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Given the unsettling events of the past few weeks, the Staff of the International Education Office at College of DuPage wishes everyone a safe, healthy, and relaxing summer. Spend time reflecting, appreciating family and friends and the little things that make life interesting and worthwhile.

VISITORS

On May 2, 2007 Professor **Roger Ames** from the University of Hawai'i spoke on *Recovering Wisdom for Philosophy: Confucianism for our Times*.

On April 30, 2007, Professor **James Cracraft**, Professor of Russian and Modern European History at UIC, spoke on *Professing History: New Reflections on the Past*. His most recent book, *THE PETRINE REVOLUTION IN RUSSIAN CULTURE*, is the last of a three-volume trilogy on the wholesale Europeanization of Russian culture engineered by Peter the Great, "a revolution," he argues, "that brought Russia into the modern world." His current research focuses on Russian-American relations and on historiography after postmodernism.

Sam Hitchmough, Director of the Canterbury Program, visited the college on April 19, 2007. He visited the classes of **Helen Feng**, **Joel Quam**, **Naheed Hasan**, **Ida Hagman** and **Keith Krasemann** to promote the study abroad program at Canterbury Christ Church College. Since the program's inception in winter 1989, COD has sent 13 students on this program and 11 faculty taught for a semester in Canterbury. It is one of the popular study abroad sites among COD students.

Mairita Kondratjeva, guest horticulturalist from Cesis, Latvia, spent a week in January 2007 learning about horticultural practices in the COD Greenhouse, hosted by Liz Britt.

STAFF NEWS

This Spring/Summer we will lose three administrators who have been strong supporters and friends of International Education. It is with much sadness that we bid farewell to **Bernie Fradkin**, **Lesli Barger**, and **Kay Nielsen**. They served admirably and left an indelible mark on COD and on international education. We wish them well, thank them for their many contributions, and hope they remain strong supporters of international education.

Olfat El-Mallekh, Adjunct Faculty in Religious Studies, had the paper she presented at the Oxford Round Table in August 2006, *The Arabic Story: Mirror of a Culture, A Curriculum for the West*, published in the journal *FORUM ON PUBLIC POLICY* online in Winter 2007. The article observes that speaking a language is not about making different sounds. It is about culture, mannerisms, history, literature, customs, religions, mentality, and wisdom that make up language. Today, the West is forced to learn Arabic and understand the complexities of the Middle East as a matter of survival.

John Frazier, Assistant Professor in Humanities, presented a teacher workshop to 40 San Francisco public school teachers on how to Africanize their curriculum at the 49th annual African Studies Association meetings in San Francisco, CA. The *Why Study Africa?* workshop focused on the significant human achievements that Africans and African

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diaspora peoples have contributed to the world. As the genocide in Sudan continues, John continues to develop United Nations' education programs for Sudanese refugees in the neighboring countries of Uganda and Chad. These programs currently serve 800 children and teenagers and are in constant danger of ending due to Sudanese armed forces transgressing national boundaries.

David Goldberg, Assistant Professor of Political Science, published two articles in the *WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF POLITICAL SYSTEMS AND PARTIES*, 4th ed. New York: Facts on File Library of World History, 2006.

David Leary, Architect and Professor of Art, will lecture in the School of Architecture & Urban Planning at the Federal University of Minas Grias, Belo Horizonte, Brazil in June. In addition, he and **Dr. Mark Meyer** are completing an article to be included in the catalogue of an exhibition at the Design Center of the University of Quebec in Montreal in September, 2007. The exhibition is part of the *Reconciling Ethics and Poetics in Architecture* conference organized to celebrate the 20th year anniversary of the History & Theory of Architecture program at McGill University under the directorship of **Dr. Alberto Perez-Gomez**. The conference will bring together the world's premier architects, historians and theoreticians at Montreal's Centre Canadien d'architecture.

Laura Ortiz, Spanish Instructor and co-director of the 2007 Costa Rica Study Abroad Program, participated in and completed a 32-hour Wilderness Advanced First Aid course at The School for Field Studies in Salem Massachusetts, March 14– 18, 2007. This first responder course was specifically designed by Wilderness Medical Associates for individuals leading students in a wilderness context, two or more hours away from a care facility, both nationally and internationally. During this course, Laura completed a 3-hour anaphylaxis workshop which included the proper administration of injectable epinephrine, participated in practical hands-on sessions and rescue simulations, and was certified in CPR and Wilderness Advanced First Aid.

Jason Snart, Associate Professor of English, inspired by Steven Kinzer's lecture on *America's Century of Regime Change from Hawaii to Iraq* on February 12, 2007, reviewed his latest book, *OVERTHROW*, in this month's issue of *Z MAGAZINE*.

Sharon Swiglo, Supervisor/Instructor, Math Assistance Center, traveled to Tanzania in October 2006 with a Lutheran church group led by the Program Director for East Africa. They visited hospitals, schools, and churches where they attended services in packed churches sitting hip-to-hip with members of the congregation. They shared hymnals and sang in Swahili without fully understanding the words. They toured a hospital in Arusha and in groups of 3-5 made home visits to AIDS patients, accompanied by a visiting nurse. In one school cafeteria they tasted *ugali* made of cornmeal and water with the consistency of mashed potatoes -- the most unusual food of the trip. Sharon visited a math class and got to talk with some students, all of whom spoke English quite well. Finally, they toured two Heifer Project sites, one where the man was given a single goat and expanded his operation to do "double ditch" farming and grow onions he sold to a local restaurant. The other site was a fish farm.

Kimberly Turner, Adjunct Faculty in Political Science, was selected to attend two National Endowment Landmark workshops on *Encountering John Adams: Braintree and Boston* (July 15-21, 2007) and the *Americam Lyceum and Public Culture: The Oratory of Idealism, Opportunity, and Abolition in the 19th Century* (May 27-June 2, 2007). Both will take place in Boston.

Fran Ucci, Adjunct Faculty in Business and Marketing, will attend the Biennial International Business Institute for Community College Faculty, May 29-June 3, 2007 at Michigan State University. As a co-sponsor of the conference, the Illinois CIBER may send a select group of faculty at no charge to the event. Fran applied and was selected for this unique professional development program designed specifically for community and technical college faculty. The Institute is designed to provide participants with the knowledge, experience and resources they need to internationalize general business courses and/or develop specialized international business courses.

MODEL UN WINS AGAIN



College of DuPage Model United Nations delegates at the Histomun in Vienna, Austria. L to R: Chris Goergen, Corinne Ernst, Julianne Cook, Ben Dahl, Jennifer Syperski, Cathy O'Neil, Julie Ritt

Chris Goergen, Political Science Professor and the COD Model UN Club advisor, took six students to a 5 day conference at the Diplomatic Academy of Vienna, Austria to participate in an exciting simulation of key historical events, including the founding of Israel, the Korean War, the crisis in Somalia and the ethnic cleansing campaign in Bosnia. Students from 16 countries, including Pakistan, Iceland, and Dubai attempted to negotiate new solutions in five historic Security Council sessions. The program also included a trip to the UN headquarters in Vienna. The COD delegation won top honors as *Best Delegation*. Congratulations!

MPDC AWARDS

The Multicultural Professional Development Committee, chaired by **Linda Slusar**, LTA Coordinator, made the following awards:

Elizabeth Britt, Greenhouse Manager in Ornamental Horticulture, will participate in a program to Greece in which she will investigate global trends and markets, and gather information about new horticulture techniques, plant species, and plant usage in Greece.

Joe Brenner, Information Specialist, Office & Classroom Technology, will attend a NIU sponsored seminar in Germany, *Understanding Business and Culture in the EU and Germany*, from May 18-27, 2007 as part of a MBA program he is pursuing.

Franz Burnier, Assistant Professor in English, will attend a faculty development seminar in Berlin and Riga on *Sources and Limits to German Power in Wider Europe* organized by Studienforum Berlin this summer.

Victoria Fox, Information Center Specialist, Office & Classroom Technology, traveled to China and will develop a module for Business 1100.

David Leary, Associate Professor and Architect, will visit Brazil to lecture at the School of Architecture and Urban Planning of the Federal University of Minas Grias, Belo Horizonte and mount an exhibition of his students' work in June 2007.

CBYX UPDATE

This past year COD hosted two students, **Melanie Asal** and **Sebastian Moerchen**, as part of the Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange Program. Their host families were **Rudi and Mary Strahl**, and **Ruth and Jon Jeambey**, respectively. COD will embark on its fifth year of participation in this unique program. The Jeambeys, who live in Naperville, have agreed to host again and they will be joined by **Susan and Anthony Valene** in Carol Stream as host families for next year's participants.

The Carl Duisberg Society, sponsoring agent for German student exchange programs, organizes reciprocal programs for US students to live in Germany. Three COD students applied and were selected to study in Germany this coming year. **Betsy Mathews** will study in Germany for a year under the CBYX reciprocal exchange program. **Jenn Syperski** and **Eric Small** will spend 4 months in Germany as part of the WISP program. Both programs involve internships in German businesses and intensive language study. Congratulations to all three students. They are fine examples of the high caliber students COD often produces.

Alice Wieduwilt, student aide in the International Education Office, was a participant in the second year of the CBYX program. She returned to COD two years ago to earn an Associate degree in marketing, which she will complete in May. As a result, Alice will leave us but we wish her all the best because she is the BEST and has truly left a lasting mark on the International Education Office. We will miss her. Auf Wiedersehen!

COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES

On April 5, 2007 COD hosted **Helen Thomas** in a sold-out event in the MAC Mainstage as part of the College Lecture Series. Ms. Thomas, syndicated columnist for Hearst Newspapers, was for many years the Grande Dame of the White House Press Corps. In her presentation entitled *The President and the Press... From JFK to George W*, she was quite frank about her political orientation and critical of the press for not asking the hard questions regarding many issues, not the least of which is the war in Iraq. She traveled with all the presidents around the world starting with JFK, who was her favorite. When asked, who was her least favorite, she responded, "Guess." Her remarks resonated deeply with the audience consisting largely of students and community members. Her remarks were applauded many times and she received a standing ovation.

Members of the College Lecture Series Committee successfully designed a series of activities building on the theme of *Media and the Message: Revisiting the Relationship*. Collateral activities included an National Issues Forum on *News Media and Society: How to Restore the Public Trust?*, a case study challenge on *How the News Media Affects Our Understanding of Global and National Events*, and a showing and discussion of *Good Night Good Luck*. **Jeremy Hanna** won the case study challenge and had the honor of dining with Ms. Thomas.



Helen Thomas and COD student,
Jeremy Hanna

A cast of thousands was responsible for the successful events. Special thanks go to **Steve Schroeder, Susan Harris-Mitchell, Karen Persky, Dan Blewett, Marcella Nowak, Joe Hopper, Roland Raffel, Stephen Cummins** and the MAC administrative staff, **Jon Gantt** and the MAC technical crew, **Jim Knightwright, Sal Garcia**, and the Multimedia staff responsible for videostreaming the event. An audio stream of this lecture is available and can be accessed at <http://www.cod.edu/multimedia/podcast/CODcast/lecture%20series/lecture%20series.html>.

Mark your calendar for next year's programs:

- October 16, 2007:** Staff Writers from *The Onion*
- March 13, 2008:** **Chris Dau and John Quinn**, documentary filmmakers of *God Grew Tired of Us*, about the Lost Boys of the Sudan

INDIA DEVELOPMENT COALITION OF AMERICA

On **Saturday, April 28, 2007** India Development Coalition of America (IDCA) organized a seminar on water resource management in India and on an innovative approach for educating urban poor. Speakers included **Dr. T R K Rao**, Dean of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts of India and ICAI School of Marketing Studies from Hyderabad; **Dr. Prakasam Tata**, co-chair of IDCA Water Committee and distinguished Environmental Scientist and Water and Sanitation expert with 50 years of experience in India and the US; and **Dr. Gunter G. Abraham**, Professor of Economics, Hamburg University, Germany, who talked about rural transportation issues. **Mr. Viswesh Durga**, a member of program committee moderated the seminar, and **Dr. Mohan Jain**, president of IDCA, thanked the speakers, organizers, and participants for sharing their afternoon. He invited the audience to learn more about IDCA and support it by becoming active members.

IDCA promotes sustainable development in India, and organizes seminars, workshops and annual conferences in US and India to create awareness and awakening towards the education, healthcare, water and livelihoods needs of the masses in India. IDCA will organize two Healthcare Forums on May 19 and June 9 in the Chicago area. For information visit www.idc-america.org or call **Tim Somers** at 630-303-9592.

INTERNATIONAL BROWN BAGS

September 28, 2006: *Bridging the Continents: Costa Rica at the Crossroads*

Cynthia Johnson, Community Development Specialist

October 19, 2006: *My Spring Break as a C.A.V.E. Dweller*

Ken Paoli, Music Professor

November 2, 2006: *William Blake and the Politics of Repetition*

Jason Snart, English Professor

December 14, 2006: *Study Abroad in Canterbury, England*

Tom Montgomery-Fate, English Professor

Nick Turner, North Central College Canterbury Student

January 25, 2007: *Light Denied - The Making of a Docu-Film*

Werner Krieglstein, Philosophy Professor

February 8, 2007: *Spain: A Gastronomic Culture - The Basque Country*

Catherine Leveille, Hospitality Supervisor

February 22, 2007: *Inside the New China*

Carol Riphenburg, Political Science Professor

March 8, 2007: *Fantastique Carvings and Grotesques: Bodies in Medieval Imagination*

Eva Raepple, Philosophy Professor

April 5, 2007: *Inside the New Russia*

Ben Whisenhunt, History Professor

May 3, 2007: *Highlights from a Seminar in India*

Ellen Johnson, Anthropology Professor

GLOBAL FLICKS 2007

Global Flicks changed its format and had a very successful debut in the MAC Mainstage. This year's festival was curated by **Dan Pal**, Adjunct Faculty, who did an excellent job and brought to the college contemporary and engaging films, including the award-winning documentary, *An Inconvenient Truth*, narrated by former Vice-President **Al Gore**.

This year's schedule included:

February 6, 2007: *Maria Full of Grace (2004)*
Colombia/USA

February 13, 2007: *Tsotsi (2005)*
UK/South Africa

February 20, 2007: *Bread and Tulips (2000)*
Italy

February 27, 2007: *The Triplets of Belleville (2003)*
France/Belgium/Canada/UK

March 13, 2007: *The Day I Became a Woman (2000)*
Iran

March 27, 2007: *Country Teachers (1993)*
China

April 3, 2007: *The Red Violin (1998)*
Canada/Italy/UK

April 10, 2007: *An Inconvenient Truth (2006)*
US

**Global
Flicks 2007**

CHICAGO COUNCIL AT COD

The Chicago Council on Global Affairs changed its name from the Chicago Council on Foreign Affairs and completed its 5th successful year of partnership with COD. The series focuses its attention on global events and is extremely popular with community members and students, who are able to hear first-rate speakers in the western suburbs without having to travel to downtown Chicago.

This past year's program featured the following speakers:

September 25, 2006: *Policy Issues Concerning Asian and Pacific Immigrants*

Sunil Chand, President, College of DuPage

Chief John Wu, Chief of the Naperville Fire Department

Alka Tyle, Board Member, Indian Prairie School District 204

October 16, 2006: *Muslim Life in America After 9/11*

Geneive Abdo, journalist and liaison for the Alliance of Civilizations at the UN

November 20, 2006: *The Changing Faces of Our Region: Immigration and Metropolitan Chicago*

Kenneth Johnson, Professor, Loyola University

Sylvia Puente, Director of the Metropolitan Initiative, University of Notre Dame

Tara Malone, Daily Herald, moderator

December 4, 2006: *The Changing Kurdish Dynamics in the Middle East*

Michael Gunter, Professor of Political Science

January 29, 2007: *Global Surveillance and Democracy in the Post-9/11 World*

Maureen Webb, Canadian human rights lawyer and activist

February 12, 2007: *America's Century of Regime Change from Hawaii to Iraq*

Stephen Kinzer, journalist and author

April 23, 2007: *Unintended Consequences: U.S. Relations with Lebanon and Syria*

Andrew Tabler, journalist

May 7, 2007: *The Last Forest*

Mark London and Brian Kelly, authors



L to R: Brian Kelly, Anna Roosevelt, and Mark London

PEOPLE EDUCATING PEOPLE (PEP)

Join the People Educating People (PEP) Volunteer Program at College of DuPage as a volunteer classroom tutor. PEP tutors help adult students learn English as a Second Language (ESL), reading or basic math. They work once or twice a week for two to three hours. Day, evening and weekend classes are held throughout DuPage County.

The next training series for ESL, reading, and math volunteer classroom tutors will be offered on consecutive Saturdays, July 21 and 28, 2007, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Glen Ellyn campus. The deadline to register is July 6. Space is limited so call early. Fall semester assignments begin **August 22, 2007.** For more information, call **Joan Morris** at (630) 942-3788.

NEW COURSES FALL 2007

Elementary Hindi I

Mondays/Wednesdays, 7-8:15 pm

Register for Humanities 1820 (#16454), 3 cr.

The Emergence of the Modern Middle East

Mondays, 6:30-9:20 pm

Register for History 1820 (#16455), 3 cr.



INTERNATIONAL EVENTS COMMITTEES

Asia Committee

Co-chairs: **Naheed Hasan** and **Keith Krasemann**

The Asia Committee and Regional Center for Asian Studies Development Programs successfully presented a number of programs and initiatives during the Spring Semester. In the fall the Library's gallery hosted three art exhibits from China featuring prominent artists from the Beijing Photographer's Association and the Beijing Federation for Literature and Art, arranged by Keith Krasemann, Professor of Philosophy and Chair of the Regional Center.

The Asia Committee presented two symposia on Asian Americans. **D.J. Liu**, Associate Professor of Computer Information Systems, coordinated a program focused on East Asian Americans. **Ellen Johnson**, Professor of Anthropology, coordinated a symposium on Southeast Asian Americans. Both symposia complemented the Fall symposium on South Asian Americans organized by **Naheed Hasan**, Professor of Psychology. Each half day event drew about 200 participants.

College of DuPage's Regional Center for Asian Studies Development Programs was awarded a \$30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for a year long series of workshops to promote faculty development for 14 full and part-time faculty in Philosophy, Religious Studies, Humanities and Fine Arts in 2007-08. The grant titled *Philosophical Ideas and Artistic Pursuits in the Traditions of Asia and the West* was written by **Keith Krasemann** and **Eva Maria Raepfle**, both professors of philosophy. This grant was supported by the Liberal Arts Division and we gratefully acknowledge the support of **Associate Dean Daniel Lloyd** and **Dean Wendolyn Tetlow**.

May is Asian Awareness Month. The Multicultural Student Center, the Regional Center for Asian Studies Development Programs, and the Liberal Arts Division showed on May 1st the Korean film, *YMCA Baseball Team*, set in 1905 during the Japanese Imperial annexation of Korea. The film combined light comedy, baseball and political intrigue.

On May 2, 2007 **Professor Roger Ames** from the University of Hawai'i spoke on *Recovering Wisdom for Philosophy: Confucianism for our Times*.

The Asia Committee recognizes and thanks all the Asia Committee faculty members for their involvement in and support of the various projects the committee undertook.

Latin America Committee

Co-chairs: **Sandra Anderson** and **Elizabeth Mares**

On Saturday, April 21, 2007 the Latin American Studies Committee took 21 COD students to the *Chicago Latin American Film Festival* to see **Ricardo Gabrielli's** *Cuando rompen las olas* (Colombia, 2006) at the Landmark Century Centre Theater in Chicago. The film tells the story of young Daniel's quest to fulfill his grandmother's lifelong dream of attending the *Dance of the Rose*. Daniel, along with his brother, his grandmother, and a young nurse, set out an adventure that touches their lives forever.



L to R: Rosa deLaPaz, Sandra Anderson, and Ricardo Gabrielli, director of *Cuando rompen las olas*.

The students loved the film and were thrilled to meet director, actor and screenwriter Gabrielli after the screening. Gabrielli, who was born in Germany of an Italian father and Colombian mother, was raised in the US and Colombia. Making the film was a life long dream for him. He studied film, screenwriting and acting at UCLA and worked in Hollywood and for MTV. Gabrielli told how important it is for him to use film to tell stories which reflect the true heart and soul of Colombia, especially when so many negative stereotypes of his country abound.

Participants finished their outing with lunch at the Colombian restaurant, Las Tablas. "We hope more students and community members will join us in the future for these type of events," said Sandra Anderson.

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¿Español o inglés? *Casa de Amigos*, The Spanish Club, hosted their last Spanish/English Conversation table with the help of the ESL (English as a Second Language) Department on Thursday, April 12, 2007 in the COD cafeteria. Students, staff and faculty participated in conversational exchanges in both languages whereby Spanish-language students practiced their conversation skills with ESL Spanish-speaking students. *Casa de Amigos* is looking for new officers for the 2007-08 school year. Please contact **Elizabeth Mares** at (630) 942-3937.

Middle East Committee

Chair: **Scott Boyd**

Tammie Bob, English Instructor, organized a showing of the *Syrian Bride* on April 26, 2007 and led a discussion following the film. The film is the result of an Israeli-Palestinian collaboration and explores how political and bureaucratic realities can create havoc in the lives of ordinary citizens.

Native America Committee

Co-chairs: **Marilyn Johnston** and **Jackie McGrath**

On Wednesday April 4, 2007, over 150 people attended *Honoring the Native Way* event featuring **Marilyn Youngbird**, **Chuck Medicine Bear Watson**, and his son, **Dominique Watson**. This annual event is an opportunity for learning about contemporary Indian culture and art. Marilyn Youngbird is a fifth generation descendant of Sakakawea who traces her heritage from the Arikara, Hidatsa and Mandan people, located on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota. She is a board member of the American Indian Ritual Object Repatriation Foundation. Chuck Watson and his son discussed their family background, and Dominique demonstrated a Grass Dance, based on their family traditions. Watson is a teacher in the Oak Park School District and an instructor at College of DuPage. He spoke about the importance of developing improved and reliable educational materials for grade-school students, pointing out that such materials could better reflect Native American history and points of view.

Study Abroad Scholarship Committee

Co-Chairs: **Helen Feng** and **Julia Fitzpatrick-Cooper**

The Study Abroad Scholarship Committee launched a new initiative this year by selling raffle tickets at showings of this year's *Global Flicks*. The committee was so successful that in the course of 8 weeks, ticket sales funded one student to study abroad. Many people were involved in the raffle, coordinated by **Jim Ludden**, Associate Professor of Biology, and assisted by **Helen Feng**, **Maren McKellin**, **Dan Pal**, **Riccardo Baral** and student volunteers.

Contributions to the Study Abroad Scholarship Fund are always welcome and can be made by contacting **Bev Ulaszek**, Business Manager, College of DuPage Foundation, phone (630) 942-2462, fax (630) 858-3855 or email FdnNews@cod.edu.

COD Study Abroad Scholarship Winners

Winners of Study Abroad Scholarships include:

Jeanne A. Rosales: \$1,000 (Culinary Arts in France, Summer)

Victor Donchenko: \$1,000 (Costa Rica, Summer)

Laura Jane Elgass: \$1,500 (CERN Laboratory in Geneva, Summer)

Lauren Vitiello: \$1,500 (Florence, Italy, Fall)

InET AT COD

Prof. Branislav Rosul directs COD's InET (Integrated Engineering Technology Education) program, one of the first in the nation to implement project-based curriculum as opposed to topic-based curriculum. It has been clear for a while that "it is more important for us to teach students how to learn and implement new technologies, rather than teach them current technology, or worse--obsolete technology." The InET degree option was established as part of the National Science Foundation-funded project entitled *An Adaptive Model for Integrated Technical Education*. It is designed to meet industry's demands for multifunctional technicians who are competent in mechanical, computer, telecommunications and electronics applications. The program combines practical and timely application of science and engineering projects that bring students in direct contact with partnering industry professionals, concentrated courses in math and science, and a core curriculum leading to an Associates Degree in Applied Science.

The National Science Foundation gave InET \$250,000 for curriculum development in this innovative technical education program in 2001. The program was designed in collaboration with the ATE center New Jersey Center for Advance Technological Education, NJCATE. It is competency based, contextual, project-centered, and uses a multidisciplinary approach to learning.

Since 2001 the program's retention rate has grown from 56% to over 90%, compared to the college average of 16% over three years. This year 10 students are expected to graduate from the program. An extremely diverse group, they include students from underrepresented groups, two females, and students from Ecuador, Nicaragua, Lebanon, and Mexico.

One of the students from the first cohort, **Amy Fitch**, obtained a position which requires a four year degree on the basis of the InET course list she presented. Another student, **Brian Neumann**, completed the program, transferred to a four year university, and is finishing a masters program. In fact, a majority of the students who started the program to enter the workforce after two years has decided to continue their course work by transferring to four-year engineering or engineering technology schools.

InET has drawn national attention as an innovative program in technical education. As a result, program enjoys several partnerships agreements with other centers such as CREATE [8], and SC-ATE [9]. Additional grants resulted, exceeding \$200,000. Competencies and project-centered learning are key innovative features of the program and have been instilled throughout the InET curriculum.

INTERNATIONAL GARDEN



Students in the College of DuPage horticulture program created an international garden display for the Annual Spring Plant Sale. Featured was a map of the places where the plants originated, an educational handout describing the plants, and a beautiful arrangement of plants from around the world available for sale.

RESOURCES

New additions in the COD Library REFERENCE collection:

- CAMBRIDGE DICTIONARY OF SOCIOLOGY. HM 425 .C 36 2006.
- CIUDAD DE MEXICO ATLAS. G 1549 .M 6 G 853 2005.
- DICTIONARY OF GLOBALIZATION. JZ 1318 .J 66 2006.
- ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WOMEN IN ISLAMIC CULTURES:
VOL. 4, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, MOBILITY, AND SPACE. HQ 1170 .E 53 2007 v.4.
- EUROMONITOR INTERNATIONAL MARKETING DATA AND STATISTICS 2007. HA 42 .I 56 2007.
- EUROPE SINCE 1914: ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE AGE OF WAR AND RECONSTRUCTION. D 424 .E 94 2006.
- GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES OF THE UNITED STATES: A NATION BY NATION SURVEY. E 895 .G 56 2007.
- HAMMOND CITY ATLAS OF EUROPE. D 1797.21 .P 2 H 35 2005.
- HISTORICAL DICTIONARY OF THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN MASSIF. DS 524 .M 54 2006.
- HISTORICAL DICTIONARY OF THE UNITED NATIONS. JZ 4984.5 .B 395 2007.
- INTERNATIONAL DIRECTORY OF COMPANY HISTORIES. HD 2721 .I 6x v.83 2007.
- INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LEXICON. K 3240 .M 365 2005.
- INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO 2007. CT 120 .I 5 2007.
- JAPAN ATLAS: A BILINGUAL GUIDE. G 2355 .U 6 2006.
- OXFORD COMPANION TO WORLD EXPLORATION. G 80 .O 95 2007.
- STATE OF THE MIDDLE EAST: AN ATLAS OF CONFLICT AND RESOLUTION. G 2205 .S 653 2006.

A new online resource for studying about Globalization is available at www.globalization101.org, a project of the Carnegie Endowment. Lesson plans available on the IMF and World Bank, World Music, Health, Environment, Women and Globalization, Darfur, North Korea and International Law, Trade, Migration, and Technology, among others.

The Asia Educational Media Service promotes understanding of Asian cultures and peoples. AEMS has an extensive media library, a free newsletter, and free lesson plans for films. Go to www.aems.iuc.edu.

COD Emeritus Prof. **Ray Olson** produced a videotape on *Human Rights in China: The Search for Common Ground*. It is available for \$28.95 in VHS or \$33.95 for DVD. Email brobson@pacified.com.

FIELD STUDIES PROGRAMS

FY 07**June 8 – June 23, 2007***Art of Italian Cuisine*

Cost: \$2,950

Contact: **George Macht**, 942-2315**June 28 – July 17, 2007***Crime and Punishment – English Style XIII*

Cost: \$3,543

Contact: **Dennis Hudson**, 942-3360**July 12 – August 9, 2007***African Overland Safari: Cape Town to Namibia*

Cost: \$4,975

Contact: **Tom Lindblade**, 942-2356**July 24 – August 9, 2007***China: From Ancient Times to the Present*

Cost: \$3,410

Contact: **Jane Wu**, 942-3402**July 28 – August 5, 2007***French Country Cooking*

Cost: \$3,055

Contact: **Chris Thielman**, 942-2720**July 29 – August 12, 2007***Peru: Spectacular Land of the Incas V*

Cost: \$3,095

Contact: **Flora Breidenbach**, 942-2356**August 15 – 25, 2007***England/France/Germany: Cool Science in Hot Places*

Cost: \$2,500

Contact: **Richard Jarman**, 942-2451**FY 08****February/March 2008***India: Heart of India*

Cost: TBD

Contact: **Flora Breidenbach**, 942-2356**March 21 – 30, 2008***Japan: Sakura (Cherry) in Kyoto, Osaka and Nara*

Cost: \$2,299

Contact: **Shingo Satsutani**, 942-2019**May 1 – 17, 2008***Egypt and Jordan: Trekking Through Ancient Cultures 2008*

Cost: \$3,885

Contact: **Terri O'Donnell-Swanson**, 942-2800 ext. 51099**May 23 – June 7, 2008***Art of Italian Cuisine 2008*

Cost: \$3,250

Contact: **George Macht**, 942-2315**May 25 – June 5, 2008***Malta: Crossroads of the Mediterranean*

Cost: \$3,150

Contact: **Flora Breidenbach**, 942-2356**June 26 – July 15, 2008***Crime and Punishment – English Style XIV 2008*

Cost: \$3,903

Contact: **Dennis Hudson**, 942-3360**July 26 – August 3, 2008***French Country Cooking*

Cost: \$3,225

Contact: **Chris Thielman**, 942-2720**July 31 – August 13, 2008***Taiwan and Japan: An Adventure to the Far East*

Cost: \$3,575

Contact: **Shingo Satsutani**, 942-2019

LIBERAL ARTS 2007 SUMMER STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

*Costa Rica: Language and Culture***May 29 - July 2, 2007** in San José

Cost: \$2,849 + tuition for 7 credit hours

Contact: **Elizabeth Mares + Laura Ortiz**

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*Italy: Language and Culture***June 20 - July 21, 2007**

Cost: \$3,780 + tuition for 7 credit hours

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*Spain: Language and Culture***May 29 - June 30, 2007** in Madrid

Cost: \$3,850

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CONFERENCES/ WORKSHOPS/EVENTS

May 21-22, 2007: *Dealing with Difference Institute*, Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL, 61455. Featured speakers include **Dr. Kevin Fahey** (*What do we Talk About? How do we Talk About It? What Difference Does it Make?*), **Dr. Franklin T. Thompson** (*Interactive Diversity Teaching Techniques*), **Dr. John R. Baldwin** (*How Do We Teach Culturally? How Do We Teach Culture?*), **Dr. AnaLouise Keating** (*Transformational Multiculturalism, Transcultural Dialogues, and Social Change*), **Dr. Kent L. Koppelman** (*Cross-cultural Relations Beyond the Campus*), and will conclude with a panel on *Navigating Cross-cultural Encounters in the USA and Beyond*. Cost: \$72. For information, contact jr-welsch@wiu.edu or 309-298-2057.

June 25-29, 2007: *Summer Institute on World Cultures through Literature and Film*. See www.ili.uiuc.edu/2007_Summer_Institute.php.

July 14-16, 2007: *A Quality Framework for International Partnerships*, CCID SUMMER INSTITUTE, Waikiki Beach Resort and Spa, Honolulu, Hawai'i. For information go to <http://www.kirkwood.edu/site/index.php?p=2789>

July 25-27, 2007: IEA SUMMER LEADERSHIP ACADEMY, *Invest in Excellence*, Illinois State University. Cost: \$110. For more information, contact judy.leonard@ieanea.org.

November 7-10, 2007: *Culture and Conflict: Courageous Conversations for Caring Communities*, SIETAR USA EIGHTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, Kansas City, Missouri. See www.SietarUSA.org.

Just Views, free films and discussion, 2nd Friday monthly 7:20 pm, DuPage Unitarian Church in Naperville, 4 S 535 Old Naperville Rd., Naperville IL 60563. Sponsored by www.DuPagePeaceThroughJustice.org.

CULTURAL MISCUES

In a Tokyo Hotel:

“Is forbidden to steal hotel towels please. If you are not a person to do such thing is please not to read notice.”

From the *Soviet Weekly*:

“There will be a Moscow Exhibition of Arts by 15,000 Soviet Republic painters and sculptors. These were executed over the past two years.”

In a Copenhagen airline ticket office:

“We take your bags and send them in all directions.”

In a Budapest zoo:

“Please do not feed the animals. If you have any suitable food, give it to the guard on duty.”

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