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FIRST PRIZE
KIM WALL

Originally from Sweden, Kim Wall is currently pursuing a master's degree in journalism at Columbia University. Kim received her undergraduate degree in International Relations at London School of Economics & Political Science (LSE) in 2011, and has also previously studied Peace and Conflict Studies at Lund University, Sweden.

Before moving to New York, Kim worked in political analysis for the European Union in New Delhi, India, as well as for the Swedish Foreign Ministry in Canberra, Australia. Kim has also lived in Beijing, China, where she studied Mandarin and worked as a freelancing journalist.

Upon graduating, Kim aspires for a career in foreign affairs reporting, with particular focus on global politics, conflict, human rights, and development.



SECOND PRIZE
ANDERS MELIN

Born and raised in Karlstad, Sweden, Anders Melin spent most of his childhood in the pool. A deep love for water and an ambition to excel unfolded what would become a seventeen year long stint as a competitive swimmer. Melin first came to the United States through a scholarship from South Carolina's Limestone College where he spent two years and earned seven All-America honors and two NCAA titles. Since Limestone didn't offer journalism, Melin chose to study finance and eventually earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Missouri in May 2012 where he also captained the men's swim team. Melin currently pursues a master in journalism at New York University's Business & Economics Reporting program. He interns at Debtwire North America, a branch of the Financial Times Group, and aspires to launch a professional career covering the European Union's economic and fiscal policy and the global financial markets.



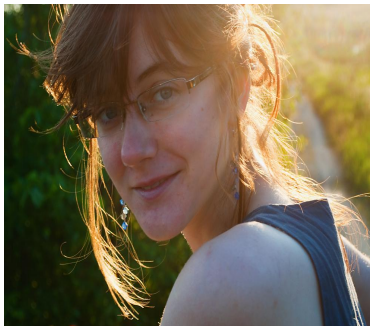
SECOND PRIZE
JAMIE LEE

Jamie Lee is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Journalism at New York University.

She began her career as an intern at Reuters covering the Singapore stock market, and has been with a Singapore business daily The Business Times for four years, where she covered the stock market business, regulation, corporate governance, and boardroom disputes.

In 2010, she won the financial journalist of the year award from a shareholder-rights advocacy body, the Securities Investors Association (Singapore), setting the record as the youngest recipient in the award's ten-year history. She was named young journalist of the year by her company in 2011. Jamie is a citizen of Singapore.

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**THIRD PRIZE
JOANNA MARGUERITTE-
GIECEWICZ**

Joanna Margueritte-Giecewicz earned her MA in International Relations from the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris in 2010, where she pursued a dual research program in conjunction with Freie, Humboldt, and Potsdam Universities in Germany. She interned at the Communications department of Agence France-Presse in 2008 and spent her last months in Europe working as a photo editor at the International Herald Tribune. Her interests lie at the vast, but vastly under-researched, cross-section of photography/visual journalism and international politics. She is currently a PhD student and Graduate Assistant at the University of Maryland, College Park.



**THIRD PRIZE
SILVIA HIGUERA**

I was born and raised in Bucaramanga, Colombia, where I completed my studies in Social Communication and Journalism at the Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana. I worked for more than four years in a newspaper covering local and public policy news. When I was a child – during the late 90s – violence in Colombia was at its peak creating a feeling of terror among people. Because of the importance of journalism keeping people informed during conflicts, years later I became a journalist interested in covering armed conflict issues. With the years, my interest has grown and in the future I intent to cover conflicts from an international perspective. This is one of the reasons why I decided to pursue a master's degree in Journalism at the University of Texas at Austin. During my time at

COLUMBIA J SCHOOL PICKS NEW DEAN

Steve Coll, a veteran of The Washington Post and The New Yorker has been named the next Dean of the Columbia Journalism School. He will succeed Nicolas Lemann who served as Dean for the past ten years.

President of the University, Lee Bollinger, stated, "Steve Coll is one of the most experienced and respected journalists of his generation."

Dean Coll said he hopes to enhance the practical experience that a Columbia journalism degree required. The FPA Scholarship Fund has worked closely with the J School, awarding scholarships to many of the foreign students enrolled at the University. We look forward to continuing our relationship with our many good friends at the J School

UT I have not only learned new topics and improved my skills but I have worked as a journalist with the Knight Center for Journalism in the Americas where I cover issues such a freedom of speech in Latin America.

I think Journalism is the right mechanism to show communities that they are being listened to and that their problems are important, an essential element to achieve resolution in conflict

FPA FORUM

One of the main goals of the FPA is to help you build and maintain a good network and be informed about media related events that are relevant to our members.

With this goal in mind, we formed the FPA FORUM, an online forum where members are invited to post media related in-

formation such as press releases and invitations.

If you are not already part of the forum, we would like to invite you to join us.

Once you are part of the forum you are welcome to e-mail anything you think will be of interest to other members and is media related.

Postings on the forum are NOT endorsed by the FPA. This is only a tool to improve communication among all of us.

If you are interested in joining (must be an FPA member), please e-mail Hadar Harel at h_h_v@yahoo.com

KEYNOTE SPEAKER RAJU NARISETTI

News Corporation announced the appointment of Raju Narisetti as Senior Vice President and Deputy Head of Strategy for the New News Corporation, the proposed global publishing entity to be formed as part of the Company's intended separation into two independent, publicly traded companies..

"Raju's experiences around the world and across platforms make him the ideal person to drive our strategy during a period of increasingly intense globalization and digitization," said Robert Thomson, Chief Executive Officer of the New News Corporation. "He knows how to transform newsrooms, to start a startup and to finish a project - all of these rare qualities will be crucial for the success of the new News."

Mr. Narisetti has served as a Deputy Managing Editor of The



Wall Street Journal and Managing Editor of The Wall Street Journal Digital Network since February 2012. In this role, he headed editorial teams and content strategy for The Wall Street Journal Digital Network, which includes WSJ.com, MarketWatch.com, WSJ Live video platforms, and Wall Street

Journal and MarketWatch Radio Networks.

Previously, Mr. Narisetti served as Managing Editor of Washington Post Co. since January 2009, overseeing digital content, news products and new businesses, as well as its editing, design, photo, video, engagement and social media teams. Prior to joining the Post, Mr. Narisetti served as Founding Editor of India's Mint newspaper, which has an exclusive agreement to publish Journal-branded content in India and is now India's second-largest business newspaper by circulation.

During his previous tenure with the Journal, starting as a Summer Intern in 1991, Mr. Narisetti held multiple roles, most recently as a Deputy Managing Editor as well as Editor of The Wall Street Journal Europe in 2006, and led the re-launch of the European and Asian editions of the Journal.

HBO INVITATION TO FPA MEMBERS

HBO and the Foreign Press Association invite you to a special screening of *Which Way is the Front Line From Here? The Life and Time of Tim Hetherington, an HBO Documentary Films production directed by Sebastian Junger, produced by Nick Quested and James Brabazon with Sheila Nevins as the executive producer.*

The documentary will be shown on Tuesday April 16 at 6:00 PM at the HBO theatre, 1100 Avenue of the Americas @ 42nd Street.

Registration is mandatory by e-mail with your full name and professional affiliation. Since seating is restricted you should do so as

soon as possible.

Due to air April 18 on HBO, this is a tremendously affecting salute to Hetherington by **Sebastian Junger**, his friend, colleague and co-director on the Oscar-nominated 2010 documentary *Restrepo*. Soon after the release of that film, while covering the conflict in Libya, Hetherington was hit by shrapnel from a mortar blast in Misrata; he bled out while being transported to the hospital. Junger opens and closes his film with a visceral account of the incident. But *Which Way is the Front Line* is more than a chronicle of a life and a brilliant ten-year career cut short

at age 40. It's also a strangely beautiful insight into one man's distinctive way of looking at and experiencing war. A traveler by nature after an upbringing punctuated by frequent moves, Hetherington was drawn to photojournalism by the idea of "telling stories in pictures." A professor at Cardiff University in Wales, where he went after undergraduate studies at Oxford, said Hetherington was ahead of the curve in anticipating a post-print future and embracing multimedia.

“TUNE IN AND LOG-ON”-THE ARRIVAL OF THE FPA DIGITAL

By Ash Bradford

Today, the functionality of the Internet is utilized in every waking moment on both micro and macro scales. Such is its significance in the modern era that it has not only shaped the way in which we typically engage with society, but it profoundly influences our individual routine from the day's onset- it is an addiction, an infatuation and a necessity:

...The teenage 'user' awakes from a night of intermittent sleep, his rest gained lulling between palpitations from overstimulation and agitated dreams of insufficient Facebook 'likes' to frenziedly log-in with his smart phone for a social update.

...The CEO logs-on his email account before the coffee is poured, skips the Yachting Club News Bulletin to open a message from his Korean prospect, which had silently crept in under the stars to state

they've won the big contract.

...And the new Pope might even be the worst for it: with his team of personal representatives facilitating his digital presence 24 hours a day on nine multi-lingual Twitter accounts- which pull in thousands of new 'followers' a day.

The Internet transcends age, status, and beliefs, encompassing all spectrums of society, and now with the almighty gone digital the FPA figures it's high time that that we 'tune in and log on' - lest everyone else is checking-in online prior to arrival at the pearly gates.

Appropriately, the Foreign Press Association is now implementing a broad digital platform from which it will operate and interact. The new 'FPA Digital' initiative will line-up the usual suspects, Facebook and Twitter, in conjunction with more adventurous cells to arrest your interest.

Alongside Twitter and FB, FPA

Digital will also include 'Your New York'- a new NYC guide which will identify some of the most valued and promising venues and restaurants, along with excursions and entertainment in celebration of the world's resounding cultural epicenter - and the new FPA Blog- a space that will encourage FPA peers, our writers, photographers and filmmakers alike, to come together, to share ideas and experiences, to demonstrate their work and to engage in dialogue.

The representative power of the Internet is foremost in the facilitation of all modern day communications. FPA Digital is being tailored to connect the FPA membership, so that we may together take the step into a 'brave new world.'

So please, for further information on the imminent launch of FPA Digital and on how to participate in the community: do *check your emails regularly!*

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CHRONICLE

By Suzanne Adams

Batya Badinowski and Michal Daniel dared to travel into the danger zone of Ashdod to meet with the Croatian Consul. In the midst of their interview he was ordered to return to his embassy in Tel Aviv immediately but Batya was able to report on the diplomatic scene as it was unfolding.

Sumner Jules Glimcher, Professor Emeritus, NYU has posted a short video on YouTube which describes his extraordinary EBOOK memoir, *A Filmmakers Journal*". Check out the video and consider reading the book.

Joan Ramirez received Honorable Mention for a NYC Harbor Sunset photo contest for Time Out Magazine.

SAVE THE DATE

**The Foreign Press Association
Scholarship Awards Dinner**

will take place on
Thursday, May 9th, 2013
at The Roosevelt Hotel.

Couvert:

Members: \$200.00

Non-members: \$250.00

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GERMANY'S VISION OF THE UNITED NATIONS

By Jan Latus

On Thursday March 14, a select group of Foreign Press Association members visited the office of the Permanent Mission of Germany to the United Nations. Our host was Ambassador Peter Wittig, accompanied by Alexander Eberl, a First Secretary dealing with press and public relations.

Mr. Wittig is a diplomat of impressive knowledge and experience. He studied at University of Bonn, University of Freiburg, Canterbury Christ University and University of Oxford. He joined the foreign service in 1982, and has served as Ambassador to Lebanon and to Cyprus. Ambassador Wittig was the President of the United Nations Security Council in July 2011 and again in September 2012.

Germany is now a non-permanent member of the Security Council (SC) and Ambassador Wittig contributed a great deal to this achievement relentlessly advocating Germany's candidacy and speaking to literally all the 191 UN ambassadors. It wasn't surprising that a large part of his speech and of the following Q&A was devoted to Security Council issues.

Ambassador Wittig pointed out key issues that the UN is currently dealing with, such as security and new global challenges - terrorism, climate change, eradication of poverty. The two top security concerns are now conflicts in Syria and Mali.

Syria is in a humanitarian crisis and Germany feels the obligation to help. Unfortunately its diplomatic efforts to trigger the talks between the opposition and Syrian president Bashar al-Assad were futile. The European Union imposed sanctions on Syria, yet, in Ambassador Wittig words, "The picture is bleak. On Syria there is no good news to report." In another recent crisis zone, Mali, Germany saw the tension well before the military conflict unfolded. The situation in the country is fragile, yet Germany has limited options of intervention. Its constitution requires that the parliament mandate the deployment of the military forces, even in auxiliary roles, outside of NATO territory.

When discussing input of Germany on SC, he stressed his country preference for political solutions, such an initiation of partnership between the SC and the Arab League, and big German financial contributions to develop humanitarian help.

Answering question about the Germany's greatest achievements in SC Ambassador Witting mentioned, e.g., crisis management in Afghanistan and Kosovo, resolution on protecting children in armed conflicts, climate change (which Germany considers a true global problem with political implications), and combat against terrorism, e.g. Al-Qaeda and Taliban.

Mr. Wittig admitted that there is small progress in efforts to reform Security Council. Even though

enlargement of SC is perceived as a viable idea, the prospect of Africa getting two seats with a right to veto seems far-fetched. When questioned if Germany was aspiring for a permanent seat in SC, ambassador said, elusively, that his country indeed "had something to offer."

Ambassador Wittig also discussed with journalists the effectiveness and ethical aspects of sanctions against North Korea and gave an example of failure of such action against the Saddam Hussein regime in Iraq. He concluded that it is hard to measure effectiveness of sanctions when their goal is to prevent the act of terrorism.

We had high expectations before the meeting and didn't leave the room disappointed. Carefully worded, well thought-out remarks of Ambassador Wittig were a display of diplomacy at its best.

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