

tapping our human resources



2005 Annual Report

Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
University of Notre Dame

Tapping our human resources

When I met Martin Ewi in the summer of 2000, I was a first-year director of the Kroc Institute, he a first-year graduate student newly arrived in the United States from his native Cameroon. He could be forgiven for thinking me “green” and fumbling in my new role; I must be forgiven for wondering how this polite, earnest and seemingly naïve African would ever make it in the uncertain world of international peacebuilding. Martin’s English was adequate; his academic preparation for Notre Dame rudimentary. Personable and relentless, he worked diligently and charmed any doubters. After a year of intensive study Martin seemed ready for the next step. The generosity of Mrs. Kroc enabled the institute to support his postgraduate internship in the Permanent Diplomatic Mission of what was then called the Organization of African Unity. Finding an affordable apartment for him within commuting distance of the United Nations headquarters in Manhattan was a challenge, but the estimable Anne Hayner, then coordinator of the graduate program, prevailed. I have a vague memory of crisis-management telephone conversations with Martin in the final days of his apartment hunting, during which he seemed to confirm my impression that we were sending a veritable babe into the fire.

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On the cover: Sarah Park and Isaac Lappia, class of 2006, were among the first Kroc graduate students to undertake field internships in the newly expanded M.A. program in peace studies. They are pictured in Notre Dame’s Hurley Hall. (Photo by Martin Eby)

Credits: Editor, Julie Titone; designer, Marty Schalm; Apollo Printing

Today Martin Ewi, a security policy expert, leads the African Union’s campaign to prevent terrorism. In November 2002, the Commission of the AU appointed him to head a new counterterrorism unit at AU headquarters in Addis Ababa. In that position he works closely with the Peace and Security Directorate, the equivalent of the Security Council at the UN. Martin’s colleagues describe him as an accomplished analyst whose swift rise to a position of authority is explained by his dedication, drive and discipline.

Martin’s story, while memorable, is less the exception than the rule. The majority of young people, including the occasional forty-something youngsters who gain admission to the master of arts program at the Kroc Institute, are exceptional. Selected from a pool of applicants ten times the size of the class they will enter, most are multi-lingual and experienced in activism, research, politics or all of the above. At Kroc, they sharpen their analytical skills, immerse themselves in the literature on peace research, conflict transformation and strategic peacebuilding, set their field experiences in a broader comparative context and, not least, hone the practice of compassion and relationship-building by living in community with their fellow students.

From 1987 to 2003, each class raced through an intensive, eleven-month program. While rigorous and exhausting, the sprint was effective, if one is to judge by the results—that is, by the careers of, among many examples of distinction, Emil Bolongaita (’89), professional



Scott Appleby

Photo by Martin Eby

nemesis of governmental and corporate corruption in the Philippines; Cristian Correa ('92), human rights advisor to the Ministry of the Interior of Chile and, previously, executive secretary of the National Commission that investigated political torture and imprisonment during the Pinochet dictatorship; Oana-Cristina Popa ('96), Romanian ambassador to Croatia; Valerie Hickey ('00), Ph.D. candidate in environmental science and public policy at Duke University; and Brian McQuinn ('03), religion and conflict analyst at the Carter Center in Atlanta.

Indeed, one could compose a multi-volume epic narrating the contributions and careers of the 388 Kroc masters of peace studies at work in 68 countries as educators, peace researchers, government and intergovernmental officials, leaders of civil society, members of the media, professional mediators, consultants to nongovernmental organizations, security experts, and relief and development specialists. Short of that, one might simply consult the rapidly expanding Kroc alumni web site, which records and extols the efforts of our transnational family of peacebuilders.

Can we claim these remarkable men and women as ours? In truth, no. These students come to the Kroc Institute with gifts, developing those gifts further after their all-too-brief sojourn at Notre Dame. But we have evidence from their own testimony that the Kroc Institute experience was and continues to be formative for a generation of professional peacebuilders.

What a vital resource for peace!

Potentially. In fact, the resource has been largely untapped. Yes, nearly four hundred talented men and women are graduates of the Kroc Institute, and most continue to dedicate their lives to causes such as reducing violent conflict, protecting human rights, fighting poverty and corruption and studying the conditions under which peace processes succeed. But they have labored for peace

largely in isolation from one another. Apart from same-class friendships sustained over the years and miles, our formidable graduates have not experienced themselves as a collective, a peace and justice corps, a fellowship of like-minded practitioners and scholars, a network of Kroc-signature peacebuilders. In a globalized world, where transnational communication and collaboration is taken for granted by successful entrepreneurs in one profession after another, this situation is unacceptable.

Fortunately, the situation is changing. Financial resources are enabling Kroc's human resources to flourish. Three recent steps forward offer encouragement for the longer journey toward the dream of a fully functional Kroc global network—an unofficial but unmistakable practice and pattern of professional collaboration for peace across agencies, foundations, governments, universities and national boundaries. Such a network would represent the integration of local, national and transnational expertise in nonviolent conflict transformation that stands at the heart of strategic peacebuilding. Kroc can and will play a part—and perhaps lead the field—in this creative unfolding.



Photo by Julia Titone

Martin Ewi (M.A. '01) leads the African Union's campaign to prevent terrorism



Photo by Julie Thorne

Tona Boyd (B.A. '03) assists with research for Kroc's Sanctions and Security Project

Our first step in realizing this aspiration was putting our own house in order. The appointment of Anne Hayner, longtime coordinator of the graduate program, as director of alumni relations signaled the seriousness of our intent. In her meticulous manner, Anne has set about the task of network-building by gathering information from and about our alumni across the world, posting it on our web site, creating a database, constructing charts, graphs and tables analyzing the data, putting people in touch with one another, recommending alumni award recipients and alumni visiting fellows, and planning events to bring graduates together in regional meetings. Before you know it, we will know ourselves.

As we get to know ourselves better, we are changing, not least by defining and communicating a Kroc “school” of strategic peacebuilding. The alumni network is one foundation of the emerging school, the expanded master’s degree program another. The two-year program was launched in 2004-05 to enhance Kroc’s capacity to integrate theory and practice, and to develop local expertise at several international sites. The program also provides

students and faculty a living laboratory for observing and enacting multi-level peacebuilding, which is the strategic recruitment of partners and tapping of resources wherever they exist, from the local church to the global bank.

Defining our distinctive niche in peace and justice studies requires the development of Ph.D. studies at the Kroc Institute, a goal being explored by our senior peace studies faculty. Educating our successors in the professoriate and assisting them in securing faculty appointments is the way to plant the seeds of strategic peacebuilding in the United States and around the world. You will hear more about this initiative in the coming months.

Enlarging the circle of the “we” is the third step toward realizing Kroc’s peacebuilding potential, and we are just beginning to conceptualize the process. How do we reach beyond our graduate students, faculty and alumni further to broaden our influence? Whom do we invite to the peacebuilding party?

Over the past four or five years, Kroc has formed strong alliances with Catholic Relief Services, one of the world’s leading relief and development agencies. The benefits to CRS include the incorporation of our faculty into the agency’s growing peacebuilding education and training programs for bishops and country representatives; the benefits to Kroc include the incorporation of our students into the hands-on practice of conflict transformation, community building, social reconciliation and economic development “on the ground.” Not least, our students, as well as a number of our graduates, are introduced to, and some employed by, CRS operations in troubled spots from Nigeria to the southern Philippines.

Other potential partners and participants await cultivation. As we think more critically about the shrewdest application of our resources, however, it will become increasingly necessary to make difficult choices about the expenditure of time and energies.

One choice seems clear: incorporate our undergradu-

ates. Martin Ewi, here standing in for 387 of his fellow peace studies masters, would be delighted, I know, to be introduced to Tona Boyd. Tona, like Martin, stands out in my memory as the cream of the cream of the crop. As a junior she enrolled in my course “Introduction to Peace Studies” and immediately demonstrated both her uncanny knack for the subject and an iron will that would allow her to overcome any obstacle, including a first-time teacher of the subject. She survived that experience to become one of a perennially self-replenishing core group of undergraduate peace studies majors or minors whose talent and drive literally take our breath away. (You can read about a few of the current dazzlers—Quaranto, Collado, Corrigan, et al—elsewhere in this report.)

After graduating from Notre Dame in May 2003 with a degree in political science, Spanish and peace studies, Tona excelled in an internship at the Carter Center’s Human Rights office. In that capacity she traveled to Guatemala to help coordinate the establishment of an office for the center’s Human Rights and Elections Monitoring project; facilitated a conference on ways to

apply international human rights norms in domestic courts; and assisted in planning a Human Rights Defenders Conference co-sponsored by the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Last June, Tona came home to the network. She is a research assistant to the Kroc Institute’s renowned Sanctions and Security Project. Working with George Lopez and David Cortright, Tona masters a range of responsibilities, from editing chapters and articles and compiling reports on counter-terrorism and sanctions, to researching topics such as the effectiveness of United Nations sanctions. Her own work centers on the role human rights might play in formulating compliance standards for international counterterrorism norms.

When Tona becomes an international human rights lawyer, she will be an invaluable human resource for peacebuilding, Kroc style. By that time, Anne, Martin and colleagues surely will have the international Kroc network humming.

— *Scott Appleby*



Photo by Julie Titone

Jackie Smith (M.A. '92) who recently joined our faculty, with Kroc classmate **Cristian Correa**, human rights advisor to the Ministry of the Interior of Chile

Alumni



Anne Hayner, director of alumni affairs, meets with M.A. program graduates. Pictured, from left: Michelle Parlevliet ('95), Hayner, Jaleh Dashti-Gibson ('92) and Yousef Al-Herimi ('92)

Photo by Julie Titone

The success of its graduates is an important gauge of the Kroc Institute's effectiveness. Documenting and fostering the graduates' impact on the world is the job of Anne Hayner, who became director of alumni affairs in June of 2004. For the previous seventeen years, she was administrator of the M.A. program. As a result, she knows each of its 388 alumni personally.

Hayner's efforts to foster a robust alumni presence on the institute's web site met with an enthusiastic response. The institute now boasts what may be, among peace and conflict programs, the most extensive on-line accounting of alumni occupations and contact information.

The web pages were launched in May 2004 to provide career news and e-mail addresses of M.A. in peace studies graduates. At first, it included information about 165 alumni, or 42 percent of Kroc graduates. By May of 2005, information was listed for 275 alumni—70 percent of students who graduated since the first M.A. class of 1988.

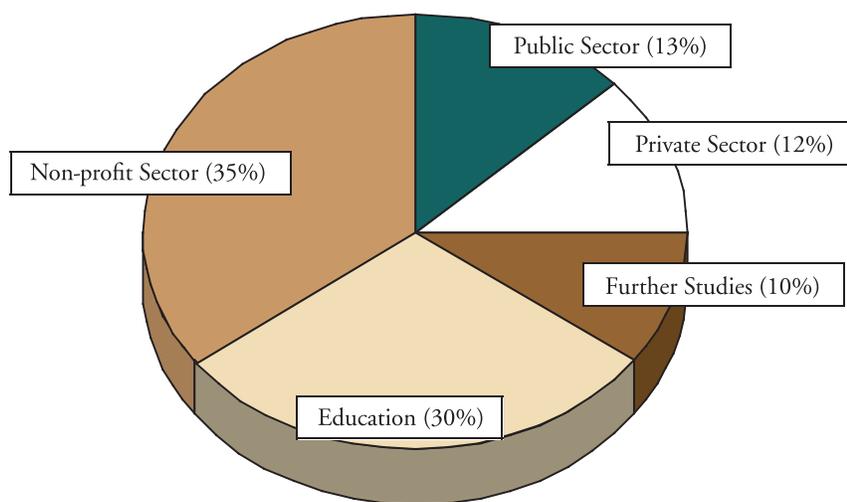
The list allows the Kroc Institute to answer with authority one of its most frequently asked questions:

“What do you do with a peace studies degree?” A small sample of job descriptions illustrates the diverse career paths: conflict resolution specialist, psychotherapist, human rights officer, physician, grant writer, professor of political science, managing editor, development director, playwright, chief executive officer, and foreign news editor. The names of alumni employers are also enlightening. Among them: the United Nations Development Program, Palestinian Conflict Resolution Center, the Washington Kurdish Institute, the Social Investment Forum, the Uganda Human Rights Commission, the AIDS Law Project.

Some students bring to the M.A. program professional training in fields such as medicine or law or architecture. After graduation, they find creative ways to apply to their careers new understandings of peace and justice, human rights and development. Some alumni have taken enhanced peacebuilding skills and perspectives back to institutions they worked for before coming to Notre Dame, such as a Siberian university and a Kenyan peace organization. Half of Kroc graduates eventually do further graduate work in fields as diverse as law, international relations, public health, education, business, and theology.

The alumni network continually proves its usefulness. Graduates share job announcements, political news, and teaching resources via the alumni listserv. Alumni have used the network to connect with other graduates during travels to such places as Egypt, the United Kingdom, South Africa and Japan. Karmela Devcic ('02), foreign news editor for the largest Croatian weekly, linked up with other alumni while reporting about Indonesia after the tsunami. When Chicago Public Radio sought sources for a story on Chilean elections, Hayner used the network to connect the journalists with several Chilean alumni. And when Catia Confortini ('96) sought help for Rwandan refugees who were stranded in Uganda with six

KROC ALUMNI CAREERS



Our 388 alumni are working at non-profits (for example, non-governmental organizations and think tanks), in the public sector (government and intergovernmental organizations), in education (teaching, research, administration), and in the private sector (law, business, health, media). "Further studies" includes those pursuing doctoral, law and other professional degrees.

children and no food, Kroc graduates in that country responded with the names of people and agencies that could help the family.

Hayner uses e-mail to keep alumni updated on major events, new faculty members and other Kroc Institute news. She also alerts them to the presence of alumni who are visiting their communities, or attending conferences, such as the one coordinated by Vandy Kanyako ('03) on Civil Society's Role in the Prevention of Armed Conflict, held at United Nations headquarters in July 2005.

Thanks to their network, alumni were able to communicate with current students as they were preparing for internships in the expanded M.A. program. Hayner linked students in the class of 2006 with alumni who reside in, or hail from, internship sites in East Africa, Southeast Asia, South Africa, Israel/Palestine, Washington, Atlanta, and New York.

Building on Hayner's efforts, the institute launched two initiatives that recognize distinctive contributions by alumni to peacebuilding scholarship and practice. In fall of 2004, the Kroc Institute established the Distinguished Alumni Award and Lecture. The first honoree was Emil Bolongaita ('89), deputy chief of party and senior gover-

nance advisor of the Rule of Law Effectiveness Program of the United States Agency for International Development in the Philippines. After accepting his award, Emil gave a talk titled "The Enemy Within: Challenging Corruption in Post-Conflict Countries" to advisory council members, faculty, students, and members of the Notre Dame community. The institute published a version of "The Enemy Within" as an occasional paper in 2005.

Bolongaita also inaugurated the Kroc alumni visiting fellows program, returning to Notre Dame in June and July of 2004 to continue his research and writing about corruption. Michelle Parlevliet ('95), a Dutch citizen and former manager of the Human Rights and Conflict Management Programme at the Center for Conflict Resolution in Cape Town, South Africa, was awarded an alumni visiting fellowship for March through May of 2005. During that time, Parlevliet explored strategies for integrating human rights and peacebuilding perspectives.

Plans for improving the alumni program include establishing a mentor program to link students with alumni; increasing connections among alumni based on regional involvement or areas of professional work; and streamlining communications with and among alumni by improvements in the alumni listserv.

Although the alumni program was launched with a focus on M.A. graduates, the institute also hopes to expand connections with and among alumni of the undergraduate peace studies program.

Career updates and other alumni information is available at <http://kroc.nd.edu/alumni>

Research

The Kroc Institute's recent expansion has triggered a lively debate about its research needs and priorities. During 2004-05, faculty clarified two components of the institute's strategy for fostering research. First, the institute will provide incentives for Kroc faculty and faculty fellows to pursue research interests and publications within the broad field of peace studies. Second, the institute will encourage the development of new research programs that build on Kroc's unique resources and expertise.

To facilitate this strategy, a number of institutional changes were introduced:

- John Darby, professor of comparative ethnic studies, was named to the new position of director of research. In that role, he will coordinate and expand research activities.
- A research committee was established to foster the development of research projects by institute faculty.
- A generous leave of absence policy and seed money grants were introduced to stimulate faculty research.
- Two programs for faculty fellows were initiated to stimulate further research on Kroc Institute themes. Faculty associate fellowships will provide for a one-semester leave and one summer of research support. Research grants of up to \$4,000 will assist with archival research, travel, or other expenses.
- A program assistant position for research and policy was created. Colette Sgambati was appointed to the post in early 2005.

The institute's hope is that new clusters of faculty, faculty fellows, and visiting fellows will build on these changes to develop strong research initiatives in conflict and peace studies. Potential initiatives include the evaluation of peacebuilding approaches and the ethics of the use of force—both areas of significant strength at Notre Dame.

Kroc's expansion highlights the need to balance support for institutional programs and support for individual research initiatives. Together, they shape the institute's research profile.

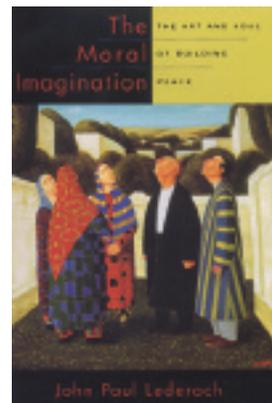
Faculty research

Individual faculty research accomplishments in 2004-05 included publication of John Paul Lederach's book, *The Moral Imagination: The Art and Soul of Building Peace* (Oxford University Press, 2005). In it, Lederach, the institute's professor of international peacebuilding, calls upon his 25 years of experience to address the question, "How do we transcend the cycles of violence that bewitch our human community while still living in them?"

Daniel Philpott was awarded two prestigious fellowships to continue researching how religion shapes international relations, with particular focus on political reconciliation. He was named a faculty fellow at the Edmond J. Safra Foundation Center for Ethics at Harvard University (for 2005-06) and a research fellow at the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Germany (for 2006-07).

Also in 2004-05, Larissa Fast continued her investigations of the security threats facing people who work with non-governmental organizations. With genocide continuing to make headlines, political scientist Robert Johansen made the case for creation of a multidisciplinary United Nations peacekeeping force.

Kroc's faculty fellows continued to make significant contributions. In *Peace Talks—Who Will Listen?* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2004), political theorist Fred Dallmayr traces the evolution of arguments against war as first articulated by the 16th century humanist Erasmus, engaging a wide range of contemporary thinkers and political figures. Alan Dowty authored *Israel/Palestine* (Polity Press, 2005), a book that draws upon decades of research to demystify the clash between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East. Mark Cummings



John Darby chairs new research committee

John Darby, professor of comparative ethnic studies, was appointed director of research at the institute in September 2004. As such, he chairs the research committee. Darby has directed the institute's Research Initiative for the Resolution of Ethnic Conflict (RIREC) since 2000. He is co-investigator with John Paul Lederach on "Monitoring and Learning from Best Practices in Southeast Asian Peacebuilding," a project funded by the United States Institute of Peace. He is also collaborating with Mark Cummings on "Children and Political Violence in Northern Ireland," a project funded by the National Institutes of Health.



Photo by Julie Thone

John Darby, research director, with graduate assistant Sana Farid

launched a major psychological study of the effects of marital conflict on children's functioning and adjustment in societies affected by violent conflict. Cummings' study includes extensive field research in Northern Ireland and contributions by John Darby.

Research programs

The academic year was a busy one for the institute's three major research efforts.

The Sanctions and Security Project, a Kroc Institute/Fourth Freedom Forum joint effort, explores non-military means of enforcing international norms. In 2004-05, principal investigators David Cortright and George A. Lopez continued to target policy makers as well as reach broad audiences with the results of their work. For example, they discussed ways of enhancing international cooperation in their article "Bombs, Carrots and Sticks: The Use of Incentives and Sanctions," which appeared in the influential journal *Arms Control Today* (March 2005). In November 2004, Cortright and Lopez presented a report to the United Nations on ways to improve the UN's Counter-Terrorism Committee. The report was sponsored by the Danish government, the new chair of the committee. In February, Lopez testified before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee that was investigating the UN's "Oil for Food" program, which loosened economic sanctions against Iraq. He made scores of media appearances and participated in an American Enterprise Institute panel regarding Oil for Food.

The Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding (PRCP) hosted its fourth annual conference in March on "Building Peace Through Inter-religious Encounters." The event, held at Notre Dame,

featured panel discussions on Kashmir, Jerusalem and Indonesia. It was organized by the three Rockefeller Visiting Fellows for 2004-05: anthropologists Haley Duschinski and Jennifer Connolly, and Patrice Brodeur, the newly appointed Canada Research Chair on Islam, Pluralism and Globalization at the University of Montreal. Part of Brodeur's time at the Kroc Institute was spent developing a web site for curriculum development in inter-religious dialogue and conflict resolution.

In late spring, the institute renewed its search for a faculty member to become the Henry Luce Chair Professor of Religion, Conflict, and Peacebuilding. The position was left vacant when Swiss scholar Tariq Ramadan resigned in December, after his U.S. work visa was revoked.

The Research Initiative for the Resolution of Ethnic Conflict (RIREC) brought together an interdisciplinary team of 30 scholars and practitioners to examine post-accord peacebuilding. The results of their work, edited in 2004-05, will be presented in three books available in spring 2006 from the University of Notre Dame Press: *Violence and Reconstruction*, edited by John Darby; *Troublemakers or Peacemakers?: Youth and Post-Accord Peacebuilding*, edited by Siobhan McEvoy-Levy; and *Telling the Truths: Truth Telling and Peacebuilding in Post-Conflict Societies*, edited by Tristan Anne Borer.

RIREC continued to develop a Matrix on Peace Accords to enable negotiators and scholars to find out how issues have been tackled during peace processes. It is being designed and updated in collaboration with masters students in the institute. Its first phase is expected to be available on the Internet by summer 2006.

Policy studies

Four major events dominated Gerard Powers' first year as director of policy studies at the Kroc Institute.

The first, a conference on "The Ethics of Exit," focused on the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. Prominent scholars and Iraq experts addressed the political, military, and moral issues associated with the three major options: strategic withdrawal, staying the course, and deeper engagement.

The March 21 event was enhanced by its location in New York City and co-sponsorship with Fordham University and the Fourth Freedom Forum. Among the speakers were Stanley Hoffmann of Harvard University, Jean Bethke Elshtain of the University of Chicago, Lawrence Kaplan of *The New Republic*, and Kroc senior fellow George Lopez.

Some 200 people attended "Ethics of Exit," but the panelists' insights reached a wider audience. Five essays based on conference presentations were published in the May/June edition of *Foreign Policy* magazine, and the conference was broadcast on the Internet, including live screenings at Notre Dame and the University of Illinois. Video and transcripts of the conference proceedings are available on the Kroc Institute's web site.

While the March conference focused on post-intervention issues, an invitation-only colloquium was planned for November 11 at Georgetown University to address the wider challenges for the just war tradition

posed by terrorism and preemptive war. The Committee on International Policy of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops asked the Kroc Institute and Georgetown's School of Foreign Service to convene the colloquium "The Ethics of War after 9/11 and Iraq."

Two other major events in 2004-05 focused on the possibilities for peacebuilding. Powers and program assistant Colette Sgambati helped organize the fifth

annual Summer Institute on Peacebuilding, which is sponsored by the Kroc Institute and Catholic Relief Services. The summer institute, held May 22-27 at the Hesburgh Center, attracted three dozen church leaders, CRS senior staff and CRS partners from twenty countries for intensive training, discussion and strategizing. The sessions were geared toward strengthening participants' capacity to resolve conflict and promote reconciliation from the Congo and Kosovo to Eritrea and El Salvador.

In July, the second annual conference of the Catholic Peacebuilding Network brought 75 academics, church leaders, and grassroots peacebuilders from 21 countries to the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. The

conference drew insights from the Church's rich experience of peacebuilding in Mindanao that could be useful for future peacebuilding efforts there and for Catholic peacebuilding in other conflict situations. Joining Powers at the conference were Kroc faculty members Scott Appleby, John Paul Lederach, Daniel Philpott, and

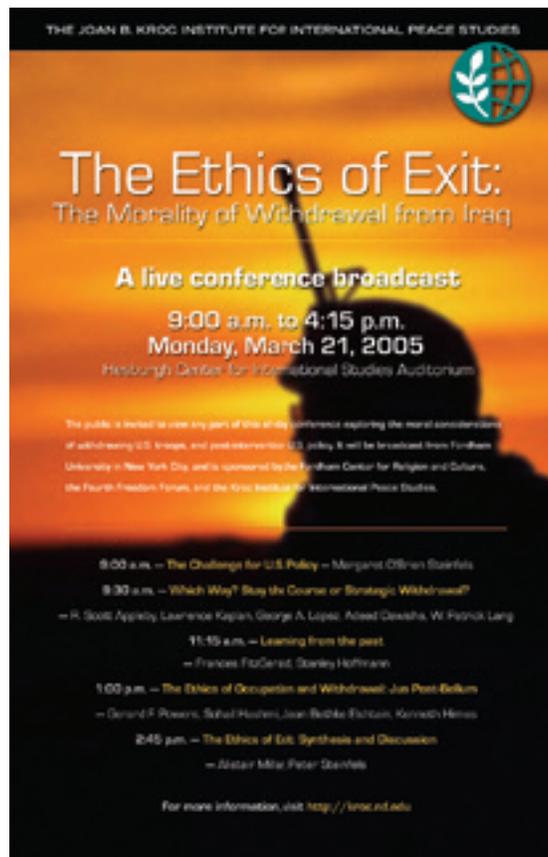




Photo by Leo Sorel

Director of policy studies **Jerry Powers**, left, and speaker Jean Bethke Elshtain, right, at the "Ethics of Exit" conference

Martha Merritt. In addition to a video of conference proceedings and conference papers, which are available on the newly-created CPN website (cpn.nd.edu), a monograph on Catholic peacebuilding in Mindanao will be published in Spring 2006.

The next CPN conference will take place in Burundi on July 24-28, 2006. These annual conferences will tie into a new research project by the CPN, the Kroc Institute and the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago

that will produce a major book on the theology, ethics and praxis of Catholic peacebuilding.

In 2006, the Kroc Institute will launch a series of policy briefs that highlight the policy dimensions of the institute's scholarly research. Powers expects the series to address such issues as the United Nations' counter-terrorism efforts since 9/11, U.S. policy on the new International Criminal Court, and sustaining the peace after peace agreements.

Graduate program

After several years of planning and preparation, the institute launched its two-year master of arts in peace studies program in the fall of 2004. The class of 2006, comprised of fifteen students from thirteen countries, enrolled in a program designed to foster integration of the theory and practice of peacebuilding.

The program now incorporates a five- to six-month field experience, new core courses, and a requirement that students concentrate their coursework around one of five themes, or tracks, each led by a faculty expert. The track focusing on culture, war and peace was led by Cynthia Mahmood, who served her second year as graduate program director in 2004-05. The other tracks are global politics and international norms (led by Robert Johansen); the political economy of war (Amitava Dutt); conflict analysis and transformation (Larissa Fast and John Paul Lederach), and religion and conflict (Scott Appleby and Rashied Omar).

Institute faculty developed core courses for each of the five thematic areas, which all students were required to take. Students take two additional courses in one thematic area of their choice to complete the degree.

Kroc faculty and staff worked closely with the students and their advisers to choose internships that best suited their academic aims. There were some twenty possibilities, developed by associate director Martha Merritt. Most students were selected by a host non-governmental organization that was ranked among their top three choices. In July, after going through a week-long orientation program at Notre Dame, they began their field work in Kenya, Uganda, South Africa, Israel/Palestine, the Philippines, Cambodia, Indonesia and the United States. Students were oriented at their sites by faculty with regional expertise, and kept journals reflecting on their experiences.

When the students return in January 2006, they will begin work on the research projects that must be completed before they graduate in June. These master's projects will integrate students' field experiences with their research. The projects will be evaluated as part of a master's colloquium, taught by Larissa Fast. The seminar-style course will provide students with the opportunity to reflect on their field experiences in light of peace studies theory.

After leading the graduate program through a challenging transition, Cynthia Mahmood began a full-time appointment in the anthropology department in June. Subsequently, Jaleh Dashti-Gibson was hired to fill a new position, director of academic programs, which is devoted full-time to overseeing both graduate and undergraduate peace studies. Dashti-Gibson is a 1992 graduate of the institute's M.A. program, and earned her Ph.D. in government and international studies from Notre Dame.



Photo by Merritt Eby

Visiting assistant professor Larissa Fast, a 1995 graduate of the M.A. program, joined the faculty in fall 2004.

Field assignments for the M.A. program, 2005



Undergraduate program

Notre Dame's undergraduate program in peace studies continues to grow—not only in numbers, but in diversity of students.

In 2004-05, 115 undergraduates chose peace studies as a secondary major (57 students) or minor (58 students). That was twenty more than the previous year, and included five international students. The most common primary major of those students was political science, followed by anthropology and liberal studies.

The Kroc Institute's influence on Notre Dame undergraduates extends beyond those who have declared peace studies as a major or minor. Of the 470 undergrads enrolled in Kroc's primary courses in 2004-05, 303 were pursuing other primary fields of study.

In keeping with the institute's growing reputation for quality undergraduate studies, more students enrolled in peace studies courses as freshmen. Another indication of quality was the university's recognition of George A. Lopez with Kaneb Teaching Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching. Of the top ten undergraduate courses offered in the College of Arts & Letters over three semesters (2003-04 and fall of 2004), four were peace studies courses taught by Kroc Institute faculty.

Many undergraduates pursue peace-related activities outside the classroom. The fact that they are finding—and in some cases creating—those opportunities is evident in the year's highlights. Among them:

The annual peace conference. Students organized "Crossing Boundaries in the Name of Peace," held on April 1-2 at the Hesburgh Center. It drew a record 215 students from all over the United States, as well as from Belgium, Germany and South Africa. Colleges and universities with multiple registrants included Goshen, Heidelberg, Earlham, St. Benedict, John Carroll, Mount Union, Portland State, St. John's University, Saint Mary's College of South Bend, the University of Michigan, Saint Thomas, Wake Forest, and Wheaton. John Paul

Lederach, professor of international peacebuilding, gave a rousing keynote address, "The Moral Imagination," based on his recent book of that title. Students presented papers on such topics as "Solidarity, Compassion, Truth: The Pacifist Vision of Dorothy Day" and "Peace and Stability in the Southern African Development Community." Panel discussions included "Working Relationships between the Military and NGOs in the Crisis Zone," which examined the overlapping interests of peace studies and military studies.

The Sudan Symposium, held February 25, attracted a large audience to hear experts on the subject of genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan. It was part of a major student initiative called the Notre Dame Sudan Steering Committee, formed in October 2004 in response to the unfolding catastrophe in Africa. The committee's efforts included raising public awareness, collecting donations to help victims, and lobbying the United States government to act boldly to stop the genocide. Two peace studies majors from the class of '05, Stephanie Aberger and Michael Poffenberger, provided early leadership. Another key player and peace studies major, Patrick Corrigan ('07), promised that the effort would continue in the coming school year.

Overseas activities. Some students took their peace-related interests overseas. For example, Julia Fitzpatrick spent spring semester studying at American University in Cairo on a David L. Boren National Security Education Program scholarship. She remained in Cairo for the summer to work for Catholic Relief Services. Peter Quaranto spent a semester in Uganda, thanks to a program sponsored by the School for International Training in Kampala. He followed in the footsteps of Michael Poffenberger. In June, Quaranto ('06) and Poffenberger ('05) launched the Uganda Conflict Action Network, raising both awareness and funds with the goal of ending the longstanding war in northern Uganda.

Yarrow Awards. Peace studies majors Peter Quaranto and Jessica Collado were recognized for their outstanding academic performance and service. In addition to his Uganda anti-war activism (above), Quaranto has directed the Notre Dame Peace Coalition, organized the Washington Seminar of the Center for Social Concerns, and writes about peace and justice issues in a column published in the campus newspaper. He has done summer learning and service projects in Cambodia and Boston.



Jessica Collado

Collado ('06) organized the student peace conference in both 2004 and 2005. She has served as president and vice president of Children's Defense Fund chapters and has volunteered for many service organizations. She spent the summer of 2005 with the Unang Hakband Foundation, tutoring poor children in the Philippines. Quaranto's primary major is political science; Collado's is applied mathematics.



Peter Quaranto

The undergraduate program was led by Daniel Philpott, who completed his second year as its director in 2004-05. Philpott helped develop strategies for better integrating experiential learning into classroom studies. As the program expands, the institute plans to offer more opportunities for students to reflect on their field work from a peace studies perspective.

Feedback on peace studies: "What ND should be about!"

A survey of Notre Dame/Kroc Institute undergraduate alumni received an enthusiastic response to the question: "Do you think that taking peace studies courses has influenced your life after graduation?" Among their January 2005 replies:

"My peace studies courses taught me basic dispute resolution skills, which I now use in litigation ... I would strongly recommend this minor to any ND student." — *Kristi Nelson Foy ('00), attorney with Michel Best & Friedrich LLP*

"My political views have been colored and formed by many of the classes I took. I am also dedicated to social justice through caring for women and children who would otherwise receive no care or bad care." — *Kori Pienovi, nurse-midwife*

"Taking peace studies courses helped me to reflect upon and sharpen my personal philosophy in life. I think it influenced the type of employment I will look for after graduating from my masters degree program." — *Kristin Corcoran ('02), pursuing a master's degree in international affairs, George Washington University*

"After I finish my Army commitment, I hope to work in the legal field of human rights; my background in peace studies will certainly help me." — *Lisa Sestile ('02), ROTC scholar pursuing law and masters degrees at American University*

"The impact of the peace studies program in my personal and professional life has been very strong. It was undoubtedly one of the best decisions I made while at the university. The program is what ND should be about! — *Gentrey Easley ('00), sales representative, Wyeth Pharmaceuticals*

"The peace studies courses opened my mind and shaped the way I view international development. The studies indirectly shaped my political, religious and personal lifestyle perspectives." — *Sarah Zalud ('02), MPH (masters in public health), Yale University ('05) and consultant to the Brookings Institution*

"My entire MSC (master of environmental science) degree was rooted in my peace studies degree. I think the links between environmental sustainability and peace studies are inextricable." — *Joanne A. Davidson ('03), Trinity College Dublin Centre for the Environment*

"The peace studies major helped me broaden my academic interests. It certainly opened my eyes to new points of view and issues that will continue to interest me long after graduation." — *Sean J. Brooks ('04), Business Analyst, EchoStar Communications Corp.*

International consultations

Scott Appleby

In November 2004, Scott Appleby was a lead faculty member for Seminar XXI: Foreign Politics, International Relations and the National Interest, an annual educational program for senior military officers, government officials and business executives in the national security policy community. Organized by the Center for International Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the program aims to develop the ability to assess competing theories of the connections among politics, the economy and society in foreign countries; and, to explore the implications of alternative interpretations for U.S. foreign policy. Appleby made presentations and led sessions on Religion, Political Extremism and Terrorism.

Appleby spent a day in June at Catholic Relief Services headquarters, Baltimore, consulting with the Domestic Outreach team on effective ways of engaging the Catholic Church in the U.S. In a separate initiative with CRS and the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops, he spoke in Washington on “reconciliation as a dimension of peace processes” to a contingent of clergy and laymen from Burundi. Kroc professor John Paul Lederach also participated in the series of consultations.

Appleby also led an Aspen Institute week-long seminar, during the summer of 2004, on Islam and Christianity in Global Politics.

David Cortright and George A. Lopez

Ongoing terrorism attacks and the war in Iraq continued to stoke interest in the expertise of research fellow David Cortright and senior fellow George A. Lopez, who are co-investigators for the Sanctions and Security Project.

Lopez and Cortright continued their consulting relationship with the Foreign Ministry of Denmark to assist that country in its capacity as chair of the United Nations Counter-Terrorism Committee (CTC). They provided reports on how to facilitate the work of the committee, and they trained foreign ministry personnel. Lopez visited Copenhagen in February to discuss how to respond to the UN secretary general’s request for input on the UN role in counter-terrorism.



David Cortright



George Lopez

In October 2004, Cortright traveled to Japan to meet with Foreign Ministry officials. Starting in March 2005, he and Lopez began consultation and research for that country, looking at regional approaches to economic aid and counter-terrorism. In June, they also began a relationship with the Foreign Ministry of the Netherlands, which will be working, along with India and other countries, to assist the CTC in developing formal counter-terrorism compliance standards.

On June 2, Lopez gave a special presentation to the United Nations Security Council Working Group on Sanctions, in New York. On July 4, he consulted with the executive staff of Pax Christi International, Brussels. Topics at the Belgium meeting were Iraq and the war on terror, and the future of economic means for enforcing international law.

Hal Culbertson

Hal Culbertson, associate director, facilitated a three-day workshop on “Planning, Monitoring and Learning” for NPI-Africa at Kenya’s Lake Naivasha Simba Lodge in March. The workshop came as NPI was concluding a five-year planning process, and provided an opportunity for NPI staff and board members to discuss long-range goals and objectives and begin developing a new monitoring and learning system. Kroc alumnus George Wachira (’91) is executive director of NPI (Nairobi Peace Initiative), a resource organization committed to the promotion of peaceful transformation of conflict and reconciliation in Africa.



John Darby

In February 2005 John Darby, in collaboration with Siobhan McEvoy-Levy, Tristan Borer and others, presented a panel on the RIREC findings at the International Studies Association annual conference in Hawaii. In July, at the invitation of the Centre for Policy Alternatives in Sri Lanka, he presented a keynote paper on international influences on peace processes to a conference in Colombo attended by the international actors involved in the Sri Lankan peace process. Earlier in the year, he contributed to a closed discussion in New York on Demobilization, Disarmament, and Reconstruction. The discussion was initiated by the Swedish mission to the United Nations and hosted by the International Peace Academy.

Larissa Fast

Larissa Fast, visiting assistant professor at the institute, attended the June launch of “No Relief: Surveying the effects of gun violence on humanitarian and development

personnel,” a joint publication of the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue and the Small Arms Survey, Geneva. The report culminates a multi-year project to assess the impact of small arms and light weapons on humanitarian and development workers and programs. Fast served as an external reviewer for the report, which is related to her own research on humanitarian and NGO security issues. The report found that criminal violence and civilian gun possession pose the biggest risk to humanitarian and development workers, surpassing targeted violence against aid workers by armed groups and warring factions. UN and government officials as well as representatives of NGOs attended the launch, which was followed by a smaller meeting of participating agencies and researchers to discuss the implications of the findings.

Robert Johansen

Senior fellow Robert Johansen was elected to the executive committee of the Governing Council of the e-Parliament, a forum of democratically elected members of national and regional legislatures throughout the world. Elections took place at the council’s January meeting in Brussels. Boosted by a substantial grant from the Swedish government, E-parliament.net is moving toward a global launch of its effort to engage legislators throughout the world in sharing best practices and cooperative legislative strategies to address global problems of



conflict, poverty, AIDS, global warming, and energy efficiency. Johansen is the only member of the Executive Committee who is not an elected legislator. His depiction of the forum’s potential is contained in the Kroc Occasional Paper, *An E-Parliament to Democratize Globalization* (#22:OP:3).

Johansen was also chosen as rapporteur for the Working Group for a United Nations Emergency Peace Service at its February 2005 meeting in Cuenca, Spain. This coalition of non-governmental organizations is developing proposals and political support for a standing, individually-recruited UN rapid-reaction force capable of stopping genocide in weak or fragmented states.

John Paul Lederach

Nepal dominated the 2004-05 travel and consultation schedule of John Paul Lederach, professor of international peacebuilding. His ten-year commitment to the



John Paul Lederach

McConnell Foundation's peace initiative in the mountainous Asian country started in early 2004, and involves regular trips to Nepal, facilitation of workshops, and peace process design and oversight. Lederach focuses primarily on grass-roots peacebuilding and encouraging greater participation of the wider civil society in the peace process

aimed at ending the civil war in Nepal. This includes working with a Nepali Steering Committee for the McConnell initiative and involving people from groups as diverse as forest and water users, business, educators, non-governmental organizations and artists.

Lederach's activities for the year also included:

- Capping off his efforts to help design a country-wide university curriculum on peace and conflict studies in Tajikistan. He traveled to the capital of Dushanbe in October to launch a text book and meet with Tajiki educators. Accompanying him were Kroc professors Larissa Fast and Martha Merritt, who, along with institute director Scott Appleby, contributed chapters to the text.

- Helping the Nairobi Peace Initiative-Africa to develop a monitoring and evaluation tool for peacebuilding. He also evaluated the Kenya-based organization's work from 2002-04.
- Continuing to work closely with Catholic Relief Services on its major peacebuilding training and initiatives. He and the agency have given particular focus to Southeast Asia and South America's Andean region, including Colombia.
- Participating in a March meeting of the Regional Technical Peace Commission in the Philippines. Lederach also spoke at the Catholic Peacebuilding Network conference on the island of Mindanao in July.
- Giving numerous workshop presentations and lectures. Those included the keynote address at October's Association for Conflict Resolution National Conference, which shared the title of his latest book, *The Moral Imagination: The Art and Soul of Building Peace* (Oxford University Press, 2005).

A. Rashied Omar

Rashied Omar traveled to Kyrgyzstan in February as part of the Kroc Institute's involvement with the Indiana



A. Rashied Omar

Center for Cultural Exchange (ICCE), a three-university partnership that promotes peace and conflict negotiation in creative ways. The center's Unity Through Sport (USPORT) program received a U.S. State Department grant to promote healthy lifestyles, tolerance and leadership among the youth of

Kyrgyzstan's Nookat region by engaging them in sport leagues of volleyball, basketball and soccer. Nookat is part

of the Ferghana Valley, a predominantly Muslim region that has been the site of recent ethnic and border conflicts.

Omar, coordinator of the Program on Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding, represented Notre Dame on the journey. Along with Byran McCormick of Indiana University and Jerry Peters of Purdue University, he visited key institutions and local leaders to solicit support for the project and assess sports facilities. They also interviewed coaches who wished to visit the Indiana universities for training in the various dimensions of the USPORT program in July 2005. They followed in the footsteps of basketball coaches from Lebanon, who received training on a similar visit in December of 2004.



Rashied Omar visits with schoolchildren in Kyrgyzstan, while on a mission with the Unity Through Sport (USPORT) program.

Photo by Bryan McCormick

Daniel Philpott

Associate professor Dan Philpott, known for his scholarship in international relations and political philosophy, complements his research with field work as a senior associate of the International Center for Religion and Diplomacy (ICRD). In late July of 2004, he traveled to



Daniel Philpott

both the Indian and Pakistani sides of Kashmir with ICRD project leader Brian Cox. They encouraged a network of leaders who carry on the work of reconciliation in the wake of the seminars that Philpott and Cox led over the previous five years. They also met with officials, including the foreign secretary of Pakistan,

in order to increase understanding of their work. Finally, they traveled through the mountains and villages of the Pakistani side of Kashmir, visiting citizens as well as governmental and civil society leaders. The most interesting meetings, Philpott reported, included those with Islamist leaders in Jamaat-i-Islami and at a madrasa of the Deobandi school, which teaches that Islamic societies have been seduced by amoral and materialistic Western cultures.

In February 2005, Philpott went to Washington for meetings with leaders from the Pakistani side. The goal was to prepare for a first “bridge-building meeting” in Nepal, which would convene civil society leaders from four major regions of Kashmir for intensive work in faith-based reconciliation. In August, Philpott traveled to the Indian side of the Kashmir Valley to explore the feasibility of civic forums that would encourage reconciliation among community members.

In the news

Academic year 2004-05 set a record for news stories about the Kroc Institute and commentaries written by its faculty. Nearly 125 news articles were tallied on the institute web site. The most frequent subject by far was Swiss scholar Tariq Ramadan, who was hired as Luce Professor of Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding. Ramadan's visa revocation and subsequent resignation made international headlines. Other frequent topics of stories that quoted Kroc faculty included the war in Iraq and the death of Pope John Paul II.

Selected articles and interviews

- "Expect pontiff to take strong position against war," by William Bole, *Our Sunday Visitor*, June 12, 2005. Article quoting director of policy studies Gerard Powers and faculty fellow Michael Baxter.
- "Peace Studies Is the Focus of Tajik Student Attending University of Notre Dame," by Marsha James, *VOAnews.com*, June 7, 2005. Profile of Kroc graduate student Zamira Yusufjonova.
- "Iraq: Ethical Exit Strategies," with host Jack Blood, *Deadline Live* program, Genesis Communication Network, June 7, 2005. Interview with senior fellow George A. Lopez.
- "European, Not Christian: An aggressive secularism sweeps the Continent," by Jay Tolson, *U.S. News and World Report*, May 30, 2005. Article quoting faculty fellow Paolo Carozza.
- "Area women guilty in D.C. court," by Sara Toth, *South Bend Tribune*, May 27, 2005. Story about activists protesting Darfur genocide, including Kroc graduate Brenna Cussen (M.A. '03).
- "Diplomacy is a constructive effort to bring peace and justice to the people Kashmir: U.S. Expert," *Karshar News*, May 21, 2005. Story from London conference quoting professor Dan Philpott.
- "Editor's ouster highlights divide in Catholic Church" by Carol Eisenberg, *Newsday*, May 15, 2005. Article quoting director Scott Appleby.
- "Current events at the United Nations," CNN International program "Diplomatic License," May 15, 2005. Interviewees include senior fellow George A. Lopez.
- "Peace builder: Muslim at Notre Dame focuses on acceptance of other races and faiths," by John J. Shaughnessy, *Indianapolis Star*, May 14, 2005. Story about the work of Rashied Omar, coordinator of the Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding.
- "Group hopeful about pope's anti-war stance" by Sara Toth, *South Bend Tribune*, May 5, 2005. Article quoting faculty fellow Michael Baxter.
- "MovieReal," A&E Television Network, May 4, 2005. Program examining a feature film on the Crusades, "Kingdom of Heaven," includes interview with faculty fellow Paul Cobb.

- "Muslim Scholar Urges Halt to Extreme Punishments" by William Fisher, Inter Press Service, April 28, 2005. Article about Tariq Ramadan quoting director Scott Appleby.
- "'A Leaner, Smaller, Purer Church?'" by Anne Palmer, *Business Week*, May 2, 2005. An interview with director Scott Appleby.
- "An Evangelizer on the Right, With His Eye on the Future," by Laurie Goodstein, *New York Times*, April 20, 2005. Analysis about Pope Benedict XVI quoting faculty fellow Jim McAdams.
- Lizz Brown Morning Wake Up Call talk show, WGNU, St. Louis, April 20, 2005. Interview with senior fellow George A. Lopez regarding nominee for U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.
- Commentary during papal conclave, ABC News, April 18-19, 2005, featuring Director Scott Appleby.
- "Defining the Ethics of Exit in Iraq," by Benedicta Cipolla, Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, PBS, April 15, 2005. Report based on conference co-sponsored by the Kroc Institute, the Fordham Center for Religion and Culture, and the Fourth Freedom Forum.
- "The Geopolitics of Choosing a Pope," Morning Edition, National Public Radio, April 9, 2005. Interview featuring Director Scott Appleby.
- "Mugabe skirts travel ban to attend funeral," by Estanislao Oziemcz, *The Globe and Mail* (Toronto), April 8, 2005. Article quoting Senior fellow George A. Lopez.
- Coverage of Pope John Paul II funeral, ABC News. Commentary by Director Scott Appleby.
- "Despite mutual affection, pope, U.S. had differences," by staff reporters, *The Chicago Tribune*, April 5, 2005. Article quoting Director Scott Appleby.
- "The political legacy of Pope John Paul II," by Eric Weiner, National Public Radio, April 4, 2005. Story quoting Director Scott Appleby.
- "UN Oil-for-Food findings released," Worldview program, Chicago Public Radio, March 30, 2005. Interview with Senior fellow George A. Lopez.
- "Israel studies gain on campus as disputes grow," by Nathaniel Popper, *The Forward*, March 25, 2005. Article quoting Faculty fellow Alan Dowty.
- "Terrorism threat discussed at Notre Dame," WNDU-TV, March 24, 2005. Story about annual Hesburgh Lectures, featuring 9-11 Commission vice chairman Lee Hamilton.
- "ROTC regarded in positive light," by Eileen Duffy, *The Observer* (Notre Dame), February 24, 2005. Story quoting research fellow David Cortright.
- "Interim Report on U.N. Oil for Food Scandal Released," Worldview, February 11, 2005, Chicago Public Radio. Interview with senior fellow George A. Lopez.
- "Oil-for-Food and UN Reform," Doug Bernard's Talk to America show, February 10, 2005, Voice of America. Interview with senior fellow George A. Lopez.



“Historian Appleby weighs in on John Paul II’s Successor,” by James Warren, *Chicago Tribune*, February 7, 2005. Column referring to director Scott Appleby’s article in *Foreign Policy* magazine.

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“Area Muslims to mark end of pilgrimage,” by Sara Toth, *South Bend Tribune*, January 20, 2005. Story quoting Rashied Omar, coordinator of the Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding.

“More Religion, but Not the Old-time Kind,” by Laurie Goodstein, *New York Times*, January 10, 2005. Story about fundamentalism quoting director Scott Appleby.

“Mission in Sudan: Catholic Group brings aid, takes steps to build peace in Sudan,” by Sara Toth, *South Bend Tribune*, January 6, 2005. Article featuring alumna Brenna Cussen ('03). With companion story quoting faculty members Robert Johansen and Larissa Fast.

“Muslim scholar ends fight for visa,” by Manya A. Brachear, *The Chicago Tribune*, December 15, 2004. Article about Tariq Ramadan.

“Islamic Scholar, Visa Withheld, Gives up U.S. Post,” by Stephanie Nebehay, Reuters, December 14, 2004. Article about the resignation of Tariq Ramadan.

“UN Oil-for-Food Program Under Scrutiny,” Worldview program, WBEZ Chicago Public Radio, December 14, 2004. Interview with Senior fellow George A. Lopez.

“U.N. Opens Forum on Tolerance to Muslims,” Associated Press, December 8, 2004 in the *New York Times*. Story quoting Director Scott Appleby.

“Poll sees Notre Dame sexism: Faculty hiring, treatment at issue,” by Robert Becker, *The Chicago Tribune*, December 5, 2004. Story quoting faculty fellow Kristin Shrader-Frechette.

“More Restrictions on the Academic Life—and Probably not the Last Ones” by Bill L. Turpin, Washington Report on Middle East Affairs, November 2004. Commentary mentioning U.S. visa revocation of professor Tariq Ramadan.

“Still standing by humanity: Refugee expert more inspired than ever after being injured” by Christine Cox, *South Bend Tribune*, November 14, 2004. Article about the work of former institute fellow Gilbert Loescher, who survived a 2003 bombing of a United Nations building in Iraq.

“Post-election: Soothing bitterness, analyzing votes,” by Patricia Zapor and Agostino Bono, *Tidings On Line*, November 12, 2004. Analysis quoting Gerard Powers, director of policy studies.

“Local expert talks about Middle East,” Fox 28 TV, November 12, 2004. Interview with faculty fellow Asma Afasruddin following death of Yasser Arafat.

“U.S. seen as unlikely Mideast peacemaker,” by Margaret Fosmoe, *South Bend Tribune*, November 9, 2004. Article quoting Patrick Gaffney, Kroc faculty fellow.

“World alerts Bush: Foreign policy challenges go beyond Iraq” by Agostino Bono, Catholic News Service, November 5, 2004. Quotes Gerard Powers, director of policy studies.

“Why the U.S. should engage moderate Muslims everywhere,” by Radwan A. Masmoudi, *The Daily Star* (Beirut, Lebanon), October 26, 2004. Commentary mentioning Professor Tariq Ramadan.

“Take Ten on bullying: School program aims to curb abuse, fighting,” by Gwen O’Brien, *South Bend Tribune*, October 18, 2004. Story featuring Kroc Institute graduate Kim Overdyck ('02).

“Colleges combine activism, academics,” by Manya A. Brachear, *The Chicago Tribune*, October 12, 2004. Kroc Institute mentioned in feature story about peace studies programs.

“Mystery of the Islamic Scholar Who Was Barred by the U.S.,” by Deborah Sontag, *The New York Times*, October 8, 2004. Feature article on Tariq Ramadan.

“Has the Iraq War Made Us Safer?,” broadcast debate, WNYC, October 4, 2004. Debate featuring George A. Lopez, professor of political science and Kroc senior fellow.

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“Followed by a goon shadow,” by Dan Carpenter, *Indianapolis Star*, September 26, 2004. Opinion article mentioning Tariq Ramadan.

“Muslim prof to try again for visa,” by Margaret Fosmoe, *South Bend Tribune*, September 24, 2004. Article regarding Tariq Ramadan.

“Japan’s quest for UNSC seat,” by Yoichi Kosukegawa in *Japan Today*, September 22, 2004. Article quoting Professor Robert Johansen regarding United Nations Security Council.

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“Campaign '04: Candidates take different approaches to unilateralism,” by Jerry Filteau, Catholic News Service, September 14, 2004. Analysis quoting Jerry Powers, director of policy studies, and senior fellow George Lopez.

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“UN: U.S. Seeks More Pressure on Sudan To Stop Darfur Atrocities,” by Robert McMahon, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, September 9, 2004. Quoting Robert Johansen, Kroc Institute senior fellow.

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“Malloy: Effort reflects times ... ND president says university owes it to Muslim scholar Ramadan to help him get into U.S.,” by Margaret Fosmoe, *South Bend Tribune*, September 9, 2004. Article quoting UND President Edward A. Malloy.

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"A Muslim scholar's exclusion," editorial, *The Chicago Tribune*, August 31, 2004.

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"Muslims support scholar on visa," by Geneive Abdo, *The Chicago Tribune*, August 26, 2004. Article regarding Tariq Ramadan.

"US revokes visa for Ramadan," by Claire Heineinger, *The Observer* (at Notre Dame), August 25, 2004. Article regarding Tariq Ramadan.

"Revoked visa bars scholar from ND," by Margaret Fosmoe, *South Bend Tribune*, August 25, 2004. Article regarding Tariq Ramadan.

"Muslim scholar has visa revoked," by Geneive Abdo, *The Chicago Tribune*, August 24, 2004. Article regarding Tariq Ramadan.

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"Retired doctor heads back to school to study peace," July 31, 2004, by Pete Mortensen, *Holland (Michigan) Sentinel*. A story about Dr. Tom Arendhorst, a physician who will be a Kroc Institute peace studies graduate student.

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"Progress in Iraqi freedom stained by growing hardship," by research fellow David Cortright, *Christian Science Monitor*, June 7, 2005.

"Republicans, the Constitution and John Bolton" by senior fellow George A. Lopez, *La Opinion*, May 22, 2005.

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Occasional paper #26:OP:2: *Controlling Corruption in Post-Conflict Countries* by Emil Bolongaita, January 2005

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Alan Dowty, *Israel/Palestine.* Hot Spots in Global Politics Series (Cambridge, England: Polity Press, June 2005).

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Cynthia Mahmood, "Sikhs in Canada: Identity and Commitment," in Paul Bramadat and David Seljak, eds., *Religion and Ethnicity in Canada* (Toronto: Pearson-Longman, 2004), pp. 52-68.

Articles

R. Scott Appleby, "The Study, Practice and Construction of Religion: The Case for Peacebuilding," *Criterion*, vol. 43 (Autumn 2004): 2-7, 30.

R. Scott Appleby, "Questions of Conscience," *Notre Dame Magazine*, vol. 33, no. 3 (Autumn 2004): 36-40.

David Cortright and George A. Lopez, "Bombs, Carrots and Sticks: The Use of Incentives and Sanctions," *Arms Control Today*, vol. 35, no. 2 (March 2005): 19-24.

Fred Dallmayr, "The Law of Peoples and the Laws of War," *Peace Review*, vol. 16 (September 2004): 269-277.

Fred Dallmayr, "The Dignity of Difference: A Tribute to Jonathan Sacks" (Review Essay), *Millenium*, vol. 33 (2004): 397-405.

Fred Dallmayr, "Empire or Cosmopolis? Civilization at the Crossroads," *Globalizations*, vol. 2, no. 1 (May 2005): 14-30.

Alan Dowty, "Hesitant Hegemon: The United States and the Israeli-Palestinian Impasse," *Journal of Military and Strategic Studies*, vol. 6 (Summer 2004): 1-16.

Agustin Fuentes, "It's Not All Sex and Violence: Integrated Anthropology and the Role of Cooperation and Social Complexity in Human Evolution," *American Anthropologist*, vol. 106, no. 4 (2004): 710-718.

Denis Goulet, "Is Sustainable Development Possible in a Globalized World?" *Humanomics*, vol. 20, no. 1 (2004): 3-16.

Denis Goulet, "Développement Durable et Obsession de la Croissance," *Foi et Développement*, no. 331 (février-mars 2005): 1-8.

Robert C. Johansen, "Reviving Peacebuilding Tools Ravished by Terrorism, Unilateralism, and Weapons of Mass Destruction," *International Journal of Peace Studies 9*, vol. 2 (Winter 2004): 31-55.

A. Rashied Omar, "The Significance of the Holy Land in Our Sacred Stories," *Interreligious Insight*, vol. 2 (October 2004): 26-29.

Daniel Philpott, "Religious Freedom and the Undoing of the Westphalian State," *Michigan Journal of International Law*, vol. 25, no. 4 (Summer 2004): 991-998.

James Sterba, "Why the U.S. Must Immediately Withdraw From Iraq," *International Journal of Applied Philosophy*, vol. 19, no.1 (Spring 2005): 1-9.

Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., "The UN Global Compact: The Challenge and the Promise," *Business Ethics Quarterly*, vol. 14, no. 4, (2004): 755-774.

Events

The following events were sponsored, co-sponsored, or hosted by the Kroc Institute. Videos, agendas and/or proceedings of major past events can be found at <http://kroc.nd.edu/events>.

- September 7** – Faculty seminar featuring research fellow David Cortright, “The History of Pacifism”
- September 9** – Distinguished Alumni Lecture by Emil Bolongaita ('89), “The Enemy Within: Challenging Corruption in Post-Conflict Countries”
- October 7** – Seminar featuring Haley Duschinski, Rockefeller Visiting Fellow, “Inconstant Homelands: Political Storytelling among Kashmiri Hindu Migrants in New Delhi, India”
- October 8** – Lecture by Randall Collins, professor of sociology, University of Pennsylvania, “How Many People are Violent, and When? A Situational Theory”; *co-sponsored with the Department of Sociology, DuBois Center for Advanced Study of Religion and Race, and the Institute for Scholarship in Liberal Arts*
- October 26** – Faculty seminar featuring Robert Johansen on the proposed establishment of a UN emergency peace service
- October 29** – Yoder Dialogues on Nonviolence, Religion and Peace, “The War on Terrorism and the Gandhian Ethic,” featuring Rajmohan Gandhi, visiting professor at the University of Illinois and grandson of Mahatma Gandhi
- November 3** – Lecture by Kanchan Chandra, associate professor of government, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Why Ethnic Parties Succeed”; *co-sponsored with the Kellogg Institute for International Studies*
- November 4** – Seminar featuring Patrice Brodeur, Rockefeller Visiting Fellow, “Constructing a Curriculum on Interreligious Dialogue and Conflict Resolution”
- November 5** – Lecture by Ala Talabani, co-founder of the Iraqi Women’s High Council. “Women Building Peace in Iraq”
- November 9** – Current events panel, “Iraq: What Now? Should the U.S. withdraw, stay the course, or engage more deeply?,” featuring Notre Dame faculty members Dan Lindley, George A. Lopez, Gary Masapollo, and Martha Merritt
- November 11** – Seminar featuring Jennifer Connolly, Rockefeller Visiting Fellow; “Peace is Beautiful: Defusing Ethnic and Religious Violence in East Kalimantan, Indonesia”
- November 12** – Lecture by former ambassador Thomas E. McNamara, “Terrorist Rogue No More: Understanding the Libyan Case”
- November 16** – Lecture by Carol Pollack, Kroc visiting fellow and a specialist in public international law, “How Strictly Should Corporations be Held Accountable for Human Rights Abuses?”
- November 18** – Faculty seminar featuring Dan Lindley, assistant professor of political science and Kroc faculty fellow, “Is War Rational?”
- February 2** – Lecture by Todd Whitmore, associate professor of theology, “Catholic Social Teaching and Interreligious Dialogue”

- February 7** – Lecture by Etienne De Jonghe, International Secretary, Pax Christi International, “The Role of Religious NGOs in Peacebuilding”
- February 9** – Lecture by Elliot Bartky, adjunct associate professor, Program of Liberal Studies, “The Social Ethics of Judaism”; *co-sponsored with the Program in Catholic Social Teaching*
- February 14-17** – Human Rights Watch International Film Festival; *co-sponsored with The Center for Women’s Inter-Cultural Leadership at Saint Mary’s College*
- February 15** – Film: “The Battle of Algiers,” with discussion moderated by Dan Lindley, assistant professor of political science
- February 17** – Lecture by Gerhard Beestermöller of the Institut für Theologie und Frieden in Germany, “The Just War Doctrine: Bedrock of Unilateral Actions?”
- February 23** – Sudan Symposium, organized by Notre Dame students, featuring John Prendergast of the International Crisis Group, Larry Minear of the Humanitarianism and War Project at Tufts University, and Francis M. Deng of the Center for Displacement Studies at Johns Hopkins University
- March 18-19** – Conference: “Building Peace through Interreligious Encounters” Organized by the Kroc Institute’s Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding
- March 21** – Conference: “The Ethics of Exit: The Morality of Withdrawal from Iraq” (at Fordham University, New York City); *co-sponsored with the Fordham Center on Religion and Culture, and the Fourth Freedom Forum*
- March 22-23** – Hesburgh Lectures on Ethics and Public Policy, “Fighting Terrorism” and “How to Use American Power” by Lee Hamilton, former member of the 9-11 Commission and director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
- March 30** – Lecture by Asma Afsaruddin, associate professor of the classics, “The Social Ethics of Islam”; *co-sponsored with the Program in Catholic Social Teaching*
- March 31-April 1** – Conference: “Contemporary Catholicism, Religious Pluralism, and Democracy in Latin America: Challenges, Responses, and Impact”; *co-sponsored with the Coca-Cola Co., Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Erasmus Institute, the Institute for Scholarship in Liberal Arts*
- April 1-2** – Annual student conference: “Crossing Boundaries in the Name of Peace”
- April 6** – Lecture by Lionel Jensen, associate professor of East Asian languages and civilizations, “The Social Ethics of Buddhism and Confucianism”; *co-sponsored with the Program in Catholic Social Teaching*
- April 12** – Panel presentation: “Jerusalem Women Speak: Three Women, Three Faiths, One Shared Vision”
- April 14** – Lecture in honor of professor emeritus Denis Goulet, featuring Adela Cortina, professor, University of Valencia, Spain, “Development Ethics: A Road to Peace”
- April 20** – Lecture by Amitava Dutt, professor of economics and policy studies, “The Social Ethics of Hinduism”; *co-sponsored with the Program in Catholic Social Teaching*
- April 21** – Lecture by Michelle Parlevliet, alumni visiting fellow, “Valuing Synergy: An Exploration of the Relationship Between Human Rights and Conflict Management”
- May 22-27** – Catholic Relief Services Summer Institute in Peacebuilding
- July 11-15** – Catholic Peacebuilding Network conference (Mindanao, the Philippines)

People

Faculty

Scott Appleby, John M. Regan, Jr. Director and professor of history
David Cortright, research fellow; president, Fourth Freedom Forum
Hal Culbertson, associate director for communication and finance
John Darby, director of research and professor of comparative ethnic studies
Larissa Fast, visiting assistant professor of sociology
Robert C. Johansen, senior fellow and professor of political science
John Paul Lederach, professor of international peacebuilding
George A. Lopez, senior fellow and professor of political science
Cynthia K. Mahmood, director of graduate studies (until June 2005) and associate professor of anthropology
Martha Merritt, associate director for faculty relations and international development
A. Rashied Omar, coordinator of the Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding, and the Research Initiative on the Resolution of Ethnic Conflict
Daniel Philpott, director of undergraduate studies (until June 2005) and associate professor of political science
Gerard F. Powers, director of policy studies

Faculty fellows

Anthropology

Agustin Fuentes, associate professor
Patrick D. Gaffney, C.S.C., associate professor

Business

Viva Bartkus, associate professor
Lee A. Tavis, C. R. Smith Professor of Business Administration; director, Program on Multinational Managers and Developing Country Concern
Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., associate professor of management; academic director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

Classics/Middle East Studies

Asma Afsaruddin, associate professor

Economics

Mary Beckman, associate director for academic affairs and research, Center for Social Concerns
Amitava Dutt, professor
Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor; director of the Higgins Labor Research Center
Denis A. Goulet, professor emeritus
Jennifer Warlick, chairperson and associate professor
Charles K. Wilber, professor emeritus

History

Doris L. Bergen, associate professor
Paul M. Cobb, assistant professor
Emily L. Osborn, assistant professor
Richard B. Pierce, assistant professor

Law

Paolo G. Carozza, associate professor
Barbara J. Fick, associate professor
Teresa G. Phelps, professor

Liberal Studies

Ruthann K. Johansen, visiting associate professor

Philosophy

Kristin Shrader-Frechette, O'Neill Professor of Philosophy; concurrent professor of biological sciences
James Sterba, professor

Political Science

Kathleen A. Collins, assistant professor
Barbara M. Connolly, assistant professor
Fred R. Dallmayr, Packey J. Dee Professor
Alan K. Dowty, professor emeritus and senior associate for Middle East Studies
Michael J. Francis, professor emeritus
Frances Hagopian, associate professor
Keir A. Lieber, assistant professor
William M. Lies, C.S.C., executive director of the Center for Social Concerns and concurrent faculty
Daniel A. Lindley III, assistant professor
Scott P. Mainwaring, Eugene and Helen Conley Professor; director, Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
A. James McAdams, professor and director, Nanovic Institute for European Studies
A. Peter Walshe, professor

Psychology

E. Mark Cummings, professor
George S. Howard, professor
Donald Pope-Davis, professor

Romance Languages and Literature

Catherine Perry, associate professor

Sociology

Daniel J. Myers, professor
Andrew J. Weigert, professor



Associate director Hal Culbertson and graduate student Elizabeth Serafin share a laugh.

Photo by Damon Lynch

Theology

Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C., assistant professor
David B. Burrell, C.S.C., Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C. Professor
Paul V. Kollman, C.S.C., assistant professor
Maura A. Ryan, associate professor, associate provost
Todd D. Whitmore, associate professor; director, Program in Catholic Social Tradition

Visiting fellows

Patrice Brodeur, Canada Research Chair on Islam, Pluralism, and Globalization, University of Montreal
Jennifer Connolly, Ph.D in anthropology (2004) from The New School for Social Research
Haley Duschinski, Ph.D. in anthropology (2004) from Harvard University
Carol Pollack, New York University School of Law (2001), former program assistant in the Ford Foundation's human rights division

Staff

Rosemarie R. Green, admissions coordinator and registrar
Anne E. Hayner, director of alumni affairs
Diane P. King, alumni and academic programs assistant
Barbara Lockwood, assistant to the director
Andre Ratasepp, senior technical analyst/consultant
Justin Shelton, graduate program coordinator
Colette Sgambati, program assistant for research and policy
Julie Titone, director of communications
Linda K. White, administrative assistant

M.A. students, Class of '06

Thomas Arendshorst, United States
Diana Batchelor, United Kingdom
Nicholas Mambule Bisase, Uganda
Maria Micaela Cayton, the Philippines
Sana Rizwan Farid, Pakistan
Isaac S.D. Lappia, Sierra Leone
Damon Lynch, Aotearoa/New Zealand
Taras Mazyar, Ukraine
Sammy Mwiti Mbuthia, Kenya
Min Xiaomao, China
Burcu Munyas, Turkey
Sarah Park, United States
Elizabeth Serafin, Mexico
Jonathan Smith, United States
Zamira Yusufjonova, Tajikistan

Advisory Council

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J. Patrick Danahy, Senior Director, Hahn International, LLC; retired Chief Executive Officer of Cone Mills Corp.
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Mark G. McGrath, retired Director, McKinsey & Co.
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Joyce Neu, Director, Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego
Robert E. O'Grady, Vice President and Underwriting Manager, Sun Alliance USA, Inc.
Joseph A. Power, Jr., attorney, Power, Rogers & Smith PC
Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, Vice President, Community and Education Relations, The Boeing Co.
Richard G. Starmann, crisis management consultant; former Senior Vice President, McDonald's Corp.

Kroc Institute financial highlights

During the 2004-05 fiscal year, the institute continued to direct the income generated by Joan Kroc's \$50 million gift toward the implementation of our strategic plan. The plan envisions an integrated program of research, education and policy outreach that is deeply engaged with field sites around the world.

During 2004-05, the institute had operating expenses of approximately \$2.5 million, not including tuition scholarships. Faculty and staff salaries and benefits together with graduate student stipends constituted approximately three-fourths of overall expenditures. The remaining quarter was used for research and program activities.

Complementing our endowment resources, institute research programs received substantial external support. The Program in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding (PRCP) continued to receive support from the Rockefeller Foundation, which awarded a \$325,000 grant for the Rockefeller Visiting Fellowships program from 2003-2007. The PRCP also received funds from the Henry Luce Foundation, which in 2000 awarded the institute a Henry R. Luce Professorship in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding. The Sanctions and Security Project, led by Kroc faculty members George Lopez and David Cortright, received grants amounting to \$178,630 from the Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the United Nations Foundation, the Dutch Ministry of

Foreign Affairs, and the United States Institute of Peace. These grants supported collaborative research on counter-terrorism between the institute and the Fourth Freedom Forum of Goshen, Indiana. The institute also benefited from several gifts, including a generous bequest of \$100,000 from Advisory Council member Thomas D. McCloskey.

The institute also garnered several new awards in 2004-05. The United States Institute of Peace awarded \$45,000 to fund a joint initiative in 2005-06 with Catholic Relief Services to develop tools for evaluating peacebuilding efforts. The project is led by John Paul Lederach. The PRCP was awarded \$28,000 from the U.S. State Department for collaborative projects in 2005-06 with the Indiana Center for Cultural Exchange. The center, at Purdue University, coordinates exchange programs with the Muslim world.

Four new faculty and staff members were hired to strengthen research initiatives and academic programs. Asher Kaufman was appointed assistant professor of history and will focus his research and teaching on the contemporary Middle East. Jackie Smith, a graduate of the Kroc M.A program, was appointed to the peace studies faculty as associate professor of sociology. Her research and teaching focus on social movements. Another Kroc graduate, Jaleh Dashti-Gibson, was appointed director of academic programs. Dashti-Gibson holds a Ph.D. in government and international studies, also from Notre Dame. Colette Sgambati, program assistant for research and policy, was hired to provide administrative support to several research and policy initiatives.

Over the summer of 2004, the Kroc Institute renovated its first-floor offices in the Hesburgh Center to provide space for new faculty and staff. The institute also enhanced research support for faculty and faculty fellows by instituting a leave of absence policy, offering seed money grants, and providing semester-long or summer-long grants.



Photo by Martin Ely

Undergraduates respond to professor George Lopez in the introduction to peace studies class. Shown clockwise, from upper left, are: Andrew McGill, Michael Godino, Hamsa Subramaniam, and Clare Halloran.

Facts about our students

Sixteen students from thirteen countries were chosen from among 190 applicants to comprise the Class of '06, the first in the institute's newly expanded M.A. program. They ranged in age from 22 to 58, with an average age of 28. One student attends Kroc on a Muskie/Freedom Support Act fellowship, and one on a Fulbright fellowship.

In spring of 2005, there were 115 undergraduates with supplementary majors or minors in peace studies. All but seven of those students came from the College of Arts and Letters. Peace studies was most popular as a minor or second major among political science majors, with 36 enrolled.



Photo by Julie Teone

Kroc Institute founder Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., addresses guests at a May 2005 graduation reception for peace studies majors.



The Joan B. Kroc Institute
FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
100 Hesburgh Center
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0639
USA

Phone: 574-631-6970
Fax: 574-631-6973
E-mail: krocinst@nd.edu

<http://kroc.nd.edu>