

to 1909, and its
Summer 2007

THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

WE ARE IN A TIME OF INTENSE AND FASCINATING CONVERSATION about future possibilities at The New School for Social Research, and it continues to be a very exciting time to be a member of this community. With this directory, we invite you to reconnect—with each other as well as with NSSR—and join us in planning for the years ahead.

From my perspective, the best news this year—a marker of this school's vitality—is our success in recruiting a large number



Matthew Sussman
Michael Schober

of new faculty of great distinction and promise. With their interdisciplinarity, intellectual vigor, and energy, they connect with our best traditions and expand our expertise.

Along with the other new faculty we have recruited in the last few years, our community of scholars is renewing and expanding quickly. With their arrival we are also increasing opportunities for collaboration across the university; most of our new faculty are jointly appointed either with Lang College or The New

School for General Studies (the bachelor's program and the graduate program in International Affairs). I look forward to your getting a chance to welcome them and get to know their work.

These new faculty are joining us at a historic moment. As many of you are aware, later this summer we will move up the street

to 79 Fifth Avenue to make way for the university's signature building. By the next time you hear from us, some of us will be there. The new space for Psychology and Historical Studies is still in the works, and we will keep you posted on where the rest of us end up. I continue to be excited about the possibilities for NSSR and for the university to be afforded by the new building that will take the place of our current space at 65 Fifth Avenue.

In the midst of all these transitions, we hope you remain involved with the community. You are an important link with the traditions that we value, and we hope that you can join us as we evolve.

All the best,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "MF Schober". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Michael Schober

The New School for Social Research Moves to 79 Fifth Avenue



A building within a building



79 Fifth Avenue



Flexible spaces

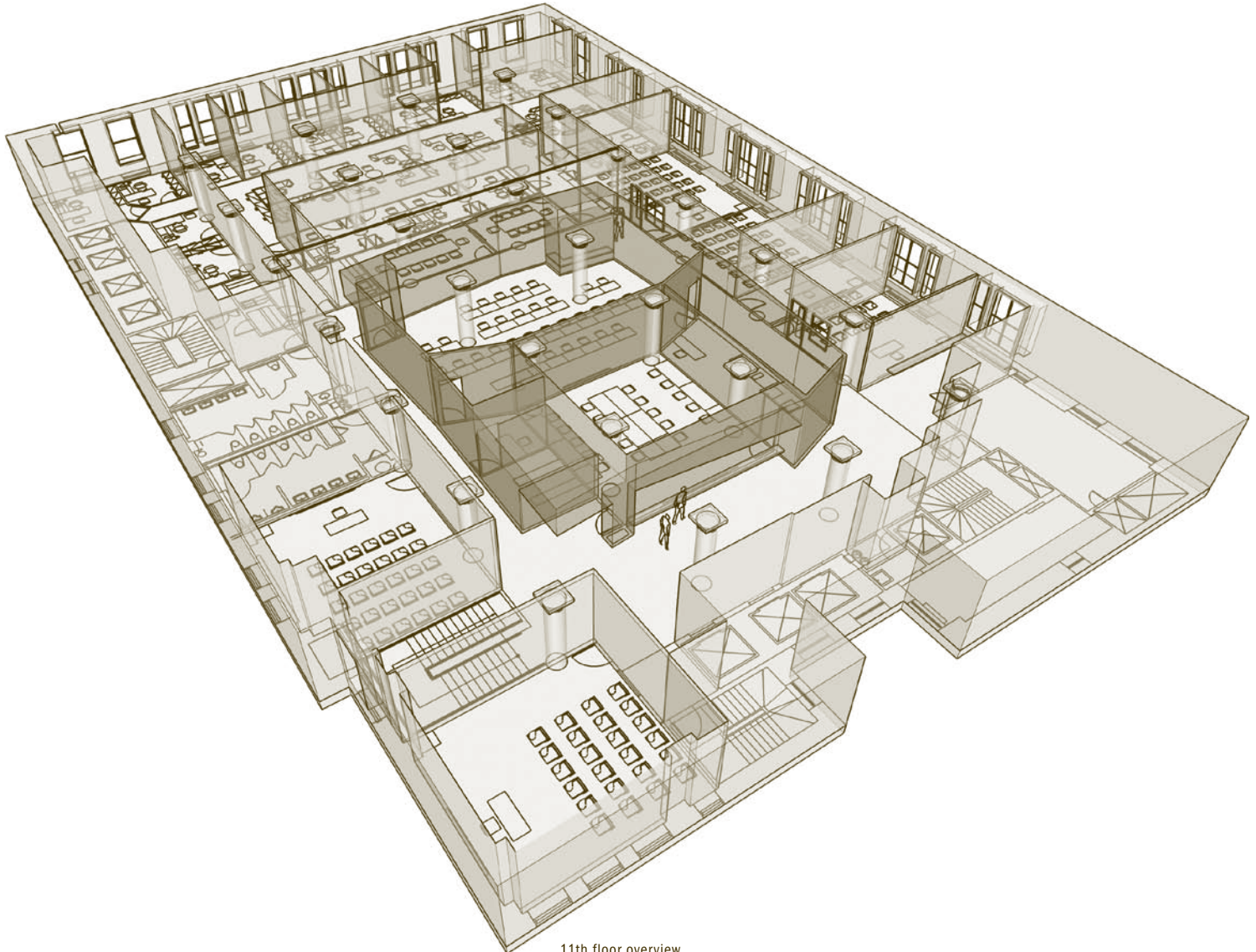
IN LATE AUGUST 2007, THE NEW School for Social Research will move from its historic home in the Albert List Academic Center to 79 Fifth Avenue.

Over the last two years, four floors at 79 Fifth Avenue have been renovated to address immediate space needs as well as to accommodate longer-term space needs associated with the demolition of 65 Fifth and the subsequent construction of the university's signature building. Following an ambitious construction schedule, administrative offices including Student Services, Human Resources, Communications and External Affairs, University Development, and Alumni Relations have already relocated to the building. Three additional academic floors will soon be completed to house NSSR's Political Science, Liberal Studies, Anthropology, Sociology, Economics, and Philosophy departments at the end of this summer.

Once NSSR relocates, the university will occupy a total of seven floors and 100,000 square feet at 79 Fifth Avenue. Options to occupy additional floors will occur in phases, as more floors become available.

In addition to renovating seven floors, the university has also transformed the existing service entrance and adjoining ground floor area into a primary entrance suitably marking the university's presence on lower Fifth Avenue and Union Square. The creation of a dedicated entrance on 8 East 16th Street provides the school with "a building within a building", including a separate bank of renovated service elevators to accommodate "rush" traffic accompanying class start and end times.

Each of the floor arrangements capitalize on added offices, instructional spaces, and conference rooms, allowing for more light, circulation, and spaces for interaction.



11th floor overview

New Collaborations

The move has afforded The New School for Social Research a unique opportunity to reconfigure departments and administrative offices to promote new interactions. Ongoing discussions between the dean's office and department chairs have focused on opportunities to enhance innovative, cross-disciplinary collaborations. While the details of each department's move to the new building are currently being finalized, a general floor-by-floor outline of departmental pairings is as follows:

7th floor: Political Science and
Liberal Studies

9th floor: Anthropology and Sociology

10th floor: Sociology and Philosophy

11th floor: Economics and Philosophy

Philippa Strum Named Distinguished Alumna

PHILIPPA STRUM IS THE DIRECTOR OF THE DIVISION OF UNITED STATES Studies at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and Broeklundian Professor of Political Science Emerita, City University of New York. She is a political scientist specializing in U.S. government and constitutional law, civil liberties and human rights, and women, law and politics.

After teaching at City University of New York for more than two decades, Dr. Strum became a visiting professor of constitutional law and civil liberties at Wayne State University Law School. She has also taught at New York University, Rutgers University, Barnard College



Philippa Strum

of Columbia University, Boğaziçi Üniversitesi (Istanbul), Oregon State University, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Tel Aviv University, and has lectured at Cornell University, University of Melbourne, Tunis University, University of Sfax (Tunisia), St. Cross College of Oxford University, Birzeit University (West Bank), Hebrew University, College of William and Mary, and the University of Oregon. The recipient of various fellowships, including those from the Guggenheim Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Philosophical Society, and the Fulbright Foundation, she is a frequent expert lecturer abroad for the Department of State. In 1994 she received the Hughes-Gossett Award for scholarly writing about the U.S. Supreme Court, presented at the court by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Dr. Strum has published widely on topics such as the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. presidency, civil liberties, and women and politics. Among her books are *Women in the Barracks: The VMI Case and Equal Rights* (2002, named a Choice Outstanding Academic Book; 2003 Merit Award from *Scribes: American Society of Writers on Legal Subjects*) and *When the Nazis Came to Skokie: Freedom for the Speech We Hate* (1999), both recipients of American Bar Association awards; *Privacy: The Debate in the United States Since 1945* (1998); *Brandeis: Beyond Progressivism* (1993); *The Women Are Marching: The Second Sex in the Palestinian Revolution* (1992); *Louis D. Brandeis: Justice for the People* (1984), nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in biography; *The Supreme Court and "Political Questions"* (1974); and *Presidential Power and American Democracy* (1972, 1979). Her edited Wilson Center publications include *Women's Rights in Theory and Practice*, *Muslims in the United States*, *American Arab and Political Participation*, *Women Immigrants in the United States*, *The Hispanic Challenge? What We Know about Latino Immigration*, and *Education and Immigrant Integration in the United States and Canada*. Her articles include contributions to a number of encyclopediae. A member of the American Civil Liberties Union's Board of Directors since 1979, Dr. Strum now serves as its national secretary.

Spring 2007 "Sociological Imagination" Lecture Series

This spring, student coordinators, Ritchie Savage, Nicole Pontes, and Sebastian Guzman, brought together ten prominent researchers in the social sciences to highlight interdisciplinary perspectives on the status of social thought today:

ARISTIDE ZOLBERG (Political Science, N SSR) spoke in detail about his rich intellectual history and offered an approach to understanding the relationship between migration patterns and race in multiple national contexts among other key insights.

NANCY FRASER (Political Science, N SSR) discussed how to reconceptualize the public sphere in a transnational context.

ARJUN APPADURAI (Anthropology, N SSR) reevaluated the significance of classical sociologist Max Weber's conception of modernization in a society marked by global exchanges.



SASKIA SASSEN (Sociology, University of Chicago) presented a lecture entitled "Digging in the Shadow of Master Categories," which traced the development of some of her key concepts, such as the "global city" and "infrastructure."

MICHAEL SCHUDSON (Sociology, Columbia University) addressed "the perils of sociology in the practice of journalism" with reference to C. Wright Mills's original conception of the sociological imagination.

PETER VAN DER VEER (Anthropology, Utrecht University) offered a comparison of patterns of secularism in India and China.

ANDREAS KALYVAS (Political Science, N SSR) compared the agonism of the ancients with that of the "(post-) Moderns."

EVIATAR ZERUBAVEL (Sociology, Rutgers University) presented a case study in the sociology of memory.

AGNES HELLER (Philosophy, N SSR) delivered a talk entitled "Modernity as the Central Issue of the Sociological Imagination."

GARY ALAN FINE (Sociology, Northwestern University) spoke on localism and the importance of groups and their settings.

The series was sponsored by the Sociology Department and the Sociology Student Association.

NEWS FROM THE SCHWARTZ CENTER FOR ECONOMIC POLICY ANALYSIS

David Gordon Remembered: “Realistic Growth Policy for Our Time”

ON APRIL 13TH, A CONFERENCE WAS HELD IN HONOR OF the late David M. Gordon, professor emeritus of Economics at The New School for Social Research and founder of the Center for Economic Policy Analysis (now SCEPA).

The all-day event brought together two sets of influential scholars, contrasting views of labor market regulation, industrial relations, and corporate governance with those of growth, income distribution, and the centrality of economic institutions. “Realistic Growth Policy for Our Time” took on the relationship between income distribution and economic growth to address the merits and challenges to progressive policy in the current economic climate. The conference’s focus is central to the work of Dr. Gordon, who is well remembered for reshaping the economic thinking of the democratic left during Washington’s retreat from the welfare state.

Dr. Gordon succumbed to congestive heart failure on March 16, 1996, at the age of 51. At the time of his death, he was the Dorothy Hirshon Professor of Economics at The New School for Social Research, and director of its Center for Economic Policy Analysis.

He is best known for his contributions to the theory of discrimination and labor market segmentation, his analysis of the institutions shaping long-term economic growth, and his trenchant criticisms of conservative economic policy.

Participants included former colleagues and friends including Michael Reich (UC, Berkeley), Robert Pollin (U-Mass), and Michael Piore (MIT), as well as Dr. Gordon’s brother and renowned economist Robert Gordon (Northwestern).

To honor and preserve Dr. Gordon’s legacy at The New School for Social Research, a fundraising effort is currently underway to endow the David Gordon Dissertation Fellowship. The fellowship will be awarded to a PhD student in Economics, with special consideration given to those pursuing topics central to Dr. Gordon’s scholarship. “David was often frustrated because there was so little financial support for students writing their dissertations, causing delays and discouragement about the projects,” said Diana Gordon, who has made a generous leadership gift to kick off the campaign. “He would be thrilled to know that there was an opportunity to meet the need.”

“Is the Sky Falling?” A Conference Featuring Leading Economists

NEW SERIES OF ECONOMIC POLICY EVENTS

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2007, THE Schwartz Center for Economic Policy Analysis (SCEPA) at The New School for Social Research kicked off a new series of economic policy events. The panel discussion, titled “Is the Sky Falling? Challenging the Conventional Economic Wisdom,” was the first in what will be an ongoing series of highly visible economic policy discussions leading up to the 2008 presidential election.

New School donor Bernard Schwartz and president Bob Kerrey brought together a group of prominent economists, business leaders, and policy shapers to examine the conventional economic wisdom and discuss policies to enhance the United States’ economic prospects. Conventional wisdom suggests that the deficits are too high, personal savings rates too low, federal government spending is out of control, and too much of our debt is held by foreign governments. But do we know with any confidence when these imbalances become unsustainable? Do we have a realistic esti-

mate of the true “tipping points” or has a “Chicken Little” way of thinking clouded our view of the United States’ economic prospects? Will the popular remedies, such as cutting federal spending and trade protection, do more harm than good? These are the questions this first panel event was designed to address.

Bob Kerrey served as moderator for the event and was joined by the following distinguished panelists: Brad DeLong, professor of Economics at UC Berkeley; Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International and managing director of Goldman Sachs & Co.; Larry Kudlow, host of CNBC’s “Kudlow & Company”; Julie Kosterlitz, staff correspondent for the *National Journal*; Felix Rohatyn, former ambassador to France and president of Rohatyn Associates, LLC; Bernard Schwartz, chairman and CEO of BLS Investments, LLC and Retired Chairman and CEO of Loral Space & Communications; Robert J. Shapiro, Chairman of Sonecon, LLC and former Under Secretary of Commerce; and Robert Solow, Institute Professor Emeritus of Economics at MIT and Nobel Prize winner.

This exciting panel event was well-attended and garnered a great deal of media

coverage. The panel was covered in an article by *The New York Sun* as well as an Associated Press article that was picked up by more than 100 national, regional, and local news outlets including *The Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and many more. A radio interview with Bernard Schwartz also aired on Bloomberg Radio’s *On the Economy*. The Schwartz Center for Economic Policy Analysis (SCEPA), the economic policy research arm of the NSSR Economics Department, will build on the momentum of this event and will continue this series of provocative discussions on key economic policy issues over the next year.

You can view the event at www.fora.tv/new_school/.

- Julia Kohn, Assistant Director, SCEPA

ANTHROPOLOGY

IVAN FRANCISCO MEDINA, MA, Medical Anthropology '87, has been full-time professor since 1995 at the University of Puerto Rico, Arecibo Campus where he became department director in 2000 and is involved in different departmental and institutional committees. He has done doctoral studies at the Centro de Estudios de Avanzados de Puerto Rico y el Caribe in San Juan, and Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. Interested in the organization of primitive societies, ethnomedicine, and the evolution of diseases, he is currently doing research on Harris Lines in two prehistoric populations of Puerto Rico. The research was approved by the Center of Investigation and Creation of the University of Puerto Rico, Arecibo.

MAXINE KAMARI CLARKE, MA '95, is a visiting professor at York University and writing a book on the globalization of human rights law and its implications for new ways of thinking about sovereignty. Her previous publications include *Mapping Transnational Networks: Power and Agency in the Making of Yoruba Communities* (Duke University Press, 2006) and *Globalization and Race: Toward the Cultural Production of Blackness* (Duke University Press, 2006), as well as numerous articles and working papers. She is currently on sabbatical from her position as an associate professor at Yale University. In addition to her MA from The New School, Dr. Clarke holds an MA in law from Yale University Law School and an MA and PhD from the University of California-Santa Cruz.

What's New ALUMNI OFFICE

The first phase of our new online alumni services (ALVIN) is now live. All alumni can now log in at alvin.newschooledu.edu and update their contact information, select a preferred mailing address, submit class notes, search for classmates, and update their profile in the online alumni directory. In addition to the online directory, we are also producing a printed alumni directory with Harris Connect. Our main goal for the directory project is to significantly improve our database of contact information for our alumni. The directory is also available for purchase from Harris Connect, should you wish to own one. For more information on ALVIN and the printed directory, visit the FAQs page on our website, www.newschooledu.edu/alumni or contact us at alumni@newschooledu.edu or 212.229.5662 x3784.

ECONOMICS

IRWIN KELLNER, PhD '73, holds the Augustus B. Weller Distinguished Chair of Economics at Hofstra University, where he is the author of the *Economic Report*. Dr. Kellner also serves as chief economist for North Fork Bancorporation and MarketWatch.com. He has served as a member of former New York State Comptroller H. Carl McCall's Economic Advisory Committee, New York City's Economist's Roundtable, the New York District Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration Region II, and the Long Island Regional Transportation Advisory Committee of the New York State Senate.

DOUGLAS CLIGGOTT, MA '85, recently accepted a position as chief investment officer at Dover Management, LLC based in Greenwich, Connecticut. Previously, he worked for Race Point Asset Management as chief equity strategist at J.P. Morgan Chase & Co.

HEATHER BOUSHEY, PhD '98, is a senior economist at the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington, DC.

GIAMMARIO IMPULLITTI, PhD '06, is an assistant professor at Institutions, Markets, Technologies (IMT) Lucca Institute for Advanced Studies in Italy.

HISTORICAL STUDIES

ANDREA CAMPETELLA, MA '00, see Sociology.

SAM BINKLEY, PhD '02, see Sociology.

LIBERAL STUDIES

MARTIN BOSMA, MA '94, has been elected Member of Parliament in the Netherlands for the right-of-center Freedom Party. He intends to uphold the ideals of the University in Exile as an elected official.

DAVID ADLER, MA '95, writes for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Philadelphia Weekly*, *Jazz Times*, *Downbeat*, and other publications—mostly about jazz, but also other areas of music and culture.

PHILOSOPHY

FRANK MCCLUSKEY, PhD '78, has been named provost of the American Military University. With 20,000 students in more than 100 countries, the university serves our nation's military and first responders with courses in intelligence, homeland security, and emergency response.

HOWARD SEEMAN, PhD '80, is professor emeritus of education at City University of New York, Lehman College. Dr. Seeman has taught classroom management, educational psychology, and course content methods and supervised teachers and student teachers since 1970. His book, *Preventing Classroom Problems: A Classroom Management Handbook*, is used in over 400 school districts around the United States and in 30 other countries. The book is now in its third edition, with its own companion training video and CD. Dr. Seeman has taught the course, "Preventing Discipline Problems and Classroom Management" for over 25 years at CUNY and he now teaches it online at www.classroommanagementonline.com.

RONALD HOEFLIN, PhD '87, is the founder of four societies for people with extremely high IQs: the Top One Percent Society, The One-in-a-Thousand Society, Prometheus Society (top .003 percent), and Mega Society (top .0001 percent).

JOHN KRUMMEL, PhD, Philosophy '99, is currently pursuing a second PhD in Religion at Temple University and is currently ABD. He says, "My purpose was to study Asian philosophy, but especially Buddhism, the thought of Nishida Kitaro and Kyoto school philosophy. My dissertation here will be on Nishida and his relation to Hegel and Mahayana." His most recent publications include: "Representation and Poiesis: the Imagination in the Later Heidegger", *Philosophy Today*, in-print, due out sometime in 2007; "Kukai" in the *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (plato.stanford.edu/entries/kukai/), just published October, 2006; "Praxis of the Middle: Self and No-Self in Early Buddhism" in *International Philosophical Quarterly*, December 2005; *Yuasa Yasuo, Overcoming Modernity: Synchronicity and Image-Thinking* (NYC: SUNY Press, in-print), a co-translation from Japanese; and a special issue on "Natural Law and Asian Philosophy" in *Vera Lex*, winter 2006 (in-print), for which he was the guest-editor. He is currently working on Nishida and translating his works, but is also continuously working on Heidegger. Dr. Krummel says, "Anybody who remembers me from the philosophy department and wants to chat or contact me, feel free to do so." (His fellow alumni are welcome to contact the alumni office for his email address.)

CONSTANTINOS PROIMOS, PhD '01, is an adjunct assistant professor of History and Theory of Visual Arts in the Department of Architecture at the Technical University of Crete, Greece.

AMOS FRIEDLAND, PhD '03, currently resides in New Haven, Connecticut where he is pursuing a JD at Yale Law School. Previously he spent two years as a SSHRC postdoctoral fellow in the Philosophy Department at McGill University where he worked on a number of projects, including one on forgiveness and geopolitics, and taught several classes. Amos has two daughters, ages 5 and 1, and he and his wife are expecting a third child this summer.

JENNIFER SCURO, PhD '05, was appointed assistant professor of Philosophy at The College of New Rochelle.

MICHAEL WEINMAN, PhD '05, is now a tutor at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. His *Pleasure in Aristotle's Ethics*, a reworking of his 2005 Alfred Schutz Memorial Outstanding Dissertation Award in Sociology and Philosophy, is forthcoming this spring from Continuum Press (anticipated May 2007).

POLITICAL SCIENCE

HARRY LEONARDOS, MA '96, is Principal of Clarkston North High School. The native New Yorker, who recently moved to Nyack, New York, was promoted to this position after only three years of working at Clarkston, first as a teacher and department head and then as assistant principal.

DAVID BERNEY, MA '02, is a solo trial lawyer concentrating his practice in employment discrimination, education law, civil rights, and personal injury. He also serves as an adjunct professor of Law for Peirce College and Rosemont College.

LUIS CLEMENTE, MA '02, will present a paper entitled "Reflections on Party System Stability in Latin America" in the 61st Annual Conference of the New York State Political Science Association.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

DAWN LOTTER, PhD '01, recently joined the staff of Associated Psychotherapists in Lafayette, Indiana. She is a licensed clinical psychologist with experience working with adolescents, adults, and the elderly, treating problems that include emotional and relationship difficulties.

PSYCHOLOGY

JULIA SPEARS, MA '62, had her paintings on display in New York in Subjective Elements/A Collective Exhibition from September 28 through October 18, 2006. To view Julia's artwork, visit www.agoragallery.com/ArtistIn-vite/Julia_Spears.aspx.

LAWRENCE FORCE, MA '78, is professor of psychology at Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh, New York. He and a colleague were responsible for securing the college's first National Institute of Health (NIH) award. The two-year award, renewable for a third year, will enable Dr. Force and his colleague to research the scope and quality of services provided by Area Agencies on Aging (AAA). They will survey 600 agencies on aging across the country. Dr. Force's ultimate goal is to learn if the levels of services provided by age-appropriate agencies are meeting the needs of the nation's growing aging population today, and also to see if these agencies have plans to meet future needs.

NATALE WARD, MA '84, is the Mental Retardation Clinical Services Director for the Hampton-Newport News Community Service Board, where she has worked since 1997. Prior to this, she held the position of administrator for the Hampton and Newport News Drug Court Programs.

ETHEL MOREINOS-MOSTREL, MA '91, earned an MA in Family Therapy from California Graduate Institute in Los Angeles. She also has two licenses in Family Therapy from the states of California and New Jersey. She now lives in Palo Alto, California where she has a successful private practice and works at Health Net as a clinician. As a second career, she writes books for children. Her stories are about psychosocial issues that affect youth today. Ethel is the proud mother of a 15-year old son and a 12-year old daughter, who wants to be a psychiatrist when she grows up.

KRISTA KING, MA '03, was recently promoted to director of Project Path to Recovery at The Postgraduate Center for Mental Health.

MATT PORTER, PhD '05, is currently supported by an NIH-funded postdoctoral research fellowship in Cancer Prevention and Control at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He is interested in the role of affect in complex decisions, the impact of culture on health, and the use of psychotherapy to support a meditation practice, rather than the other way around. He has recently presented his research to the annual meetings of the Society for the Study of Psychiatry and Culture and the Society for Behavioral Medicine, and was a guest lecturer at McGill's Advanced Institute in Migration and Mental Health in 2006. He is currently in the process of opening a private psychotherapy practice in New York City.

SOCIOLOGY

DENNIS MCGRATH's, PhD '79, book, *The Collaborative Advantage: Lessons from K-16 Educational Reform*, was published by Rowman & Littlefield.

DENIZ TEKINER, PhD '92, has published "Formalist Art Criticism and the Politics of Meaning" in *Social Justice, Issue on Art, Power, and Social Change* 33:2 (2006), *Modern Art and the Romantic Vision* (University Press of America, 2000), and other articles on sociological theory.

ANDREA CAMPETELLA, MA '00, is a temporary instructor of History in Augusta State University's Department of History, Anthropology, and Philosophy.

SAM BINKLEY, PhD '02, recently published *Getting Loose: Lifestyle Consumption in the 1970s*, which George Ritzer, Distinguished University Professor, University of Maryland, and founding editor, *Journal of Consumer Culture* reviewed as "an important and interesting study of the discourses of the 1970s lifestyle movement. It casts a whole new light not only on that epoch but, more importantly, on its relationship to contemporary self, identity, and the economy, especially consumer culture." Dr. Binkley is currently assistant professor of Sociology at Emerson College.

MIGUEL ANTUNES, MA '05, has a new job at the nonprofit, iMentor, which is an electronically-based, volunteer mentoring program for underserved high school students throughout New York City. He has also presented at three academic conference over the past year, including one in Amsterdam entitled "Art & the City."

In Memoriam:

ARTHUR S. FEFFERMAN, PhD, Economics '50, a former chief economist for the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation, passed away on December 22, 2006. Between the 1950s and 1970s, Dr. Fefferman contributed to tax and pension legislation passed by Congress, including the creation of the Keogh retirement plans and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

MARIE BERGENFELD, MA, Political Science '71, passed away on April 9, 2007. She was a distinguished historian and author and a teacher at Mineola High School on Long Island.

News from TCDS

IN JANUARY, TCDS HOSTED ITS EIGHTH ANNUAL DEMOCRACY AND DIVERSITY Summer Institute in Cape Town, South Africa. This year's Democracy and Diversity Institute brought together a diverse group of New School students, representing four of the university's divisions—The New School for Social Research, Eugene Lang College The New School for Liberal Arts, The New School for General Studies Graduate Program in International Affairs, and Milano The New School for Management and Urban Policy—with a group of young scholars and civil society activists from 12 different universities and organizations in sub-Saharan Africa, for an intensive program of study and debate on theoretical problems of democracy and practical issues of democratization in Africa and beyond. The 42 participants hailed from 17 different countries of sub-Saharan Africa, North America, Western Europe, Central and Eastern Europe, Southeast Asia, the Caribbean, and Australia.

Each student attending the program took two of four seminar courses offered, co-taught by New School and African professors: Economic Development and Global Governance; Gender, Identity, and Agency in a Globalizing World; The Public Sphere: Problems of Democratic Culture, Social Change, and Media; and Democracies and Boundaries: Conflicts about Membership, Borders, and Diversity.

In addition to the seminars, a series of master classes offered in-depth examinations of important issues facing the region today, including the democratic transition and its legacy, the question of democratic vs. anti-democratic politics, the politics behind the HIV/AIDS

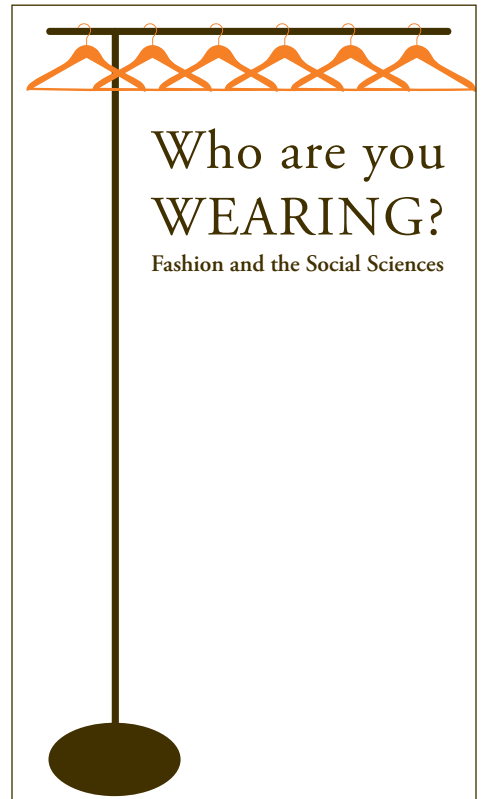


crisis in South Africa, and the recent impact of the country's political culture on the status of women. A series of evening lectures and events further amplified this exploration of present-day South Africa, with talks by Edgar Pieterse, special advisor to the premier of the Western Cape, on post-apartheid development challenges in Cape Town; the legendary AIDS activist Zackie Achmat, on the work of the Treatment Action Campaign, which he founded; ANC Member of Parliament and former Cabinet Minister Kadar Asmal, on transitional justice and the TRC; and a panel on

the role of media in post-apartheid South Africa, featuring Terry Bell, a veteran South Africa journalist and commentator, Amina Frense, chairperson of the Media Institute of Southern Africa (MISA), and Henry Jeffries, editor of *Die Burger*, an Afrikaans daily newspaper.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

Nancy Garvey, *Chair*
Keith W. Abell
Henry H. Arnhold
Kenneth J. Bialkin
Douglas R. Cloggott
Alice Ginott Cohn
Keith David
Peter de Janosi
Strachan Donnelley
Walter A. Eberstadt
Susan Foote
Michael E. Gellert
John H. Hobbs
Edith Kurzweil
Paul Marrow
Ilse Melamid
Peter Model
Daniel T. Motulsky
Robert H. Mundheim
Dale Ponikvar
Ramon J. Rodriguez
Michael Ryan
Malcolm B. Smith
Elliot Stein
Aso O. Tavitian



Punishment: The U.S. Record Conference

ON NOVEMBER 30 AND DECEMBER 1, *Social Research*, a leading journal of opinion and social science, hosted “Punishment: The U.S. Record,” a two-day conference featuring leading activists, writers, and scholars in public dialogue about the foundations of American punishment, the effects of current punishment practices, and alternatives to our incarceration-driven state. Complementing the conference, the PEN America Center co-sponsored a reading of prison writings featuring Richard Gere and Carey Lowell.

Legal scholars including James Q. Whitman (Yale Law School); Andrew von Hirsch (University of Cambridge, Faculty of Law); Bernard E. Harcourt (University of Chicago Law School); George Kateb (Princeton University, Program in Law and

Public Affairs); David Garland (New York University School of Law) joined advocates, authors, and NGO leaders to discuss the history of punishment in our country and what incarceration means for our democracy.

Participants included: Mark Dow (author of *American Gulag*); Jeremy Travis (president, John Jay College of Criminal Justice); Nancy Gertner (judge, U.S. District Court, Boston); Marc Mauer (executive director, Sentencing Project); Susan Tucker (director, After Prison Initiative, Open Society Institute’s U.S. Justice Fund), Elizabeth Gaynes (director, Osborne Association); Stephen B. Bright (president, Southern Center for Human Rights); and Brent Staples of the *New York Times*, who moderated a roundtable discussion on better ways of exercising political power and pursuing punishment.

The conference proceedings will be published in *Social Research* vol. 74, number 2, available this summer.

New Lecture Series Unites Social Research and Design

IN APRIL, PARSONS THE NEW SCHOOL for Design and The New School for Social Research inaugurated “Who Are You Wearing? Fashion and the Social Sciences,” a lecture series to highlight The New School’s commitment to the study of the intersection between design and social research. The inaugural lecture featured fashion writer Elizabeth Wilson in conversation with Arjun Appadurai, John Dewey Professor of the Social Sciences at The New School for Social Research, and deans Michael Schober and Tim Marshall (Parsons) to explore fashion as both a social phenomenon and as an actual material object.

Anything but an Angel: A Tribute to Zbigniew Herbert

IN MARCH TCDS, TOGETHER WITH THE WRITING PROGRAM AT EUGENE LANG College and Ecco Press, hosted an extraordinary event: Anything But an Angel: A Tribute to Zbigniew Herbert. An evening of poetry readings and conversation, the event celebrated the U.S. publication by Ecco of *The Collected Poems, 1956–1998* in a new translation by Alissa Valles.

An impressive group of prominent intellectuals and poets gathered to read, celebrate, and discuss the work of Zbigniew Herbert, one of the greatest poets of the 20th century and a spiritual and moral leader for Poland and, especially, the Solidarity movement. The event's participants included Edward Hirsch, president of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation; Alice Quinn, poetry editor of *The New Yorker*; poet Adam Zagajewski; Bob Kerrey, president of The New School; Adam Michnik, editor-in-chief of *Gazeta Wyborcza* and prominent Polish intellectual; Elzbieta Matynia, director of TCDS; former U.S. poet laureate Mark Strand; and actress Elzbieta Czyzewska. Translator and editor of *The Collected Poems, 1956–1998*, Alissa Valles, was also present to read and discuss Herbert's work and her experience translating it and to present Herbert's widow, Katarzyna Herbert, with a copy of the completed volume.

The event was a resounding success, drawing a large crowd from the New School community and beyond. The readings and discussion presented a unique opportunity to celebrate the work of this deeply talented and very insightful poet. For those who know his work well, it was a chance to appreciate the new translation and the moving readings. For those just becoming familiar to his work, it was an introduction to the life and work of one of the 20th century's most prominent poets.

Valles, whose intimate understanding of Herbert's work added another dimension to the evening and the discussion, said, "what struck me most and moved me was the level of attention and interest in Herbert from beyond the literary community—it reinforced my sense that Herbert not only speaks powerfully to poets (in Poland and the United States)—but to an intellectual community in the fullest sense of the word, looking to a poet to think about history, justice, ethics, beauty, and other areas of universal human concern. It's so rare—only the greatest modern poets can do it."

Global Finance Launch Event

ON JUNE 13TH, DEAN SCHOBER, BOB Kerrey, and program director Saleh Neftci co-hosted an event to launch the master of science in Global Finance program at the newly completed student lobby of 79 Fifth Avenue. University trustees, board members, and students joined representatives from the finance industry to learn about plans for the coming year, and to tour the construction of the program trading room.

The new program in Global Finance will instruct students in the professional application of financial engineering and other related professional skills. Students will not only gain a deep understanding of the frameworks that underlie global financial markets, but also apply their learning in a unique curriculum that is centered on the fully-equipped trading room, student workshops, and simulations.



Saleh Neftci



Michael Gellert and Dean Schober

NSSR Congratulates 2007 Award Recipients

The Hannah Arendt Award in Politics

Myra A. Waterbury

The State as Ethnic Activist: Explaining Continuity and Change in Hungarian Diaspora Policy

The Stanley Diamond Memorial Award in the Social Sciences

Lilia Gonçalves Magalhães Tavolaro

Race and Quotas, 'Race in Quotes': The Struggle over Racial Meanings in Two Brazilian Public Universities

The Edith Henry Johnson Memorial Award in Economics, Civil Affairs, and Education

Tarron Khemraj

Excess Liquidity, Oligopoly Banking, and Monetary Policy in a Small Open Economy

Christopher Malikane

Essays on Monetary Policy Rules in Small Open Economies

The Hans Jonas Award in Philosophy

Benjamin J. Grazzini

A Matter of Possibility: On the Problem of Self-Movement in the Aristotelian Texts

David Kishik

To Imagine a Form of Life: Remarks on Wittgenstein's Philosophy of Language

The Alfred J. Marrow Award in Psychology

Anna Nedelisky

Interpersonal and Inanimate Object Attachment Relationships in Individuals with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) and OCD Hoarding Type

The Irvin Rock Memorial Award in Psychology

Injae Choe

Hemispheric Laterality Effects in Response to Positive and Negative Words

The Albert Salomon Memorial Award in Sociology

Kiat Jin Lee

Linguistic Categories, Education, and Occupations in Singapore

The Alfred Schutz Memorial Award in Philosophy and Sociology

Megan Craig

A Narrow Belt: The Personal, the Pragmatic, and the Poetic in the Ethics of Emmanuel Levinas

The Frieda Wunderlich Memorial Award for an Outstanding Dissertation by an International Student

Codrina Rada

Stagnation or Transformation of a Dual Economy through Endogenous Productivity Growth Applications to China and India

NEWS | Summer 2007

Published by
The New School for Social Research

Jessica Arnold, *Director of Alumni Relations,*
The New School
79 Fifth Avenue, 17th floor, New York, NY 10003
212.229.5662 x3557
alumni@newschool.edu

Produced by Communications and External Affairs,
The New School

Faculty Publications

The Pragmatic Century: Conversations With Richard J. Bernstein, a collection of critical responses to the work of **RICHARD J. BERNSTEIN**, Vera List Professor of Philosophy at The New School for Social Research, was released last fall by SUNY Press.

ANWAR SHAIKH, professor of Economics at The New School for Social Research and faculty research fellow at the Schwartz Center for Economic Policy Analysis, edited *Globalization and the Myths of Free Trade*, which was released by Routledge.

SIMON CRITCHLEY, professor of Philosophy at The New School for Social Research, has published a new book, *Infinitely Demanding: Ethics of Commitment, Politics of Resistance*, which was released May, 2007 by Verso Press.

This summer, *Theory, Culture & Society* will publish a special section on the work of **NANCY FRASER**, Henry A. and Louise Loeb Professor of Political and Social Science, including her essay “Transnationalizing the Public Sphere” and an interview entitled

“The Politics of Framing: An Interview with Nancy Fraser,” by Kate Nash and Vikki Bell. Professor Fraser will also deliver the prestigious Gilbert Ryle Lectures at Trent University in Ontario, Canada, an annual series presented by a distinguished philosopher and later published as a book. The theme of Nancy’s lectures will be “Abnormal Justice.”

EIKO IKEGAMI, professor of Sociology, received the 2007 John W Hall Prize, with her book, *Bonds of Civility: Aesthetic Networks and the Political Origins of Japanese Culture* (Cambridge University Press 2005). The prize is annually given by Association for Asian Studies to a book in a Japanese or Korean subject of any discipline.