From June 13–17 on the Bloomington campus, 40 business educators explored a variety of new techniques and resources for enhancing the teaching of international business courses. The Pedagogy Workshop II was sponsored by IU’s Center for International Business Education and Research (CIBER). Among the various games and simulations featured in the workshop was BaFa–BaFa, a cultural simulation game in which players experience the effects of culture on behavior, attitudes, and values, and learn techniques for successfully managing such diversity. While most participants were from the U.S., some came from as far as Brazil, Denmark, and Hungary. Faculty organizers of the workshop were Roger Schemmer, Director of CIBER, and Hans Thorelli. Other session presenters were Karin Fladmoe-Linquist of the University of Utah, and Business Ph.D. students Gary Insch, Jerry Siefers, and Robert Stephens.

A symposium, Tracing the Global through the Local: Exploring the Popular and the Political, co-sponsored by the Indiana Center for Global Change & World Peace and the Research Center for Language and Semiotics, examined a number of themes relating to the media and popular culture, human and legal rights as a global/local resource, and new models of political and cultural difference. Invited guest speaker, Chris Okeke (Dept. of Law, Enugu State University, Nigeria), is shown here (left) with hosts Beverly Stoeltje (Folklore and symposium organizer), and Richard Baumann (Director of RCLSS).