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INSTITUTE NEWS

Dr. Rick Welsh, a former extension associate in the Department of Rural Sociology at Cornell University, has joined the Wallace Institute as a Policy Analyst. He will be the principle researcher in a multi-year study of the industrialization of American agriculture and its implications for sustainability. While at Cornell, Dr. Welsh was a research assistant in the Farming Alternatives Program and a sociology instructor. He has also worked as an agricultural economist in the Foreign Agricultural Service and served in the Philippines as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Stephen Viederman, a member of the Wallace Institute President's Council, has been named to the Advisory Board of Redefining Progress, an organization working on alternative GNP, and to the Advisory Board of the Jobs and Environment Campaign.

Ned Raun, a member of the Wallace Institute's President Council and Executive Director of MidAmerica International Agricultural Consortium (MIAC), has announced that MIAC has established the Programa Cooperativo Mexico/MIAC. The goal of the program is to establish long-term partnerships among Mexican and MIAC institutions, with a dual focus on science and education programs, and business and industry development programs that provide mutual benefit to U.S. and Mexican participants.

William Browne, a member of the Wallace Institute's Policy Studies Program Advisory Committee, is the author of *Cultivating Congress: Constituents, Issues, and Interests in Agricultural Policymaking*. He is also the co-author of *Michigan Politics and Government: Facing Change in a Complex*

State. Both books have recently been published by University of Nebraska Press.

Cornelia Butler Flora, a member of the Wallace Institute's Board of Directors, and **Charles Francis**, a member of the Editorial Board of *American Journal of Alternative Agriculture*, recently participated in a week-long postgraduate course on ecological agriculture in Southern Norway. Dr. Francis introduced three learning activities based on barley varieties (component technology), whole farm alternatives, and watershed/community planning. Dr. Flora presented methods for matrix ranking, activities calendars, and other social science approaches to evaluate how farmers and families fit into communities, and how this builds social capital.