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PUBLIC EVENT REGISTRATION

We welcome the general public to our public events at no charge. Space is limited and reservations are required. Register by phone at (212) 992-8380 or e-mail your details to scps.global.affairs@nyu.edu. More information is also available at www.scps.nyu.edu/cga. We will confirm your public event registration request by e-mail on the Friday prior to the scheduled event. Unless otherwise indicated, all public events are held at the Center for Global Affairs:

The Center for Global Affairs
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MESSAGE FROM THE DIVISIONAL DEAN



A new academic year is always a thrill, and this year is no exception. Just flip through these pages to sense the excitement and energy that permeates the scholarship and activities of our faculty, advisory board, students, and staff.

But before you do that, I want to share highlights from this past year that embody our mission of shaping a community of global citizens. Our students have enjoyed extraordinary experiences both in and out of the classroom. Short, intense study programs in Cuba, Ghana, China, and Switzerland provided opportunities for extending the classroom experience. In Cuba, a student encountered a reminder of her Soviet childhood in the uniforms of schoolchildren (see Last Word, page 16 for photo). In Shanghai, our students met their counterparts at Fudan University. They candidly discussed topics including China's one child policy, the role of the media, and climate change and energy. What a difference this was from the conversations of the past when ideological positions were solidly entrenched. Other students are spending the summer working abroad. E-mails arrive daily with tales ranging from swimming to writing grant proposals in Sulaimania, Iraq to working with microfinance projects in rural Bolivia. One of our students recently wrote me to say that "The world looks so different now—more in focus, more understandable..".

Everyone at the CGA is committed to this bold enterprise: to create a community of global citizens as a catalyst for change and to craft programs that prepare our community to pursue this vision. We hope that you will join us at the CGA programs featured in these pages and continue to support us in this ambitious endeavor!

A handwritten signature in black ink, which reads "Vera Jelinek". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Vera Jelinek
Divisional Dean
New York University
Center for Global Affairs

ACADEMIC UPDATE

M.S. in Global Affairs Spotlight

MICHAEL OPPENHEIMER PRODUCES NEW CGA SCENARIOS REPORT

Clinical Associate Professor Michael F. Oppenheimer has produced a second CGA Scenarios report, based on a workshop conducted in January 2008 and titled “Iran 2015.” In a spring 2008 interview with *Preview*, Oppenheimer described the scenarios-based analysis as an exercise that allows foreign policy makers to “think about the future in the presence of uncertainty.” “Iran 2015” can be found at www.scps.nyu.edu/cga.scenarios.iran2015; “Iraq Post-2010” is available at www.scps.nyu.edu/cga.scenarios.iraq2010.

THREE FULL-TIME FACULTY HIRED

Ambassador Richard Butler AC, M.Ec. joins the MSGA program as clinical professor and Global Diplomat in Residence, a first for the Center. Ambassador Butler’s numerous diplomatic posts have included Australian Ambassador to the UN and executive chairman of the UN Special Commission to Disarm Iraq.

Thomas Flores’ interests lie primarily in comparative and international political economy, including the politics of protecting private property rights, political and economic recovery from civil conflicts, and the politics of Latin America. He holds a B.A. *magna cum laude* in Government from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Michigan.

Mark Galeotti will join the CGA as clinical associate professor in January 2009. His interests include modern Russian history and security affairs and transnational and organized crime of both past and present.

For a full CGA faculty list, please see www.scps.nyu.edu/cga.faculty.

PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER GADOMSKI LEADS TOUR OF NUCLEAR FACILITY

CGA students enrolled in spring courses on energy policy and the environment toured the Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant in May 2008 with Adjunct Assistant Professor Christopher Gadomski. Students had the unique opportunity to visit the spent nuclear fuel holding tank for Indian Point #3 reactor. See page 14 for a photo of the group’s visit to Indian Point.

For more information about our master’s degree in Global Affairs, please visit www.scps.nyu.edu/cga or call (212) 998-7200.

Join Us for a Graduate Information Session

Discover how the M.S. in Global Affairs can transform your future.

Tuesday, September 23, 6.30 p.m.

Marriott Marquis, NYC
1535 Broadway, 4th floor

Tuesday, October 14, 6.30 p.m.

Marriott Marquis, NYC
1535 Broadway, 4th floor

Tuesday, November 11, 6.30 p.m.

Hyatt Grand Central
Park Avenue, NYC
Conference Level

Wednesday, December 17, 6.30 p.m.

Hyatt Grand Central
Park Avenue, NYC
Conference Level

Continuing Education Spotlight: NYT @ NYU

Launched in spring 2008 as a collaboration between the *New York Times* Knowledge Network and NYU's School of Continuing and Professional Studies, these online interactive sessions examine the role of the U.S. within the world.

NYT@NYU: U.S.-IRAN RELATIONS

Professor Michael Oppenheimer

U.S. policy towards Iran will be central to U.S. interests over the next decade, and the dominant foreign policy issue during the fall presidential campaign. Virtually all U.S. security priorities intersect on Iran: weapons of mass destruction (WMD) proliferation; the threats of terrorism, Israel, oil and gas prices; and the contest for influence in the Middle East. Should we engage Iran, or confront it? What are the real options facing the U.S. with respect to Iran? This course examines these questions and others in relation to the national debate on Iran as the election nears.

October 8–29, 2008

Interactive sessions meet Wednesdays,
6.30–8 p.m.

Price: \$250

New York Times guest lecturers include:

David Sanger, chief Washington correspondent

More Information

Registration: www.scps.nyu.edu/nyt-nyu

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Monday, September 8, 6–8 p.m.

Woolworth Building, 2nd Floor
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(between Broadway and Church Street)

For more information on current course offerings, faculty bios, and upcoming information sessions, visit us online at www.scps.nyu.edu/cga

A Conversation With James F. Hoge

James F. Hoge is editor of *Foreign Affairs* and Peter G. Peterson chair at the Council on Foreign Relations, chairman of the International Center for Journalists, and CGA Advisory Board Member. He has served as Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, and president and publisher of the *New York Daily News*. He speaks to *Preview* about why U.S. diplomacy is less effective today than during the Cold War, what issues require more coverage by the news media, and why media consumers should care.



James F. Hoge

Preview: *Your career has spanned five decades of journalism and analysis of international events. What parallels would you draw between the late 1950s and now in terms of how the U.S. views its role in the world and how the rest of the world views the U.S.?*

Hoge: Then and now, the United States has viewed the world as dangerous and uncertain. Then, the chief concerns were the expansionism of the Soviet Union, and the hostility of its Communist ideology to Western values. To successfully compete while avoiding a nuclear conflict, we implemented economic and social policies to strengthen West European and Japanese allies and international institutions. Now, we fear terrorist organizations that violently oppose modernization, seek to topple existing state regimes, and strive to obtain weapons of mass destruction. Our response to the latter challenge has been less multilateral and more dependent on unilateral military prowess. In the late 1950s, much of the non-Communist world followed American leadership in the belief that it served their core interests as well as ours. Today, many countries fear the United States and view its policies as primarily self-interested.

“In a democracy, an educated public is critical to forging sustainable foreign policies.”

Preview: *What can and should the U.S. do to reverse its image abroad? What role should public diplomacy play?*

Hoge: The United States must refashion its posture and policies to provide leadership that recognizes the need for multilateral responses to today's global challenges. Resources for public diplomacy, cut back in the post-Cold War years, must be expanded with an emphasis on cultural and social issues as well as political and economic ones. At whatever level of commitment, public diplomacy can only be effective if it reflects attractive policies.

Preview: *The CGA's In Print series is a forum in which you examine current international affairs media through conversations with leading journalists, authors, and filmmakers. Why did you take on this project?*

Hoge: In a democracy, an educated public is critical to forging sustainable foreign policies, based on the country's basic values. In as much as CGA addresses students, the program also serves the important objective of equipping the upcoming generation to shape the country's future direction.

Preview: *What is your criticism of current print journalism coverage of international affairs?*

Hoge: Too much journalism is focused on crises and then in a sporadic, superficial manner that accepts too readily official versions of events.

Preview: *What topics need more coverage?*

Hoge: More sustained and in-depth coverage of environmental, health, and poverty issues that affect everyone.

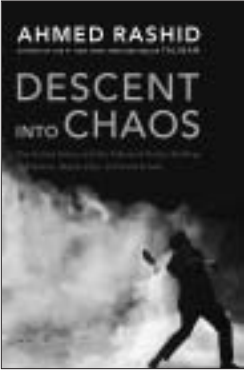
Preview: *What principle should primarily inform the work of journalists reporting on international affairs?*

Hoge: Journalists must strive to present an accurate picture of international affairs, adding information and insights as events unfold. They must also air differing views of what actions those events might require.

PUBLIC EVENTS

In Print

This series features James F. Hoge, editor, and Peter G. Peterson chair of *Foreign Affairs*, chairman of the International Center for Journalists, and CGA advisory board member, in conversation with leading journalists and authors. Books will be available for sale.

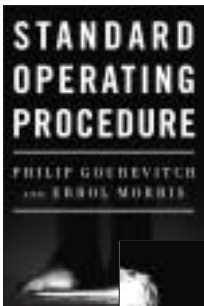


AHMED RASHID—DESCENT INTO CHAOS: THE UNITED STATES AND THE FAILURE OF NATION BUILDING IN PAKISTAN, AFGHANISTAN, AND CENTRAL ASIA

Tuesday, October 14, 6.30—7.45 p.m.

Ahmed Rashid is an author and journalist based in Lahore, Pakistan. His books include *Taliban: Militant Islam, Oil, and Fundamentalism* (2000) and *Jihad: The Rise of Militant Islam in Central Asia* (2002). He was awarded the Nisar Osmani Award for Courage in Journalism by the Human Rights Society of Pakistan in 2001.

Rashid examines Pakistan, Afghanistan, and the corridors of power in Washington and Europe to see how nation building in the region has progressed. His observations are devastating: an unstable and nuclear-armed Pakistan, a renewed al'Qaeda, and a resurgent Taliban. While Iraq attracts more American media attention and military might, Rashid argues that Pakistan and Afghanistan pose a graver threat to global security than the Middle East.



PHILIP GOUREVITCH AND JACOB WEISBERG—CHALLENGES FOR THE NEXT ADMINISTRATION

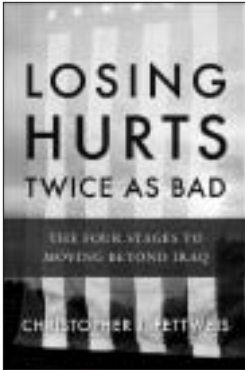
Tuesday, November 18, 6.30—8.30 p.m.

Philip Gourevitch is the editor of *The Paris Review* and a longtime staff writer for the *New Yorker*. He is the award-winning author of *We Wish to Inform You That Tomorrow We Will Be Killed With Our Families: Stories from Rwanda* and *A Cold Case*. His most recent book, *Standard Operating Procedure*, was published in April.

Jacob Weisberg is the chairman and editor-in-chief of the Slate Group and columnist for the *Financial Times*. He is the author of *In Defense of Government: The Fall and Rise of Public Trust* and co-author of *In an Uncertain World: Tough Choices from Wall Street to Washington*. His most recent book, *The Bush Tragedy*, was published in January.

After the November 4 election, the president-elect's administration will have little time to transition from campaign-trail promises to a serious response to global issues. What specific challenges will the president-elect face? How might the new administration identify and prevent incipient international conflicts? Philip Gourevitch and Jacob Weisberg discuss the presidential election and the challenges for the next administration.



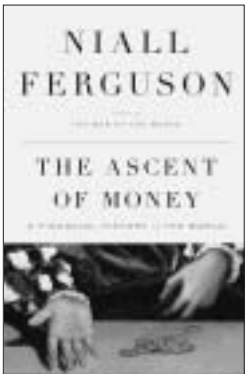


CHRISTOPHER J. FETTWEIS—LOSING HURTS TWICE AS BAD: THE FOUR STAGES TO MOVING BEYOND IRAQ

Thursday, November 20, 6.30—7.45 p.m.

Christopher J. Fettweis, professor of security studies at the Naval War College, has written for the *Los Angeles Times* and *Political Science Quarterly*.

America's conflict in Iraq, now longer than the Civil War, threatens to undo American national moorings. Fettweis contends that Iraq has thrown America into an unprecedented downward spiral yet provides a context for America's loss that few others have recognized. With historical comparisons drawn from the American Revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, among others, Fettweis offers a prescriptive "grand strategy" to forge a new American foreign policy.



NIALL FERGUSON—THE ASCENT OF MONEY: A FINANCIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Tuesday, December 9, 6.30—7.45 p.m.

Niall Ferguson is Laurence A. Tisch Professor of History at Harvard University. The bestselling author of *Paper and Iron*, *The House of Rothschild*, *The Pity of War*, *The Cash Nexus*, *Empire*, *Colossus*, and *The War of the World*, he is also a contributing editor of the *Financial Times*.

In *The Ascent of Money*, familiar historical landmarks appear in a sharper financial focus as Ferguson charts the origins of key financial institutions and concepts. *The Ascent of Money* also documents how a new financial revolution is propelling the world's biggest countries, India and China, from poverty to wealth in the space of a single generation—an unprecedented economic transformation.

Peace Corps Information Sessions

Thursday, September 25, 1-2 p.m.

Thursday, November 6, 1-2 p.m.

Learn how the Peace Corps can fit into your career path. Over 800 NYU alumni and more than 4,000 New York City residents have joined the Peace Corps since 1961. Peace Corps volunteers provide technical assistance to nonprofits/NGOs, local governments, communities, schools, health posts, and small businesses in over 70 countries around the world in the fields of business, health, education, agriculture, urban youth development, forestry, NGO development, social work, community development, and the environment. Positions are available for U.S. citizens with a wide variety of backgrounds.

Global Leaders: Conversations With Alon Ben-Meir

Alon Ben-Meir, professor of international relations, journalist, and author, hosts leaders from around the world in conversations that probe critical global issues.

Fall 2008 invited guests include:



ZALMAY KHALILZAD **United States Ambassador to the United Nations**

Prior to becoming U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Zalmay Khalilzad served as U.S. Ambassador to Iraq (2005-2007) and U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan (2003-2005). He has served on the National Security Council as Special Assistant to the President and the Senior Director for Islamic Outreach and Southwest Asia initiatives.

Thursday, October 23
6.30-7.45 p.m.

DR. HUSSEIN HASSOUNA **Chief Representative of the League of Arab States to the United States**

Ambassador Hassouna has served as Ambassador of the League of Arab States to the United Nations (1997 to 2002); Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs for International Legal Affairs and Treaties (1996 to 1997); Ambassador to Morocco (1992 to 1996); and Ambassador to Yugoslavia (1989 to 1992). He has been a member of the Egyptian delegation to successive Middle East negotiations in Cairo, Tel Aviv, and Washington, D.C. His writings on international affairs and Middle East issues have appeared in such periodicals as the *American Journal of International Law* and *World Policy*.

Thursday, November 13
6.30-7.45 p.m.

Additional speakers and dates to be announced.

Worldly Perspectives With Clyde Haberman

In this popular and candid series that cuts to the heart of world affairs, Clyde Haberman, NYC columnist for the *New York Times* and veteran foreign correspondent, talks with renowned journalists. Avoiding sound-bites and the clichés of studio-bound pundits, this more leisurely approach consistently yields thoughtful conversation and insightful observations from many corners of the world.



CALVIN SIMS program officer for journalism, The Ford Foundation

Calvin Sims has been a *Times* reporter, national and foreign correspondent, and producer for 20 years. Mr. Sims serves as anchor of NYTimes.com's "World View" podcast, a weekly discussion of foreign affairs with correspondents from across the globe. In addition, he is producing a *Times* documentary for PBS on the rise of radical Islam in Indonesia, based on his reporting for the paper. He has covered guerrilla insurgencies in Latin America, the Aum Shinrikyo religious cult in Japan, political developments on the Korean peninsula, and the advent of democracy in Indonesia after the fall of the Suharto military regime.

Wednesday, September 24
6.30-7.45 p.m.

IAN FISHER deputy foreign editor, *New York Times*

Ian Fisher is deputy foreign editor for the *New York Times*. He has served as bureau chief in East Africa, Eastern Europe and the Balkans, and Rome. Ian Fisher joined the *Times* in 1990. His first assignment abroad was to cover the end of the war in Bosnia in 1995. His career has included postings to Nairobi in 1998, covering east and central Africa and to Warsaw in 2001, covering Eastern Europe and the Balkans. Much of his time abroad has been in the Middle East, including travel in Iraq right before the war through summer 2004. He returned to New York as deputy foreign editor in May following a posting to Rome.

Wednesday, October 15
6.30-7.45 p.m.

RICHARD BEESTON foreign editor and former chief diplomatic correspondent, *Times of London*

Richard Beeston began his career as a foreign correspondent working for a clandestine Arabic radio station run by the UK's MI6 during the Suez War. From 1961 to 1986 he was the *Daily Telegraph's* correspondent for Beirut, Nairobi, Moscow, and Washington and in the late '80s the *Daily Mail's* Washington correspondent. He has covered the collapse of the Belgian Congo, East Africa's post-independence upheavals, Middle East revolutions, the Vietnam War, Watergate, and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Since 1990 he has worked as a freelance writer for the *Times*, *Daily Telegraph*, and *Saga Magazine*.

Wednesday, November 12
6.30-7.45 p.m.

Politics and Art in Cinema: *The Winds of Change— Lives in the Balance*

Doris Weisberg hosts three evenings of film and discussion that explore how individuals react to sweeping political change and its consequence in their lives. Whether their strategies are based on willful ignorance, patterns of accommodation, or painful confrontations, the protagonists in this series find that old codes and morals no longer apply in the face of war and regime change.

***THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS* (ITALY, 1970)**

Cloistered within their magnificent estate, the aristocratic Jewish Finzi-Contini family ignores the increasing anti-Semitism that is part of Mussolini's alliance with Nazi Germany until the full effects of Fascism ultimately change their lives forever. Beautifully photographed in buoyant pastel colors, the film won the Oscar for Best Foreign Film (1972). Directed by Vittorio De Sica. Color. 94 minutes. Italian with English subtitles.

Thursday, September 25
6 p.m.

***MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT* (CUBA, 1968)**

Refusing to leave Cuba with friends and family following the 1961 Bay of Pigs revolution, the film's middle-class protagonist endeavors to maintain his pre-revolutionary style of living as he observes his own increasing alienation while everything around him changes. Rare photographs and documentary footage are included in this contemplation of the personal and the political. Written and directed by Tomas Gutierrez Alea. Black and White. 97 minutes. Spanish with English subtitles.

Thursday, October 30
6 p.m.

***HOTEL RWANDA* (MULTI-NATIONAL, 2004)**

Set in 1994 during the Rwandan civil war, the courageous manager of the Hotel des Mille Collines attempts to save the lives of hundreds of Tutsis from being slaughtered by militant Hutus. Based upon a true story, this film, nominated for a number of Academy Awards, dramatically tackles the complex issues behind the Rwandan genocide. Directed and co-written by Terry George. Color. 121 minutes. In English,

Thursday, December 11
6 p.m.

International Careers: Practical Advice and Real-Life Experience

Intrigued by an international career? Ready for life with at least one foot across sovereign borders? Are you a new job seeker or going through a career transition? This popular series provides an opportunity to meet international insiders who can offer practical advice by sharing their real-life experiences.



INTERNATIONAL CAREERS IN THE PRIVATE SECTOR

E. Duke Dickerson, moderator; director-health and science systems, clinical, and scientific affairs, Boehringer Ingelheim

Michelle Billig, director, Global Political Risk Service, PIRA Energy Group

Ann Lee, former investment banker and bond trader; CEO, BrainCrowd

Kevin McNulty, chief marketing officer, Momentum

Thursday, October 2
6.30-7.45 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CAREERS WITH NGOS AND VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS

Carolyn Kissane, moderator; clinical associate professor, Center for Global Affairs

William Abrams, director, Trickle Up

Devin Stewart, director, Global Policy Innovations and editor, Policy Innovations, Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs

Sarah Wikenczy, advocacy and armed conflict specialist, Open Society Institute

Wednesday, October
22 6.30-7.45 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CAREERS WITH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

Vera Jelinek, moderator, divisional dean, Center for Global Affairs

Shane Christensen, executive assistant to Ambassador Khalilzad, Office of the Permanent Representative, U.S. Mission to the United Nations

Robert Dry, senior foreign service officer and diplomat in residence, City College of New York, U.S. Department of State

Judith Siegel, former deputy coordinator, Bureau of International Information Programs, U.S. Department of State

Vincent Wickes, regional director, U.S. Peace Corps New York Office; RPCV Ukraine 2001-2003

Tuesday, October 28
6.30-7.45 p.m.

Conflict, Security, and Development: Issues, Actors, and Approaches

A collaboration with the Office for International Programs at NYU Wagner (www.nyu.edu/wagner/international/) and the Master's Program in Global Public Health (www.nyu.edu/mph)

This Thursday brown-bag series examines new research, creative policy approaches, and recent innovations in responding to challenges of security and development in conflict and post-conflict contexts.

Location: NYU Wagner at the Puck Building, 295 Lafayette Street, 2nd Floor

RSVP: At www.wagner.nyu.edu/events/conflictseries.php or by calling (212) 992-8380

WHERE WE STAND: SEVEN YEARS AFTER THE 9/11 ATTACKS

Gideon Rose, managing editor, *Foreign Affairs* magazine

John Gershman, clinical assistant professor, NYU Wagner Graduate School of Public Service

Where does the United States stand seven years after the 9/11 attacks? What shifts have taken place in U.S. counterterrorism policy and strategy? How have the national and global debates over terrorism shifted? This discussion will assess the current state and direction of U.S. policy towards terrorism, including the human rights, legal, military, and foreign policy dimensions.

Thursday, September 11
12.30-1.30 p.m.

RETHINKING DEMOCRATIC INTERVENTIONS IN THE MIDST OF WAR: CASE STUDY AFGHANISTAN

Patricia DeGennaro, adjunct assistant professor, Center for Global Affairs

Democracy building has been central to Bush's U.S. foreign policy. Does the U.S. and the world really understand what it takes to promote democracy? After almost seven years in Afghanistan little aid money has been used to promote successful democratic institutions or policies. DeGennaro, who recently worked with the Office of the President of Afghanistan, will discuss what the U.S. and the international community can do to get Afghanistan back on track.

Thursday, September 18
12.30-1.30 p.m.

BRAIN DRAIN? THE IMPLICATIONS OF AFRICA'S EMIGRATING HEALTH WORKFORCE

Michael Clemens, research fellow and director, Migration and Development Initiative, Center for Global Development

Is an entire continent losing the people it needs most for progress? The migration of doctors and nurses from Africa to developed countries has long raised fears of an African medical brain drain. A recent study offers the first comprehensive measure of skilled professionals working in developed countries who were born in the developing world.

Thursday, September 25
12.30-1.30 p.m.

**PERSPECTIVES ON POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:
WHAT TODAY'S DEMOCRATIZERS CAN LEARN
FROM YESTERDAY'S**

Sheri Berman, associate professor of political science,
Barnard College, Columbia University

The best way to understand how stable, well-functioning democracies develop is to analyze the trajectories such countries have taken. Cases of Western Europe and North America demonstrate that the political backstory of most democracies is one of struggle, conflict, and even violence. Problems and failures did not mean that democracy would be impossible; in fact, they were often integral parts of the long-term processes through which non-democratic institutions and cultures were replaced by their democratic successors. Understanding past cases is thus a crucial step toward putting today's democratization discussions into context.

Thursday, October 2
12.30-1.30 p.m.

**REVIVING NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT:
THE INDISPENSABLE KEY TO A SECURE FUTURE**

Richard Butler, Global Diplomat in Residence and clinical professor, Center for Global Affairs

The incoming U.S. President will face three major policy challenges: climate change, energy availability and prices, and global food supplies. Each of these demand specific approaches; some argue that a fundamental solution will be to generate more nuclear electricity. This would bring a shocking potential for the spread of nuclear weapons. The key to a secure future for all will be for the new president to exercise determined leadership toward the progressive elimination of all nuclear weapons. This was a glint in Ronald Reagan's eye, 20 years ago. Will it catch McCain's or Obama's?

Thursday, October 16
12.30-1.30 p.m.

**COMPETITION AND DEVELOPMENT: USING LAW AND
POLICY TO HARNESS GLOBALIZATION AND MARKETS
FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES**

Eleanor Fox, Walter J. Derenberg Professor of Trade Regulation, New York University School of Law

Competition law and policy play a crucial yet often undervalued role in poverty and development within nations. Evidence links competitive environments with economic growth, which in turn increases resources to support health-care, education, and other Millennium Development Goals. Fox explores ways in which the developed world is obligated to use competition law and policy to ensure access to an open global trading system, and also protect developing nations from the harm of anticompetitive cartels.

Thursday, October 23
12.30-1.30 p.m.

Save the Date

America in the World: Is the U.S. Becoming a Second-Rate World Power?

A CGA U.S. Election Special Event

*Hosted by Arthur R. Miller, professor
NYU School of Law and NYU-SCPS*

Friday, October 31, 12–5 p.m.

Visit www.scps.nyu.edu/cga.events for updates.

Further details to be announced. Support for this series has been partially underwritten by a grant from the Empire State Development Corporation.

CGA New Series: Exploring Global Identity

Tuesday, November 11, 6.30–7.45 p.m.

The Center for Global Affairs announces the launch of an occasional series examining the relationship between global citizenship, national identity, and individual responsibility. Join CGA Clinical Associate Professor Carolyn Kissane as she moderates this thoughtful discussion on global citizenship as manifested via three diverse and at times overlapping identities: Islamic faith and practice, gender, and the online virtual world of Second Life.

Panel participants and further details to be announced.

REGISTRATION

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CGA students at Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant.

CENTER FOR GLOBAL AFFAIRS AT NYU

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MyKellann Ledden, associate director

Alice Eckstein, associate director

Cori Epstein, program administrator

Michelle D'Amico, program administrator

Dorothy Royle, graduate program support

Jennifer Chowdhury, graduate program support

Fall 2008 Faculty

Full-Time

Alon Ben-Meir, senior fellow in global affairs

Richard Butler, global diplomat in residence, clinical professor

Thomas Flores, clinical assistant professor

Carolyn Kissane, clinical associate professor

Louis Klarevas, clinical assistant professor

Michael Oppenheimer, clinical associate professor

Howard Schiffman, clinical associate professor

Adjunct

Giuseppe Ammendola, international economist and consultant

Barbara Borst, journalist specializing in international affairs

Ralph Buultjens, historian, author, recipient, Toynbee Prize in Social Sciences

Joseph Coelho, consultant, peacemaking and development, southeast Europe

Marc Chandler, senior vice president and chief global currency strategist, Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

Michael Cheah, senior portfolio manager, AIG Sun America Asset Management

Belinda Cooper, senior fellow, World Policy Institute

John Frankenstein, former U.S. Foreign Service Officer

Patricia DeGennaro, consultant, international security, homeland security, and political risk

Juliana Gilheany, historian

Christopher Gadomski, consultant to Fortune 500 companies and founder of Strategic Marketing Inc.

Steven Godeke, principal, Godeke Consulting

Elisha Gurfein, international oil, gas, and chemical trader

David Hapgood, author and adjunct faculty, Center for Global Affairs

Lukas Haynes, vice president, the Mertz Gilmore Foundation

Thomas Hill, associate research scholar, Center for International Conflict Resolution, Columbia University

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