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WITH SADNESS...



Donna Videtich d. Dec. 2, 2007

We mark the passing of **Donna Videtich** on **December 2, 2007**. Donna was one of the bright shining stars who helped create and build the Asian Studies effort at College of DuPage. A tireless organizer and enthusiast for all things International, particularly Asia, Donna participated in seminars organized by the East West Institute, traveled to Pakistan and other countries in East and South Asia, and helped make COD a Regional Center for Asian Studies Development, one of 12 initial centers. She brought passion, team work, fun and laughter to all our many efforts. We will remember and miss her indomitable spirit.

VISITORS

Marisinh Chavda, Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha), visited the college in October to explore possible collaboration with Lokniketan, a rural educational institute in India. **President Sunil Chand**, along with COD administrators and faculty from Business and Services, met with Mr. Chavda and his delegation.

Melissa Graves, Program Officer, Internships Abroad, CDS International, Inc. visited COD on September 18, 2007 to recruit students interested in studying in Germany. Two programs are available: Baden-Württemberg-Stipendium Work Immersion Study Program (WISP) provides 2-4 month summer internship opportunities, while the Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange Program (CBYX) sends students to Germany for a year for language study, course work, and work experience. Last year three COD students were selected for these programs. Application deadlines are December 15th for WISP and December 1st for CBYX.

The Japanese Dental Hygiene Students from Hokkaido High Tech University visited COD on October 31, 2007. This was the third group of Japanese Dental Hygiene Students to visit College of DuPage. Hu-Friedy Dental/Medical Instrument Company's International Division assists Japanese dental hygiene educators in planning these trips. The full-time faculty in COD's Dental Hygiene program introduced the students to clinical practice of dental hygiene in the U.S., curriculum content, and tour of COD's clinical facility and labs. In turn, the Japanese professors accompanying the students presented their program to COD faculty and students.

Linda C. Eneix, President of the Old Temples Foundation, spoke at an International Speakers Corner in September, 2007. Eneix gave an overview of the 7,000 years of history on the fascinating island of Malta. Her talk was followed by an original documentary film, *Legacy of a Lost Civilization: Malta's Temple-Makers*, describing Malta as Europe's earliest civilization and having the oldest free-standing stone monuments in the world.

Rasa Stasiukynaite, Market Research Manager, ISM University of Management and Economics, located in Kaunas, Lithuania, was hosted by **Sonny Smith**, associate professor in Business/Marketing/Management, from October 28 – November 7, 2007. Rasa had an opportunity to explore business and marketing practices at both College of DuPage and Benedictine University.



Rasa Stasiukynaite and Sonny Smith

She participated in a variety of classes at College of DuPage where she explored cultural differences within a business environment. In addition, she experienced cultural events such as the Chicago Art Institute, a Chicago Blues concert, a Chicago architectural boat tour, and traditional Chicago-style deep dish pizza. **Judy Wagner**, last year's exchange participant, helped host Rasa. Sonny will be hosted by Rasa in Spring 2008 in Lithuania where he will teach a marketing class session to undergraduate students.

Mike Rowse, Director-General of Invest Hong Kong, spoke at an International Speakers Corner in September 2007. Rowse discussed potential regional changes over the next decade and how the government of Hong Kong provides assistance to companies looking for business expansion opportunities. At the end of his lecture, Rowse engaged the audience in a question and answer session.



Mike Rowse

STAFF NEWS

Jeff Curto, associate professor of photography, had an exhibition of his photographs, *Evidence of Hands on Stone*, at the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography at the University of LaVerne, Ca., September 3 - October 14, 2007.

Michael Duggan, counselor, hosted **Lion Tielbeek** from the Netherlands, October 13-17, 2007, as part of the ICISP two week faculty exchange program. He reported he was nervous at first, since he had never hosted any international visitors in his home. Would they get along? Would she like their home? What would she eat? These were all thoughts and worries that consumed him for weeks before Lion's arrival. Duggan said, "It turned out to be one of the most wonderful experiences of my life. We crammed every sightseeing opportunity we could on the weekends and went to all kinds of academic events during the week. By the end of the second week, we felt like old friends." In May, he will travel to the Netherlands for the reciprocal exchange where he will be hosted by Lion. He exclaims, "I cannot wait!! For any staff considering an exchange like this, I highly recommend it! This will be an experience I will remember the rest of my life."

John Frazier, assistant professor, humanities, led a twelve-member international team from the United Nations, under the auspices of the UNICEF and UNHRC this past summer, to lobby U.N. ambassadors and the Sudanese government to stop the genocide in Sudan. This lobbying has been an on-going endeavor for the genocide, which began nearly one decade ago with hundreds of thousands of documented murders, rapes, and one million displaced Sudanese refugees. The Sudanese government agreed to deploy 20,000 soldiers in southern Sudan to help quell the violence in December 2007. Frazier continues to work on this situation in the hopes of preventing a "final solution" from the Sudanese government before the deployment date.



Besides lobbying, the Sudanese Humanitarian Relief Project also developed educational and occupational programs for 1500 Sudanese refugee children living in Chad and Kenya. Orphans as young as eight years old have walked barefoot hundreds of miles. These children's families have been murdered or displaced throughout eastern Africa. With little hope of international adoptions at this age, these education programs that teach job skills might make the difference between employment and poverty, happiness and sadness, or even life and death. These children join the other 10,000 children already in the Sudanese Humanitarian Relief Project programs operating in seven African nations.

David Goldberg, assistant professor of political science, contributed a chapter to an edited volume published by Johns Hopkins University Press. The chapter is titled, *Haiti 2004: CARICOM's Democracy Promotion Efforts in PROMOTING DEMOCRACY IN THE AMERICAS*.

Cynthia Johnson, community development specialist, and **Cherryl Johnson**, recruitment coordinator, represented COD at a conference sponsored by the American Association of Colleges and Universities (AACU)--*Civic Learning at the Intersections: U.S. Diversity, Global Education, and Democracy's Unfinished Work* in Denver, Colorado, October 18-20, 2007. Their experience will help establish the focus of the newly formed Alliance for Civic Education and Community Development at COD, with representatives from faculty, staff, and the community. Cynthia, the Alliance facilitator, is a newly elected board member of United Way DuPage Area and recent graduate of the Community Development Academy of the University of Missouri. Cherryl Johnson earned her certification as a diversity trainer through the Society for Human Resource Management.

Lee Kesselman, professor of music, taught at the American School of Bombay in the Bandra-Kurla complex in October 2007, while staying in Bandra. Kesselman writes, "The students were from all over the world. Every student -- junior high, elementary and high school -- carried his/her own laptop to every class. The school is all wi-fi." In the last class he met, about 10% had lived in the U.S. at some time. He brought home a set of *tablas*, bought from an 80 year old sitarist who is an uncle of **Nishat Khan**, visiting scholar/performer at COD two years ago.

Dr. Keith Krasemann, professor of philosophy and director of the Regional Center for Asian Studies Development Programs, recently received an appointment as a member

of the Advisory Board of *East-West Connections: Review of Asian Studies*. This peer-reviewed journal provides a unique forum for the exchange of ideas about Asian Studies content-related materials as well as theoretical/pedagogical techniques and curriculum contributions. He also recently became an instrument-rated, private pilot and is currently working on a Tail Dragger endorsement to be followed by endorsements to fly complex and high-performance aircraft. Can a COD jet and designation of Keith as COD's official international pilot be far behind?

Tom Krieglstein, former COD student and son of **Maryann and Werner Krieglstein**, professors of human services and philosophy, respectively, won \$10,000 for his business idea to develop freshman orientation software that integrates popular online social networks. Krieglstein is co-founder of Swift Kick, a Chicago-based education company whose mission is to increase student engagement through leadership, technology, and community. He plans on using the \$10,000 prize from www.ideablob.com to pay for hosting fees so his freshman orientation software called Red Rover can be offered to schools at no cost. "It's rewarding to know that the people Red Rover will help the most - - students on social networking websites - - were our biggest contest supporters," said Krieglstein. "The powerful effect that social networking sites could have on education is amazing, and we plan to unleash that power through Red Rover."



In a NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) Workshop Series entitled, *Philosophical Ideas and Artistic Pursuits in the Traditions of Asia and the West*, professors **Keith Krasemann**, professor of philosophy, and **Eva Maria Raepple**, professor of religious studies, both co-directors for the \$30,000 project, led College of DuPage faculty in a 12 month series of workshops in the study and critical investigation of philosophical ideas and comparative analysis through the lens of artistic pursuits.

In October, five College of DuPage faculty members presented a panel on *Charting a New Course: Rethinking Artistic Pursuits - Asia and the West* at the Community College Humanities Association National Conference in San Antonio, TX. **Krasemann, Raepple, Robert Dixon-Kolar**, english instructor, **Josh Price**, philosophy instructor, and **Linda Osanka**, professor of ESL, shared research and pedagogy from the NEH grant project.

Last June, **David Leary**, architect and fine & applied arts professor, lectured in Brazil and mounted two small exhibitions entitled *Disseminations* at the School of Architecture & Urban Planning at the Federal University of Minas Grias, *Escola de Arquitetura & Planejar Urbano na*

Universidade Federal de Minas Grias (UFMG); and at the School of Architecture at FUMEC University, *Escola de Arquitetura na a Fundação Mineira de Educação e Cultura (FUMEC)*. Both institutions are located in Belo Horizonte, in the State of Minas Grias. His lectures focused on examples of his students' work in the architectural design transfer sequence at COD. He presented an International Brown Bag on his trip on November 1, 2007 where he gave a brief overview of Brazilian architectural highlights. His trip was funded by a Multicultural Professional Development (MPDC) grant.

In September, Leary's *Lamentation*, a sculptural piece executed as an "homage" to the work of architect **John Hejduk**, was included in the exhibition and subsequent publication, *70 Architects on Love*, at the Design Center of the Université de Quebec à Montréal. The exhibition coincided with the Canadian Center for Architecture's conference, *Reconciling Ethics and Poetics in Architecture*, celebrating Dr. Alberto Perez-Gomez's 20th anniversary as founder of the History and Theory of Architecture Program at McGill University.

DeJang Liu (DJ), associate professor of computer information systems and recipient of a recent MPDC grant, presented a paper on *How Gender Affects the Learning of Computer Applications* at the 6th Asian International Conference of the Academy of Human Resources Development at Peking University in Beijing, China, November 2-6, 2007. DJ joined a group of NIU doctoral students in visiting Peking University, Beijing Normal University, and Tsinghua University. Currently, DJ is a doctoral student in the Adult Higher Education program at NIU.

Tom Montgomery-Fate, professor of english, participated in the first Chicago International Writers' Exchange at the Chopin Theater in Chicago on October 27, 2007. The two hour conversation, moderated by Booklist's **Donna Seaman**, featured six writers from the International Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa (**Nirwan Dewanto, Hamdy El Gazzar, Ksenia Golubovich, Lawrence Pun, Aziz Nazmi Shakir-Tash**, and **Lindsay Simpson**) and five other writers from Chicago (**Alex Kotlowitz, Rosellen Brown, Tyehimba Jess, Francisco Aragon, and Bit Minh Nguyen**). The discussion focused on the struggles and challenges of writing and publishing in a variety of cultures. The purpose of the dialogue was to encourage conversation and collaboration among writers around the world.

Tom is currently on sabbatical writing a new book on a number of themes in the work of **H. D. Thoreau**. One section is on "empire." He is currently in Nicaragua where he spent a fair amount of time in 1985-1989 during the

Contra War writing about the relationship between the split in the Catholic Church and the FSLN. He hopes to revisit some of the same issues, communities, etc.

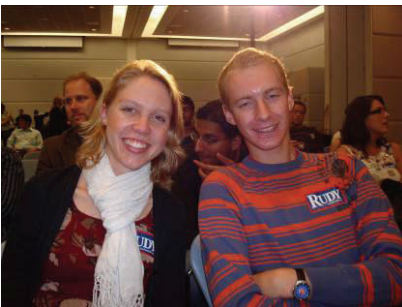
Joel Quam (professor of geography and Tsar of Noonball) is in the midst of a year long sabbatical writing an electronic textbook on the geography of Russia. First use of the e-textbook is expected to be in an honors seminar on the History and Geography of Russia in academic year 2008-2009.

Lynn Sykes, professor of english, organized in October 2007 *Books beyond Borders: An International Children's Literature Fair*. **Dr. Sunil Chand**, College of DuPage President, **Hashem Helmi**, network analyst, **Mike Chu**, professor of english, **Shingo Satsutani**, professor of japanese, **Edith Jaco**, professor of spanish, **John Okwori**, **Meihua Zhu**, **Carmen Martino**, and **Mohammad Morovati**, all professors of computer and information systems, shared children's stories from their native countries. In the afternoon, a noted international children's book author, **Kashmira Sheth** discussed the process of writing.

Ben Whisenhunt, professor of history, presented *Stars and Stripes: Ivan G. Golovin's Impressions of Antebellum America*, at the Bicentennial Conference on Russian-U.S. Relations in Moscow, Russia in November 2007. He is organizing a field studies course to Russia during Summer 2008.

GERMAN STUDENTS AT COD

The College of DuPage is hosting once again two CBYX (Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange) students from Germany and represents the fifth year of COD's participation in this program. Students attend COD in the Fall and work in internships in the Spring.



Katja Mayer and **Jonas Klein** at Mayor Rudy Giuliani's press conference at COD

This year's students, **Jonas Klein** and **Katja Mayer**, are involved in the community while enjoying their time in the U.S. Katja auditioned and was selected to play Alice in the MAC's production of *Henry V*. She thoroughly enjoyed the experience and is extremely happy to have had the opportunity. She is studying acting and works part-time for **Heidemarie Wing** and **Chris Picard**.

Jonas is passionate about soccer and coaches a girl's soccer team in his community of Naperville. He is also one of a select group of five students selected to serve in a congressional office for five weeks in Washington D.C. Jonas views this as a great opportunity and honor and is looking forward to this experience. He will intern in the office of Representative **Judy Biggert**.



IL-INMP

This Spring the College of DuPage will once again sponsor the Illinois International Negotiation Modules Project (INMP), in conjunction with Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs (ICISP) schools. The INMP is an internet simulation of international negotiations, which allows students to negotiate issues of global importance from the point of view of other countries or non-governmental organizations. Students actively learn about contemporary issues and the interrelatedness of world politics through negotiation. The IL-INMP was first piloted in 2006. This year six faculty will participate, whose students will represent Mexico, China, the United States, Haiti, South Africa, and Indonesia.

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE NEWS

Middle East Committee
Scott Boyd, Chair

The Middle East Committee organized a screening of documentary films entitled *Iraq in Fragments*. It included the films *WMD: Weapons of Mass Deception*, *No End in Sight*, and *Iraq in Fragments*. Over 200 people turned out to watch the films that focused on different political and cultural elements of Iraq and the Iraq war. The Middle East Committee will organize another documentary film screening in the Spring and will co-sponsor an event with the Women's Studies Committee.

Study Abroad Scholarship Committee
Helen Feng, Chair

The committee awarded a \$1500 scholarship to **Andrew Sterkowitz** for study in the CCIS Aix-en-Provence program in Spring 2008.

During International Education Week in November 2007, the Scholarship Committee sponsored a drawing to raise money for study abroad scholarships. The drawing raised \$150 for scholarships. Prizes and winners were:

- 2 free lunches at QQ Buffet to Edward Reeder
- Bo Rics Gift Basket to Meri Phillips
- Two tickets to Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul concert at the MAC to Robert Nichols
- Free COD teeth cleaning from COD's Dental Hygiene program to Scott Boyd
- Goodie Bag from WDBC Radio to Sue Hartman
- Goody Bag from WDBC Radio to Ofra Dose
- Two \$15 gift certificates for Alfie's Inn to Deb Secara
- Small plush reindeer to Dave McEvoy
- Large plush reindeer to Flora Breidenbach
- Ceramic vase to Dennis Emano
- Native shell instrument to Miguel Mondrason
- Traditional Christmas nutcracker to Andi Liedtke
- Ornate candle holder to Sherwood Edwards
- Taiwanese flag compliments of Uncommon USA, Inc. to Kris Kowal
- One night's stay for two at the Hilton Lisle to Annette Haggray
- COD sweatshirt from Follett's Bookstore to Bonnie Shalin
- Fly Right House flagpole set with American flag from Uncommon USA, Inc. to Harry Podschuit

PEACE INSTITUTE

A week-long Peace Institute is planned for the first week of June 2008 and is the kick-off event for the promotion of Peace and Conflict Studies at COD. Speakers will address a variety of issues related to war and peace and there will be ample opportunity for engaging students in simulation exercises. Contact **Chris Goergen**, professor of political science, for more information, (630)-942-2012, goergen@cod.edu



GLOBAL FLICKS 2008

Global Flicks explores our global society through eight outstanding international films presented in their original language with English subtitles. Films are curated by **John Rangel**, motion picture/television professor, at College of DuPage. Films are shown at 1:00 PM and 7:30 PM in the McAninch Arts Center Mainstage and are free to everyone.

The Namesake
Tuesday, February 5, 2008

Mira Nair, 2006
Hindi/Bengali and English, 114 minutes

What does it mean to be an American family? Spanning two generations, the Ganguli family faces their struggles of melding the traditions of their homeland while raising a family in New York. Paradoxically, their son, a first-generation American teenager, grapples with his own unique journey of self identity which interlaces the world his parents left behind with the American world that is in front of him. Based on the best-selling novel by Jhumpa Lahiri.

The Lives of Others
Tuesday, February 12, 2008

[Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck](#), 2006
German, 138 minutes

Exploring the paranoia and corruption of 1984 East Germany, Stasi agent Gerd Wiesler is assigned to monitor the activities of a renowned playwright and his actress girlfriend. Coming to the realization that the surveillance has been ordered for the wrong reasons, Wiesler's sympathies shift from the government to the people. This tense and gripping film was the 2006 Academy Award winner for *Best Foreign Language Film*.

The Death of Mr. Lazarescu
Tuesday, February 19, 2008

Crisit Puiu, 2005
Romanian, 150 minutes

This black comedy chronicles Mr. Lazarescu's unpleasant journey through multiple Bucharest hospitals where he encounters the cold indifference of arrogant doctors who appear hesitant to help a man who has seemingly destroyed his own health.

To Return
Tuesday, February 26, 2008

Pedro Almodovar, 2006
Spanish, 121 minutes

Using Spain's cultural superstition that the dead continue to be present in our lives, *To Return* mixes the living and the dead together in a comedy that emphasizes the bonds that tear women apart and bring them back together.

The World**Tuesday, March 4, 2008**

Zhang Ke Jia, 2004

Mandarin/Shanxi, 139 minutes

A flashy theme park sits on the outskirts of Beijing where scaled representations of the world's famous landmarks glitter for the eyes of the tourists. But for the young people who work in the world, we see how their loves, friendships and dreams are affected by modernization, as well as westernization.

God Grew Tired of Us: The Story of Lost Boys of Sudan**Tuesday, March 11, 2008**

Christopher Dillon Quinn, 2006

English, 90 minutes

In 1987, when Sudan's Muslim government pronounced death to all males in the Christian south, 27,000 boys fled to Ethiopia on foot. In 1991, they were forced to flee to Kenya, while 12,000 survived in a U.N. camp in Kakuma. Archival footage documents the 1,000 mile flight and life in the camp. We follow the lives of three young men who repatriate to the U.S. All work several jobs, send money back to the camp, search for relatives lost in the civil war, acclimatize to the U.S., seek an education, and miss their homeland.

Private Fears in Public Places**Tuesday, March 18, 2008**

Alain Resnais, 2006

French, 120 minutes

Wintry Paris has all the makings for beautiful love stories, but for six strangers in search of love, the City of Lights can be a very lonely place.

Offside**Tuesday, March 25, 2008**

Jafar Panahi, 2006

Persian, 93 minutes

Prevented by law from attending soccer matches, a group of passionate Iranian girls disguise themselves as boys and attempt to watch their team's World Cup qualifying match at Tehran's Azadi stadium. However, they are discovered and one-by-one they are arrested and detained.

CHICAGO COUNCIL ON GLOBAL AFFAIRS

October 22, 2007: *Ending Slavery***Kevin Bales**, Professor Emeritus Roehampton University**November 5, 2007: *Old Ties, New Crises: The Strategic Rationale for the U.S.-Saudi Relationship*****Rachel Bronson**, Vice President of Programs and Studies, The Chicago Council on Global Affairs

MPDC WINNERS

Chuck Boone - \$1000 for site visit to study abroad site in Rome, Italy for the new BFA program with Benedictine University

DeJang Liu - \$1000 to present a paper at the 6th Asian Conference of the Academy of Human Resource Development in Beijing, China

Joshua Price - \$1000 to attend the Community College Humanities Association Conference in San Antonio, TX and participate in a panel discussion on ways to integrate Asian views of philosophy and art into community college classrooms

BROWN BAGS 2008

Topics to be announced

January 24, 2008

Pat Somers

January 31, 2008

Chuck Currier

February 28, 2008

Bavaria: Beer, BMW's and a Lot of Other Great Things
Joe Brenner

March 06, 2008

*Pirates of the Pacific? The Past, Present & Future of Intellectual Property Rights in China***Victoria Fox**

April 3, 2008

*A United Germany in a United Europe?***Franz Burnier**, Associate Professor of English

COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES

The College Lecture Series, The MAC, and the International Education Office sponsored a lecture by **Todd Hanson** and **Chris Karowski**, writers and editorial staff of *The Onion* on Tuesday October 16, 2007. Hanson and Karowski brought their raw professionalism and hilarious headlines to the Mainstage. They gave a humorous overview of *The Onion's* history and an unmatched look at what goes on behind the scenes in the news world, while drawing a crowd of six-hundred students and community members. The event included a question and answer session and a book signing.



l to r: Chris Karwowski, Todd Hanson, Randy Daniels, Patrick Salem, Shobana Shanmugavelayutham, Jim Snyder, and Ryan Katzman.

In preparation for the lecture, the International Education Office and Phi Theta Kappa held a writing contest, inviting COD students and faculty to try their hand at satirical writing. The essay contest was organized by **Steve Schroeder**, professor of speech and adviser to Phi Theta Kappa. The winners were selected in various categories. The essays

were published in their entirety on the *Courier* website, <http://www.cod.edu/courier/>.

Grand Prize: Shobana Shanmugavelayutham

International Politics: Jim Snyder

Domestic Politics: Patrick J. Salem

Popular Culture: Ryan Katzman

Social Science/Humanities: Randy Daniels

Science/Technology: Zehra Kazmi

Faculty Division: Jim Allen

Honorable Mention, Faculty: Kent Richter

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

The 8th Annual International Education Week, Nov. 12-15, 2007, was launched with the *Study Abroad Fair* which highlighted the many different study abroad opportunities available at the college. On Nov. 13 students got their passports stamped at *Passport to the World*, answered challenging question in *Cultural Jeopardy*, danced the



Asia Club/Indo-Pak-Bangla students celebrate at *Passport to the World*

baciata and *merengue* and watched South Asian students parade colorful traditional fashions--all the while munching on falafel and egg rolls. A drawing, featuring a ton of prizes donated by local businesses and COD departments, raised \$150 for study abroad scholarships. *Musical Journey* once again gave

our language students an opportunity to demonstrate their language and singing talents. This showcase of musical

talent from around the world also featured several of our faculty members, as well as a group of steppers from Glenbard North High School. The week was topped off with two new programs. At the *Study Abroad Panel* students heard from former study abroad students about their exciting adventures, while **John Frazier**, assistant professor of humanities, led a discussion about *The New Seven Wonders of the World*.

Included in this year's celebration was the Study Abroad Photo Contest, which produced seven visually engaging recollections from this past summer's programs. The winners were:



Grand Prize

Winner: Jessica Watts

The effortless beauty of Volcano Arenal in Costa Rica
Costa Rica, Summer '07

Second Place Winner: Lindsey Terrill

The Lookout Tower at Villa Vainilla in Costa Rica
Costa Rica, Summer '07

Third Place Winner: Megan Leigh Kasper

A Collage of Two Hand Painted Fans and Typical Unique Signatures of Madrid
Spain, Summer '07

International Education Week concluded with a spectacular South Asian Cultural show, *Dhamaal*, organized and performed by COD South Asian students on November 16, 2007. SRC 2800 was filled to capacity with mostly South Asian community members from neighboring villages in the western suburbs. The evening was full of energy and lasted till 11pm. The show included music, dance, comedy, and a dazzling fashion show featuring traditional wedding dresses from different ethnic groups, as well as party dresses for South Asian men and women. The event was sponsored by the International Education office, Delicacy Salon, Chunri Boutique & Apnay Desi Entertainment. Thanks to the student organizers, **Hassan Ghaffar, Shivaan Metha, Omer Zaidi, and Humair Mujahid**, for their tireless efforts to make this debut event a success. Thanks to **Joe Llereza** and **Josh Kalbo** for technical help with the show.

This show marks the birth of a new student organization, Asia Organization/Indo-Pak-Bangla. The goal of the organization is to create awareness and appreciation for the diverse Asian cultures and heritages. Asia Organization will form different subgroups representing different regions of Asia, hence educate and promote the entire South Asian subcontinent to students and community

members. Please contact **Keith Krasemann**, professor of philosophy, ext. 3407, or **Naheed Hasan**, associate professor of psychology, ext. 2028, if you are interested in serving as an adviser to one of these groups.

International Education Week

International Education Week is an annual event that celebrates the college's many international connections. Join us again next year for the fun! See our website for more photos about this year's celebration:

<http://www.cod.edu/academic/intled>.

ASIA IN THE TLC

The *Introduction to Asia* series was offered in the Teaching Learning Center in Fall 2007, to create an awareness about and appreciation for Asian cultures. The series consisted of 12 workshops designed and facilitated by members of Asia committee who have expertise and interest in the region. The series introduced participants to Afghanistan, India, Pakistan (Southwest and South Asia), China, Japan and Korea (East Asia), Mainland and Island Southeast Asia, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Bhutan, Maldives, Taiwan, Mongolia, and Central Asia. The workshops explored how the on-going war in Iraq has affected Afghanistan, how to listen to Indian *ragas*, how to wrap a *sari*, what changes are taking place in China, and about the cultural treasures of Korea. In addition, the faculty participants learned about the hill and valley people of Southeast Asia, cyclical natural disasters in Bangladesh, Taiwan's complex and ambiguous political situation, the many different peoples of central Asia, and much more! The series will be repeated, tentatively, in Fall 2008. Thanks to **Shaheen Chowdhury, Victoria Fox, Tia Greenfield, Naheed Hasan, Ellen C. K. Johnson, Kris Kowal, & Linda Osanka** for making this series a success.

STUDY ABROAD LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAMS

Japan: Language and Culture Cost: \$3,995
June 17-July 24, 2008
Contact: **Shingo Satsutani**
Tel: 630-942-2019, satsutani@cod.edu

Italy: Language and Culture Cost: \$3,998
June 14-July 15, 2008
Contact: **Gino Impellizzeri**
Tel: 630-942-2553, impelliz@cod.edu

Germany: Language and Culture Cost: \$3,995
June 23-July 26, 2008
Contact: **Rudolf Strahl**
Tel: 630-942-2009, strahl@cod.edu

STUDY ABROAD FIELD STUDIES PROGRAMS

February/March 2008

Italian Experience
Cost: \$3,048
Contact: **Gino Impellizzeri**
Tel: (630) 942-2553, impelliz@cod.edu

March 21 to 30, 2008

Japan: Sakura (Cherry) in Kyoto, Osaka, and Nara
Cost: \$2,299
Contact: **Shingo Satsutani**
Tel: (630) 942-2019, satsutani@cod.edu

May 18 to 24, 2008

France: Wine and Gastronomy
Cost: \$2,250
Contact: **Chris Thielman**
Tel: (630) 942-2720, thielman@cod.edu

May 21 to June 25, 2008

Czech Republic: Archaeological Field School
Cost: \$3,233
Contact: **John Staeck**
Tel: (630) 942-2344, staeck@cod.edu

May 23 to June 7, 2008

Art of Italian Cuisine
Cost: \$3,250
Contact: **George Macht**
(630) 942-2315, machtg@cod.edu

June 26 to July 15, 2008

Crime and Punishment - English Style XIV
Cost: \$3,903
Contact: **Dennis Hudson**
Tel: (630) 942-3360, hudsond@cod.edu



July 9 to July 29, 2008

South Africa: Criminal Justice Abroad

Cost: \$3,850

Contact: **Theodore Darden**

Tel: (630) 942-2989, arden@cod.edu

July 23 to August 3, 2008

Russia: From St. Petersburg to Moscow

Cost: TBA

Contact: **Ben Whisenhunt**

Tel: (630) 942-3144, mailto:whisen@cod.edu

July 26 to August 3, 2008

French Country Cooking

Cost: \$3,225

Contact: **Chris Thielman**

Tel: (630) 942-2720, thielman@cod.edu

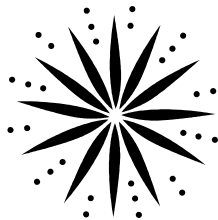
July 31 to Aug. 13, 2008

Taiwan and Japan: An Adventure to the Far East

Cost: \$3,575

Contact: **Jane Wu**

Tel: (630) 942-3042, wujane@cod.edu



COURSES

Dan Pal, instructor in Film, will teach *Film Directors: International Mavericks*, in Spring semester, which examines the work of several international directors who pushed the envelope with provocative subject matter and unique stylistic visions. Through screenings, discussions, and readings, the course will look at the work of Wright (*Shaun of the Dead*), Tykwer (*Run Lola Run*), Cuaron (*Tu Mama Tambien*), Jenunet (*Amelie*) and Meirelles (*City of God*). Class meets on Tuesdays, MPTV 1800/HUM 1800. Dan continues to review world cinema on WDCB every Friday night.

Dr. Lisa Higgins, assistant professor of English, will teach *Multicultural Literatures of the U.S.* in Spring semester, which examines literary texts representative of one or more multicultural groups in the U.S., including Hispanic, African-American, Asian-American, Middle Eastern, etc. Class meets on Tuesday nights in IC 3049, English 1161.

CONFERENCES/WORKSHOPS

January 10, 2008: *Transforming Development to Alleviate Poverty and Climate Change*, India Development Coalition of America Fourth International Conference, Indian Medical Association, New Delhi, India. The conference will focus on four basic human needs and impact of climate change to meet these needs. Visit www.idc-america.org for more information.

February 23 - 26, 2008: *The Global Community College: Strategies for Success. Growing Global Programs at the Community College*, Community Colleges for International Development 32nd Annual Conference, Long Beach, California. Visit <http://ccid.kirkwood.cc.ia.us/calendar/annualconfer> for more information.

April 2 - 4, 2008: *International Leadership Conference*, Chair Academy's 17th Annual Conference for Post-Secondary Leaders Worldwide, Denver. Visit www.mc.maricopa.edu/community/chair/ for more information.

April 2 - 4, 2008: *Mapping the Field*, Forum on Education Abroad 4th Annual Conference, Boston. Topics include *Education Abroad: New Directions for the Future*, *Study Abroad Review: Arguments For and Against Faculty Participation*, and more. Visit www.forumea.org for more information.

May 27 - June 1, 2008: *Global Peace and Security in Community Colleges and the Communities They Serve*, The United States Institute of Peace, Washington, DC. The seminar will give participants the opportunity to carefully examine the nature of international peace and security and how community colleges can relate this to students and local communities. Visit www.usip.org/ed/seminars/ccfs.html for more information.

July 3 - 7, 2008: *The 7th Association for Cultural Studies International Crossroads in Cultural Studies Conference*, University of the West Indies, Jamaica. Visit www.crossroads2008.org for more information.

July 9 - 25, 2008: *Intercultural Workshops for Educators*, 2007 Summer Institute for Intercultural Communication, Portland, Oregon. Topics include *Development of the Multicultural Self*, *Activities for Making the Most of Diversity*, and more. Visit www.intercultural.org for more information.

2nd-Friday Monthly: *Just Views*, free film and discussion, DuPage Unitarian Church, Naperville, Illinois. Sponsored by www.DuPagePeaceThroughJustice.org.



RESOURCES

Dan Blewett, reference librarian, announces that the COD Library was awarded \$7,000 by the Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois to purchase books on economic and business topics of the Pacific region, Latin American politics, and practical materials for Homeland Security issues and procedures. Direct questions and book order suggestions to Dan Blewett at 942-22789, blewett@cod.edu.

The University of Minnesota's Department of Educational Policy and Administration is planning to offer its new Ed.D. doctoral program for international educators to the first cohort of students in Summer 2008. Students will spend three weeks on the University's Twin Cities campus every summer for three summers and complete courses on-line during the Fall and Spring semesters. The curriculum has been designed for individuals working with education abroad programs, international students and scholars, international education and exchange, intercultural training, international education administration, and related areas. For more information, see <http://cehd.umn.edu/EdPA/InternationalEdDCohort/default.html>.



CULTURAL MISCUES

In a Rome Laundry:

Ladies, leave your clothes here and spend the afternoon having a good time.

In a Norwegian cocktail lounge:

Ladies are requested not to have children in the bar.

Spotted in a safari park:

Elephants Please Stay In Your Car.

Announcement from Number 10 Downing Street:

In order to meet the conditions for joining the single European Currency, all citizens of the United Kingdom & Northern Ireland must be made aware that the phrase "spending a penny" is not to be used after December 31st, 2001. From that date the correct terminology will be "Euronating."

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We wish everyone happy holidays!

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