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Monday, April 1
3:30 p.m.
Shattering Global
Myths: Archaic Tools
for an Evolving World
In our rapidly changing
world, we must constantly
question the usefulness of
policy tools used by coun-
tries and organizations to
further economic prosperity
and social well-being. Is
foreign aid a policy best left
in the past because it
actually worsens the plight
of countries receiving aid?

7 p.m.
Stimulating Economic
Growth: Candy-Coated
Solutions or Bitter Pills
to Swallow?
The global economic
environment is growing
increasingly interdependent.
Is foreign investment
necessary as a means to
positive growth within
countries, or does it actually
harm countries that are
targets of investment?

Tuesday, April 2
3:30 p.m.
Democracy for Sale:
Aid and Investment as
Cold War Relics or
Vital Tools for
Political Change?
Since the end of the Cold
War, the function of
“fostering democracy” has
become more important for
both government and
private institutions. Does
democracy-building aid
assist a country on the road
to positive change, or does it
often act as a stumbling
block to economic reforms
necessary for long-term
prosperity?

7 p.m.
International Monetary
Morality: Mission
Impossible?
With the increasing impor-
tance of the multinational
corporation in the global
economy, one wonders about
the inherent social and
environmental implications.
Can multinational corpora-
tions enact policies which
will provide social change
and environmental protec-
tion, or do free market
economics inevitably lead to
the degradation of both?

Wednesday, April 3
3:30 p.m.
Uncompromising
Realities of Aid and
Investment: Mexico’s
Controversial Road
to Prosperity
Given Mexico’s current
economic crises, the direct
and indirect effects of
increased foreign investment
must be closely examined.
Through divergent perspec-
tives, this session provides a
forum for discussing these
effects in depth, while
revealing lessons that can be
learned about foreign
investment in general.

7 p.m.
Mapping the Future:
Rethinking Strategies
for Global Progress
By drawing on past experi-
ences and the close exami-
nation of both aid and invest-
ment, what directions should
be taken in the future?
Drawing the lines between
government intervention and
economic liberalization is
part of the process of defining
what paths will lead toward
global progress.