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FIELD RESEARCH GPIS Graduates Working Worldwide

After completing their coursework with the Graduate Program in International Studies, graduates of GPIS and ODU continue to go on to employment throughout a full range of fields and locations. Of the most recent graduating class, three GPIS alumni have gone on to work at the State Department, and another, Eva Svoboda, is a contractor for the EU police force in Afghanistan. Former GPIS student Angelia Sanders now works for the Carter Center in South Sudan eradicating the Guinea Worm parasite. Sanders, pictured above while preparing to treat a Sudanese water source, was featured in GPIS Bulletin Volume 3 Issue 15.

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Important Dates

March

30: Job Search Strategies for Int'l Studies workshop

April

1: Reception, GPIS External Review, BAL 9024

2: Luncheon, GPIS Ext. Review, BAL 9024

April, cont'd

7: Congressman Glenn Nye, 2-3 PM Location TBA

8: Jasteena Dhillon "Humanitarian Actors", BAL 2002.

15: Dhillon, "International NGO Careers", BAL 2002.

30: Azalea Festival Symposium, Ted Constant Center

GPIS ALUM MAKES PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Dr **Anjali Sahay**, a GPIS alumna, was recently made **Program Director** of the International Studies at Gannon University. Anjali Sahay, is currently working in a tenured position as Assistant Professor of International Relations and Political Science at Gannon University, Erie, PA. Prior to her current work, she was appointed as Visiting Assistant Professor of International Relations at East Carolina University, Greenville, NC from 2006 to 2008. Additionally, she also worked as the faculty advisor for the Model United Nations Club there. During her two year stay at East Carolina, ECU Model UN students had been awarded twice with the Best Delegation award, second highest award to the best school participation in the Carolinas conference at UNC-Charlotte.

Her current work focuses on topics relating to the international political economy. Her dissertation on international migration and international relations will be released in April 2009 titled: *Indian Diaspora in the United States: Brain Drain or Gain?* This book looks at the topic of brain drain from a new lens. It departs from the traditional literature to include discussion on brain gain and brain circulation using Indian migration to the United States as case study. While it cannot be denied that host countries

have policies that encourage or provide the necessary conditions for brain drain to take place, it must be taken into account that many source countries now benefit from out-migration of their workers and students. These are usually measured as remittances, investments and savings associated with return, and network approaches that, with a connectionist approach, link expatriates with their country of origin.

Her other areas of research include, South Asia, Development, Diaspora Studies, and U.S. Foreign Policy. To this end, she has also published a co-authored paper titled "Nuclear Weapons, Terrorism, and Stability in South Asia" in *Wilburforce Quarterly*, Fall 2008. Other working papers include: "India-Pakistan-Iran Gas Pipeline Project: Implications for Regional Security and the Global War on Terror" and "The Asian Diaspora in the US: Immigration, Remittances, and Development."

On a more personal note, Sahay describes managing such a prolific professional career with home life as a delicate balance: "[I'm] currently trying to juggle my newly-married life with work and it's not easy, as warned." Dr. Sahay Graduated from GPIS with a Ph.D. in 2006.

Would you like to be featured on the GPIS website?

The "Hire a GPIS Graduate" portion of our website needs updating. If you'd like your information to be listed, please send your resume or CV to Kim (Van Dyke) Gilligan at kvandyke@odu.edu

News and Notes

Please take note of an exciting opportunity to meet with and hear from an acclaimed International Legal Consultant and Human Rights Lawyer on the topic of **Non Governmental Organizations**. **Jasteena Dhillon**, LL.M., formerly of the NATO Civil-Military Fusion Centre in Norfolk and the International Development Law Organisation in Sudan, will be presenting twice for GPIS in April. Her first presentation, **Humanitarian Actors and Military Stakeholders**, will take place **April 8 12:15-13:30**. Her other presentation, **"Careers with the International NGO Community"** will take place **April 18 12:15-13:30** as part of the **GPIS Career Workshop Series**. Both seminars will take place in the **Model United Nations Conference Room, BAL 2002**. Dr Karp strongly recommends that all **Purple Hope** and **Purple Lightning** participants attend both of these events in order to enhance the skillset we offer to the Joint Forces Staff College for such exercises.

The Graduate Society for International Studies will be co-hosting a Town Hall Forum, featuring Congressman Glenn Nye (D-VA 2), on Tuesday April 7, 2009 from 2:00 - 3:00 PM. The forum is hosted by the ONE Campaign (www.one.org), GSIS, the Graduate Student Organization, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the ODU Model UN Society. Global poverty and international development is the topic for this forum, and students are encouraged to voice their concerns on these issues. Additionally, a reception will take place before, during, and after the event. The event is primarily for students, so a large turn-out would be appreciated by the organizers. Location of the event will be announced soon. Questions can

be directed to Laura Gwathmey (lgwathme@odu.edu), President of GSIS.

The annual **Azalea Festival Symposium**, hosted by **Allied Command Transformation and Old Dominion University**, in conjunction with the 2009 Azalea Festival's most honored nation, the Czech Republic, will bring together policy makers, academics, and military officers from both sides of the Atlantic to explore how the Alliance, using tools of persuasion and inspiration, will help build a stable and peaceful international order in the 21st century. In addition to the planned keynote speeches, the conference will feature panel discussions in key areas such as the new security paradigm, improved cooperation with the EU and UN, and the expanding dimensions of transatlantic security. The conference will take place **30 April 2009** at the **Ted Constant Convocation Center**. There are 20 invitations available to GPIS students on a first-come, first-serve basis. A buffet lunch and reception with open bar will be served at this all-day event beginning at 9:00 AM.

The Institute of International Education has released two new reports as part of Meeting America's Global Education Challenge, the IIE White Paper series. The new reports focus on study abroad in the Arab world and in science and technology fields. Past reports in the series have explored study abroad as it relates to community colleges, capacity for U.S. students in host countries, and the impact of strategic diversity initiatives. All five reports are available for download free of charge at www.iie.org/StudyAbroadCapacity.



Dr Anjali Sahay, GPIS '06

From the Library

The Friends of the Old Dominion University Libraries are pleased to announce that the guest speaker at this year's Annual Author Dinner will be Dr. John A. Adam, University Professor and Professor of Mathematics at Old Dominion, author of *A Mathematical Nature Walk*, who will speak on "Noticing Nature's Patterns." The Friends of the Libraries Outstanding Achievement Award will be presented to Dr. Kimberly Adams Tufts, Associate Professor in the School of Nursing. The dinner will be held on Thursday, April 30, 2009, in the Hampton/Newport News Rooms of Webb Center on the Old Dominion University campus. The reception will begin at 6:00 pm, with a cash bar, and dinner will be served at 6:30 pm. A vegetarian entrée is available upon request. Cost for the dinner is \$35 (Life Members' cost is \$30). Reservations must be received by Wednesday, April 2. For more information, please call Fern McDougal at 683-4146, or e-mail her at: fmcdouga@odu.edu

The Library has trial access to several databases at this time:

- Colonial State Papers - ends 04/04/09
- Black Study Center Black Newspapers - ends 04/04/09
- Accounting and Tax with Standards - ends 04/10/2009 password=welcome
- The Snapshot International Series - ends 04/10/2009 password=welcome
- Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications, 1895-1976 - ends 04/10/2009

You may access these trials from the bottom of the "Databases" page on the Library's Web site. Be sure to try them out before the trial ends. Keep in mind that trial products are offered for evaluation purposes -- no assurance is offered that they will be purchased. Please give your feedback to Pamela Morgan pmorgan@odu.edu

New Library Materials

JZ1318 .S33 2009.
Schaeffer, Robert K.
UNDERSTANDING GLOBALIZATION : THE SOCIAL CONSEQUENCES OF POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE / ROBERT K. SCHAEFFER.
Lanham, Md. : Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, c2009.
Globalization.
Social history -- 1945-
World politics -- 1945-1989.
Economic history -- 1945-
Global environmental change.

JZ1616 .B45 2009.
Belopolsky, Helen, 1976-
RUSSIA AND THE CHALLENGERS : RUSSIAN ALIGNMENT WITH CHINA, IRAN, AND IRAQ IN THE UNIPOLAR ERA / HELEN BELOPOLSKY.
Basingstoke [England] ; New York : Palgrave Macmillan, 2009.
Russia (Federation) -- Foreign relations.
Russia (Federation) -- Foreign relations -- China.
China -- Foreign relations -- Russia (Federation).
Russia (Federation) -- Foreign relations -- Iran.
Iran -- Foreign relations -- Russia (Federation).
Russia (Federation) -- Foreign relations -- Iraq.
Iraq -- Foreign relations -- Russia (Federation).

JZ5588 .G46 2006.
THE GEOPOLITICAL AND GEOSURVIVAL IMPLICATIONS OF GLOBALIZATION / EDITED BY NAYEF R. F. AL-RODHAN.
Geneve : Editions Slatkine, c2006.
Globalization -- Social aspects.
Security, International.

JZ6405 .G45 2009.
Gelpi, Christopher, 1966-
PAYING THE HUMAN COSTS OF WAR : AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION AND CASUALTIES IN MILITARY CONFLICTS / CHRISTOPHER GELPI, PETER D. FEAVER, JASON REIFLER.
Princeton ; Oxford : Princeton University Press, c2009.
Battle casualties -- Public opinion -- History -- 20th century.
Battle casualties -- Public opinion -- History -- 21st century.
Public opinion -- United States -- History -- 20th century.
Public opinion -- United States -- History -- 21st century.
United States -- Military policy.

Attention Students

We are in the process of creating a new document, the *GPIS Annual Review*. This is a publication which will showcase the Graduate Program in International Studies to potential students, other universities, employers and others. We need information about the accomplishments, awards, grants, and careers that GPIS students have received and are pursuing. If you have done something recently or have an exiting or interesting job (or even if it's not exciting) please email a short blurb to Ben Lamb at blamb@odu.edu. This is really a great opportunity to promote our program and improve awareness of the caliber of graduates from and current students in GPIS, which is beneficial to everyone.

JOBS & INTERNSHIPS

2009 WWF Science Internships

The following internships are available at the World Wildlife Fund – United States. They are designed typically for graduate students, although some may be appropriate for advanced undergraduates. Projects can be undertaken over the summer (with extensions, as necessary, into the fall semester). Most projects could also be extended over the course of one or two semesters as part of a student's course work or thesis requirements; advance arrangements would be necessary with faculty advisors. Internships are typically unpaid unless otherwise noted, but facilities, library resources, and computers are available at WWF headquarters in Washington, DC. Hours are flexible. To apply, please email a cover letter and resume/CV to the contact individual listed for each project, with "INTERNSHIP" and the relevant internship number listed in the subject line.

Social Science Capacity-building

Understanding the social dimensions of conservation is essential for its success. However, in the conservation world, social science capacity remains limited. The social science team at WWF is working towards building social science capacity to improve WWF's conservation efforts. The successful applicant will assist the social science team by conducting background research on one or more of the following topics: the role of social science in conservation, humanitarian-environmental partnerships, socio-ecological dynamics in Coastal East Africa, or other upcoming initiatives. The successful applicant will also provide assistance to the social science team in program backstopping and technical support. Applicants should have a bachelors degree in the social sciences, strong quantitative and qualitative research skills, and a proven interest in people-conservation issues.

Application Deadline: April 15, 2009; Include: "Social Science Capacity-building Internship" in the subject line.

Contact: Sharon Pailler (sharon.pailler@wwfus.org)

More information on these and **several other internships** can be found at www.worldwildlife.org/science.

PANEL OPPORTUNITY

Making Waves in Hampton Roads: Ethical Issues at the Waterfront

ODU Institute for Ethics and Public Affairs

13 April 2009, 7:30 P.M.

Mills Godwin Building Room 102

The panel discussion will focus on ethical issues raised by waterfront development, including: the effects of different types of development on wildlife and waterfront ecology; the costs (financial, social and environmental) of developing, and of not developing, waterfront property; the impact on various segments of the economy, such as fisheries and tourism; the best ways of setting policy governing waterfront development

Moderator: Cathy Lewis, Host of "HearSay," WHRO Public Radio

Panelists:

- Christy Everett, Associate Director of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation,
- Dr. Carl Hershner Director of the Center for Coastal Resources Management
- Dr. Bill Jones, Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at ODU.
- Dr. Charles Sapp, Director of Management Services at REM-SA, Inc..

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Verify that the subject heading of your message includes the phrase "for bulletin" in order to ensure timely publication.

Over 1,600 colleges and universities have announced job openings at AcademicKeys.com. Top institutions choose it as it provides an economical way to reach qualified applicants.

Chronicle Careers is an online job search resource for International Studies and Political Science. View current open positions as well as to join the email list in order to be notified regularly of new opportunities!

<http://chronicle.com/jobs/>

RESEARCH CONFERENCES

III Crossing Over Symposium

At Cleveland State University, 9-11 October 2009. We are interested in an interdisciplinary dialogue within the Humanities and the Social Sciences Cultural Borders, Political Borders, Religious Borders, International Borders, Intranational Borders, Age Borders, Tribe Borders, Social Class/Caste Borders, Identity Borders, Neighborhood Borders, Educational Borders, Linguistic Borders.. The keynote Speaker will be Judith Ortiz-Cofer. A peer-reviewed publication of selected papers from the Symposium is planned.

**ABSTRACTS DUE BY
15 MAY 2009**

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The 2nd International Symposium of Academic Globalization: AG 2009

The 2nd Symposium on Academic Globalization: AG 2009, part of the Academic Globalization Project, is being organized in the context of WMSCI 2009, and its collocated conferences.

The purpose of AG 2009 is to bring together scholars, educators and practitioners with the objective of exploring, reflecting and sharing ideas with regards to the impact that the Globalization Phenomena is having or might have on universities (research, teaching and continuing education), and vice versa: the impact that academia is generating, or could generate on the phenomenon of globalization.

**ABSTRACTS DUE BY
15 APRIL 2009**

More Information: <http://www.ICTconfer.org/ag>

RESEARCH CONFERENCES & ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES

2010 Intercultural Competence Conference

Globalization, having brought individuals in contact with one another at an unprecedented scale, has also brought forth a general challenge to traditionally recognized boundaries of nation, language, race, gender, and class. The challenge moves in two directions simultaneously: on the one hand, distinctions that were unnoticeable before have been rendered visible, and in the opposite direction, similarities across traditional boundaries have been recognized. The end result in both cases is that boundaries of social practice are being re-negotiated, re-assessed, and re-considered. For those living within this rapidly changing social landscape, intercultural competence is a necessary skill, and the cultivation of such intercultural individuals falls on the shoulders of today's educators. They should provide students with opportunities to help them define and design for themselves their "third place" or "third culture," a sphere of interculturality that enables language students to take an insider's view as well as an outsider's view on both their first and second cultures. It is this ability to find/establish/adopt this third place that is at the very core of intercultural competence.

The conference aims to bring researchers and practitioners across languages, levels and settings to discuss and share research, theory, and best practices and foster meaningful professional dialogue on issues related to Intercultural Competence teaching and learning.

**APPLY BY
1 JUNE 2009**

Conference website:
http://www.cercll.arizona.edu/icc_2010.php

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Change in International Studies

Globalization, having brought individuals in contact with one another at an unprecedented scale, has also brought forth a general challenge to traditionally recognized boundaries of nation, language, race, gender, and class. The challenge moves in two directions simultaneously: on the one hand, distinctions that were unnoticeable before have been rendered visible, and in the opposite direction, similarities across traditional boundaries have been recognized. The end result in both cases is that boundaries of social practice are being re-negotiated, re-assessed, and re-considered. For those living within this rapidly changing social landscape, intercultural competence is a necessary skill, and the cultivation of such intercultural individuals falls on the shoulders of today's educators. They should provide students with opportunities to help them define and design for themselves their "third place" or "third culture," a sphere of interculturality that enables language students to take an insider's view as well as an outsider's view on both their first and second cultures. It is this ability to find/establish/adopt this third place that is at the very core of intercultural competence.

Graduate and undergraduate student participation is encouraged and will be subsidized in registration costs. ISA-South will provide travel support of \$150 for up to 15 graduate students. Priority will be given to current members of ISA-South. Membership means that the applicant is a member of ISA who: a) checked off the ISA-South membership box; or b) lives in the geographical area of ISA South. When submitting their proposal, graduate students who wish to be considered for travel support, should include a brief statement to the program chair about how participation in the conference will influence their professional development. This information should be attached to your paper proposal.

**PROPOSAL DUE
14 JULY 2009**

contact: isasouth@tnstate.edu

2009 United Nations Intensive Summer Study Program

The United Nations Intensive Summer Study Program will be offered from Monday, July 20 to Friday, July 24, 2009, by the John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations at Seton Hall University and the United Nations Association of the USA. Designed for advanced undergraduate and graduate students, this unique program immerses participants in the political dynamics of the United Nations.

Students will attend official sessions at United Nations headquarters as well as briefings at UNA-USA. Directed by Dr. Courtney Smith, Associate Dean at the Whitehead School, and offered in cooperation with UNA-USA, the course is designed to familiarize students with the inner workings of the United Nations by bringing them together with distinguished practitioners working in the field of multilateral diplomacy. The program is structured around a series of seminars led by U.N. officials and representatives of governments and civil society on a wide range of global issues currently on the U.N. agenda.

Participants can expect to be immersed in activities 12 hours a day for the full week of the program. Each day commences with breakfast at Seton Hall, followed by a chartered bus to the U.N. Program sessions continue throughout the day at U.N. plaza, with dinners provided on campus in the evenings. Students will also have time for cultural activities in New York City. On-campus single rooms with an adjoining bath are available from July 19th to July 25th. Participants may also choose to commute to Seton Hall for the duration of the program.

The program offers two enrollment options: credit and non-credit. Successful completion of either option

results in a certificate from the Whitehead School of Diplomacy. In addition, the credit option allows students to earn three semester credit hours from Seton Hall University. Prior to the beginning of the course, participants will be responsible for preliminary course readings and a short paper. All sessions of the program are mandatory and students are required to actively participate in dialogue and discussion with guest speakers and peers. Students attending for credit must also keep a journal documenting their reactions to the briefings and submit a research paper one month after the program ends. Graduate students will complete extra readings and an additional writing assignment. Tuition & Fees:

1. Credit Option: a. Undergraduate: \$2400 b. Graduate: \$2500 Both include expected tuition fee for three credits plus a non-refundable deposit covering transportation between campus and the U.N., most meals, U.N. tour, and briefing materials.

2. Noncredit Option: \$1000 Includes a non-refundable deposit covering transportation between campus and the U.N., most meals, U.N. tour, and briefing materials.
3. Optional Housing: \$400 Six nights included. Sunday to Saturday.

The application materials can be downloaded from the Whitehead School of Diplomacy website (diplomacy.shu.edu) under the link for UN Connections. For additional information, contact Dr. Courtney Smith at (973) 313-6203 or smithcou@shu.edu <<mailto:smithcou%40shu.edu>>.

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World Affairs in Pictures

A Spanish court is considering opening a criminal investigation into whether six former George W. Bush administration officials gave legal cover for torture at Guantanamo Bay. That facility, located on the island of Cuba, is pictured above in a 2002 Navy photo.

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