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**FILM ABOUT CAMBODIAN KILLING FIELDS TO BE SCREENED AT
RAMAPO COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY**

(MAHWAH, NJ) – Rob Lemkin, director and co-producer of the film “Enemies of the People,” winner of the World Documentary Special Jury Prize at the 2010 Sundance Film Festival, will screen and lead a discussion of the film at Ramapo College of New Jersey in November.

The film centers on Sambath, a journalist whose family was killed by the Khmer Rouge, who spends a decade making friends with the people who perpetrated the Killing Fields. He obtains groundbreaking accounts from the notorious Brother Number Two and grassroots killers and gains a new and terrifying perspective on the genocide.

From the foot soldier perpetrators to Pol Pot's right-hand man, the notorious Brother Number Two, Sambath records shocking testimony never before seen or heard. Having neglected his own family for years, Sambath's work comes at a price. But his is a personal mission. He lost his parents and his siblings in the Killing Fields. Amidst his journey to discover why his family died, we come to understand for the first time the real story of Cambodia's tragedy.

Rob Lemkin is the founder and director of Old Street Films. He has produced and directed over 50 documentaries for BBC, Channel 4, ITV, Sky, The History Channel (US) and Arts & Entertainment. He has won numerous awards in Britain and abroad, and his work has appeared in major documentary strands for C4, BBC and ITV. He has made several films about the history and politics of Asia including “The Real Dr Evil” (BBC/Arts & Entertainment 2003), “Who Really Killed Aung San?” (BBC2 1997), “Malaya: The Undeclared War” (BBC2 1998), and “China: Handle with Care (C4 2001) Bearers of the Sword” (C4 2002).

The entire film will be shown in the H-Wing Auditorium (H-129) on Tuesday, November 2 at 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. as part of the Communication Arts Cinematheque series. Lemkin will screen a portion of the film and lead a discussion on Monday, November 8 at 3:45 p.m. in the H-Wing Auditorium. The screenings and presentation are free and open to the public. For more information or to reserve a seat, please call 201.684.7409.

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