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The relevance and vitality of liberal learning, on a contemporary campus, will largely rise or fall on the institution's ability to involve its students, faculty, staff, and alumni in a new kind of mix: "the practice of liberal learning."

John Sloan Dickey, 1966



The Dickey Center is the living legacy of John Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth College's Twelfth President (1945-1970).

The Dickey Center was founded in 1982 by John Dickey's former students who sought to honor his commitment to socially responsible internationalism. Through exposure to a broad range of subjects and academic approaches, Dartmouth students have the singular opportunity, and special responsibility, to take what they learn here into the world. Our responsibility is to inspire current Dartmouth students, as Dickey inspired so many former ones, to become globally conscious citizens who can make the world a better place.

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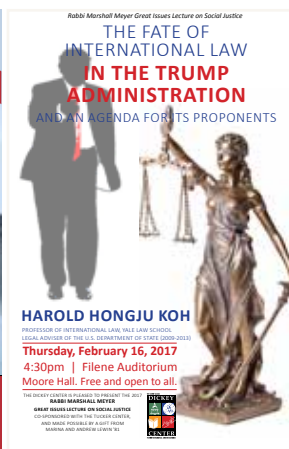
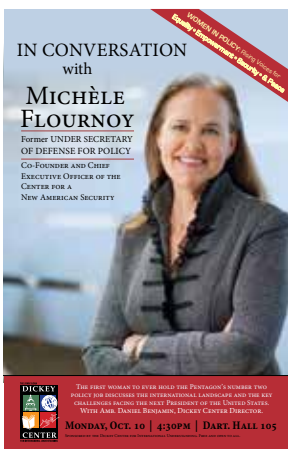
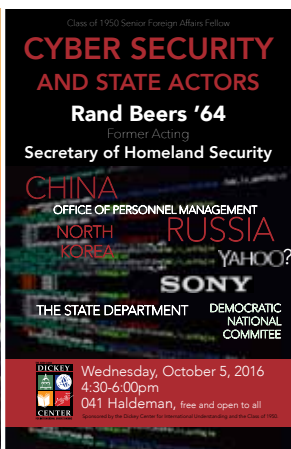
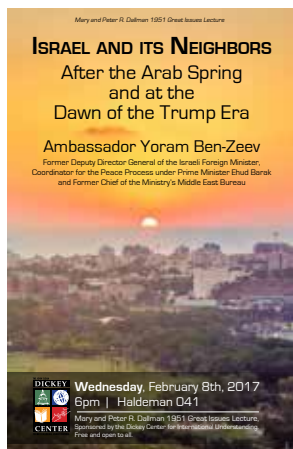
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LECTURES, CONFERENCES, DISTINGUISHED VISITING FELLOWS, AND OTHER EVENTS & INITIATIVES

The Dickey Center continues to offer a wide-range of public programs throughout the year overseen by Events and Communications Manager Sharon Tribou-St. Martin. Some of our guests included: former President of Kosovo Atifete Jahjaga; former Under Secretary of Defense for Policy Michèle Flournoy; the first US Ambassador for Women's Issues Melanne Verveer; former Legal Adviser of the U.S. Department of State Harold Hongju Koh; and former Assistant Secretary of State for European and Eurasian Affairs Daniel Fried. Former U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Tony Blinken was the speaker for our Anniversary Celebration, which included a dinner commemorating the Dickey Center's 35 years. The Center also led a year-long speaker series entitled, "Women in Policy: Rising Voices for Equality, Empowerment, Security, and Peace" in Academic Year 2016-17. This fall the Dickey Center co-sponsored a series of events considering the centennial of the year 1917 with several other organizations and departments on campus. Most of our public events can be viewed on our YouTube Channel.

Each term the Dickey Center hosted a Distinguished Visiting Fellow. Former Acting Secretary of Homeland Security Rand Beers '64 was with us fall term in 2016 and 2017. Former Israeli Ambassador Yoram Ben-Zeev spent the month of February at the Dickey Center. Former Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Johnnie Carson was with us spring term. Rand Beers and Johnnie Carson taught courses in the Government Department and all delivered public lectures and met with numerous faculty, students, and staff. Rand Beers' visit was made possible through our Class of 1950 endowment, Ambassador Ben-Zeev through our Dallman Great Issues endowment, and Ambassador Carson was the inaugural Allen Bildner Distinguished Fellow in International Affairs.



INSTITUTE OF ARCTIC STUDIES

Through scholarship, innovative international engagement and recognized leadership, the Institute of Arctic Studies (IAS) has become a respected partner and resource in Arctic matters worldwide. From ecosystem science to Arctic policy and diplomacy, IAS supports research and education opportunities for national and international scholars as well as Dartmouth faculty and graduate and undergraduate students. IAS attracts interdisciplinary Fulbright scholars and scientists, political and indigenous leaders, as well as writers and artists to Dartmouth for substantive discussion of the challenges facing the environment and peoples of the Arctic. Examples of IAS leadership in 2016-17 include:

- IAS Director Ross Virginia was reappointed Co-Lead Scholar of the second Fulbright Arctic Initiative (FAI). He has been a member of numerous national and international public, academic, and policy meetings in his role as FAI Co-Lead Scholar, including the Week of the Arctic in Fairbanks, Alaska, the White House Science Ministerial, and the UArctic Congress in Russia. A report of FAI work was published in the *Arctic Yearbook* and *Arctic Deeply*. Professor Virginia was also appointed a fellow at the Wilson Center in Washington D.C.
- IAS hosted a six-month residency by Gabrielle Slowey, PhD, the Inaugural Fulbright Arctic Chair from York University in Toronto, Ontario. IAS facilitated many presentations, class visits, and research collaborations. A second Fulbright Arctic Chair, Rafico Ruiz, will join IAS in January 2018.
- For the third year, IAS led the U.S. contribution to the NSF-funded Joint Science Education Project (JSEP) and Joint Antarctic School Expedition (JASE) with Co-Principal Investigators Lauren Culler and Ross Virginia. Five graduate students in engineering, earth sciences, and ecology joined four faculty from environmental studies, biology, and studio art to work with high school students and teachers from the U.S., Denmark, and Greenland on JSEP. The first science lesson plans and videos created by 2016 JSEP fellows for use in high school classrooms are posted on the IAS website. Five JASE U.S. high school students, chosen from a large pool of applicants, joined Chilean students for a hands-on science expedition in Antarctica.
- IAS expanded its educational and research collaborations in Greenland. Professor Virginia was appointed to the Board of Ilisimatusarfik (University of Greenland), the first non-Danish citizen to hold that position. Arctic Program Manager Lee McDavid met in Nuuk with Ilisimatusarfik administration to reinforce Dartmouth's commitment to hosting Greenland exchange students, and to plan for Dartmouth students attending Ilisimatusarfik.
- IAS supported 5 Stefansson Fellowships for undergraduate and graduate students to undertake research in Greenland and Alaska, and a postdoctoral fellow to lead a project in Finland.
- IAS hosted visits by a dozen environmental and climate scholars and artists who, in addition to public presentations, met with students and participated in class visits across campus.
- Associate Director Melody Brown Burkins advanced Arctic interests in science diplomacy by speaking at the AAAS Annual Meeting and securing an AIEA grant with University of Alaska Fairbanks; leading a Week of the Arctic workshop in Alaska; hosting the first "Science & Diplomacy in the Arctic" workshop with 26 undergraduate and graduate students from the University of Alaska Fairbanks, UArctic, and Matariki institutions, including six Dartmouth students; and mentoring former Fulbright Visiting Scholar and IAS Visiting Fellow Leah Sarson in her successful application for a Canadian Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Fellowship.



WAR & PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM

The War & Peace Studies Program convenes students and faculty from multiple disciplines across campus to engage with the social, political, moral and technological dimensions of international conflict and cooperation. The War & Peace Studies Program brings to campus experts on the issues of peace-building and conflict transformation in order to provide the community with opportunities to learn from dialogue, theoretical insights, current research and practical experience. Professor Ben Valentino and Program Manager Ken Bauer oversee the program. Milestones for last year included:

- Supported a cohort of 35 War & Peace Fellows who engaged in intimate discussions with several of the Center's distinguished guests with national security backgrounds, including: Michèle Flournoy, former Under Secretary of Defense for Policy; John McLaughlin, former Deputy Director for Intelligence; Isobel Coleman, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. for Management and Reform; Haim Koren, Israeli ambassador to Egypt; and Pulitzer Prize-winner Joby Warrick, of *The Washington Post*. Twelve Fellows graduated in 2017 and 26 new applicants were selected to join the 2017-18 Academic Year cohort.
- The War & Peace Fellows participated in a day-long Matrix Game simulation about the ongoing civil war in Syria with members of Professor of Digital Humanities Mary Flanagan's Tiltfactor Lab.
- Ten undergraduates and the Faculty Director, Professor Ben Valentino, traveled to Washington, D.C., in March 2017 to meet with senior officials in U.S. government agencies, journalists, and other experts involved in U.S. foreign policy.
- War & Peace-related awards and prizes: Chase Peace Prize winner Asaf Zilberfarb '17 for his senior thesis, "A Tribal Peace: An Examination of Ethno-Religious Identities in Israeli Society and their Impact on Support for the Two-State Solution," and runner-up Victoria Chi '17 for her senior thesis, "Selling Global Health: Understanding American Public Opinion on Global Health Aid." The Davis Projects for Peace has been awarded to Saba Nejad '18 for her project, "EmpoweringHER over Abuse" in Iran.
- Convened a faculty and staff workshop with GATHER Fellows from Seeds of Peace Foundation.
- Funded the "War & Peace in the Modern Age" (GOV50) class.



GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE

The Global Health Initiative (GHI) at the Dickey Center brings together Dartmouth's five schools and departments and a network of partners around the world to pursue solutions to critical challenges in global health while training the next generation of global health leaders. FY17 brought new opportunities for student and faculty engagement as well as heightened national and international visibility for GHI's programs. Highlights from the past year include:


- Supported 19 undergraduate and medical students on global health experiential learning opportunities in Peru, Kosovo, India, Tanzania, Greenland and Vietnam, as well as in the United States where students interned at the Centers for Disease Control, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME), and the MIT Little Devices Lab. As part of the ongoing program development, GHI added a new weekly fieldwork seminar covering global health ethics, research ethics, fieldwork methods, and health and safety for all outgoing interns.
- The Global Health Policy Lab, piloted with funding from an Experiential Learning Initiative (ELI) grant, expanded to include two projects in Kosovo and Greenland. Second-year projects engaged four Dartmouth undergraduates, two Geisel School of Medicine students, and one exchange student from Ilisimatusarfik (University of Greenland) in team projects in Kosovo and Greenland. The Kosovo student team worked with Action for Mothers and Children to study policy options addressing rising rates of unnecessary cesarean sections in Kosovo. The Greenland team worked with the Ministry of Health of Greenland to explore approaches to delivering substance abuse treatment for youth in remote Greenlandic communities. Policy Lab projects consist of a spring policy seminar instructed by Professor Ronald Shaiko, followed by a term of field research in country and culminate in a policy paper synthesizing research findings for Ministry of Health partners. The project is a collaboration between the Global Health, the Institute of Arctic Studies, and the Rockefeller Center with support from Tuck Global OnSite Consulting.
- Funded two medical students for global health internships through a partnership with the Center for Health Equity at the Geisel School of Medicine.
- Hosted the 2017 Straus Family Symposium on the theme of "Global Health in an Era of De-Globalization." The daylong symposium featured a series of three panel discussions exploring the changing landscape of global health, emerging threats and opportunities, and the way forward for the global health movement. An august group of global health thought leaders joined the panels. A key outcome of the symposium was the launch of the Health Equity Across Latitudes network, bringing together partners from the Arctic, Southern Hemisphere, and U.S. to address changing drivers of health equity.
- Ran the second year of the Global Health Fellows program with a cohort of 67 students drawn from medical, public health, and undergraduate student bodies. The second year of the program began with a retreat on community-based rural primary health care led by U.S. faculty from the Comprehensive Rural Health Project in Jamkhed, India. Weekly sessions featured a wide range of invited guests and Dartmouth faculty covering global health methods, issues, and areas. Several Dartmouth alumni engaged in global health, including Lola Adedokun '03, Steve Zyck '04, and Catherine Machalaba TDI '09 visited the program as guest speakers.
- Hosted a faculty seminar on Best Practices in Global Health Experiential Learning with more than 30 faculty and staff from across Dartmouth and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.




2017 Leila and Melville Straus 1960 Family Symposium
Global Health in an Era of De-Globalization
Keynote Address

PLANETARY HEALTH

PERILS AND POSSIBILITIES FOR
HUMAN CIVILIZATION



Richard Horton
Editor-in-Chief of *The Lancet*



Wednesday, April 12, 2017
4:30-6:00pm
Ballroom, Hanover Inn

Sponsored by the Global Health Initiative at the John H. Dickey Center
for International Understanding and generous support from Leila and Melville Straus.
Free and open to all.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE

The Human Development Initiative (HDI) catalyzes Dartmouth's engagement with the issue of global poverty alleviation. Students and faculty engage with a variety of experts to learn about the social and economic theories that underpin development discourse and policy intervention; the past and present conditions of developing countries; and qualitative and quantitative research methodologies in the social sciences. In addition, the program provides individual mentoring for students pursuing work in international development. Ken Bauer is program manager of the Initiative. Activities this past year included:

- Selected the fourth cohort of Human Development Fellows. In the 2017-18 Academic Year, five students were added. This Fellowship selects a group of Dartmouth's top students who are eligible for funding to conduct research with faculty mentors and for off-campus internships in international development. The Fellowship commenced with an overnight fall retreat in partnership with the Global Health Fellows Program.
- Continued the faculty research seminar series with a presentation by Professor Treb Allen to the Fellows.
- Organized professional development seminars for students including a webinar with Dalberg Global Development Advisors and Aly Rahim of the World Bank as well as a Tuck-International Business Council collaborative discussion on international careers.
- Ken Bauer conceived and implemented the 2016 and 2017 Leadership Weeks for the King Scholars Program. In December 2016, Dr. Bauer led the Scholars to New York City for meetings with UNICEF, Acumen, GiveDirectly, Women's World Banking, Dalberg Global Development Advisors, among others. In December 2017, he led the Scholars to Washington D.C. where they met with Helen Keller International, Village Capital, The World Bank, World Justice Project, the U.S. African Development Foundation, and more.
- Mentored King Scholars in their preparations for summer internships and enrichment projects.

FACULTY SUPPORT

The Dickey Center continues to provide broad support to Dartmouth faculty in their international research, courses, and conference attendance, developing additional faculty leads and connections in the five pillars – security, human development, gender, global health, and the environment. Whenever financially feasible, the Dickey Center also works to support and fund a diversity of ideas and activities beyond the pillars and across disciplines. Between 2014 and 2017 the Dickey Center awarded 55 faculty grants across 24 departments and programs, including: African and African American Studies, Anthropology, Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, Classics, Environmental Studies, Film & Media Studies, Government, History, Linguistics, Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, Studio Art, and Women's, Gender, & Sexuality Studies. In FY17, we provided funding in support of four faculty international conference travel grants; four grants for faculty international research and scholarship; and two faculty course enhancement requests, with awards ranging from \$500 to \$3500. In addition, Melody Brown Burkins, Associate Director for Programs and Research, with support from Victoria Hicks, Assistant to the Director, hosted four Manuscript Review Seminars for faculty from Government (2), History (1), and Sociology (1). The Dickey Center also provided funding for International Relations Faculty Working Group events throughout the year and the Comparative Slavery Faculty Discussion Group.

FRIENDS OF THE DICKEY CENTER



Last year we launched *The Friends of the Dickey Center*, a program created to help us share news about our international programming on campus, the global scholarship of our students and faculty, and our active engagement with alumni around the world. The Friends group also serves as a portal for charitable contributions made in support of the Dickey Center and its future growth.

If you are interested in becoming a *Friend of the Dickey Center* and/or donating to the Center, please visit our website at <https://dickey.dartmouth.edu/friends-dickey-center>.

To contact the Dickey Center directly, please call (603) 646-2023 or email dickey.center@dartmouth.edu.

STUDENT PROGRAMS

The Dickey Center provides a wide range of opportunities for students to explore complicated global issues spanning the previously mentioned research pillars. These opportunities are overseen by the Student Programs team: Amy Newcomb, Casey Aldrich and Kim Hanchett. In FY17, student program highlights included:

- Continued collaboration with the Global Village Living Learning Community, expanding the reach of our engagement opportunities for students. In addition to offering a range of programming to all residents of the Global Village, we oversaw our third cohort of "Great Issues Scholars in Residence," a residential group of Scholars living in the Global Village.
- Continued to provide students with international relations experiences through the Dickey Center's seven highly active student organizations and publication groups.
- Accepted eighty-one first year students into the 2016-17 Great Issues Scholars program overseen by Student Programs Manager Casey Aldrich, including 39 "Scholars-in-Residence" living in the Global Village, and 42 non-residential Scholars. Together, the two cohorts jointly participated in a year-long series of 35 interactive events examining a wide range of global issues, with a particular focus on topics related to international security, development, environment, global health, and gender. Highlights included participation in simulations dealing with the South China Sea and a global pandemic.
- Graduated 20 students in the Class of 2017 with an International Studies Minor. The minor continues to see enrollment grow with students across disciplines and departments.
- Managed a robust portfolio of international experiences for students, sending undergraduate and graduate students into the field for independent internships and research fellowships throughout the year. In FY17, we funded a total of 76 students to undertake projects in 34 countries. We continued to explore relationships with partner organizations so students can participate in meaningful experiences during leave terms. Partner projects continued in Israel/West Bank, Kosovo, Japan, and elsewhere.



LOMBARD FELLOWSHIPS

JULIAN BONORRIS '17

Bridges to Community, Nicaragua

GRETCHEN HERRICK '17

YALI Regional Leadership Center, Kenya

SOOHYUNG HUR '17

Oxfam America, United States

FREYA JAMISON '17

International Refugee Assistance Project, United States

ELIZABETH MASIBO '17

Transforming Young Stars of Africa (TYSA), Kenya

MEGHANA MISHRA '17

Action for Mothers and Children, Kosovo

ANDREA PRICE '16

WaterAid, Cambodia

IAN SPEERS '17

Americares, United States

NAMED INTERNS

CLASS OF 1954 JONATHAN MOORE INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Thery Badin '18

Build Health International, Fond des Blancs, Haiti

CLASS OF 1957 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Milan Chuttani '18

International Rescue Committee, Baltimore, US

CLASS OF 1957 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Kennedy Jensen '18

Socios en Salud (Partners in Health), Lima, Peru

CLASS OF 1957 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Joanne Nazareth '17

SUNY Brockport Antarctica Winter Program, Antarctica

CLASS OF 1960 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Oliver Trapp '20

Seeds of Peace, Maine, US; Israel & Palestine

CLASS OF 1966 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

David Ouma '20

Jibu Company, Uganda and Kenya

CLASS OF 1966 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Liu "Nicole" Chen '19

Kathmandu Living Labs, Kathmandu, Nepal

CLASS OF 1999 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Alexander Cotnoir '19

Osa Conservation, Osa Peninsula, Costa Rica

GOLDSTEIN INTERN IN JAPAN

Alex Kim '19

O.G.A. for Aid, Minami Sanriku, Japan

GOLDSTEIN INTERN IN JAPAN

Ashley Kekona '18

TOKI (TIMEperience), Tokyo, Japan

DIANNA L. RYNKIEWICZ '84 GLOBAL HEALTH INTERN

Andrew Weckstein '18

Global Health Policy Lab Project, Prishtina, Kosovo

LOUIS J. SETTI INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Justine Goggin '18

Amaka Art Therapy, Athens, Greece

BHAVSAR INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Anirudh Udatha '18

Comprehensive Rural Health Project, Jamkhed, India



YALI 2017

In June, we welcomed our fourth cohort of 25 Mandela Washington Fellows of the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI) for a six-week Business and Entrepreneurship Institute. This cohort brought the number of Dartmouth Fellows to 100, representing 35 countries. The Dickey Center again led Dartmouth's team, which brought together faculty, staff and students from across campus, including: the Thayer School, Rockefeller Center, Center for Service, Outdoor Programs, and many others. The College has received significant praise from the State Department for its efforts with this program. The high regard for Dartmouth's program is reflected in an MOU signed this year with the East Africa Regional Leadership Center, based in Kenya, and with conversations underway with USAID and other regional leadership centers about continued collaboration and capacity building efforts. Amy Newcomb, our Academic Director for the Fellowship, traveled to South Africa in February to meet with the YALI Regional Leadership Center staff at the University of South Africa. While there, she hosted a panel on innovation and entrepreneurship for a cohort of 100 participants from countries across the region. The Dickey Center continues to develop exchange and internship opportunities for faculty, staff, and students to maximize the YALI network (both in the U.S. and across sub-Saharan Africa). We have submitted a proposal to host another cohort in the summer of 2018.



U.S. FOREIGN POLICY AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS

The U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellowship Program, a joint endeavor with the Dean of the Faculty, continues to flourish. In the 2016-17 academic year, we hosted seven postdoctoral Fellows with advanced degrees in government/political science and history. While the program continues to benefit from a \$1.2M grant from the Carnegie Corporation (and will for two more years), more endowments have been funded to help sustain the program. Last year, the



Niehaus Postdoctoral Fellowship fund began covering the full costs of one Fellow. In 2017, the Chutorian-Semler fund helped support general costs of the program, and we continue to draw from the Glovsky fund in partial support of another Fellow. The Fellows enjoyed a productive year, publishing numerous articles in highly respected journals, participating in Dickey Center activities, and delivering lectures in the "Violence and Security" course taught by Professor Bill Wohlforth. The Fellows also enjoyed frequent meetings with our high-profile guests throughout the year. The Fellows continue to find excellent career opportunities after their time at the College – two have returned to tenure-track positions in the Government Department.

RUSSO GALLERY

The Russo Gallery is located in the Haldeman Center, outside the Dickey Center's main offices. Since the Haldeman Center opened, it has hosted numerous student, faculty, community member, and other visiting artists' exhibits. It is also used for receptions, artist talks, studying and quiet reflection. This past year, the following exhibits were displayed in the Gallery:

Summer 2016 Term

- Dartmouth's Mandela Washington Fellows of the Young African Leaders Initiative: Art Exhibit

Fall 2016 Term

- Student Group OneDartmouth: Art Contest Exhibit

Winter 2017 Term

- Local photographer Seth Goodwin: "Images from the Soviet Union, 1988"
- Nepalese artist Tenzin Norbu and photographer Beth Wald: "Tibetan and Himalayan Lifeworlds"
- Justin Brice Guariglia: "Field Notes: Omega Block I"

Spring 2017 Term

- Aaron Lit '19: "Watercolor," photos of aquamarine life
- Feyaad Allie '16: "Scenes from Nairobi," shot during his Lombard Fellowship

Fall 2017 Term

- Former Institute of Arctic Studies Fellow Ilona Mettiäinen: "Nanoq - Imag(in)ing Climate Change"
- Professor Viktor Witkowski and local photographer Becky Field: "Faces of Immigration: Here and Abroad"

