

5-7-5 UKIAH

So this must be spring.
High winds, thunder, maybe snow
Perhaps a sun-break.

Counting down the days
Classes, finals, driving home.
Is it summer yet?

What's with the litter?
Can't people throw stuff away?
Bottles everywhere.

Flying, biting bugs
What are those things anyway?
Only see them here.

*Congratulations to Heather Thomas
'05 - the new Delegate to the Board
of Trustees for 2004-2005!*

Upcoming Greek Events

Informal Recruitment for Sororities - Sunday,
April 23. Sign-ups last from 11 a.m. - 1
p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. today.

Phi Kappa Sigma - Monday, April 25 - Texas
Hold'em Tournament - 8 p.m. in the
Laurentian Room

Beta Theta Pi - Annual Beta Bake - Saturday,
April 24 at 1 p.m. at Beta

Senior Awarded Summer Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship for Swahili

University Communications

John B. Linsley '04, of Topsfield, Massachusetts, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes Group Projects Abroad scholarship for intensive Swahili, allowing him to participate in the prestigious program's summer component. It is directed by the African Studies Institute of Georgia.

Linsley is one of only three undergraduates to be awarded funding; the additional 14 participants are currently in graduate programs, at institutions including Boston University, UCLA, Michigan State University and the University of Georgia.

In addition to studying Swahili in Tanzania, the program will also enable participants to travel to a number of places where Swahili is spoken, including Zanzibar, and the historic site of Bagamoyo, formerly one of East Africa's largest slave-trading depots. Participants will also spend time living with host families who speak Swahili as a first language.

Linsley, a government major with minors in African studies and history, credits Visiting International Lecturer in Modern Languages and Literatures Mahiri Mwita as "fundamental" in preparing him for participation in the program.

"This year I completed an independent study under his guidance," Linsley says, "which I will present at the Eighth Annual Conference of the African Language Teachers Association. I am currently taking Intermediate Swahili 103 with Mahiri, which is the fourth Swahili course I have taken at St. Lawrence."

An article by Linsley, about market day in Kenya, was published in the Spring 2004 issue of *Abroad View Magazine*. It is based on his observances and experiences while studying in the University's program in Kenya during his junior year at St. Lawrence. He also received a travel research grant from the University's Center for International and Intercultural Studies, allowing him to conduct research along the Nile River in the summer of 2002.

In recent years, two other St. Lawrence undergraduates received awards from the Fulbright program. Thomas McFadden '97 received a J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board award for the academic year 1997-98, to study the Bavarian dialects of German in and around Munich and take classes in linguistics at the University of Munich. Brendan T. O'Dell '00 was awarded a Fulbright grant to study in Germany, at the University of Leipzig, taking graduate-level courses in mathematics. The Fulbright Program was established in 1946, at the end of World War II, to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills. Its primary source of funding is an annual appropriation made by the United States Department of State. Participating governments and host institutions also contribute financial support through direct cost-sharing, as well as through tuition waivers, university housing, and other benefits.

Ramsay Delivers Lecture to Campus

From Page 4

opportunities, political participation, social freedoms, etc. He addressed how so many governments that have the ability to provide capabilities for their citizens fail to do so. The main reason is corruption among government officials, but there are also many other factors such as civil strife and outside interference by other countries.

Next, Ramsay talked about the establishment of a recipe for development known as "The Washington Consensus." It promotes economic growth through fiscal discipline, market economy and openness to the world. Ramsay argues that these qualities look too much

at developed countries and not at how they got there.

The key to development, suggests Ramsay, may be the domestic institutions in the country and their ability to channel the global economy in their favor. Also, institutions are needed to absorb the negative effects as well. Institutions; "shape the behavior of individuals and groups in society, not just political or economic (patterns)."

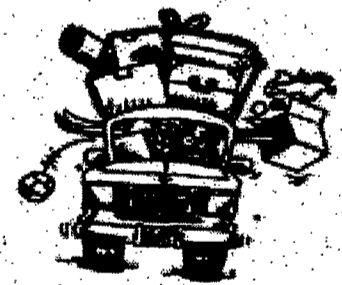
Ramsay went on to talk about how democracy provides favorable institutions for development. The challenge, Ramsay said, "is how to deepen democracy." How can it be made more effective in providing

capabilities? Achieving deeper democracy is a political economy problem because special groups have a vested interest in current institutions and try to maintain them. Nonetheless, he claimed, "Change does happen, painfully but slowly." To Ramsay, this change starts domestically.

The question and answer session incited some very intriguing discussion on the topic. The discussion went on for so long that the whole program ran near to two hours until Professor Draper ended it. He felt, as many in the audience did, that concerns could be addressed over the awaiting dessert. The experience was obviously engaging.



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