701 or 800.871.3822 or send an e-mail to alumdir@du.edu)

7. Complete the security information, verify that your e-mail address is correct, and click "Complete Registration."
8. Click "Update Directory Listing" on the left side of the page to verify that your alumni profile is accurate.
9. You're now ready to explore the DU alumni online community!

Bridging Cultural Practices and Development Considerations in Tonga

By Beth Harris, MA International Administration, 2003

I graduated with my Masters degree in International Administration in June, 2003. Shortly thereafter I was chosen for a program with the Health Resources and Services Administration, a federal agency in the Department of Health and Human Services. The program, HRSA Scholars, is designed to provide new employees with a year of training and experience in various agency offices. At the end of the year, Scholars

choose an office for a permanent placement. Although I enjoyed the benefits of federal service, I was unable to obtain a placement in one of my preferred offices. After 13 months with the government, I left to join the Peace Corps in the Kingdom of Tonga, where I divide my time between community development in a small village and working at a start-up NGO in the capital city.

I have been with the Peace Corps for approximately 10 months and will remain in Tonga until December 2006. I enjoy living abroad and having the grassroots level of interaction with local people; however, it is a constant challenge to integrate Tongan cultural practice with my job as a development worker. For example, my local women's group wants to raise money for rainwater tanks, which are used to collect potable water, but they generally donate all their available income to the church, as local practice dictates. Similarly, I must embrace church leadership in the effort to build an umbrella organization for HIV/AIDS work in

Tonga, despite their objections to contraceptives and sex education in schools. I am often forced to put my palangi (white person) beliefs aside and find a way to work within the existing structures. It is never as simple as dismissing a local practice as antiquated or unproductive—Tongans know how to smile, nod, and ignore the palangi that does not respect their culture.

This brings me to my education at GSIS and my experiences post-graduation. While no education could provide me with the "right" answer to development, GSIS taught me to be aware of the importance of culture, the mistakes others have made, and the importance of making programs sustainable. I recognize the challenges before me and I believe that simple recognition helps me craft successful, albeit small, programs, which we used to refer to in class as "good development." This is my primary goal for my two short years in the Pacific and I feel my education has played a role in making my time in Tonga a success.

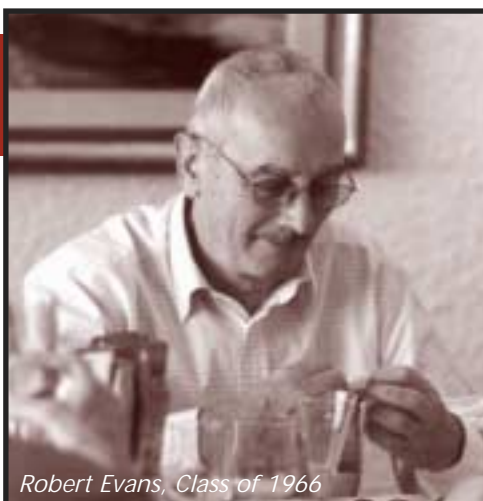
Honoring Bob Evans

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A ceremony to celebrate the life of Robert H. "Bob" Evans, former director of the Bologna Center, was held at the center October 29. He died of cancer July 19 in Atlanta at age 68.

Evans enjoyed a long and distinguished affiliation with the Bologna Center beginning in 1959, when he arrived there as a student in the fourth class after the school was founded by C. Grove Haines. He served as Haines's assistant from 1962 to 1964, returning to the center in 1992 as director. He resigned in 2003 to become president of the American University of Rome.

"Bob Evans was not only the beloved leader of the Bologna Center but a cherished friend and colleague to many in Washington, as well," said SAIS Dean Jessica P. Einhorn. "When I arrived as a new dean, he and Maria



Robert Evans, Class of 1966

[Evans's wife] reached out to me instantly, and he helped guide me in important ways during my first year. Anyone who heard the thunderous applause for Bob as the Bologna Center celebrated its 50th year this past May knows the affection he inspired and the wonderful memories which so many hold dear."

In addition to his SAIS diploma, Evans held a degree from l'Institut d'Études Politiques in Paris. He received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Denver. He taught at the University of Notre Dame and chaired the government and foreign affairs department (now department of politics) at the University of Virginia. He also taught at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute.

Ph.D. 1966,
International Studies

Born with British and French citizenship, Evans later became an American citizen. His love of Italy and all things Italian, however, permeated his personal and professional life. A scholar of Italian politics, he wrote *Coexistence: Communism and Its Practice in Bologna 1945-1965* and *Life and Politics in a Venetian Community*, as well as numerous articles on Italian elections and on local and regional administration in Italy.

During his tenure as director, Evans and his wife, a Bolognese whom he met while he was a student, worked tirelessly to promote the Bologna Center. They solidified ties with the Bologna community and he tripled the endowment, increased the number of resident faculty and strengthened alumni relations throughout Europe. As the longest-serving director since the founder, Evans oversaw a third-more than 1,500-of the students who have studied at the center during the last 50 years.

Evans is survived by his wife, children Philip and Francesca, and four grandchildren.

GSIS Alumni Network in Washington, D.C.

The Washington, D.C. GSIS Alumni Network has experienced a successful start in 2005!

Highlights include:

A July cookout at the home of Erik Deschler ('99) and Dava Kunneman ('00) in Arlington, Virginia brought together more than 40 alumni, spouses, and children.

In September, the D.C. GSIS Alumni Network boasted the largest turnout at a networking reception which included alumni from The Maxwell School at Syracuse University and The Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Also in September, Dean Farer hosted a reception to bring together GSIS alumni during his annual visit for the Social Science Foundation Board Meeting.

In October, the group sponsored its inaugural Speaker Series event entitled, "The Future of Sudan: Reconciliation and Rebuilding." GSIS Professor Jack Donnelly moderated the event and panelists included Musa Murawith, GSIS alum; Stanley Oliver, Program Officer at the National Endowment for Democracy; and Joseph Andrews, Senior Program Officer at the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs.

As the Washington, D.C. GSIS Alumni Network continues to grow and plan for future events in 2006, interested alumni are invited to join and serve on the Steering Committee. This commitment would require participation in regularly scheduled planning meetings and events, preferably for one year. For those unable to make this kind of commitment, there are also opportunities to volunteer to assist with specific events. Future events under consideration include: a spring speaker series, home buying seminar, financial planning seminar, career development courses, and community service projects. Additional ideas are also welcome; particularly if you are an alum with special skills or experience that you can share with others. To contact the Steering Committee, please call Ryan Douglas at 202-482-1277 or Dava Kunneman at 202-297-1188.

The Steering Committee would like to thank everyone who has participated in this year's events and encourage those of you who have not yet been involved to join us for events in 2006. To receive information about upcoming activities or to update your contact information, please send your name and contact information to gsisevents@gmail.com to be added to the GSIS events mailing list. Due to University privacy policies, the Steering Committee cannot solicit contact information directly from GSIS rosters.



Gabriel Elizondo '03: The Dynamic Duo

Maria Helena Romero '03 and



Maria Helena (top row, second from left) works with the International Organization for Migration in Colombia

Maria Helena and Gabriel Elizondo, both graduates of GSIS, have had a very busy summer.

In May, Gabriel began working for Al Jazeera International in Washington—a new English language global news network soon to be launched by Al Jazeera Arabic. Maria Helena began working with the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Colombia. This is part of the Project from the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Malaria and Tuberculosis in Colombia entitled: "Building an intersectoral response to sexual and reproductive health, with an emphasis on prevention and assistance to STD-HIV-AIDS, for youth and teenagers living in communities that host displaced populations in Colombia."

Maria Helena monitors several localities of the project around the country, providing technical assistance to the NGOs implementing the project. "I work collaboratively with local government institutions, international cooperation agencies,

and community based organizations to negotiate their participation in the project implementation. This job has been very valuable for my career since it allows me first hand experience in technical and financial cooperation in the health field."

She also collaborates with other institutions working on HIV/AIDS prevention programs for youth and adolescents in the context of vulnerability due to forced migration and/or challenging socio-economic conditions. "The component I like the most about the project is that it offers life options as a prevention mechanism for HIV/AIDS with adolescents through access to educational, cultural, social and productive opportunities."

So far, Gabriel is enjoying his work at Al Jazeera International. Gabriel is a programming producer, in charge of commissioning or purchasing content of documentaries from the Americas.

Maria will be back in DC to join Gabriel in January. Although it has been hard for the couple to be apart, it has been a truly rewarding experience for the both of them.

GSIS Alumna Paula Broadwell '05 Receives Prestigious Fellowship

GSIS MA graduate, Paula Broadwell, was recently named a National Security Education Program David L. Boren Graduate Fellow and awarded over \$25,000 to pursue Middle East area and language studies abroad over the next two years. Her proposal includes travel to Syria, Lebanon, and Iran.

Boren Fellowships support students pursuing the study of languages, cultures, and world regions that are critical to U.S. national security but are less frequently studied by U.S. graduate students. It is hoped that recipients of Boren Fellowships will comprise an ever-growing cadre of experts whose enriched educational and professional experiences will enable them to provide leadership and direction in our national commitment to economic growth, international peace and security, and the promotion of democracy abroad. (For more information on applying for an NSEP Fellowship, see <http://nsep.aed.org/index.html>).

Paula completed a dual MA degree in international security and conflict resolution at GSIS and began a Ph.D. in Public Policy at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government last



Paula with Jordanian former Crown Prince Hassan

fall, where she is focusing on U.S. Foreign and Defense Policy development.

Paula's long-term aspiration is to serve on the U.S. National Security Council. During the spring quarter, she attended Women as Global Leaders, an international student leadership conference in Dubai, UAE (see www.zuglobaleaders.org), participated in the Iraqi Women's Coalition Conference at the Dead Sea, Jordan, and spent the spring quarter working in a security-related internship in Jordan and Israel where she also studied Arabic and conducted in-depth research on counter-terrorism issues. While in the Levant, she had the chance to interview leaders within various Jordanian ministries, the Palestinian Authority, and the Israeli Ministry of Defense and Israeli Defense Forces.

Alumni Update

To read more about your fellow GSIS alumni and what they have been up to, please go to the Alumni website at <http://www.du.edu/gsis/alumni/index.html>

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Alicia Kirkeby

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Work Study

Articles and news information are welcome and should be addressed to:

Alicia Kirkeby, GSIS, 2201 S. Gaylord Street, Denver, CO 80208.

GSIS reserves the right to edit any material submitted.

GSIS Denver Alumni Advisory Council Holds Panel Discussion on Colorado's Place in the Global Economy

On November 30, 2005 the Denver GSIS Alumni Advisory Council held an alumni reception and panel discussion on "Colorado's Place in the Global Economy."

A panel of local experts discussed Colorado's role in the global economy while exploring current international business trends and strategies for success in the global marketplace. Panelists included Tucker Hart Adams, President and CEO of the Adams Group, Inc.; Monica Heron, Senior Trade Commissioner of the Canadian

Consulate General in Denver; Jim Reis, President and CEO of the World Trade Center Denver; and Brian Vogt, Director of the Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade.

The event was a huge success and generated a very lively discussion on Colorado's future role in the global economic system.

GSIS Security Career Fair

The third year of the Security Career Fair was a year of change in terms of venue, sponsorship, and employer interests.

This year GSIS worked with the Sturm College of Law to sponsor the Security Career Fair which was held at the Forum in the Law School building. Fifteen organizations representing the private sector, the U.S. Government and the nonprofit sphere attended this year. In addition, there was a representative from the Organization of Security Students and the new Denver chapter of Women in International Security. Over 150 students and alumni looking for internships, jobs and career information attended this successful event. If you are a GSIS alumnus working in an international or homeland security organization and you would like to participate in next year's fair, please contact GSIS Career Services at gsiscrc@du.edu.

Introducing GSIS Career Web: The new online GSIS career community

GSIS Career Web is a service available to alumni, as well as current students.

Benefits of GSIS CAREER WEB:

- Access to local, national and international job opportunities. We have entry, mid and senior level positions posted in a variety of international affairs fields.
- Use the Job Agent feature to select your job criteria and be notified of

new openings via email.

- Access job publications that are purchased through GSIS such as International Career Employment Weekly, Interaction Jobs, and Human Rights jobs.
- Locate GSIS alumni career connections volunteers around the world. We also encourage you to participate as a member of the alumni career connections program.
- Find out about GSIS career services events, career fairs & panels

and programs.

- Find electronic copies of a wide variety of career resources and documents.

Stay in touch with the GSIS Community and utilize this terrific new career management tool!

**Alumni will need their student/banner id# as their username and their first name as their password. If you don't know your id# please contact gsiscrc@du.edu*

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Update Your Alumni Profile

Help us to inform you about GSIS events and programs and help your friends find you. Please take a few minutes to update your alumni profile on-line at http://www.du.edu/gsis/alrel/update_form.html or complete this form and return it to:
Attention: Office of Alumni Relations
GSIS - University of Denver
2201 South Gaylord Street
Denver, CO 80208