

SouthEast Asia Center News

SouthEast Asia Center
Jackson School of International Studies

Letter from the Director



Thomas Gething

I'm glad to report that the view from the third floor of Thomson Hall is very good this spring. SEAC is thriving and we are enjoying a continuation of the remarkable growth that the Center has enjoyed in recent years.

As Marjorie Muecke left the director position, in order to lead her student group to Chiang Mai last autumn and then to segue into her sabbatical, the Center had finished the '03-'04 academic year with distinction. The number of federally-funded fellowships had reached a new high with Southeast Asian studies at the UW seeing high levels of student interest.

This year, we have expanded our efforts to collaborate with Southeast Asianists on liberal arts college campuses and at the community colleges in the region. In addition we have substantially increased our public lectures programs, setting a pace that will make this the highest impact year in SEAC's history in providing speakers to the campus and the community at large.

Sara Van Fleet continues to manage the Center and keep a watchful eye on our Title VI funds. She has handled the reporting that is required by the federal government and has been able to assist in preparing successful funding applications for the summer intensive programs for both Thai and Vietnamese. Summer '05 will see UW as the headquarters of these two advanced language programs, serving US students from across the country.

As the academic year moves to a close we are gearing up for the next round of funding for the Center to support our programmatic activities and fund FLAS AY fellowships as well as summer SEASSI fellow-

Continued on page 4.

Welcome New Colleagues!

Randolf Bautista teaches Tagalog and is a Lecturer in the Department of American Ethnic Studies.

Francisco "Kiko" Benitez is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Comparative Literature. He recently received his PhD in comparative literature from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Through a grant from the Freeman Foundation, **Eng-Beng Lim** is a postdoctoral fellow in the UW's School of Drama. He completed his doctorate last year at UCLA.

Clark Lombardi is an Assistant Professor of Law, specializing in the areas of Islamic law, comparative legal institutions, as well as law and religion. Prior to his graduate studies, he worked in Indonesia and studied in Egypt and Yemen.

Boreth Ly is a Visiting Fellow with the Simpson Center for the Humanities. He is an assistant professor of Asian Art at the Department of Art and Art History, University of Utah. His research interests include Buddhist arts of India and Southeast Asia, genders, sexuality, memory, and the body in South and Southeast Asian Art.

Mark Oberle is Professor of Epidemiology and Health Services as well as Associate Dean in the School of Public Health and Community Medicine.

Desiana Pauli Sandjaja teaches Indonesian and is a Lecturer in the Department of Asian Languages and Literature. She holds an MA in International Affairs with a concentration in Southeast Asian studies from Ohio University.

Robert Pekkanen is an Assistant Professor in the Jackson School of International Studies. His current areas of research and teaching are civil society and party politics.

Harriet Phinney is a Research Associate in the Department of Anthropology. She is pursuing a multi-site comparative ethnographic research project entitled, "Love, Marriage and HIV: A multi-site study of gender and HIV risk."

Tikka Sears is our new Outreach Coordinator. An alumna of the UW's School of Drama, Tikka recently completed a Fulbright project on contemporary theater in Indonesia.

Fadjar Thufail is a Visiting Fellow in the Simpson Center for the Humanities. He is a research associate at the Research Center for Regional Resources, Indonesian Institute of

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Outreach Corner

By Tikka Sears

The fall and winter of 2004/2005 were busy times in the Southeast Asia Outreach program. The year's events kicked off with a Jackson School Joint Outreach program, "Elections in Asia and Implications of the U.S. Elections for Asia." Rockefeller Visiting Fellow Fadjar Thufail gave an in-depth presentation on the recent Indonesian elections, and Christoph Giebel discussed the implications of the upcoming U.S. elections for Viet Nam. Thufail also moderated a fall film series sponsored by the Simpson Center for the Humanities and the Southeast Asia Center. The series, entitled "Violence and the Public sphere in post Authoritarian Indonesia," sought to open dialogues on the post New Order regime and the memories of the traumatic 1960s in Indonesia. In association with "The Day Before," a campus wide event intended to promote awareness about the 2004 U.S. Election, SEAC along with Seattle University hosted renowned Vietnamese filmmaker, Dang Nhat Minh for a discussion and showing of his film *Mua Oi* (The Season of Guavas.) Fall quarter outreach activities concluded in December with SEAC's participation in the annual JSIS Documentary Film Workshop. The presentation highlighted the video and media resource collections of all the JSIS Outreach Centers. Anthropologist, Carol Hermer introduced new approaches to viewing and teaching using documentary film in the K-12 classroom.



Above: Supaporn "Su" Vathanaprida, King County Librarian and Northwest Folklife In The Schools storyteller, presenting traditional games from Thailand for the K-8 Mosaic: Sports and Games from Around the World, 3/5/2005.



Above: Boon Goh, graduate student in English, and Nadiyah Johari, undergraduate student in Pre-Sciences, talk at the "Beyond Islam Global Classroom" event, 3/24/2005.

During February and March, JSIS faculty member Jonathan Warren curated an exciting exhibit of contemporary Vietnamese painting and lacquer art. The exhibit at a downtown gallery featured the work of five artists from Hanoi, Dang Xuan Hoa, Hoang Hong Cam, Pham An Hai, Nguyen Cong Cu, and Dinh Quan. A salon of ongoing lectures, performances and dialogues featured the artists, UW students and scholars of Viet Nam, and the Viet Kieu community in the Puget Sound area. Three of the artists traveled to Seattle for the opening, and Christoph Giebel and Jonathan Warren spoke on the public radio station KUOW about the relationship between Viet Nam and the U.S. Please visit www.vietnamnow.info to see more about the artists and artwork.

In connection with the *Islam, Asia, Modernity* conference that will take place at the University of Washington May 5-7, SEAC partnered with the World Affairs Council (WAC) and the Foundation for International Understanding between Students (FIUTS) to host the Beyond Islam Global Classroom series. The SEAC event featured a keynote lecture by distinguished Political Science Professor Emeritus Dan Lev and three U.W. students from Malaysia spoke and responded to questions. See page 6 of this newsletter for more about the upcoming Islam conference and visit the website at www.islamasiamodernity.org.

Project for Critical Asian Studies Fellow Boreth Ly is chairing a spring film series, "Sex and Food in the Films of Asia." The series will feature four films showings, light refreshments, along with student and faculty moderators. The series will be held at the Ethnic Cultural Theater and the first film, "Vertical Ray of the Sun," will be shown on May 1st. Please see the SEAC calendar for more info.

The academic year will conclude with two programs for educators. In June SEAC will host 15 U.S. high school and college teachers for a three day Fulbright Singapore and Malaysia Study Tour Orientation. The year will conclude with the annual Jackson School of International Studies Summer Seminar for teachers, "Mystics, Eccentrics, Visionaries and Revolutionaries: People Who Changed the Course of History." The seminar will be held on June 28 and June 29th at the University of Washington. Teachers must pre-register for this event. Video and curriculum resources can be checked out free of charge from the Center. Please contact me, tikka@u.washington.edu, for more information.

2004 and 2005 Retreats

By Sara Van Fleet and Robert Ingenito

Every year, students and faculty across various disciplines come together for the Southeast Asia Center retreats.

In 2004, graduate students, faculty, and their families spent a beautiful Valentine's Day weekend at the University of Washington's Friday Harbor Laboratories in San Juan Island. The weekend included hiking, music (who knew Tom Gething was such a good singer and Robert Ingenito had such musical talents?), and games. Old friendships were renewed and new ones were made over friendly games of ping-pong and billiards. The weekend wasn't all fun and games. Graduate students and faculty met together and in separate meetings to discuss work loads, the Center's activities, programs, and courses. In keeping with the Center's interdisciplinary mission, students requested a course that would help build community from various disciplines while offering a core reading list for those focused on Southeast Asian Studies.

The 2005 Southeast Asia Center faculty retreat took place on Saturday, February 19 at the UW Water Activities Center on the Seattle campus. The full-day retreat initiated discussions for the upcoming (November 2005) round of US Department of Education Title VI grants. Developed in response to graduate student feedback from the 2004 retreat, Celia Lowe (Anthropology) announced a new graduate core course for Southeast Asia designed for graduate students that is currently being offered for the first time this quarter.

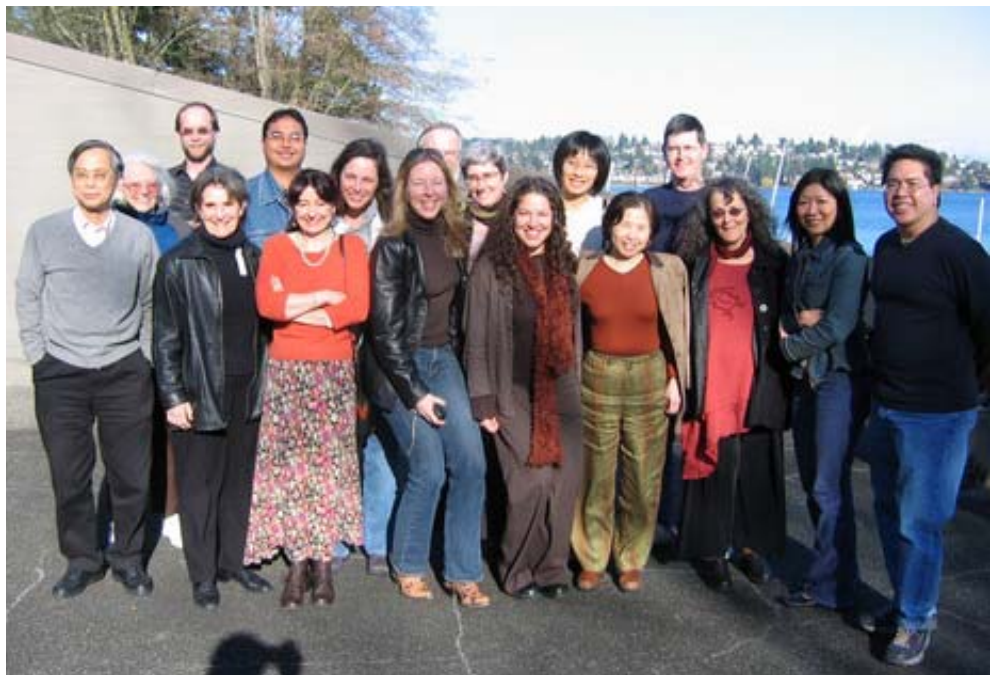
Ideas and projects for the 2006 retreat are already being discussed. Stay tuned for more details!



Above: Southeast Asia Graduate Students at the UW Friday Harbor Laboratories in San Juan Island, 02/14/2004

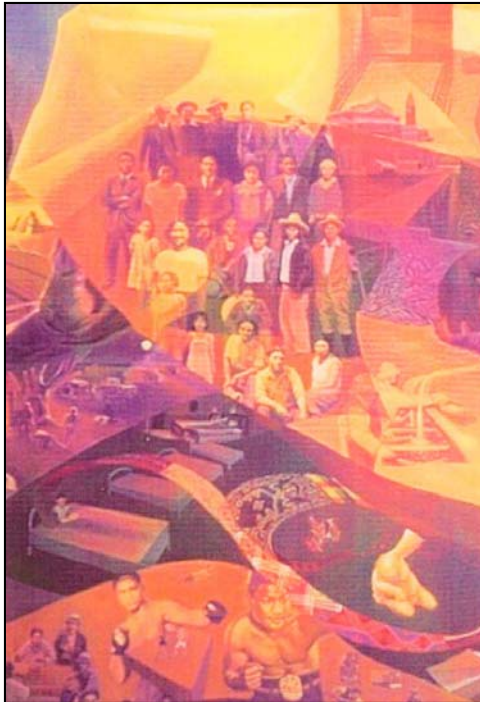


Above: Judith Henchy and Celia Lowe, 02/19/2005.



Above: Southeast Asia Faculty and Staff at the UW Water Activities Center, 02/19/2005.

Philippine Studies @ UW by Robert Ingenito



Laboring for Justice: The Union of Democratic Filipinos (KDP) in Seattle and the World, 10/29/2005. Art by Eliseo Arambulo Silva.

Exciting things are happening for Philippine Studies at the University of Washington! Within two years, the program has significantly grown to five faculty members, with Randolph Bautista (American Ethnic Studies), Francisco "Kiko" Benitez (Comparative Literature), and Vicente "Vince" Rafael (History) joining Enrique "Rick" Bonus (American Ethnic Studies) and Patrick Christie (Marine Affairs). In addition, there are numerous graduate students in a wide array of disciplines ranging from Anthropology, Education, and Ethnomusicology to Marine Affairs, Public Affairs, and Social Work.

But the people that make up this amazing program are only half of the story. Things really got cooking in February of 2004 when the Southeast Asia Center and the UW Libraries presented a symposium entitled, "Colonialism, Nationalism and Globalization: The Philippines and Filipino Americans." The symposium featured renowned historian from the University of Singapore, Reynaldo C. Ileto, as well as a variety of panels and discussions on topics related to U.S. Colonialism, Environmental Policies and Politics.



Symposium Keynote Speaker, Reynaldo C. Ileto, from the University of Singapore on 2/27/2004. Photo courtesy of Patrick Christie.

In October of 2005, the Southeast Asia Center cosponsored a conference with the Henry Bridges Center for Labor Studies entitled, "Laboring for Justice: The Union of Democratic Filipinos (KDP) in Seattle and the World: A Conference on the Origins and Legacies of Filipino American Activism, 1970s-1980s." Activists that were involved in the civil rights movement, the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union, and the anti-Marcos campaign, came together for this informative and emotional meeting to recall the origins of the organization and assess its significance in relation to world events and social movements in Seattle, the United States and the Philippines.

Most recently, Kiko Benitez (Comparative Literature), helped SEAC to organize a film series on "Transnational Domesticity and the Filipino Diaspora." Followed by moderated discussions, this four-part film series included *The Flor Contemplacion Movie* (1995), *Anak* (2000), *Milan* (2004), and *The Debut* (2000/2001), tackling issues of Philippine migration, issues that resonate with conditions within the Philippines and beyond.

Letter from the Director

Continued from page 1.

ships for the '06-'10 period. We are, in addition, planning to launch vigorous efforts to enhance our development efforts, seeking enrichment funds from our friends and alumni (in which regard please take note of the invitation on page 8 of this newsletter). This coming summer we will also enter a new era in the unfolding history of SEAC as Laurie Sears steps in to become the next Center director.

Yes, these are busy times. And we sometimes surprise even ourselves when we reflect on the progress the Center is making. But busy is good and we are contemplating an even busier future. Let me close by saying, however, that we're not too busy to respond to questions or comments from readers of the SEAC Newsletter. Let us hear from you!

Tsunami Effects: Politics, Relief Effort and Health Consequences

The faculty, staff, and students of the Southeast Asia Center express their profound sympathy to our Indonesian, Thai, and Burmese colleagues and others who have experienced injury and loss in the earthquake and tsunami on December 26, 2004.

On Wednesday, January 12, the University of Washington's Balinese gamelan ensemble, Padmasari, participated in a benefit concert for victims of the humanitarian crisis at Town Hall Seattle called, "From Seattle with Love: A Benefit Concert for Tsunami Relief" All receipts from the concert were donated to Mercy Corps and CARE, two of the major international relief organizations responding to this crisis.

On Thursday, January 20, a panel of UW experts discussed the larger political implications of the tsunami for the region, including relief efforts, first hand accounts, geopolitical issues, NGO participation, potential social and economic implications and sustainable international development.

The panel of experts included:

Daniel S. Lev, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, UW moderated the panel and discussed the larger political implications for Southeast Asia.

Mark W. Oberle, Professor and Associate Dean, Department of Health Services, UW School of Public Health and Community Medicine was in Thailand on Dec. 26. and aided people who were injured. Professor Oberle discussed his experience and relief efforts from the public health perspective.

Mia Siscawati, Graduate Student, Anthropology is an Indonesian activist who has been involved in the national networks of NGOs. She addressed sustainable international development, relief efforts and NGO participation in Indonesia.

K. Sivaramakrishnan, Professor of Anthropology, UW, focused on India, with special reference to geopolitical issues, the process of delivering relief, potential social and economic impacts, and environmental questions.

Manjari Wijenaik, an independent anthropologist and native of Sri Lanka, was there on Dec. 26 and saw people transcend ethnic differences in providing aid. She discussed the long term implications.

Recently, on April 8, Michael Leigh, Chair of Contemporary Asia and Director of the Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages & Societies at the University of Melbourne, Australia, discussed the lines of cleavage and contestation, external and internal for Aceh, Indonesia.

Having just returned from Indonesia, Leigh was involved in a needs analysis of the higher education sector in Aceh. He formulated how Australian Universities could best assist the re-building of educational capacities in that devastated province.



Michael Leigh, 04/08/2005.



Above: Dan Lev, Mia Siscawati, Mark W. Oberle, Manjari Wijenaik, and Kalyanakrishnan "Shivi" Sivaramakrishnan, 01/20/2005.

Welcome New Colleagues!

Continued from page 1.

Sciences, Jakarta, and Editor of *Sejarah: Journal of the Association of Indonesian Historians*.

Moh. Shan J. Abdulwahid and **Nolito Quilang** are both 2004-2005 Fellows in the Packard Gates Population Leadership Program in the Evans School. **Shan** is the Public Health Specialist and Deputy Project Manager at Agricultural Cooperative Development International, Volunteer Overseas Cooperating Agency (ACDI/VOCA) in the Philippines. His research focuses on institutional management, policy development, leadership and transparency and accountability.

Nolito Quilang is a program manager for the United Nations Population Fund, 5th Country Program in the Philippines. His research focuses on reproductive rights, adolescent reproductive health, policy analysis, lobbying, advocacy, networking, as well as, program monitoring and evaluation.

Jonathan Warren is Director & Associate Professor of Latin American Studies. His teaching and research interests include race, ethnicity, nationalism, visual sociology, and education. Recently, he was the organizer and curator for the Viet Nam Now exhibit (see page 2).

UW to Host Conference: Islam, Asia, Modernity

The Southeast Asia Center, together with the East Asia Center, the Russia East Europe and Central Asia Center, the South Asia Center, the Simpson Center for the Humanities, and the Critical Asian Studies Program will host a three-day conference entitled “Islam, Asia, Modernity” on May 5-7, 2005. The conference will bring together preeminent scholars and public intellectuals from Asia, Europe, and the United States to share their perspectives and diverse views about the changing practices and politics of Asian Islam – how these are studied, documented, taught, and represented in the academy and the media and how these practices affect society, politics, art and culture in Asia.

The conference will consist of an evening lecture on Thursday, May 5 by writer, critic and polymath Ziauddin Sardar entitled, “Islam and Modernity: The Problem With Paradise,” followed by two days of panel discussions that include:

- ◆ Islam, Asia, Modernity
- ◆ Asian Islam and the Politics of Knowledge
- ◆ Islamic Arts and National Cultures
- ◆ Education and Islamic Legal Subjects
- ◆ Gender, Sexuality and the Body in Asian Islams
- ◆ The Crisis of Islamic Masculine Identities in the Post 9-11 World

The event is free but requires registration to attend. Go to www.islamasiamodernity.org to register and for more information concerning panelists and scheduling.

In conjunction with the symposium, the Jackson School of International Studies will offer a pedagogy workshop on integrating Asian Islam into the undergraduate curriculum. This half-day workshop, on Sunday, May 8, will provide graduate students who seek expertise in the study and teaching of Islam in Asia the opportunity to develop an undergraduate teaching portfolio with a focus on teaching about Asian Islams and Muslim societies in Asia.

The Pedagogy Workshop will take place the morning after the symposium with assistance from the Undergraduate Asian Studies Initiative.

A three-day conference to explore the changing politics, practices, and representations of Islam in Asia; how these changes are studied, documented, taught, and represented in the academy and the media; and how these practices affect politics, society, and culture in Muslim Asia.

Ziauddin Sardar
 Ulil Abshar-Abdalla
 Imtiaz Ahmed
 Muzaffar Alam
 Gardner Bovington
 Partha Chatterjee
 Dru C. Gladney
 Huma Haq
 Mushirul Hasan
 Ali Igmen
 Maria Jaschok
 Marianne Kamp
 Elmira Köchümkulkizi
 Sumit K. Mandal
 Norani Othman
 Jakob Rigi
 Azade-Ayse Rorlich
 Nazif Shahrani
 Endo Suanda

ISLAM MAY 5-7, 2005
ASIA
 WALKER AMES ROOM
 KANE HALL
 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
MODERNITY

Event is free. Registration required. More information on panels and speakers is available at www.islamasiamodernity.org.

Sponsored by the Jackson School of International Studies, Simpson Center for the Humanities, Law School, and Graduate School at the University of Washington.



SPRING 2005 COURSE LIST

SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|------|----------------------|---------|----------|
| SISSE 315/ANTH 315 | SE Asian Civilizations: Buddhist and Vietnamese | 5 cr | MWF 10:30 - 11:50 am | Den 212 | Keyes |
| SISSE 343/POL S 343 | Politics and Change in Southeast Asia | 5 cr | MW 2:30 - 4:20 pm | Smi 102 | Callahan |
| SISSE 490A | Special Topics: Introductory Burmese | 1 cr | TBA | TBA | Gething |
| SISSE 490B | Special Topics: Advanced Burmese | 1 cr | TBA | TBA | Gething |

AMERICAN ETHNIC STUDIES

| | | | | | |
|---------|----------------------|------|--------------------|---------|----------|
| AAS 308 | Basic Tagalog | 5 cr | TTh 4:30 - 6:20 pm | Den 313 | Bautista |
| AAS 418 | Intermediate Tagalog | 5 cr | TBA | TBA | Bautista |
| AAS 428 | Advanced Tagalog | 5 cr | TBA | TBA | Bautista |

ANTHROPOLOGY

| | | | | | |
|----------------------|--|------|-------------------|---------|-------|
| ANTH 315 / SISSE 315 | SE Asian Civilizations: Buddhist and Vietnamese | 5 cr | MWF 10:30 - 11:50 | Den 212 | Keyes |
| ANTH 599 | Seminar in Language and Culture: The Study of Southeast Asia | 3 cr | T 3:00 - 5:50 | Den 213 | Lowe |

ASIAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| INDON 113 | Elementary Indonesian | 5 cr | DAILY 9:30-10:20 | MGH 251 | Sandjaja |
| INDON 213 | Intermediate Indonesian | 5 cr | DAILY 10:30 - 12:20 | MGH 271 | Sandjaja |
| INDON 313 | Advanced Indonesian | 5 cr | MW 11:30 - 1:20 | SAV 245 | Sandjaja |
| THAI 303 | Beginning Thai | 5 cr | DAILY 12:30-1:20 | BLM 411 | Kesavatana-Dohrs |
| THAI 403 | Intermediate Thai | 5 cr | MW 10:30 - 12:20 F 11:30 - 12:20 | MGH 288 LAW 213 | Kesavatana-Dohrs |
| THAI 499 | Undergraduate Research | 3-5, max 15 | TBA | TBA | Kesavatana-Dohrs |
| VIET 113 | First-Year Vietnamese | 5 cr | DAILY 10:30-11:20 | SAV 316 | Ong |
| VIET 213 | Second-Year Vietnamese | 5 cr | MWF 9:00 - 10:20 | MGH 288 | Ong |
| VIET 496 | Special Studies in Vietnamese | 3-5 cr | TBA | TBA | Ong |

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

| | | | | | |
|-----------|---|------|-------------------|---------|---------|
| C LIT 323 | Studies in the Literature of Emerging Nations: Colonialism and Post Colonialism | 5 cr | MWF 11:30 - 12:50 | MGH 228 | Benitez |
| C LIT 596 | Special Studies in Comparative Literature | 5 cr | TTh 3:30 - 5:20 | SMI 111 | Benitez |

HISTORY

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|------|-----------------|---------|--------|
| HIST 205 | Topics in History: Comparative Colonialism | 5 cr | MWF 1:30 - 2:50 | MGH 241 | Rafael |
| HIST 290 | Topics in Asian History: Imperialism and Anti-Colonialism in Asia | 5 cr | MWF 1:30 - 2:50 | DEN 305 | Giebel |
| HIST 532 | Seminar in Southeast Asian History | 3 cr | TBA | TBA | Rafael |

International Studies

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|------|-----------------|---------|----------|
| SIS 446 | History, Memory, and Justice | 5 cr | MW 3:30 - 5:20 | FTR 032 | Giebel |
| SIS 456 / POL S 450 | Third World State Society | 5 cr | TTh 1:30 - 3:20 | RAI 121 | Callahan |

Political Science

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|------|-----------------|---------|----------|
| POL S 450 / SIS 456 | Third World State Society | 5 cr | TTh 1:30 - 3:20 | RAI 121 | Callahan |
|---------------------|---------------------------|------|-----------------|---------|----------|

Spring Quarter Recipe: Thai Sticky Rice with Fresh Mango



A classic dessert!! Thai sticky rice with fresh mangos. It's more than a little addictive!

INGREDIENTS:

4 cups sticky (Sweet) rice, sometimes called glutinous rice
 4 oz. water
 1 cup sugar
 1 8 oz. can coconut milk
 (it's possible to substitute regular milk or cream for coconut milk, but coconut milk is preferred)
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 4 ripe mangoes
 mint leaves (optional)

PROCESS:

1. Soak the rice for 4 hours.
2. Cook rice with just 4 oz. of water. (Water should not cover rice or it will get too sticky.)
3. Cook for 20 minutes on low heat with cover, stir occasionally. Taste the rice to make sure it is cooked, but not mushy.
4. Remove from heat and let sit for 5 minutes.
5. Combine coconut milk, sugar and salt. Mix well.
6. Add rice and stir until well blended.
7. Remove skin and slice mango, set aside 16 slices for garnish.

Cut other slices into bite-size pieces, stir into rice.

8. Scoop two heaping tablespoons of rice onto each dessert plate, and garnish with 2 slices of mango and mint leaf.

Serves 8.

** IMPORTANT NOTE:

Sticky rice is a very special kind of rice, sometimes called sweet rice or glutinous rice. **DO NOT TRY TO USE REGULAR RICE.** Sticky rice can be found at most Asian markets. Ask specifically for sticky rice, and assure any helpful but worried store personnel that you really do need sticky rice (not the regular variety) and that, yes, you do know how to cook it!

****SELECTING THE PERFECT MANGO:** Make sure the mangos are firm, but not hard, and that they give slightly when gently pressed. They should not be mushy.

Jackson School of International Studies Southeast Asian Discretionary Fund

The Southeast Asia Center is great not just because it has successful students and award-winning faculty but because it changes the lives of people across the street, across the state, and across the world.

As you consider making a donation to the University of Washington, please consider designating a contribution to the Southeast Asia Center. Each gift, no matter what its size, does make a difference!

Gifts and contributions to the Jackson School

of International Studies Southeast Asian Discretionary Fund provide unrestricted resources for research activities and sponsored events.

For your convenience, you can make your contribution online at:

1. Go to: <http://www.uwfoundation.org>
2. Click "Search for Funds"
3. Type "S.E. Asian Discretionary Fund."

All contributions are tax deductible.

Kudos and Congratulations!

Faculty:

Thomas Gething, Affiliate Professor of Asian Languages and Literature, was awarded a Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad grant for the Advanced Study of Thai (AST) summer program.

Christoph Giebel, Associate Professor of History and International Studies, is the author of *Imagined Ancestries of Vietnamese Communism: Ton Duc Thang and the Politics of History and Memory* (University of Washington Press 2004)

Charles "Biff" Keyes, Professor of Anthropology, received an honorary doctorate in Thai Studies from Mahasarakham University, Thailand.

Randall C. Kyes, Research Associate Professor of Psychology, received the 2004 International Primatological Society Lawrence Jacobsen Education Development Award. He and Lisa Jones-Engel, a research scientist at the National Primate Research Center, also received a UW royalty research fund grant to study, "Bidirectional Pathogen Transmission Between Humans and Primates in Thailand: Implications for Human Health and Primate Conservation."

Peter Lape was appointed Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Curator of Archaeology for the Burke Museum - no longer acting.

Celia Lowe, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, is the author of "Making the Monkey: The Rise, Fall, and Re-Emergence of 'M. togeanus' in Indonesians' Conservation Biology," published in *Cultural Anthropology*, vol. 19, no. 4.

Kim Nguyen, Senior Lecturer of Asian Languages and Literature, was awarded a Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad grant for the Vietnamese Advanced Study Institute (VASI) summer program.

Graduate Students:

Cheryll Alipio (Anthropology) received a Sigma Xi grant for her summer 2004 pilot research in the Philippines. She also received a Fulbright award for dissertation research on women, families, and labor migration in the Philippines

Christopher Brown (Anthropology) received a Fulbright-Hays grant to conduct dissertation field research in Indonesia. You can see photos from his research at: <http://staff.washington.edu/xtoph/photos/home.html>.

Brad Davis (History) received a Blakemore Foundation Fellowship for study of Vietnamese.

Patrick McCormick (History) received a 2003-2004 Blakemore Foundation Fellowship to study Mon.

Gabriel Strand (Ethnomusicology) received a 2005 Bonderman Fellowship to follow the course of the Mekong River through Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam. You can see photos and read about his journey at: <http://students.washington.edu/gds/index.shtml>

Tran So Le (Anthropology) received a three-year doctoral study grant from the Ford Foundation, American Council of Learned Societies, and the Center for Educational Exchange with Vietnam.

Attention Southeast Asia Center Alumni!

New address? New job? New spouse? New baby? We would like to know, so share your big news in our next newsletter!

To send a note, contact the Southeast Asia Center (address below).

Send us your news via any of the following:

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Seattle, WA 98195-3650

Tel: 206-543-9606
Fax: 206-685-0668
Email: seac@u.washington.edu

Congratulations to the following 2004-05 SEA FLAS awardees:

| Name | Home Department | Language Award |
|------------------|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Athena Bertolino | Jackson School | Indonesian |
| John Buchanan | Political Science | Thai |
| Jodi Charles | Jackson School | Vietnamese |
| Sarah Haney | Ethnomusicology | Indonesian |
| Robert Ingenito | Anthropology | Tagalog |
| John Lloyd | Asian Languages and Literatures | Thai |
| Larisa Lumba | Anthropology | Tagalog |
| Linda Owen | Museology | Tagalog |

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Spring 2005 Calendar of Events (for more info, please visit depts.washington.edu/seac)

Monday, March 28

Gender and Migration Dynamics:
Inside the Black Box of Cumulative Causation
Sara R. Curran (Sociology, Princeton University)

Tuesday, March 29

Roundtable: The Work of Area Studies in an Age of Pre-emptive
War: America's Wars in Viet Nam, Central America, and Iraq

Sunday, April 3

Two films
Anonymously Yours (Burma, Gayle Ferraro)
Something Between Her Hands (Cambodia, Sonya Shah)

April 8

Aceh, Indonesia, post-Tsunami
Michael Leigh (Contemporary Asia, University of Melbourne)

April 11

AIDS in Viet Nam and Asia:
Epidemiology, Challenges and Responses
Nancy Fee (UNAIDS Country, Hanoi, Vietnam)

Tuesday, April 12

Globalization in Laos and Cambodia:
Does Faster Globalization Mean Better Development?
Boike Rehbein (Sociology, University of Freiburg)

Wednesday, April 13

Roundtable: Conversations Across Anti-Racist and Transnational
Feminisms

Friday, April 15

Preoccupation and Forgetting: A Reading of the Ibong Adarna
Francisco "Kiko" Benitez (Comparative Literature, UW)

Wednesday, April 20

Human Rights in Southeast Asia
Mary Callahan (Jackson School of International Studies, UW)

Tuesday, April 26

Music of Persia and Bali

Thursday, April 28th

Theaters of War: Three Defining Photographs from the Vietnam/

American War
Boreth Ly (UW Project for Critical Asian Studies)

Saturday, April 30 and Saturday, May 14

Colonialism and Performance Art in Islamic Asia
Laurie Sears (History, UW)

Sundays, May 1, 8, 15, 22

Film series: Sex and Food in the Films of Asia

Thursday, May 5

Re-Placing Area Studies in the Age of Resurgent Imperialism
Gillian Hart (Geography, UC Berkeley)

May 5-7

International conference: Asia, Islam, Modernity

Sunday, May 8

Integrating Asian Islam into the Undergraduate Curriculum:
UASI Graduate Student Pedagogy Workshop

Monday, May 16

Narrative of Contesting Views of Ecology Management: The Practice of
the Karen Conservation Movement in Northern Thailand
Prasert Trakansuphakon (Faculty of Humanities, Chiang Mai University,
Thailand)

Thursday, May 19

The Internationalization of Statistical Practices,
A Case Study: Thailand 1827-1919
Constance Wilson (Southeast Asia affiliate faculty, UW)

Monday, May 23

Conference
Of Magic, Mediums and Motorways: Mass Transit, the "Masses," and
other Modern Marvels

Wednesday, May 25

The Social History of Modernity in rural Chiang Mai, Thailand
Kriangsak Chetpatanavanich (Faculty of Humanities, Chiang Mai Uni-
versity, Thailand)

Thursday and Friday, June 28-29

Mystics, Eccentrics, Visionaries and Revolutionaries:
People Who Changed the Course of History