The mission of The Elliott School of International Affairs is:

- To educate the next generation of international leaders
- To conduct research and produce scholarship that advances understanding of important global issues
- To engage the public and the policy community in the United States and around the world, thereby fostering international dialogue and shaping policy solutions

Our mission is to create knowledge, share wisdom and inspire action to make our world a better place.
A recent survey of scholars ranked the Elliott School’s undergraduate and graduate programs in the top 10. Only five schools in the world were ranked this highly in both categories. It’s an impressive club.

It’s also an important club. The issues we study at the Elliott School—ranging from war and peace to poverty and development—affect the lives of billions of our fellow human beings. Powerful international dynamics—population growth, rising levels of resource consumption, the expansion of the global economy, mounting environmental challenges—will shape the world in the decades ahead. Wise policy and effective international cooperation will be more important than ever. At the Elliott School, the study of international affairs is not an abstract exercise. Our aim is to make our world a better place.

The Elliott School is in a unique position to make a difference. Our location in the heart of Washington, DC—just steps from some of the most influential U.S., international and non-governmental organizations in the world—enriches our teaching and research, and it provides us with unmatched opportunities to engage the U.S. and international policy communities.

The Elliott School is special, not just because of where we are, but who we are. As you will see in this Annual Report, our scholars, students and alumni are extraordinarily talented and dedicated, united by a passion for international affairs and a commitment to others, and they are accomplishing great things. The Elliott School community is one of the largest networks of international affairs experts in the world, and this further magnifies our impact on the world.

I am grateful to the members of the Elliott School community for their exceptional commitment to our collective endeavors. I am especially grateful to our many donors for their generous support of this wonderful and important institution. Gifts from donors are having transformational effects on our students and faculty, on our teaching and research, and on our ability to make a difference in the world.

Michael E. Brown
Dean, Elliott School of International Affairs
In the 21st century, international decision makers will need cross-disciplinary knowledge, cross-cultural perspectives, keen minds and compassionate hearts. At the Elliott School, we prepare our students for this future. Undergraduates study an interdisciplinary liberal arts program that draws on anthropology, culture, economics, geography, history, languages, political science, science and technology. Graduate students combine rigorous academic courses with professional training, including skills courses on topics ranging from political analysis to leadership. Students come to the Elliott School from many different parts of the globe. They leave the Elliott School prepared to make a difference.
THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL EARN DISTINCTION

A March 2007 survey of scholars published in Foreign Policy magazine recognized the Elliott School’s excellence. This survey ranked our undergraduate programs as number 10 in the United States and our graduate programs as number seven. Only five schools in the country merited top 10 recognition in both categories: Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard, Princeton and The George Washington University.

Our students earned numerous honors in 2006-2007. Within GW, Krystin Borgognone received the Sitter Scholarship, Yonit Lax received the Distinguished Scholar Award, Roman Balin received the Wilbur J. Carr Prize, Zoe Cooprider received the Elliott School Alumni Association Prize and Ryan John DeMertis received the GW Alumni Association Prize. Our students also achieved national distinction. Undergraduates Nicole Aguirre, Jessica Chen, Emily Domonkos, Clara Shea, Thao Anh Tran and graduates Asal Esfahani and Scott Van Alstine were named National Security Education Program David L. Boren Scholars. The U.S. Department of State and Council of American Overseas Research awarded two Elliott School juniors, Neil Padukone and Celeste Powers, summer scholarships to study Arabic. Clayton McCleskey received a German Academic Exchange Service award to study in Germany. Undergraduates Emily Domonkos, Mary Beth Doran and Jennifer Schuch-Page received Freeman Awards for study in Asia, and graduate students Mei Lu, Hui Sun, Xinmu Tan, Son-Taek Wang, Peng Bai, Zhuoxia Chen and Liang Wang received Freeman Fellowships for study at the Elliott School.

Six undergraduates—Mehdi Alhassani, Erin Bullinger, Lisa DeCerchio, Ekuike Falorca, Katherine Hild and Sara Rhodin—and graduate student Brian Harding received Fulbright Fellowships to work and study in Germany, the Philippines, Jordan, Korea, Russia, Estonia and Indonesia. Matthew Graham and Jennifer Hebets won Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to study in the United Kingdom and Egypt.

“When I first came to GW, I established immediately that GW students were competitive with those from any school in the country. I have thoroughly enjoyed teaching them for the past 35 years, in many instances becoming their friend for a lifetime. There is no greater satisfaction than seeing them succeed. I’m thrilled to win the Harry Harding teaching award and thank the Elliott School and especially the students for this honor.”

— Professor Henry Nau delivered the closing address at the Elliott School’s commencement ceremony. He received the first annual Harry Harding Teaching Prize.
“Though I went on to get an MBA from Wharton, it was GW that fostered my love for international affairs and international economics, leading me to work all over the globe. Thus, giving to GW was an easy decision. I wanted to make sure other students could benefit from a GW education the way I had. My professors were experts in their fields, whether that field was academia, government or industry. The District of Columbia was my university. I traveled to international law libraries, the Library of Congress and any relevant institute to do research for courses. Averell Harriman, diplomat, statesman and former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, led my small group seminar. His wife, Pamela Harriman, sat in the back of the room for every class. I was in the center of the political universe! When my daughter was ready to go to college, we decided we wanted to start a family tradition, mother then daughter, at GW. Maybe if I have a granddaughter, she will continue the tradition.”

— Julia Gregory (BA’74) is executive vice president and chief financial officer of Lexicon Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a drug discovery company of the post-genome era. She is an alumna and donor, member of the Elliott School’s International Council and parent of a recent Elliott School graduate.
Krystin Borgognone, the 2007 Sitter scholar, worked for the law firm Dickstein Shapiro, Congressman Vito Fossella’s office, the Capital Area Immigration Rights Coalition and the National Italian American Foundation while completing her degree in international affairs and Italian. She also served as the president of GW’s Italian Cultural Society and as a peer tutor, and studied abroad in Italy and Ghana.

Elliott School alumnus Charles R. Sitter established The Sitter Scholarship in 1997 to honor outstanding Elliott School students who have worked 25–30 hours a week throughout their studies.

“GW provided me with the opportunity to earn my degree under unusual circumstances. It is important to me to give back to the university that helped me become successful and to help current students in similar situations succeed as well.”

— Charles R. Sitter (BA’54) former president, Exxon Corporation
Ginger Thompson (MIPP’07), New York Times journalist and Pulitzer Prize winner, joined other professionals from around the world in the mid-career MIPP program.

Lucini, Elizabeth Ruedy and Becca Smith to present their recommendations to public diplomacy officials at the U.S. Department of State.

The Elliott School’s incomparable location allows students to gain hands-on experience in their areas of study. Undergraduate students pursued internships at many organizations, including: U.S. Departments of State, Commerce, Defense and Treasury; Export-Import Bank; Heritage Foundation; Human Rights Campaign; Jane’s Information Group; U.S.-China Business Council; and the Woodrow Wilson Center. To prepare undergraduates for professional life after GW, the Career Center provided resume writing and interview workshops and campus interviews with employers.

At the graduate level, more than 75 percent of our students complemented their studies with internships or paid employment. The Elliott School’s Graduate Student Career Development center provided alumni mentoring, resume critiques, site visits to employers, career fairs, online career listings and workshops that teach networking, job search strategies, interviewing skills and salary negotiations. It engaged employers through on-campus interviews and company site visits. Employer visits to the school increased 162 percent over the previous year.

An Elliott School education extends across the globe, giving students direct knowledge of other cultures and perspectives. In 2006-2007, 377 undergraduates and 51 graduate students studied in 47 countries. International development studies program students worked on aid organization projects in Bolivia, Ghana, Honduras, India, Kenya, Liberia, Mexico, Sierra Leone, Tanzania and Uganda, gaining valuable experience on the front lines of economic development. Our students also benefited from exposure to the hundreds of international students at GW, and the 60 students from 29 countries who joined our graduate programs as full-time degree students, exchange students or through our Master of International Studies (MIS) dual-degree program. The MIS allows students to earn degrees from elite foreign universities as well as the Elliott School.

Nathan Brown speaks with visiting Jordanian students who met with Elliott School students studying the Middle East.
Many of the challenges the world confronts today were not on the radar screen a generation ago, from the information revolution to climate change to China’s rise as an international power. The Elliott School constantly updates its curriculum to prepare students for the intellectual and professional challenges of the 21st century. In 2006-2007, the Elliott School added new courses on Political Islam, Energy and National Security, Human Trafficking, Fragile and Transition States, Policy Options in Macroeconomic Crises and War and Conflict in Africa, among others. We also added new capstone courses for graduate students on interagency cooperation in the U.S. federal government and on evaluating risk in emerging markets, and we expanded our professional skills curriculum with new courses on Analyzing International Economic Data, Administration of Elections and Political Analysis.

So we look forward

The Elliott School will further enhance our academic excellence by:

- Hiring new full-time faculty in international economics, international security, geography and regional studies
- Strengthening our regional studies programs
- Reviewing and improving our undergraduate curriculum
- Developing a new master’s program on global communication
- Finalizing a partnership with a major university in Africa
- Raising funds for student scholarships and fellowships, especially for students from developing countries
In 2006-2007, 16 Elliott School students received Richardson Family Foundation International Internship Grants to help them participate in unpaid internships abroad.

“The Richardson Family Foundation is pleased to support the innovation, passion and commitment of Elliott School students to ensure a vibrant economic future for the international community. We are proud to provide students with opportunities that would not otherwise be open to them.”

— Ian Brough, Richardsons Capital LLP

International Development Studies students spend two weeks of their final semester conducting field research for their capstone projects. Elliott School International Council member Noah Samara supports these research trips.

“I am proud to sponsor the International Development Studies capstone, a great example of theory meeting practice. Students have a chance to help those in need while learning.”

— Noah Samara (fourth from right) chairman & CEO, WorldSpace, Inc.
ADVANCING UNDERSTANDING OF GLOBAL ISSUES

Expert scholars, dynamic research institutes and a commitment to creating and sharing knowledge combine to make the Elliott School a leading institution for the analysis of important global issues. Drawing on individual and collaborative research, our faculty develops innovative analyses that sharpen international affairs debates. Our research institutes facilitate this work, bringing together leading thinkers from academic and policy communities. These intellectual centers contribute vital knowledge on issues ranging from the dynamics of major world regions to international economic policy and international security problems. Complex questions demand smart answers. Our scholars provide them.
CONDUCTING RESEARCH ON GLOBAL ISSUES

RESEARCH创造出知识

在2006-2007年，我们的教员发表了数百本书、学术文章和政策论文，与国际事务有关。Hossein Askari出版了《中东出口国：经济发展的什么发生了？》（Edward Elgar）。Jennifer Brinkerhoff共同编辑了《将移民流失转化为收益：利用海外专业人士的资源》（亚洲开发银行）。Amitai Etzioni出版了《安全第一：强而有力、道德的外交政策》（耶鲁大学）。James Lebovic出版了《威慑国际恐怖主义和流氓国家：9/11后的美国国家安全政策》（Routledge）。Steven Livingston共同撰写了《当媒体失败时：政治权力与新闻媒体：从伊拉克到卡特里娜》（芝加哥）。Kristin Lord出版了《信息革命可能导致安全、民主或和平：为什么》（SUNY）。Walter Reich共同撰写了《冲突中的斗争：报告对全球恐怖主义的战斗》（国际全球恐怖主义和布鲁金斯学会）。

教员成员在2006-2007年获得了许多荣誉。James Goldgeier在亨利·基辛格图书馆担任美国国会图书馆的亨利·基辛格教授，然后在伍德罗·威尔逊中心担任研究员。Henry Hale获得了美国政治科学协会2007年莱昂·伊本特普奖。Dina Khoury获得了古根汉姆奖，以支持她在伊拉克的研究。George Moose获得了哈佛大学肯尼迪学院的奖学金。Holger Schmidt获得了由瑞典的奥尔夫·贝纳多特学院授予的奖学金，以支持一个关于联合国冲突管理的项目。Ronald Spector是 Fulbright访问教授，哈佛大学的国家政治学院。Emmanuel Teitelbaum获得了2007年美国政治科学协会的加布里埃尔A. Almond奖，以表彰其在比较政治学领域的最佳博士论文。

在GW董事会的支持下，埃利奥特学院创建了一个新的研究和政策计划，研究 diaspora社区；举办了关于微金融、威慑流氓国家、伊斯兰政治运动等重大主题的会议；启动了一个未来民主的事件系列。
ANALYSIS INFORMS POLICY


OUR RESEARCH LOOKS FORWARD

The Elliott School will continue to promote international affairs research by:

- Launching two new research centers, the Institute for International Economic Policy and the Institute for Middle East Studies, in fall 2007
- Seeking named endowments for our research institutes
- Pursuing funding to expand support for faculty research, scholarly collaboration and visiting scholars

Miriam Bates, who received an MA in European and Eurasian studies in 2007, won the Elliott School’s John Henry Cowles Prize, which recognizes the student with the best overall scholastic achievement and leadership potential. Bates now works at the Department of Defense, where she focuses on European affairs.

James Lebovic  Cynthia McClintock  Ronald Spector  Henry Hale
The Center for International Science and Technology Policy (CISTP) examines the impact of science and technology on international affairs. CISTP conducts research and policy analysis on comparative science and technology policies; technology and industry; the role of information technology in international politics; national research and development programs; and space policy.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY SHAPE OUR FUTURE


CISTP encouraged the professional development of the next generation of science and technology policy leaders. In March 2007, the Seventh Annual Graduate Student Conference, which CISTP hosted with George Mason University, Virginia Tech and Arizona State University, welcomed 90 students from around the world to exchange ideas.

John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute, received the Barry M. Goldwater Space Educator Award of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Professor Logsdon (center) served as a member of the NASA Advisory Council, the space agency’s top advisory group, and is featured with fellow NASA Advisory Council members Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong (right) and Apollo 17 astronaut and former Senator Harrison (Jack) Schmitt.
CISTP ANALYSIS SHAPES POLICY

CISTP faculty evaluated the research and development programs of government agencies in the United States and abroad. Clients included Greece’s Ministry of Development, NASA, the National Institutes of Standards and Technology and the U.S. Department of Energy and programs in the European Union, Japan and Korea. Nicholas Vonortas also co-authored a report for the European Union on entrepreneurship, innovation and the information society.

Elliott School students produced incisive policy analyses of their own. A report on the opportunities and challenges of “Near Earth Objects” was used by a blue-ribbon group drafting an international agreement for the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

CISTP ENCOURAGES DIALOGUE AMONG SCHOLARS AND THE PUBLIC

CISTP advanced understanding of science and technology policy among experts and the general public. CISTP hosted workshops for the Korea Science and Engineering Foundation and Korean Institute for Science and Technology Evaluation and Planning.

CISTP launched a seminar series on the Politics and Policy of Information and continued to host the Technology and Innovation Seminar. Other seminar topics included “Do Visas Kill? The Development Effects of Skilled-Worker Emigration from Africa” and “The Puzzling Politics of Entrepreneurial State Economic Development Policy.”

Visiting scholars from Brazil, China, Hungary, Korea, Mexico, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom and officers from the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Air Force worked at the center.

The Space Policy Institute has been a leading voice in the international space community since 1987. The Boeing Company has supported the institute since its earliest days. Boeing’s support has funded a range of activities, such as research, dinner discussions for the Washington space policy community, workshops and conferences. Over the past two years, Boeing has donated $40,000 for student scholarships. Audrey Schaffer, a Boeing fellow who earned her MA in international science and technology policy this spring, interned at NASA’s Exploration Systems Missions Directorate, and upon graduation was accepted as a Presidential Management Fellow.

“We’re happy to have played a role in supporting training for exceptional students interested in pursuing careers in space policy and management. We know that the Space Policy Institute provides a unique educational experience.”

— Roger Krone, president of Boeing Network and Space Systems

Numerous organizations funded CISTP’s research, including: the Greek Ministry of Development, U.S. Office of Naval Research, the MacArthur Foundation, NASA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Rockefeller Foundation. The Space Policy Institute received support for its activities from Boeing, Lockheed Martin, The Aerospace Corporation and the United Space Alliance.

Space policy students had the opportunity to meet with NASA Administrator Michael Griffin, the American Museum of Natural History’s Hayden Planetarium Director Neil DeGrasse Tyson, Apollo 9 astronaut Rusty Schweikardt, National Security Council Director for Space Policy Phil Ritcheson and others.
The Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies (IERES) sponsors innovative undergraduate and graduate teaching programs, research and collaboration with the global academic and policy communities. Twenty full-time faculty members, visiting scholars, student fellows and research assistants study the history, politics, economies, societies and cultures of this diverse, dynamic region.

SCHOLARS ANALYZE A REGION IN TRANSITION


**Sharon Wolchik** co-wrote “Favorable Conditions and Electoral Revolutions” in the *Journal of Democracy*.

IERES also supported student research. IERES and The George Washington Cold War group (GWCW) hosted the annual International Graduate Student Conference on the Cold War. Nineteen Ph.D. students, selected from a pool of 75 applicants, presented papers. The conference received generous support from the Henry Luce Foundation.

Our faculty earned recognition from numerous organizations. **Daina Eglitis** won a Fulbright grant to lecture on comparative sociology at Riga Stradins University in Latvia. **Henry Hale** won a Fulbright grant to conduct research on Russia’s presidential election in Moscow. **James Hershberg** continued to serve on the editorial board of the *Cold War International History Project Bulletin* and to edit the Cold War International History Project Book Series. **James Millar** won the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies’ Distinguished Contributions to Slavic Studies Award in 2006 for his lifelong dedication to the study of Soviet and Russian economics.

James Millar and the Millar Family Fund

The Millar Family Fund was established in April 2007 to honor professor James Millar and his two children Leo Schaeg Millar and Mira Millar Brownfield. Mira graduated from GW’s School of Education and Human Development in 1998. Tragically, Leo was killed in an automobile accident the day before his graduation from Oberlin College in 1988. The fund will support research by faculty and students associated with IERES.

“The Millar family chose to create a program that would honor Jim Millar’s commitment to academic research. We hope that the Millar Family Fund will continue Jim’s important legacy of encouraging research by faculty and students.”

— Gera Millar and Mira Millar Brownfield

James Millar (center) with Dean Brown and Hope Harrison
IERES FACULTY EVALUATES POLICY TOWARD EUROPE, RUSSIA AND EURASIA


IERES experts provided informed and intelligent commentary. National Public Radio, Radio Sweden and Vatican Radio interviewed **Harvey Feigenbaum** on U.S.-French relations and the French elections. **James Goldgeier** was interviewed by BBC, Fox News, Al-Jazeera English and Reuters on Russian politics. **Hope Harrison**, director of IERES, appeared on CNN’s The Situation Room with Wolf Blitzer to discuss Russia’s growing power as an energy provider. **James Millar** discussed Russia on CNN International.

IERES ADVANCES KNOWLEDGE AND EXPANDS DEBATE

IERES hosted more than 60 events and conferences including a new lecture series on EU Challenges Ahead, with **John Bruton**, European Union ambassador to the United States, and a conference co-hosted with the State Department on “Transforming the Cold War: The United States and China, 1969-80,” at which IERES released an electronic briefing book of newly declassified documents.

The **William and Helen Petrach endowment** provided support for the study of Ukraine and IERES residency for **Yuriy Fedun** and **Khrystyna Pavlyk**, both from Ivan Franko National University.

The **Norway-America Association** supported the annual Amb. Robert D. Stuart Fellowship for a visiting scholar from Norway. **Eva Kvolland**, a student at University of Oslo, studied at the Elliott School and interned on Capitol Hill.

Joanna Brucker, an IERES student fellow, won the **Hart Award** for George Washington University’s best undergraduate thesis in anthropology. Brucker’s research drew from her experience living in Athens and interning at a local refugee rights NGO. She is featured here on a trip to Ireland’s Ring of Kerry.

A. Michael Hoffman, a member of the Elliott School’s International Council and the son of a former IERES fellow, funded two $7,500 dissertation fellowships, which were awarded to Ph.D. students **Nancy Meyers** (political science) and **Varad Mehta** (history). He also generously supports faculty and student research.

“**While not a graduate of GW, I am committed to supporting IERES, which is making great strides toward becoming one of the leading centers for the study of international affairs in the U.S.**”  
— A. Michael Hoffman
The Institute for Global and International Studies (IGIS) promotes intellectual exchange and collaborative research across academic disciplines. In particular, IGIS supports research that addresses contemporary world challenges such as global governance, international law and organizations, trade regimes, international development and international security.

**IGIS Scholarship Confronts Global Challenges**


**IGIS Engages Leading Scholars**

IGIS hosted 12 research seminars featuring leading experts on a diverse range of topics including international organizations, counterinsurgency strategies, global diaspora communities, Iraqi police
training and welfare policy in developing countries. IGIS co-hosted a book launch for *Governance in Post-Conflict Societies: Rebuilding Fragile States* (Routledge) by GW professor Derick Brinkerhoff.

As part of the Future of Democracy Initiative, IGIS hosted two conferences—one on corruption and democracy, and another on hybrid regimes that combine democratic and authoritarian elements. Both conferences highlighted the expertise of Elliott School faculty members such as Deborah Avant, Nathan Brown, Henry Hale, Gina Lambright and Cynthia McClintock, who shared their expertise with scholars from Georgetown, Harvard, University of British Columbia and Yale.

In 2006-2007, IGIS also hosted visiting scholars from Boston, Copenhagen and Madrid.

**IGIS SHARES ITS EXPERTISE**

IGIS faculty members discussed their research with national and global audiences. Jennifer Brinkerhoff and Liesl Riddle participated in a UN expert meeting on the role of diasporas in strengthening business and entrepreneurship in developing countries. Henry Farrell served as an affiliated researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods. Henry Nau lectured on “Sharing the Economic Burden of World Order” at the German Marshall Fund of the United States. Walter Reich was reappointed as a senior scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center. Susan Sell presented her work on intellectual property protection and access to medicine at a University of California Law School colloquium on globalization and law. Stephen Smith presented “The Millennium Development Goals and the Struggle Against Poverty Traps” at a United Nations Economic and Social Council meeting on eradicating poverty and hunger.

**RESEARCH AND POLICY PROGRAMS**

IGIS is home to two research and policy programs. *Culture in Global Affairs (CIGA)*, founded in 2003, promotes scholarly research and sponsors policy dialogues. In 2006-2007, CIGA faculty served as expert consultants for the World Bank, USAID, and other organizations; published 10 peer-reviewed journal articles and chapters; and delivered many presentations at national and international conferences. The CIGA Seminar Series sponsored six public talks: “Must Boys Be Boys? Ending Sexual Exploitation and Abuse in UN Peacekeeping Missions”; “What Would Gandhi Say? Gandhian Thought and Practice in Development”; “Can Foreign Aid End World Poverty?”; “Heritage Preservation in Law and Policy: Handling the Double-Edged Sword of Development”; “Indigenous Approaches to Conflict Prevention, Management and Resolution in Africa”; and a panel event on cultural anthropology knowledge and the U.S. military and the intelligence community. The panel presentations are being developed into a book co-edited by CIGA Director Barbara Miller and Robert Albro. CIGA also hosted the Margaret Mead Film Festival.

In 2007, the Elliott School launched *GW Diaspora Program*, a research and policy program focusing on diaspora communities worldwide—in particular, diasporas in conflict and post-conflict societies; diasporas in politics, policy and advocacy; the role of diasporas in remittances, philanthropy and development; business investment and development; and diasporas and global security risks. Director Jennifer Brinkerhoff chaired a session as part of Civil Society Day, a Brussels-based event sponsored by the King Baudouin Foundation. The event was part of the first Global Forum on Migration and Development, which included 155 participating country governments.
The Sigur Center for Asian Studies promotes deeper understanding of Asia and improved links between Asians and the rest of the world through education, research and public programs. It is home to both undergraduate and graduate teaching programs on Asian studies and more than 50 full-time faculty members. The Sigur Center is the only program in the Washington, DC area that offers the nationally competitive Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships for students of East Asian affairs.

**RESEARCH ON ASIA INFORMS SCHOLARSHIP AND POLICY**


Awards and grants supported the research of Sigur Center faculty. *Gregg Brazinsky* received a Smith Richardson grant to research America’s Cold War nation-building efforts in Asia. *Young-Key Kim-Renaud* received the Republic of Korea Jade Order of Culture Merit. *Edward McCord* won a Distinguished Alumni Award from Marian College, his alma mater.
The China Policy Program (CPP), directed by David Shambaugh, co-hosted three international conferences on China. With the German Council on Foreign Relations and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CPP convened a conference on China and Europe. Fifteen of the papers presented at the conference will be published in a book. With funding from the German Marshall Fund, CPP co-sponsored a dialogue on U.S.-Europe-China with the Asia Centre at Elliott School partner Sciences Po, Paris. CPP also sponsored a delegation of Elliott School faculty members Martha Finnemore, Amb. Karl Inderfurth, Cynthia McClintock, Amb. David Shinn and David Shambaugh to Beijing for a dialogue with the Chinese Foreign Ministry’s think tank. Elliott School alumnus Christopher Fussner (BA’79) has been a generous supporter of the China Policy Program.

The Taiwan Education and Research Program (TERP) works with the Taiwan Resource Center at GW’s Gelman Library to provide a comprehensive and specialized collection of materials for advanced study and research on Taiwan’s resources for those seeking to understand Taiwan’s history, politics, economy and international relations. In 2007, TERP Director Edward McCord established the Taiwan Forum, which brings together visiting scholars, academics, journalists, students and members of the policy community for discussions about Taiwan’s current affairs. The forum hosted seven presentations by Taiwan experts as part of a Taiwan Democracy and Security Seminar Series, with support from the Taiwan Foundation for Democracy. Topics included “The U.S.-Taiwan Two-Step: Democracy and National interest” and “U.S.-China Relations and Taiwan’s Role.”

The U.S.-Japan Legislative Exchange Program, led by Henry Nau, conducted two legislative exchange programs last year, one between the U.S. Congress and Japanese Diet and another that included South Korean National Assembly members. The exchange program brings high-level leaders together to foster better understanding. The Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission has funded the program since 1989. The Korea Foundation in Seoul also provided additional funding for the trilateral exchange program in 2006-07. The participants cultivate strong professional and social ties, enabling them to debate controversial political issues. There are no lectures or written presentations. Members lead and sustain the conversations on their own.

Sigur Center Director Shawn McHale received a Fulbright-Hays award for his research on Vietnam. During 2006-2007, the Sigur Center received many gifts and grants to support its work. The George Washington University named it a Center for Academic Excellence and provided funding to support scholarly research and travel, student scholarships and research, and study abroad for both graduate and undergraduate students. The Sigur Center also received FLAS Awards from the U.S. Department of Education to underwrite graduate study of Asian languages. Funding from the Korean steel company POSCO supported a major conference on the impact of Korean NGOs. The Henry Luce Foundation supported a conference, co-hosted with the Woodrow Wilson Center, on “Globalization, Migration and the State: East Asia’s Evolving Landscape of Labor.” The Memory and Reconciliation in the Asian-Pacific Program, co-directed by Mike Mochizuki and Daqing Yang, received support from the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission for a project on “The Tokyo Trial: Legacy and Reassessment at Sixty.” A grant from the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office funded a conference on East Asian security and Taiwan, and a roundtable on transnational collaboration and Taiwan’s challenges. Amb. James Lilley (MA’69), former U.S. ambassador to China and Korea and director of the American Institute in Taiwan, addressed the conference.

**SIGUR FACULTY PROMOTE DIALOGUE ON ASIA**

The Sigur Center hosted more than 70 events during the past academic year to promote understanding of this rapidly changing region. The center introduced two new lecture series—Transnational Asia and Subnational Asia—and a new India Initiative.
Engaging the public and the policy community is a key component of the Elliott School's mission. By expanding understanding and encouraging dialogue on global issues, we foster informed policy in the United States and around the world. Each year the Elliott School hosts hundreds of prominent leaders and foreign affairs experts whose work advances the public debate on matters of international importance. Our scholars contribute frequently to discussions in the media, and they collaborate regularly with colleagues in the world’s top research institutions. Our 16,000 alumni form a global network that further enhances the Elliott School's outreach and influence around the world.
INFORMED VOICES ENRICH DEBATES

Our faculty frequently appears in print, electronic and broadcast news. Amb. Karl Inderfurth contributed an opinion essay on “Losing the ‘other war’ in Afghanistan?” in the International Herald Tribune. Merve Kavakci was profiled in The Brunei Times. Dina Khoury was interviewed for “The two faces of Islam” in the Houston Chronicle. Shawn McHale discussed the coup in Thailand on National Public Radio. Deepa Ollapally was interviewed by the St. Petersburg Times about the political crisis in Bangladesh. Stephen Smith was interviewed about his book, Ending Global Poverty: A Guide to What Works, on National Public Radio online. Paul Williams was interviewed by Voice of America about humanitarian intervention in Darfur. Bernard Wood was interviewed by Scientific American.


Amb. Ibrahim Gambari, special advisor to the UN Secretary-General, spoke at the second annual lecture on “The U.S. and the UN: Working Together in the 21st Century” in April 2007.

President Pervez Musharraf of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan and first lady Begum Sehba Musharraf spoke to students and diplomats in September 2006.

His Royal Highness Prince Turki Al-Faisal, then ambassador of the Royal Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, spoke in January 2007 about the challenges facing his country as it seeks to strike a balance between tradition and modernity.
THE WORLD COMES TO THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL

The Elliott School welcomed current and future leaders to GW through special educational programs. In December 2006, the Elliott School won a multi-million dollar contract to run the Pentagon’s prestigious National Security Studies Program. Directed by Joanna Spear, the program educates senior military officers and civilian officials about 21st century challenges to U.S. national security. The Elliott School also hosted the fifth annual U.S. Foreign Policy Colloquium, which welcomed 167 Chinese graduate students to the GW campus to learn about American foreign policy. Co-sponsored with the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, this program received support from The Coca-Cola Company, Anheuser-Busch and AIG.

The Elliott School sponsored more than 200 events in 2006-2007. We welcomed two current heads of state, President Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan and President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan. The Elliott School’s Ambassadors Forum featured the ambassadors of Bolivia, Greece and Cyprus.

Additional speakers at the Elliott School this past year included Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson; Stanford professor Larry Diamond; Special Advisor to the UN Secretary-General Amb. Ibrahim Gambari; former Senator Timothy Wirth, president of the United Nations Foundation; Director of International Security Studies at The Woodrow Wilson Center Robert Litwak; Associate Editor of The Washington Post Karen DeYoung; and Gelber Book Prize winner Adam Hochschild. These major events were complemented by a rich array of smaller seminars and lectures on dozens of important regional and global topics.

In September 2006, President Hamid Karzai of the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan opened a discussion on “Afghanistan: Challenges and Opportunities for Economic Development” featuring Carlos Gutierrez, U.S. secretary of commerce, and a panel of key United States and Afghan-American private sector representatives.

Elaine Chao, U.S. secretary of labor, was the keynote speaker at the fifth annual U.S. Foreign Policy Colloquium.
THE MIDDLE EAST POLICY FORUM

With support from ExxonMobil, the Elliott School launched the Middle East Policy Forum in Spring 2007.

The program presented five events in its first semester. Forum Director Amb. Edward W. Gnehm led and participated in the January 22 inaugural Town Hall meeting on “Iraq: Which Way Forward?” with Elliott School faculty members Christopher Kojm, former president of the 9/11 Discourse Project and senior adviser to the Iraq Study Group, historian Dina Khoury and Security Policy Studies Director Joanna Spear.

Former President Jimmy Carter discussed his latest book, Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid, becoming the third Nobel Peace Prize laureate to address GW students in less than one year. Israeli Amb. Sallai Meridor (pictured above) spoke about Israel’s perspective on Iran and Lebanon and domestic issues such as Gaza.

“As its rich history and many vibrant cultures, the Middle East is among the most unique and diverse places in the world. The region plays a critical role in supplying the energy needed to support economic growth and improved living standards around the world. For more than 100 years, ExxonMobil has had a presence in the Middle East, and we were delighted to support the Elliott School’s Middle East Policy Forum and contribute to raising awareness and encouraging dialogue on issues impacting this important region.”

— Daniel Nelson, vice president, Washington Office ExxonMobil Corporation

ELLIOIT SCHOOL ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE TO OUR SUCCESS

The Elliott School’s community of alumni numbers more than 16,000. Our alumni generously give back to the school not just financially but also with their time and talent. Reflecting a 66 percent jump over last year’s level of engagement, 1,242 alumni volunteered to mentor Elliott School graduate students on career issues during 2006-2007. Elliott School alumni are also active in the GW Alumni Association: Richard Crespin (BA’93) currently serves as president, and James Core (MA’96), Joe Kiehl (BA’72) and Melissa Nachatelo (MA’04) serve as delegates (L-R below).

“As alumni, we are part of a grand tradition; a tradition given us by our first president. We live that tradition every day when we engage with our fellow alumni to help them continue benefiting from our worldwide community throughout their lives, represent the voice of alumni in the University community, and continue the philanthropy this institution depends on to shape the lives of the next generation of alumni.”

— Richard Crespin (BA’93)
In 2006-2007, the Elliott School brought alumni together in cities around the world. Dean Brown hosted alumni receptions in Chicago, New York, Seoul, Tokyo and Washington, and he met alumni during trips to Bahrain, Dallas, Kuwait, the Netherlands, Oman, Qatar and Taiwan. Alumni enjoyed informal dinners with professors Peter Klaren and Hope Harrison in Washington, DC and New York, and gathered at a special luncheon at the Department of State. In partnership with Sciences Po alumni, Elliott School alumni hosted a talk by Eurasia Group President Ian Bremmer, as well as a panel on the French elections moderated by Elliott School research scientist Linda Yarr with faculty members Harvey Feigenbaum, Kimberly Morgan and Michael Sodaro.

ENGAGEMENT IS VITAL TO THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL’S FUTURE

In the coming months, we will extend our outreach efforts by:

- Launching the Security Policy Forum, a new lecture series on national and international security issues to highlight and discuss challenges confronting our nation and the world
- Expanding programming—lectures, conferences and other events—on international development issues
- Hosting more alumni gatherings in the United States and around the world to strengthen and energize alumni networks

In recognition of his leadership and contributions to the Elliott School and GW, the GW Alumni Association presented Robert J. Pelosky, Jr. (MA’83) with its Distinguished Alumni Service Award at a gala event in April 2007. One of the Elliott School’s most dedicated alumni, Pelosky is a founding member of the Elliott School’s International Council, which he chaired for several years. He provided the financial support for the Robert J. Pelosky, Jr. Distinguished Speaker Series, bringing 10 internationally renowned experts such as Nobel Peace Prize winner Shirin Ebadi, historian Bernard Lewis and former Secretary of Defense William Cohen to GW. As a former managing director and global strategist at Morgan Stanley, he currently serves as a key advisor in the development of a new Institute for International Economic Policy at the Elliott School.

Robert J. Pelosky, Jr. (MA’83) received the 2006 Distinguished Alumni Service Award.

Jack and Pamela Cumming, parents of Caitlin Cumming (BA’10), are supporters of women’s issues around the world. Their gifts to the Elliott School in academic year 2007 established the Distinguished Women in International Affairs speaker series. At left, Jack Cumming is pictured with (L-R) Dean Brown, Paula Dobriansky and former Senator Timothy Wirth at the launch of the new Distinguished Women in International Affairs series.

“As the parents of two daughters, we want to encourage them and other students to learn about and interact with the most influential women on the world stage.”

— Jack and Pamela Cumming

Sara Rhodin (BA’06) exhibited photos she took while in Estonia on a Fulbright grant.
RECOGNIZING OUR BENEFACTORS

A thriving, dynamic, forward-looking institution does not come into existence on its own. The Elliott School is deeply grateful to the many individuals, corporations and foundations whose generous donations make our work possible. Our supporters enable us to sustain important programs and create exciting new initiatives, enhancing the quality and variety of programs for which the Elliott School is known worldwide. Thanks to our supporters, we are carrying out our mission to create knowledge, share wisdom and inspire action to make our world a better place.
THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

The International Council is an advisory body composed of distinguished alumni and friends of the Elliott School. Members provide counsel to the dean and offer valuable external perspectives on issues facing the school.

The International Council convenes semi-annually. In October 2006, the Council examined academic programs, alumni relations and fundraising, and received a briefing from Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research Randall M. Fort (BA’78). In April 2007, Council members, students and guests heard Amb. Edward W. Gnehm, Jr. (BA’66, MA’68) deliver his first official lecture as the Kuwait Foundation professor of Gulf and Arabian Peninsula affairs. At the meeting that followed, the Council focused its attention on the Elliott School’s external relations and met with the Vice Chair of the GW Board of Trustees Nelson Carbonell (BS’85).

A number of International Council members are active in Elliott School programs:

- Maria Livanos Cattaui and Steven L. Skancke (BA’72, M.Phil.’78, Ph.D.’81) teach courses
- James B. Quigley (BA’82) and Elin Thomasian (BA’00, MBA’05) came to campus to recruit for Merrill Lynch
- Timothy J. Medina (BA’88) is active with the David H. Miller Foundation, a group working to enhance African Studies at the Elliott School

We are indebted to this exceptional and engaged corps of leaders.

“I’ve found that contributing to the Elliott School has been very rewarding. It’s been very fulfilling to be a part of building a first-class institution with a growing international reputation. But more than that, as compared to contributions to other institutions with a history of large endowments, I’ve felt that my contributions have had more impact and therefore meant more at the Elliott School. In addition, as a contributor, I’ve been made to feel part of the community and have been welcomed for my insights and energy as much as my monetary commitments. All in all, giving to the school has been a terrific experience, and one where I felt that I was making a real difference.”

— David A. Nadler (BA’70) senior partner, Oliver Wyman
International Council members paused for a photo during an Elliott School meeting.

Maria Livanos Cattaui delivered the keynote address at the Elliott School’s Commencement Celebration in May 2007.
We are indebted to those who have contributed their time, talent and financial resources to the Elliott School’s continued success. The many special gifts we received in 2006–2007 included:

- Gifts from Jack and Pamela Cumming to establish the Distinguished Women in International Affairs lecture series and to support initiatives in security, conflict and development studies
- Contributions from Evelyn E. and Lloyd H. Elliott, the school’s namesakes, provide for the current life of the school and for future generations
- A gift from Christopher J. Fussner (BA’79) to support a trip to China for five Elliott School faculty members
- A contribution from A. Michael Hoffman to support research activities in the Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies
- A grant from the Richardson Family Foundation to provide stipends for graduate students participating in unpaid internships abroad

“My education at the Elliott School prepared me for my successful career as Superintendent of Schools in Prince George’s County, one of the nation’s largest school districts. I created an endowed scholarship in the hope that I can help future students have a comparable experience.”

— Edward M. Felegy (BA’58)

“It has been a most rewarding experience for me to contribute, in some small way, to the major accomplishments that the school’s leadership has achieved. The Elliott School has grown tremendously in terms of accomplishments and stature, and is truly a world-class institution. I am proud to be part of such a dynamic institution, and have enjoyed the ride to get there.”

— Matthew Nolan (MA’84) member, International Trade Group, Arent Fox, PLLC
THE DAVID H. MILLER ENDOWMENT

David H. Miller (BA’87) died at the age of 39 of lymphoma in 2004. After his death, friends and family established the David H. Miller Endowment for African Studies at the Elliott School. David Miller believed that Africa’s success will be ensured by access to higher education for African nationals, and by educating people in the developed world about the economic, cultural and political challenges in Africa today. As the Miller endowment grows, the fund’s annual earnings will enrich African studies at GW through part-time professorships, by sponsoring public lecture series and extending financial support to African students to attend the Elliott School.

“David H. Miller dedicated his career to the advancement of U.S.-African relations. The David H. Miller Endowment is dedicated to perpetuating his legacy. The Endowment will sponsor programs to raise local awareness for healthcare, political and economic initiatives in Africa, fund and support graduate student exchange programs and build African studies at the Elliott School. The Endowment also seeks to increase awareness of problems in Africa, and through educational programs, develop sustainable solutions.”

— Maria Reed (BA’87)

Attendees at a special event for the David H. Miller Foundation posed for a photo: (L-R) Rich Meade, Chris Alion, Marc Brown (BA’86), Maria Reed (BA’87), Kyung Cho-Miller, Timothy Medina (BA’88) and Kevin Conboy (BA’85, MBA’88, MS’93).
Annual interest from endowment funds provides important income to the Elliott School. This revenue is used to fund scholarships and fellowships for talented students, to attract and retain the best faculty and to fund research initiatives.

**GENERAL SUPPORT**

**Juliet Bland Fund**
A 1994 unrestricted bequest from Juliet Bland (BS’37) provides support for lectures, seminars, and visiting and adjunct professors.

**Maria H. Davis European Studies Fund**
A 1991 gift from William Earl Davis in memory of his wife, Maria H. Davis, supports research and graduate fellowships for faculty and students who study Europe.

**Evelyn E. and Lloyd H. Elliott Fund**
Annual income from the Elliott Fund supports the Gaston Sigur Professorship and other important Elliott School programs.

**David H. Miller Memorial Endowment for African Studies**
The Miller Endowment was created to advance African Studies through scholarships, lectures and events.

**Florence Nesh Endowment Fund**
Income from the Nesh Fund supports selected activities of the Center for International Science and Technology Policy.

**William and Helen Petrach Endowment for Ukrainian Exchanges and Programs**
This 1995 gift by William Petrach supports an exchange program with LViv University in Ukraine and activities such as adjunct professorships, seminars, workshops and colloquia.

**John O. Rankin Endowment**
The 1951 bequest of John O. Rankin supports activities related to the training of candidates for careers in the Foreign Service.

**Sigur Center for Asian Studies**
 Created by friends of Gaston Sigur, this fund supports selected activities and programs of the Sigur Center.

**PROFESSORSHIPS AND FACULTY SUPPORT**

**Edgar R. Baker Professorship**
A 1969 gift from Mrs. Edgar R. Baker, in memory of her husband Edgar R. Baker (AA’39, BA’41), supports this professorship.

**International Council Endowment for Part-Time Faculty**
Established with gifts from members of the International Council, this endowment supports part-time faculty.

**International Council Professorship in International Affairs**
This professorship was created by members of the International Council in honor of former Dean Harry Harding.

**Japan-U.S. Relations Chair**
A 1999 gift from the Council for Better Corporate Citizenship created this chair for the study of Japan-U.S. relations.

**Korea Foundation Endowment**
This endowment supports one professorship in Korean history and one professorship in Korean politics.

**Kuwait Professorship in Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Affairs**
In 2005, the Kuwait Foundation for the Advancement of Sciences established and endowed the Kuwait Professorship.

**Yitzhak Rabin Memorial Chair**
Created in 1999, the Rabin endowment supports a professorship.

**J. B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Professorship Fund**
A 1992 gift from the J. B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Charitable Trust supports a visiting faculty member.
STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

Robert R. Banville Scholarship
A 1993 gift from Mrs. Mildred Banville in memory of her son, Robert R. Banville, established this general scholarship fund.

Mary Darnell Blaney and Winfield Scott Blaney Fellowships
Received in 1983, the bequest of Jeannette B. Strayer supports fellowships in international relations named in memory of her parents.

Wilbur J. Carr Memorial Award
In 1962, Edith K. Carr, a former trustee of the University, established an award in memory of her husband, who graduated from the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy in 1899. This award is given annually to a senior who has demonstrated outstanding ability in the study of international affairs.

John Henry Cowles Prize
The Cowles Prize was established in 1991 for the senior with the highest academic average.

Edward M. Felegy Scholarship Endowment Fund in Honor of Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
Established in 2007, this fund provides annual scholarship support for undergraduate students.

Norman Harold Friend Student Prize
This fund provides an annual award to an undergraduate student majoring in international affairs who has demonstrated academic excellence.

F. Houser Endowed Scholarship Fund
A 2000 bequest from F. Houser (BA'48, MA'50) supports scholarship awards to undergraduate students.

Thaddeus A. Lindner and Mary Jean Lindner Scholarship Fund
Established in 1985 by Thaddeus A. Lindner (BA’51, Hon. DPS’94) and Mary Jean Lindner, this fund supports scholarships for undergraduate students in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Dorothy and Charles Moore Fellowship in International Development Studies
This endowment funds an annual fellowship for a graduate student in the International Development Studies program.

Naomi Poling Warbasse Award
Established in 1996 in memory of Naomi Warbasse, this fund offers a financial award to a female graduate student specializing in Central or Eastern European studies.

J. B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Fellowship
This fund, created in 1992 by the J. B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Charitable Trust, supports graduate fellowships.

Lulu M. Shepard Endowment
A 1946 bequest from Lulu M. Shepard supports the education of students desiring to enter the Foreign Service.

Jack C. Voelpel Memorial Scholarship
A bequest from Jack C. Voelpel made in 1996 provides income for scholarships to students studying the United Nations or international affairs.

Helen and Sergius Yakobson Graduate Scholarship in Russian and East European Studies
GW professor Helen Yakobson established this fund in 1987 to provide an annual scholarship to a graduate student with a major or minor in Russian or East European Studies.

ANNUAL GIFTS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Freeman Foundation Fellowships
Leon C. Janks Annual Scholarship
Philip and Barbara Kaplan Scholarship
Merriman Fellowship, given by Thaddeus A. Lindner (BA’51, Hon. DPS’94) and Mary Jean Lindner
Charles R. Sitter Scholarship
OUR SUPPORTERS

1821 BENEFACTORS

Established in 2004, this Society was named in honor of the year the University was founded, and embodies both the spirit of GW and the spirit of private philanthropy. Membership is extended to individuals, corporations and foundations whose annual or cumulative giving totals $1,000,000 or more.

1821 Benefactors who have made contributions to the Elliott School:

- Carnegie Corporation of New York
- The Coca-Cola Company
- Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
- Lloyd H. Elliott Hon LLD’89 and Evelyn E. Elliott
- Fannie Mae Foundation
- Ford Foundation
- Freeman Foundation
- Korea Foundation
- Kuwait Foundation for the Advancement of Sciences
- Thaddeus A. Lindner BA’51, Hon DPS’94 and Mary Jean W. Lindner
- Lockheed Martin Corporation
- The Henry Luce Foundation
- John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
- Science Applications International Corporation
- Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U.S.A.
- Smith Richardson Foundation

GEORGE WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The George Washington Society was named to honor the forward-thinking spirit of the University’s namesake, whose vision has guided GW’s growth. In 2007, membership in the George Washington Society is extended to alumni and friends whose annual or lifetime giving totals $500,000 to $999,000. Grandfathered members with lifetime giving over $100,000 are included.

George Washington Society members who have made contributions to the Elliott School:

- Marc Abrahms
- Mildred H. Banville*
- Jose A. Brito BA’77, MA’79 and Lucia Brito BA’79
- Marshall N. Carter MA’76 and Missy Carter
- Jack W. and Pamela Cumming
- Karen L. Eisenbud BA’84 and Todd Eisenbud
- Lloyd H. Elliott Hon LLD’89 and Evelyn E. Elliott
- Amitai Etzioni
- Edward M. Felegy BA’58
- Christopher J. Fussner BA’79 and Annie Chen
- James W. Gerard V BA’83 and Emanuela Gerard
- Diana B. Henriques BA’69 and Laurence B. Henriques Jr.
- A. Michael and Mercedes Hoffman
- Thaddeus A. Lindner BA’51, Hon DPS’94 and Mary Jean W. Lindner
- Dorothy A. Moore and Charles A. Moore Jr.
- David A. Nadler BA’70 and Francesca Camp Nadler
- Florence Nesh*
- Robert J. Pelosky Jr. MA’83 and Mahsa Pelosky
- Walter R. and Gisele Roberts
- Noah A. and Martha Debebe Samara
- Lee P. and Carol K. Sigelman
- Charles R. Sitter BA’54

* Deceased
+ Five-year consistent donor
Heritage Society

The Heritage Society recognizes individuals who have made planned gifts to the University. These gift plans, which include annuities, trusts and bequests, establish a permanent legacy for each supporter.

Heritage Society members who have made contributions to the Elliott School:

Ernest S. Auerbach BA’58, JD’61 and Jeanette Auerbach
Edward M. Felegy BA’58
Casimir A. Filipowicz BA’56 and Rose Filipowicz
Gilbert L. Shirk BA’59

Tempietto Circle of The Heritage Society

Established in 2006, the Tempietto Circle of the Heritage Society, named for the tempietto (“little temple”) that stands as a campus landmark in Kogan Plaza, recognizes those individuals who have made a planned gift of $500,000 or more to the University through a life income arrangement, a bequest intention, a life insurance policy in which the University is owner and beneficiary, or another planned giving provision.

Tempietto Circle of the Heritage Society members who have made contributions to the Elliott School:

Lloyd H. Elliott Hon LLD’89 and Evelyn E. Elliott
Christopher J. Fussner BA’79 and Annie Chen
Thaddeus A. Lindner BA’51, Hon. DPS’94 and Mary Jean W. Lindner
Dorothy A. Moore and Charles A. Moore Jr.

Foggy Bottom Society

The Foggy Bottom Society is named for the location of GW’s main campus, a site that embodies the powerful spirit guiding the University’s growth. The Society honors alumni and friends who have made gifts of $100,000 to $249,999 between July 1 and June 30 of each fiscal year.

Foggy Bottom Society members who have made contributions to the Elliott School:

Jack W. and Pamela Cumming
Thaddeus A. Lindner BA’51, Hon. DPS’94 and Mary Jean W. Lindner

James Gerard, V Christopher Fussner Jennifer Shore Thaddeus Lindner and family
OUR SUPPORTERS

COLLEGE HILL SOCIETY

College Hill was the name of our first campus when the University was established as the Columbian College in 1821. The Society honors the vision and commitment that are the foundation of GW’s strength. Membership is extended to alumni and friends who have made contributions of $25,000 to $99,999 between July 1 and June 30 of each fiscal year.

College Hill Society members who have made contributions to the Elliott School:

Karen L. Eisenbud BA’84 and Todd Eisenbud
Edward M. Felegy BA’58
Christopher J. Fussner BA’79 and Annie Chen
A. Michael and Mercedes Hoffman
Carl A. Richardson MA’99
Walter R. and Gisele Roberts
Noah A. and Martha Debebe Samara

LUTHER RICE SOCIETY

The Luther Rice Society is named for the 19th-century missionary, Luther Rice. Rice was a fervent advocate of education who, driven by George Washington’s vision, lobbied President James Monroe and Congress to officially charter the institution and raised the $6,000 needed to purchase land for the Columbian College—now George Washington University. Members of the Luther Rice Society carry on the tradition by helping GW maintain its status as one of the top universities in the country. Membership in the Luther Rice Society is extended to alumni, friends, parents, faculty and staff who make gifts of $1,000 to $24,999 between July 1 and June 30 of each fiscal year.

Luther Rice Society members who have made contributions to the Elliott School:

Andrew Arno BA’81 and Janis Arno+
Lynn D. Azar
Ruth Banonis
Robert Barry and Mary Ann Fulton
Ann L. Becker MA’76 and David Muschler
Emily E. Bleimund MA’07, JD’07 and Doran Fink
Jill B. Bogdanovic BA’86 and Craig Bogdanovic
Alan K. and Catherine Bramley+
Marc P. Brown BA’86 and Lauren Brown
Michael E. Brown and Chantal de Jonge Oudraat
Kyung H. Cho-Miller
Kevin J. Conboy BBA’85, MBA’88, MS’93 and Nancy Conboy+

* Deceased
+ Five-year consistent donor
James A. Core MA’96 and Wendy Core MA’94
Jeannie H. Cross MA’78+
Charles H. Dolan Jr.
George H.T. Dudley BA’70 and Susan Laura Lugo
Lloyd H. Elliott Hon LL’89 and Evelyn E. Elliott+
Harold E. Engle
Mark Fisch BA’83
Douglas D. Fletcher BA’75 and Jan Fletcher
Raymond Garcia BA’58 and Fruzsina Harsanyi+
Bennet R. Goldberg BA’76 and Bonnie Goldberg+
Scott N. and Harriet Greenberg
Bruce N. Gregory
Steven R. Gretenstein BA’75 and Barbara Shrut+
Louis Grumet BA’66 and Barbara Grumet+
Harry Harding+
Diana B. Henriques BA’69 and Laurence B. Henriques Jr.+
Michael J. Hope BA’79+
George Jacobs
Leon C. and Sharon L. Janks
David W. Junius MA’97 and Rosemary Hyson+
Philip S. Kaplan
Louis H. and Irene Katz+
Martin V. Kirkwood BA’86
Van Z. Krikorian BA’81 and Priscilla Krikorian
John A. and Sherry Maccabee
John B. McGowan Jr. BA’78 and Stephanie McGowan+
Jack E. McQueston MS’69 and Marcia McQueston+
Daniel McSweeney
Richard and Elizabeth Meade

Timothy J. Medina BA’88 and Maria Gabriela Medina+
James and Gera Millar
William P. Miller Sr. and Rose M. Miller
Edwin J. Montgomery Jr. MS’72 and Lucia Montgomery
Alan J. Moore BBA’90 and Kelly Moore
Dorothy A. Moore and Charles A. Moore Jr.+
Sherry L. Mueller
David A. Nadler BA’70 and Francesca Nadler+
Mark B. Nadler BA’73 and Jan Nadler+
Mima S. Nedelcovich MA’76 and Sally Nedelcovich
Matthew M. Nolan MA’84 and Lillian Nolan
Robert J. Pelosky Jr. MA’83 and Mahsa Pelosky+
Maria M. Peznola Reed BA’87 and Steven Reed
Eleanor B. Poling+
Lawrence P. Pratka
Joseph A. Presel
Shawn L. Raymond BA’94+
Guerrino and Helen Savio
Jennifer A. Shore MA’96 and Hadi F. Habal
Estelle Sigur
Charles R. Sitter BA’54+
Steven L. Skancke BA’72, MPhil’78, PhD’81 and Nancy J. Skancke JD’75+
Edwin L. and Lorene Stanford
Rebecca B. Thompson MA’91+
Neely G. and Catarnia Turner
Jacob B. Wasserman BA’77, MA’83 and Amy Wasserman+
Frank Chi-Hung Wong BA’79
Kevin D. and Mary Woods
Barry and Margaret Zorthian
Gifts from the Elliott School’s many supporters are vitally important and deeply appreciated. These lists acknowledge gifts received from July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007.

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<td>Raymond Garcia BA’58 and Fruzsina Harsanyi+</td>
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<td>Demetrios S. Giannaros</td>
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</table>
Edward and Jeannette Goodwin
John C. and Marla Gordon
Dr. William D. Gref MA’74 and Carolyn W. Gref MHSA’74
Alan M. Greenberg
Scott N. and Harriet Greenberg
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  - 1907
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  - Samuel S. Freedman

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  - Louise M. Rozner
  - Donald W. Stigers
  - Guy Everett Van Risswick
  - Venda S. Whitney+

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  - Charles L. Turcotte
  - Guy Everett Van Risswick

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  - Gloria Boom Krakes

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Elliott R. Laine Jr.
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<td>Stuart J. Brahs</td>
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<td>Phyllis Genther Yoshida</td>
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<td>Jacob Brenner Wasserman</td>
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<td>David Marshall Agler</td>
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<td>Andrew Arno</td>
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<td>David S. Byer</td>
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<td>Dennis M. Carey</td>
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<td>Michael J. Cerretani</td>
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David Winston Swim

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Cynthia Arciaga Hodor
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Rebecca S. Smith

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Wendy Kabele Core
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Carl Alexander Richardson
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Alia Elizabeth Marwah
Sarah E. Morison
Oscar T. Ramirez
Debra M. Roepke
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Tiffany A. Townsend
Mary Jasmin Yostos

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Emma Victoria Broomfield
Stephanie Payne Clarke
Jeremy Clift
Elyssa Camille Davis
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Sarah Olivia Ladislaw
Julie B. Macartney
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Clark Melton Munson
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Andrea Dawn Schrag
Heidi Bauer Souerwine

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