Policy from the Grassroots: How Social Forces Shackel and Transform Policymakers

On February 25 and 26, 2007, the International Studies Center played host to a two-day conference honoring Professor Joel S. Migdal, recipient of the Marsha L. Landolt Distinguished Graduate Mentor Award, by showcasing the role of graduate education at UW with case studies from more than 15 countries presented by Joel Migdal’s current and previous graduate students and a roundtable on graduate education.

This dynamic discussion of how government policy is shaped, limited, and transformed through the actions of individuals and groups featured presentations on topics as diverse as: Kurdish clan resistance to nation building projects in Turkey; Islam, law and the state; women’s centers in Japan; changes in citizenship laws in the Middle East; the Chechen Wars; and Israeli nationalism, among others. Following the lectures, attendees convened for a Roundtable on Graduate Education, chaired by Suzanne Ortega, Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School, UW, which explored the interplay between graduate education and public policy. Speakers came from as far away as England, Spain, Israel, Germany, Morocco, Turkey, and Japan, and as close as Seattle and Bellingham. A complete program may be found at http://jsis.washington.edu/isp/grassroots.shtml.

The conference was generously supported by the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, the Graduate School Fund for Excellence & Innovation (GSFEI) of the UW Graduate School, Division of Social Sciences of the College of Arts and Sciences, Office of Undergraduate Academic Affairs, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, and a Title VI U.S. Department of Education Grant. - Tamara Leonard

Transnational Task Force Winter 2008 in Guatemala: Socially Responsible Apparel Purchasing

In Winter ’08, International Studies majors will have an opportunity to do a capstone Task Force (SIS 495) that includes a 10-day visit to Guatemala with Prof. Angelina Snodgrass Godoy, as part of a fact finding mission to study workers rights. The deadline to apply is this April 20th (see p.5).

The University of Washington is committed to social responsibility in its apparel purchasing practices. Towards this end, several years ago the UW joined the Workers Rights Consortium, committing itself to only purchasing apparel produced under conditions that respect basic labor rights. Yet there is reason to believe that apparel for the UW is still being produced under conditions in violation of WRC standards. In 2006, for example, production for the UW was reported at over a dozen factories in Guatemala; while specific information on labor conditions in these facilities is not available, none have labor unions, and the industry as a whole is characterized by frequent abuses of workers’ rights as flagrant as the denial of bathroom breaks and forced pregnancy testing. Without denying this

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Korea Studies News

The Korea Studies Speakers Series continued during the winter quarter with presentations by Drs. Andrew Kim and Mark Caprio. On February 22nd, Dr. Kim, associate professor at Korea University in Seoul, presented a paper entitled, “The Making of a Multiethnic Society in South Korea: The Impact of the Influx of Foreign Workers, Son Preference, and Aging of the Population,” addressing the growing complexity of ethnicity in South Korea in the wake of an increasing influx of immigrant labor and other demographic transformations. Dr. Caprio, a University of Washington PhD and professor at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, presented a paper entitled, “Which land is my land?: Japan-Based Koreans and the Repatriation Question, 1945-1948.” Dr. Caprio’s research deals with social, cultural, and political problems of the repatriation of Koreans from Japan in the immediate postwar period. The Speakers Series will continue in the spring quarter with presentations by Drs. Robert Buswell and Namhee Lee from University of California Los Angeles and Dr. Gi-wook Shin of Stanford University.

The Center for Korea Studies will present its first one-day workshop on Korea for K-12 teachers. Two experienced educators will work to build understanding of the history and culture of Korea and the Koreans who migrate to America. Teachers will learn about Korean history and culture through lectures on Silla and the Silk Road, pre-modern Korea, and Japanese colonialism. During the day they will view informative and thought-provoking documentaries on the Korean War, North Korea, and recent United States policies towards the Koreans. Handouts will provide varied resources such as art, audio-tapes, dance, films, Korean American history, language, literature, music and websites and varied lessons suitable for K-12 classrooms.

Canadian Studies Scholarship

Scholarship Deadline—APRIL 20, 2007!
$4,000 Full Scholarship to Study in Edmonton, Canada this Summer!

The Canadian Studies Center is offering one student a full scholarship to study at the University of Alberta International Summer School this summer AND, all other applicants will receive a $1,500 scholarship for applications submitted BEFORE APRIL 15, 2007. University of Alberta, in beautiful Edmonton, offers a 6-week intensive summer program, the International Summer Institute in Canadian and Native Studies and Sport and Recreation Management. The Institute costs just under $4,000 U.S. and includes tuition and the equivalent of 10 UW credits, meals, accommodation and some field trips. And, for Summer 2007 twenty UW students will be awarded a $1,500 scholarship on a first come, first served basis. For more information on the Institute, see the website or email Program Manager, Catherine Broomfield at Catherine.Broomfield@ualberta.ca. If you have any other questions, do not hesitate to contact Nadine Fabbi, Associate Director, Canadian Studies at the Center at nfabbi@u.washington or 206-543-6269.

Jewish Studies Scholarships & Travel Grants

Deadline: April 9, 2007

The Scholarships in Jewish Studies ($2,500 each), and Travel Grants ($1500 each for study in Israel) are intended to encourage and recognize outstanding undergraduate and graduate students who include coursework or research in Jewish studies at the University of Washington as a significant part of their academic program. To be eligible, students will be expected to pursue such work during the 2007-08 academic year.

Applications consist of the following:
1) A 1-2 page statement of the student’s academic plans;
2) An official transcript;
3) Two letters of recommendation from UW faculty;
4) A cover sheet with name, student number, phone number, postal and e-mail addresses.

Candidates may be invited for a brief interview with the scholarship committee. Award decisions will be made prior to the end of spring quarter.

Submit application materials to: Jewish Studies Scholarship Application, JSIS Box 353650, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-3650
For more information contact: Rochelle Roseman, 543-0138.

Korea Studies Grants and Fellowships

The Center for Korea Studies will award one Graduate Fellowship in the amount of $15,000 to an incoming graduate student in the Jackson School of International Studies or the College of Arts and Sciences. This fellowship is funded by the Academy of Korea Studies in Korea.

Sochon Foundation Endowed Scholarship in Korea Studies – The Center for Korea Studies annually awards the Sochon Foundation Scholarship in fall to a full-time student in the Korea Studies Program of the Jackson School for International Studies or in the College of Arts and Sciences. Selection and amounts awarded are based on academic merit and financial need as determined by the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Korean Language Immersion Grant – Korea Studies is pleased to announce the availability of an award of $5,000 for Korean language study at a Korean university for spring or summer quarters. Awards will be given on a competitive basis to University of Washington undergraduate and graduate students in good standing. Korea Studies and Korean Language and Literature majors will be given preference.

The Academy of Korean Studies (AKS) Graduate Students Exchange Program for 2007-2008 — As part of a new student exchange program, the Graduate School of Korean Studies at AKS will be able to accept two students from University of Washington. AKS will offer a monthly stipend of $1,063 (1,000,000 Korean won) to two students for a maximum of one year. Students are responsible for airfare. To learn more about this opportunity, please contact: Center for Korea Studies, JSIS, yslim@u.washington.edu – Young Sook Lim
The U.W. Center for Career Services in Mary Gates Hall is the main point of contact between students and employers on campus. Spring quarter offers a wealth of opportunities, including career fairs, on-campus job interviews (for full-time as well as part-time and summer positions), and on-line job and internship listings through HuskyJobs. Be sure to register with the center in order to take advantage of all their services. Counseling and workshops on career planning, resume-writing, and job search skills are available. Please visit the CCS website for complete information: http://depts.washington.edu/careers.

The Jackson School of International Studies (JSIS (124 Thomson))
Betsy Bridwell, Director of Career Services
http://depts.washington.edu/careers
http://depts.washington.edu/careers/fair/

Because so many announcements now come by e-mail, the best way to keep on top of all current listings and career-related events is to subscribe to the “JSIS Job and Internship Information Service (JSIS-JIIS).” To subscribe, go to the Mailman website: http://mailman.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/jsis-jiis, and follow instructions.

JSSA—Jackson School Student Association
The Jackson School Student Association (JSSA) is a student organization in the Jackson School of International Studies. JSSA organizes and promotes special guest lectures that are relevant to current social issues, informing students of academic and career related opportunities and enhancing student to student and faculty relations by holding social events. They also have a new column in Daily: Jackson School Scoop. To get involved, their E-mail address is: jssascoop@u.washington.edu

GRADUATING?! Join the UW Alumni Association and Jackson School Alumni
Graduating seniors can now get all the perks of an annual UW Alumni Association membership, plus an official University of Washington Alumni license plate frame, a UW Alumni window decal, a free meal at Chipotle, a free drink at Tully's and special discount coupons just for new grads when they sign up for the UWAA Grad Pack membership. It's only $20!
Go to www.UWalum.com and click on “Class of 2007” under QuickLinks.

The Jackson School Alumni group, an affiliate of the UWAA, has been fully reactivated by an enthusiastic group of alums. They have held several well-received events and have created a website to keep people connected. The organization is looking for others interested in getting involved and would love to hear from you. If you are graduating and planning to stay in the area, consider joining the Board.

For more information, please visit the website at www.washington.edu/alumni/clubs/jsis.html or contact them at jsis_alumni@u.washington.edu. They would be glad to add you to the e-mail newsletter list.

Japan Studies Grant for Summer Internship or Research
The Japan Studies Program will award a $2,500 grant to a UW undergraduate or graduate student to support either an internship or research project in Japan during summer 2007. Students may apply for this grant before receiving final acceptance to an internship, but the award will not be made until confirmation is received from the organization offering the internship.

Applications must include:
- Student’s contact information (full name, email address, and mailing address)
- Information on the internship or research project and description of how it fits with the student’s studies at UW (one page)
- UW transcript
- Names of two UW faculty members willing to serve as references
Submit applications to: Martha Walsh, 435 Thomson Hall, UW Box 353650
Deadline for applications: 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 9, 2007

JSIS Scholarships
The Fosseen Endowed Scholarship pays in-state tuition for an undergraduate in any JSIS program; citizens, residents, and international students are eligible.

Three Japan Scholarships are available for undergraduates: the Murakami Scholarship of $1,000 is for students in Asian Studies (Japan) or Japanese Language and Literature; the Yamamura Scholarship of $500 is for graduates or undergraduates whose studies focus on Japan (social sciences); and the Beckmann Scholarship of $500 for students in Asian Studies (Japan).

Approximately five Wanamaker Scholarships of $1000 will be given to support summer study or internship activity in Europe or Latin America. Undergrads in any JSIS major may apply.

APPLICATIONS for the above five scholarships are available in Thomson 111.

JSSA Elections
Elections for JSSA will be held this May. Watch your email for the call for nominations.

UW Spring Career Fair—April 18!
For information:
http://depts.washington.edu/careers/fair/
African Studies Program Activities—Winter 2007

At the beginning of February, the African Studies Program helped to bring Mohamed Hashi Dhama (popularly known as Gaariye) to Seattle. Dhama is an internationally renowned Somali poet whose verse addresses topics ranging from love to the menace of civil war to the heroism of Nelson Mandela. Over 100 people attended Dhama’s lecture and poetry reading, including numerous members of Seattle’s Somali community.

In addition to Dhama’s visit, the African Studies Program hosted and promoted a number of other Africa-related events across campus. They included a symposium on Nonprofit and NGO self-regulation organized by the Nancy Bell Evans Center and a lecture in the Law School by South African Constitutional Court Justice Albie Sachs. Other notable events included a colloquium on historical anthropology by David William Cohen (University of Michigan) and a panel discussion on the Black Diaspora in the Americas, organized in collaboration with Latin American Studies.

Excitement about Africa and Africa-related activities is also noticeable in the increased involvement of students both in the minor and in experiential learning activities. So far this year, 17 undergraduate students have added an Africa and the African Diaspora minor to their course of study, increasing our total number of minors to 41. Undergraduate students are also engaging in meaningful experiential learning opportunities both in the Seattle area and abroad in Africa. This summer/fall there are 4 UW programs in: South Africa (Cape Town), Sierra Leone, Senegambia, and Ghana (see p.6).

One such student is University of Washington senior, Yared Ayele. Yared is an Informatics and Comparative History of Ideas (CHID) major and an African Studies minor. He is spending his final two quarters abroad in Cape Town, South Africa teaching computer literacy at Isilimela Secondary School, and completing a research project on Information Technology and Sustainable Development. Yared’s primary activities since arriving in Cape Town have included fixing up computers in the school’s technology lab, and teaching computer classes to the students.

For students who are interested in experiential learning experiences, such as Yared Ayele’s computer classes in Cape Town, please contact the African Studies Program’s Experiential Learning Coordinator Yemane Gebremicael at 206-616-0998 or yemanegm@u.washington.edu. Experiential Learning opportunities that are taken for credit can likely be applied to the Africa and the African Diaspora minor administered through the African Studies Program. For more information on the minor or the program in general, please contact Jana Wright, Program Assistant, at 206-616-0998 or africa1@u.washington.edu.

Comparative Religion Professor, James Wellman’s edited volume Belief and Bloodshed: Religion and Violence across Time and Tradition discusses how the relationship between religion and violence is not unique to a post-9/11 world-- it has existed throughout all of recorded history and culture. The book makes clear the complex interactions between religion, violence and politics to show that religion as always innocent or always evil is misguided, and that rationalizations by religion for political power and violence are not new. Chronologically organized, the book shows religiously motivated violence across a variety of historical periods and cultures, moving from the ancient to medieval to the modern world, ending with an essay comparing the speeches of an ancient king to the speeches of the current U.S. President. The volume is the product of a 2004 symposium on Religion and Violence, led by Wellman and Kyoko Tokuno, sponsored in by the Simpson Center and the Jackson Foundation.

List of Contributors: Scott Noegel, Sarah Culpepper Stroup, Michael Berger, Charles McDaniel, Paul Stephenson, Jon Pahl, David Atwill, Marianne Kamp, Charles Keyes, Marion Goldman, Joel Black, James K. Wellman, Jr., Bruce Lincoln

“The case studies in this interesting volume show that religion and violence have been associated throughout history and around the world. From the ancient Near East to 20th century China and contemporary Thailand, violent acts have been committed in the name of religion. Drawing on diverse traditions and theoretical perspectives, this lively volume enlarges our understanding of this dark attraction between bloodshed and belief.”-Mark Juergensmeyer, author of Terror in the Mind of God: The Global Rise of Religious Violence and Director, Orfalea Center for Global & International Studies, University of California Santa Barbara.

Eugene and Marilyn D. Webb Scholarship Awards

The Comparative Religion Program is delighted to announce that Kelly Boubel and Lindsey DeWitt have been awarded the Eugene and Marilyn D. Webb Scholarship for 2007. The Webb scholarship recognizes the work of promising young scholars both undergraduate and graduate and is based on merit and writing ability.

Congratulations also to graduate students Diane Atkinson and Laurel Gordon, recipients of the Domoto Webb Endowed Fellowship for 2007-08! They were first awarded this honor last year and the Program has renewed it.
Winter 2006 saw the successful renewal of the Latin American Film Series. Keep checking the LAS website for more details for follow up on the Spring 2007 Film Series. We have moved the films to a more convenient time slot to accommodate student schedules. Films will be shown on Wednesdays at 5:30, in Allen Auditorium (4/11, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9).

On April 16 at 4:30 in Savery Hall 216, LAS will be hosting the LAS Major and Minor Information Session for both current and prospective majors and minors. Students will have a chance to find out about upcoming courses, events, and study abroad opportunities. Speakers include: Reagan Jackson, Assistant Director of LAS, Linda Ilitis, Undergraduate Adviser, Linda Di Biasi, the LAS Librarian, Cameron Frisch, Assistant Director of International Programs & Exchanges, and Betsy Bridwell, Director of Career Services. This will also be a great opportunity to have questions answered and mingle with LAS faculty and staff. Snacks will be provided. Mark your calendars!

The Latin American Studies Program, together with the Harry Bridges Center, is sponsoring the Latin American Studies Spring 2007 Lecture Series: Latin American Challenges to the Neo-Liberal Order. This month-long lecture series will take a hard look at the so-called “Leftist” turn in Latin American politics. Speakers will address two sets of questions: What is the role of organized labor and working people generally in these regimes? What are the challenges these regimes pose to international capitalism and U.S. foreign policy? These lectures, offered as part of Professor Charles Bergquist’s advanced undergraduate course HIST 449 “Issues in Comparative Labor History,” will be open to the public. All lectures will take place on Thursdays from 3:30 until 5:00, locations vary.

For more information see the LAS website or contact the Latin American Studies office at lasuw@u.washington.edu.

Maquila women speak with Angelina Godoy and at Pollo campero in Guatemala. Photo: Phil Neff
UW Ghana Program — Summer 2007
Sustainable Development in Northern Ghana

July 30th—August 31st  Program Fee $1,900

The Upper West Region of Ghana, in the Savanna region of West Africa, is the home of the Dagaaba and Sissala people. Renowned for their unique xylophone traditions which are markers of community and clan identity, they farm and manage lands that are alternately extremely dry or wet. Even though the potential for local resource development is strong, eight out of ten people live below the poverty line, due to limited and variable access to resources. The long, hot dry season encourages seasonal southward migration by men, which further affects the stability of community human resources. Women, children and elderly people make up the stable population of this area and they have become the focus for new community-based sustainable development projects and programs.

This summer 2007, with sponsorship from the Jackson School, a new UW intensive five week program in Ghana’s remote Upper West Region provides students an opportunity to get hands-on exposure to community-based sustainable development projects that are on the leading edge of international development practices. Hosted by a local Ghanaian grassroots NGO, Rural Aid Action Programme (RAAP) in Hain, students will participate in workshops and learn about the culture and society of Upper West Region and development in Ghana from the local RAAP staff members and Ghanaian lecturers from University of Development Studies. Students will also learn about the relationship of local NGOs to larger international aid organizations, through discussions about funding sources and micro-financing. Visits to RAAP project sites throughout the area will enable students to learn about culturally sensitive approaches, project cycles, including implementation processes, community leadership, and participatory learning and analysis. Students will learn how existing beliefs, practices and performance are also being tapped as new sources of empowerment.

In the second part of the program, students will be paired with specific communities to take a more direct role in local projects which will include opportunities for village home stays. The RAAP projects focus holistically on health, education, and livelihood security, as well as gender advocacy and human rights. Projects include sustainable HIV/AIDS and malaria prevention programs, adolescent reproductive health care, working with traditional birth attendants, livestock management, adult non-formal education, nursery school education, gender sensitivity training and community leadership.

UW students will be expected to volunteer as interns at selected sites in partnership with Ghanaian youth and community leaders, and to help cultivate ideas for ongoing future sustainable collaborative efforts that they can continue to participate in once they have returned to the UW campus.

A required preparation orientation course will be offered summer A term (included in the cost of the program). Students will earn 12 UW credits for the program, including SIS 497 (Internship), and SISAF 490 or SIS 490 (Special Topics). Credits may be counted toward development or global health tracks or African Studies minor.

In addition, students may choose to take a new autumn quarter course (CHID 498), specifically designed to help students continue to build or expand ideas and projects learned through international service learning. Students may also apply to do an extended internship with RAAP following the end of this program.

This spring and summer, UW students and program participants will help raise remaining construction funds for the existing Ping Nursery/Daycare Project initiated in 2005 by UW students and faculty, and which is now receiving coordination assistance from RAAP (see p. 8). 180 children have already pre-enrolled for the school. This summer, UW Ghana Program students will also have an opportunity to work with children at the nursery in the xylophone village of Ping! See also: [http://jsis.washington.edu/advise/Ping/Ping.htm](http://jsis.washington.edu/advise/Ping/Ping.htm). For information on how to apply, follow the link above, or contact the program director: Prof. Linda Iltis—iltis@u.washington.edu. Program information at: [http://jsis.washington.edu/advise/catalog/ghana07.html](http://jsis.washington.edu/advise/catalog/ghana07.html)
Alumni News—News on what some of our most recent alumni are doing…

Jeffrey Bowan (International Studies MA, 2005) is a Foreign Service Officer, doing his first tour in the economic section of the U.S. Embassy in Hanoi, Vietnam.

Meghan Bright (International Studies BA, 2005) continues study at the UW in the Law School.

Matthew Bunt (South Asia Studies MA, 2006) is a Foreign Service Officer at the U.S. Department of State.

Beth Carter (International Studies MA, 2006) is an Associate Consultant at Mercer Island Group, doing marketing consulting and agency reviews.

Deborah Chamberlin (International Studies BA, 2005) is based in Washington, DC, as Mid-Atlantic Area Vice President for Ajilon, managing specialty recruiting offices.

Helen Cicero (Int’l Studies BA, 2005) works as a Legislative Aide at the Washington State House of Representatives in Olympia.

Lisa Chiu (China Studies MA, 2006) is a reporter at the Seattle Times, covering transportation, Kirkland and Redmond.

Rachel Clements (Asian Studies BA, 2006) studied abroad at Yonsei University in Korea following graduation.

Timothy Cook (China Studies MA, 2006) was selected as a Next Generation Leadership Fellow at the National Bureau of Asian Research in Seattle, working on policy research and writing.

Conor Dillon (Int’l Studies BA, 2005) continued working at the Inn at the Market until leaving on a trip around the world last fall.

Steven Duke (China Studies MA, 2006) is a Research Assistant at National Defense University in Washington, DC.

Emily Flemming (Latin American Studies BA, 2005) is an intern at University Presbyterian Church, working on social justice awareness and activism.

Stephanie Goodman (Latin American Studies BA, 2005) teaches high school in Los Angeles and is attending graduate school in Education at Loyola Marymount University.

Patrick Hauge (Int’l Studies BA, 2005) is an Assistant Language Teacher in Nagasaki, Japan through the JET Program.

Marina Hench (Int’l Studies BA, 2005) works as a Family Support Specialist at the Center for Human Services in Shoreline, assisting in service to immigrants and running youth programs.

Melinda Hudson (Int’l Studies BA, 2005) is working on a Master’s in International Affairs at the University of California-San Diego.

Justin Jacobs (China Studies MA, 2005) worked at NBR in Seattle for one year before starting a PhD program in History at UC-San Diego.

Leila Katirayi (Int’l Studies BA, 2005) attends graduate school in International Development and Management at Lund University in Sweden.

Jessica Kneseshaw (Int’l Studies BA, 2006) is in medical school at UW.

Kathleen Lam (European Studies BA, 2005) is studying International Law at the University of Kent in the U.K.

Louise Liu (Int’l Studies BA, 2005) worked as an intern in Berlin, German and is currently attending the School of Public Policy at the University of Maryland, focusing on international security and economic policy.

Melanie Lynn (Latin American Studies BA, 2005) worked as International Media Coordinator for Media Plus Consulting in Belgium after graduation.

Daisuke Matsuno (Int’l Studies MA, 2005) returned to Japan as Deputy Director in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, working on international economic policy.

Stephanie Michels (Comparative Religion BA, 2006) is now studying law at Seattle University.

Shannon Mills (Int’l Studies MA, 2006) is a Program Manager at Cascade Center, Evans School of Public Affairs, UW.

Seaver Milnor (China Studies MA, 2005) is teaching English at Lanzhou University in China.

Rachel Orange (Jewish Studies BA, 2006) is doing graduate work at Columbia University School of Social Work and Jewish Theological Seminary.

Noelle Paskovskis (Int’l Studies BA, 2006) works for Quay Cruise Agencies managing operations for large cruise ships entering/exiting Port of Seattle.

Rebecca Rogers (Int’l Studies MA, 2006) is J-1 Visa Program Coordinator at the Center for International Career Development in Seattle.

Annika Rudback (Int’l Studies BA, 2005) National Vice President of External Relations for AIESEC in Jordan. She meets with companies and nonprofits to encourage to get involved with AIESEC. She also works with Jordanian students on a daily basis, teaching them about sales, while they teach her Arabic.


Hannah Saona (Int’l Studies MA, 2005) did a judicial clerkship immediately after graduation and is currently Legislative Counsel for the ACLU in Boise, ID.

Matthew Wright (Japan Studies MA, 2006) is Program Coordinator at the Sasakawa Peace Foundation in Washington, DC.

Vanessa Young (Int’l Studies BA, 2006) is teaching English in Japan through the JET Program.
Fundraising for Schools from Guatemala to Ghana

The Guatemala Project, organized entirely at the initiative of students in the UW’s 2005 and 2006 Exploration Seminars to Guatemala, aims to support primary and secondary education in Guatemala’s coffee communities through a sustained commitment to youth empowerment. Congratulations to the UW students and Prof. Angelina Godoy. They just raised $44,000.00 at a dinner auction on March 31st. This helped them reach their goal to raise $50,000.

To get involved or make a donation, visit: http://students.washington.edu/uwgp/help.html.

The Jackson School Student Association is hosting a Comedy Benefit Show for the Future Island Primary School in Ghana, West Africa. Featuring some of Seattle’s best local comics for only $5
Friday, April 13th 8pm
Ethnic Cultural Center Theater

Spring Dates & Deadlines
April 9—Mary Gates Leadership Scholarship Application deadline for Spring ’07.
April 13—Final date to apply for June ’07 graduation. Final date to apply for August ’07 graduation if walking in June ceremonies. Deadline for undergrad International Studies Major admission applications and JSIS scholarship application.
Early May Graduating Seniors: watch for invitation (US mail) to JSIS Convocation (evening of June 7). Make sure through MyUW that your local address is current.
May 2 - Seniors graduating December 2007 or March 2008, who want to have Graduating Senior Registration Priority for Autumn/Winter quarters—apply for graduation.

Spring Concert for Ping!!!
Café Solstice on the Ave, End of April
Enjoy a night of fantastic music and help complete the construction of a new nursery school in Ping, Ghana.
Interested in Fund Raising for Ping?
If you are a University Student interested in using your acquired knowledge, creativity, social networking or event planning skills to raise money for the children of Ping, Ghana we’d love to hear from you! For More Information Please Contact Jackson School majors: Anna Spessard-Mulhair: annab9@u.washington.edu, Jane Meuter: jame13@u.washington.edu, Emily Scannell: esscannell@yahoo.com, or Prof. Linda Iltis: iltis@u.washington.edu
http://jsis.washington.edu/advise/Ping/Ping.htm