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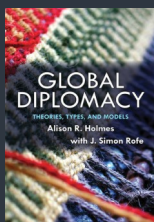
INTL publication: Global Diplomacy

Dr. Alison Holmes, the INTL Program leader, has just published *Global Diplomacy: Theories, Types and Models* with Westview Press. The book explores the nature of diplomacy as an important institution of the international society, not only since the creation of the nation-state, but throughout history, by using a sociological perspective and tracing four specific types of diplomacy through time.

In the book, she proposes three models of diplomacy at work in the modern world- Transatlantic, Community and Relational- in an attempt to deepen our understanding of the traditional narrative while adding a new dimension in terms of non-hierarchical/non-western diplomacy.

Holmes has also been granted a non-residential Research Fellowship for the next 2 years at the Center for International Studies and Diplomacy in London where she will continue this work.

(Global Diplomacy: [Introduction](#))



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International Studies is a gateway to the Peace Corps - and proud of it!

International Education Week was the perfect opportunity for the first ever HSU 'thank you' to our Peace Corps returners who have a Humboldt link.

When you check the HSU website and our glossy marketing materials, you will often find some version of a statistic we are - quite rightly - proud of:

HSU is in the top 25 of Peace Corps feeder schools, in the top 10 for our medium size, only one of 4 in CA to make top 10 etc etc.

The upshot is HSU, not surprisingly, sends a lot of students to serve overseas as volunteers. What is often less clear in the publicity material is which majors these students hail from.

For INTL students and alums, that answer is also fairly obvious; with proficiency in a language and study abroad both required for the major (still one of the only CSU schools to require both!), the Peace Corps can be a logical next step for many INTL students. However, given all this Lumberjack pride, it's more

surprising that the campus doesn't have a way to track faculty and staff who are re-turning volunteers.

To address this gap, INTL decided that, during International Education Week, we would put out a call to all Humboldt Peace Corps returners and invite them to a reception after the IEW keynote event. Our goal was simply to thank them for their service and offer them a reunion of their own here on campus. Barbara Smith, the current Peace Corps representative for this area, helped us get the word out via her networks and we hoped for the best and it worked! At the event, we had approximately 50 attendees and three speakers from different 'eras' who shared their impressions with current students about what to expect as volunteers. Also, to ensure we connected our guests to our current students, INTL

Career Workshop and Capstone students were given a 'networking assignment' to talk to as many people as they could to find out more about the Peace Corps. If you happen to be a returner and you didn't get an invitation -apologies! - we hope to make this an annual IEW event, so please get in touch.



<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/INTL-Alumni-Sp16>

Student Awards

Two INTL students received College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Research and Creative Activities Grants this Spring. **Maggie Martinez**, a Junior with a concentration in Third World Development, and **Max Ball**, a graduating senior with a concentration in China, both received money to pursue their individual projects. Maggie's project (which will continue next year) involves research on the attitudes of millennials towards 'career' education and preparation; work that will directly influence the College's career programming. Max has been working on a Capstone Workbook that will bring together practical exercises in career building and leadership skills with excerpts from the autobiographies of 'pairs' of transformational leaders e.g. Nelson Mandela and F.W. De Klerk, to facilitate discussion about different types of leadership and the dynamics of power and change. The goal is a workbook to be published online so INTL students - and anyone else! - can access this free resource. Both Maggie and Max presented their work at this year's *ideafest*, an all-day event in the Library. Check out the fascinating work: <http://www2.humboldt.edu/ideafest/>

We're listening!
Use link below.



IEW 2016 - The World's a Big Blue Marble...

The biggest change for International Education Week this year was the shift from Fall to Spring semester, as well as the change in the 1-unit colloquium as two faculty members (Alison Holmes - INTL, and Matthew Derrick - GEOG) shared responsibility as faculty of record. The whole effort was, once again, ably supported by Jenn Soderfelt of the Center for International Programs. The final product was 40 students enrolled in the colloquium, 41 events and over 50 hours of programming, with 25 faculty, at least 10 staff and about a dozen student presenters taking part.

Distinguished guests included keynote speaker, Dr. Richard Marcus from CSU Long Beach, who was welcomed to HSU by President Lisa Rossbacher and spoke on global water politics – but including the Klamath River; and the diplomat in residence, Ambassador Lew Lukens, returned to HSU to make three presentations (two on the Foreign Service and one with Dr. Joseph Dieme on Senegal), as well as meet with students individually to talk about working for the State Department or other government departments. In addition to the more traditional sponsors - the Center for International Programs, the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of eLearning & Extended Education - several new collaborations were very positive: The Library kindly hosted all of the smaller panel



sessions in their refurbished "Fishbowl" and provided a research session from the new CAHSS librarian; the MultiCultural Center hosted our opening night breaking bread/recipe exchange; the Academic and Career Advising Center led several sessions on topics such as working abroad and teaching English abroad; the Humboldt International Film Festival offered a session on judging foreign films and then provided a 'movie

night' of previous entrants - popcorn included! The Sustainable Futures Speaker Series also joined with IEW to welcome Andrea Tuttle for her report on the Climate Change talks in Paris. From the student side, the rejuvenated Global Connections Club organized all the student volunteers for the week and created an amazing musical finale on the last night where international students shared their cultures with an enthusiastic, if sometimes bemused, audience of over 100 people.

Overall, the shift to the Spring was deemed a success and we have already blocked out the 13-17 February 2017. As one feedback form respondent aptly summed up the week:

"Learning about the world is as great as a perfect chocolate chip cookie. I hope whoever reads this likes chocolate chip cookies."

'Senior moments' - of the best kind!

The INTL Capstone is in its third year and the projects just get more interesting. This year, as a bit of light relief (and to help the alumni office), students decided to offer short summaries of their time at HSU in a "Capstone Minute". These can be found via the International Studies Journal: <https://www2.humboldt.edu/isjournal/journals/international-studies-journal>

Please send us your views, news and updates!
http://www2.humboldt.edu/internationalstudies/alumni_updates.php

An Outstanding Student of 2016

If **Marilyn Liu** had done only Model UN throughout her time at HSU (and while studying in China) or just provided leadership at the volunteer programs at YES House, it would have been a lot, but Marilyn has brought her positive energy to everything she has been involved in and we are very proud that she has been named a 2016 Outstanding Student for her contribution to an Associated Students Program.

