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MASTER CALENDAR OF INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

January 14-15 Africa Committee 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Place: TBD	Lectures by Prof. A.A. Llemobade on various topics For details contact: Victoria Barney, 942-3872	January 15 Asian Forum Noon – 1:00 pm SRC 1450	TBA Contact: Jane Wu, 942-3402
January 22 Chicago Council on Foreign Relations Presents 7:00 - 9:00 pm MAC Theatre 2	<i>How Globalization Breeds Ethnic Hatred</i> Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079	January 23 Brown Bag Luncheon Noon – 1:00 pm SRC 1450	TBA Contact: Bonnie Shalin 942-2485
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April 8 Middle East Committee 7:00 pm SRC 2800	<i>Lecture by Dr. Jacob Lassner</i> Contact: Eva Raepple 942-3983	April 10 Middle East Committee 7:00 pm SRC 2800	<i>Lecture by Dr. Shireen Hunter</i> Contact: Eva Raepple 942-3983
April 11 Native America Committee 4:00 - 10:00 pm K Commons	<i>Native American Festival</i> Contact: Marilyn Johnston 942-2172	April 14 Middle East Committee 11:00 am -1:00 pm SRC 2800	Panel Discussion Contact: Eva Raepple 942-3983
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April 26 9:00 am – 1:00 pm SRC 2800	<i>Korean Symposium</i> Contact: Susan Rhee 942-2064	May 15 8:45 am – 4:30 pm SRC 2800	Japan Symposium Contact: Shingo Satsutani 942-2019
May 21 Asian Forum Noon – 1:00 pm SRC 1450	TBA Contact: Jane Wu, 942-3402		



FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS



Jeff Curto, Associate Professor of Photography, traveled to Italy during the summer to continue his photography project. He visited Sicily with quick stops in Tuscany and Rome. Examples of his work are available on-line: <WWW.JEFFCURTO.COM>

Bernie Fradkin, Dean of the Library, and **Sadie Flucas**, Assoc. Dean for Community Education, traveled to Nigeria to establish institutional ties with Adekunle Ajasin University. COD is interested in helping the Nigerian institution develop its library resources through a Fulbright grant.

Lee Kesselman, Professor and Director of choral music, brought to campus the composer **Clyde Thompson** who wrote and performed the commissioned work entitled *We Have Spoken: Voices from Native America* on **Nov. 3** with the college's New Classic Singers. The work is a setting for chorus and instruments of 20 different Native American texts. Thompson is currently an Associate Professor of Music at Central Oregon Community College in Bend, Oregon, where he directs the 100 voice Cascade Chorus. The Native America Committee co-sponsored the performance.

Stephanie McElligott is the new Foundation secretary. Her son **John** was a Peace Corps worker in Ivory Coast until he was evacuated to Ghana due to the attempted coup in September. Anyone interested in reading his reflections while in Africa can do so at his website: <WWW.CHAIRMANINAFRICA.COM>

Susan Rhee, Counselor of Transfer and Advising, traveled to Peru with the COD summer field study program where she visited the fabled Machu Picchu, floated down the Urubabamba River, attended a *curandero* healing ceremony, strolled the plazas of Lima and dined with a family of weavers.

Shingo Satsutani, Professor of Japanese, was elected President of the ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF JAPANESE. In addition, Shingo hosted the PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCE FOR JAPAN SPECIALISTS in the Midwest Region on **December 7, 2002**.

John Staeck, Director of the Czech Republic Study Abroad Program, reports that last summer's archaeologi-

cal field school in the Czech Republic enjoyed great success. Fifteen students from 6 different colleges and universities, as well as faculty from University of Missouri and Southern Methodist University, unearthed the first Neolithic copper axe ever found in Moravia (the eastern half of the Czech Republic). This is one of the very few intact central burials of a sub-megalithic tomb ever excavated and will shed light on the methods of interment and potential ritual beliefs (not related to the axe). On the cultural side, the field trips to northern Austria and to Lady Dracula's castle in Slovakia were very popular. Prague, as usual, was a huge hit with faculty and students alike. The 2003 field school will mark the college's 5th anniversary in the region and will focus on excavations at a newly discovered village just 2 kilometers from headquarters. For more information see:

<WWW.COD.EDU/PEOPLE/FACULTY/STAECK>

Sharon Swiglo, Supervisor of Math Assistance Area, spent two weeks in Sweden this summer visiting family. She has ten first cousins on her father's side and many second cousins on her mother's side, many of whom she hadn't seen for 36 years, and all of whom came together for a family reunion.

Larry Ward, Assistant Professor of Music and Humanities, purchased on behalf of the college four African instruments--three 24-key mbiras made by **Fradreck Mujuru**, a Zimbabwean craftsman who makes some of the finest mbiras available, and one 15-key karimba made by American **Dennis Capodestria**. Mbiras consist of metal keys fastened over a wooden soundboard. The principle is the same as that of a music box. The instrument is sometimes but improperly called a "thumb piano." The keys are plucked with both thumbs and right hand index finger.

Larry has been playing the mbira for over a decade and has studied with several of Zimbabwe's finest mbira players. If anyone on campus is interested in learning to play this beautiful instrument, he offers an independent study class. He will be happy to demonstrate the instrument and/or provide more details about learning the instrument. He is willing to visit classes and share his knowledge about the instrument and its cultural context. Call Larry at **(630) 942-4174** for details.



Mbira

Kristy Welch, Adjunct ESL instructor, hosted 6 young Russian girls-- **Natasha, Katy, Victoria, Nadya, Natalie,**



and **Irina**--for a cultural exchange during the summer. She also spent 3 weeks in Buenos Aires and the region of Cordoba, Argentina. She worked in El Commore, a day care center, caring for children whose parents cannot provide food or clothing. Kristy observed that the situation in Argentina is dire, unemployment is high, and many people are unable to care for their children or themselves. "In America we take many things for granted, such as hot water. I built some great friendships while I was there and hope to return."

RETURN TO AUSTRIA

Judith Jabbour-Lagocki, Instructor, English Language Institute, returned to Austria during the summer, after being away for six years. She lived in Austria for 15 years in the charming city of Graz located on the Mur River with its Italian Renaissance architecture. She also lived in the town of Vorau which is tucked away in a valley between the Wechsel and the Massenbergr. As was expected, much had changed--a combination of both technology and the Euro.

The hills are alive with ... music. Or, that's what many Americans think when they think of Austria. Austria is synonymous with music, but there are other aspects of this Alpine country that should not be overlooked. This past summer, friends, family, and Judith relived many facets of Austria.

...vineyards. Orderly rows of thick, plump clusters of grapes in every imaginable claret, each one suggesting a bottle of superb Austrian wine, cover vast areas in Burgenland (The Land of Fortresses) in the eastern part of Austria that borders on Hungary. Judith writes, "**Ingrid, Sepp**, and I looked for a vineyard where we could easily saunter along and pick plump, purple, dark red grapes--sweet, warm, and juicy. We wanted to buy some of those grapes to enjoy at home, so we strolled along the road atop the Eisenberg looking for a small weekend house that, by chance, would be open on this pleasantly warm day, but they were all closed. Eventually, we found a *Heruiger* (a quaint, usually outdoor restaurant serving new wine), where we sipped the newly harvested local red wine after eating slices of bread thick with cheese and sausage. Sitting on long benches typical of *Heuriger*, we looked out across the vast, endless Hungarian Plain--flat and even as long as it is broad--to where the line of vision meets the horizon, lost in our own thoughts.

... charming. colorful towns and villages clinging precariously to the sides of the *Buckligen Welt* (hilly world), south of Vienna, that leads to the Alps farther to the west. My



eyes were drawn to the gently undulating line of the crests of this hilly world. However, driving along the expressway at about 100/120 km/hour, I had some difficulty catching sight of some of those hillside towns and villages. Just beyond this up-and-down world to the south is the *Wechsel* (change) in East Styria, given this name because it affects changes in the weather. If in Vienna the weather is warm and pleasant, beyond the Wechsel it can be cool and downright blustery. Traditions are still an integral part of the people living here. For example, on the night before Easter Sunday, huge bonfires commemorating the risen Christ are lit by groups of young men vying with each other for the biggest, brightest, and longest burning fire.

...memories. A bit farther south, below the Wechsel, is Vorau, where I lived for 10 years. Its highest point is dominated by a centuries-old Augustinian Abbey, housing, among other precious treasures, the only extant manuscript written by **Frau Ava** (1060-1127), an independently-minded noblewoman. She was the first woman to write literary works in German. I enjoyed the walks past the small shops and out into the countryside. The quiet is overwhelming. I walked up the *Klosterbergweg* (Abbey Road) to the *Hauptschule* (middle school) and realized I am no longer used to these steep walks I had once taken regularly without stopping to catch my breath!

Renate, a good friend, asked me to be a speaker in her 8th grade English class. "Did you live in Vorau? Do you speak German? What did you feel on September 11?" Their questions were not only curious and thought-provoking but also--to my delight as an ESL instructor--well formed.

...Schrammelmusik. That's music for accordion, guitar, and violin played by a small group of musicians associated with Vienna. This music is just as much a part of Vienna as are the *Heuriger*, for which Vienna is justly famous. And yes, there are hills in Vienna--just not as



steep as the ones I climbed in Vorau or in the mountains, but there are gently sloping streets. On my last evening in Vienna, I walked with my son **Joseph** to Spittleberg for dinner. "This house was built in 1645" reads a plaque on one of the houses in Old Vienna. Such plaques could be seen on just about every house! Beautiful two-story houses with flowers and gardens, and of course, with inevitable tables and chairs enticing the passer-by to stop a while and enjoy the evening with a glass of wine and a fine meal.

...*Gemeutlichkeit*. That's a German expression with no equivalent in English. It connotes warmth, sharing, laughter, family, friends, stories--timelessness.

...*music*. Yes, in Austria, the hills are alive with music, but they are also alive with people, tradition, food, drink, and both personal and historical moments."

VISITORS

John Lea visited the college on **Oct. 3-4** to recruit students for the Canterbury study abroad programs and to conduct training for faculty interested in mentoring Canterbury students, scheduled to visit the college sometime in **Spring quarter 2003**. COD faculty who participated in the training session were **James Allen, Marty Attiyeh, Linda Osanka, Marilyn Johnston, Chuck Ellenbaum, Sally Mullan, Mario Reda, and Carol Wallace**.

A NASPA delegation from Germany visited the college on **Oct. 20**: **Mr. Peter Hasman**, CEO Student Services Association, Studentenwerk, Munster; **Mr. Dieter Beuermann**, Managing Director, Studentenwerk, Kessel; Mr. Freise, Studentenwerk; **Connie Webster**, Student Affairs, National Louis University. They met with **Kay Nielsen, Jocelyn Harney, Chris Legner, Tracey Klickman, Meri Phillips, Cathy Leveille, Zinta Konrad, Inga Barisic, and Helmut Seisenberger**.

A delegation from Madras, India, led by **Adrian Dalmeida**, CEO, SKIP (SKILLS FOR PROGRESS) HOUSE visited COD on **Nov. 1**: **Ms. Krishnaswamy Nirmala Prasad**, Principal, M.O.P. Vaishnav College for Women; **Ms. Kiranmai D. Pendyala**, Assistant Professor, Vasavi College of Engineering; **Mr. John Kennedy Devasundaram**, Executive Secretary, Functional/Vocational Training Forum; **Mr. Varghese V. Vallikkatt**, Director, Mar Serverios Memorial Industrial Training Centre; **Mr. Susai Sebastian Karayapudayar**, Principal and Correspondent,

St. Joseph's Technical Training Centre; **Mr. Jose Nedungatt**, Principal, Mary Matha Industrial Training Centre; **Mr. Balaji Pendekanti**, Chief Executive Officer, Vasavi College of Engineering; **Mr. Jose Paley Devassy**, Principal, Don Bosco College; **Mr. Chacko Thekkemury John**, St. Francis Assisi English School. They met with **Mike Murphy, Chris Picard, Joyce Abel, Patricia Wellner, Chuck Boone and Mark Zelman**.

Finnish Exchange scholars, **Riita Liimatta** and **Paivi Korhonen**, from the Municipal Federation of visited the college from **October 13-26**. Riita, a cosmetologist, was hosted by **Sue Benton**, Benefits Manager of Human Resources, who will travel to Finland in **May 2003**. Paivi, a manager for EU projects, was hosted by **Zinta Konrad**.

Marian Pool-Diekman, Retail instructor and Vocational Practice Trainer from ROC Oost-Nederland in Hengelo, Netherlands near the German border, visited **Sharon Scalise's Fashion Merchandising and Marketing** course on **Oct. 15, 2002**. She shared her impressions of American retailing based on visits to suburban retailers, including Woodfield Mall and shared with COD students European retailing practices and trends. In the US she was hosted by **Peggy Kazkaz** from Harper College, who brought Marion to COD while Harper faculty were on strike.

A ROC Netherlands delegation led by **Rob Hof** from ROB HOF ASSOCIATES, visited with the Cabinet, **Oct. 23-24**: **Wim Metsemakers**, President; **Ruud van Arendonk**, Director of Personnel and Organization; **Marga Bekkers**, Director of Education Projects; **Peter Bles**, Director of Communication and Marketing; **Helma Coumans**, Director of Learning and Labor Market Projects; **Annie van Doemalen**, Director of the School of Health and Social Care; **Harry van Elzakker**, Director of Finance; **Ad van Hest**, Director of the School of Hair and Beauty; **Ruud Jansen**, Director of General and Technical Services; **Jos Roothans**, Director of Kempenpoort High School; **Ben Saveisbergh**, Director of the Projects Office; **Trijnje Trip**, Assistant to the President.

On **November 5**, **Megan Spillman** from IIE (INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION) held an informational session for students interested in applying for NSEP (NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM) scholarships.



The college will host a delegation of Saudi Arabian visitors, **January 20– 24, 2003**, who are interested in learning about and observing community college models.

TITLE VI-A UPDATE

The college received \$160,000 for a project entitled *Promoting Global Literacy through Faculty and Curriculum Development*. The project is led by **Zinta Konrad** and a management team including **Ida Hagman, Shamili Sandiford, Edith Jaco, Nancy Wajler, Laura Ortiz, and Kathy Hennessy**. **Fabiana Liska** is the new Administrative Assistant for the VI-A project.

The management team met twice with the Advisory Group and reviewed the progress that has been made.

- **January 24, 2003:** Workshop on INTERNATIONALIZING THE CURRICULUM, presenter **Dr. Rosalind Raby**, California Colleges for International Education
- **February 21, 2003:** Workshop on ASSESSMENT STRATEGIES, **Marianne Hunnicutt**, Coordinator, Educational Research/ Innovation Incubator.
- **April 21, 2003:** Workshop on LEARNING COMMUNITIES 101 with **Tim Gordon**, Director of Freshman Center at Columbia College.
- **January 30– March 7, 2003:** Title VI-A Spanish Language Workshops offered through the TLC.

All faculty and staff are invited to attend these and all future VI-A workshops. Contact **Zinta Konrad**, ext. **3079** for details.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS COMMITTEES

AFRICA COMMITTEE: The Africa Committee sponsored a Kwanzaa Celebration presented by **Richard Simmons**, Professor of Education.

MIDDLE EAST COMMITTEE: The Middle East Committee received a \$10,000 grant from the NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES AND THE ILLINOIS HUMANITIES COUNCIL to sponsor a traveling photo exhibit: *Viewing Space and Place: A Window to Middle Eastern Cultures*, accompanied by a lecture series. Both lectures will be held in **SRC 2800** at **7 pm**. The first presenter is **Jacob Lassner, Ph.D.**, Professor of Jewish Civiliza-

tion at Northwestern University on **Tuesday, April 8th**. The second lecture will be presented by **Shireen Hunter, Ph.D.**, Director of Islamic Studies at the CENTER FOR STRATEGIC AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES in Washington, DC, on **Thursday, April 10th**. There will also be two panel discussions from **11:00 am– 1:00 pm** on **Monday, April 14th** and **Wednesday, April 23**, in **SRC 2800**.

Project director, **Eva Raepple**, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, invites anyone who owns photographs from the Middle East to submit favorites that highlight Place and/or Space. The use of space, whether public, private, personal, or sacred, carries cultural significance and connections with history, customs, religions, and self-identification. The purpose of the exhibit is to allow participants to visually access a non-western culture through photographs that inform, enlighten, entertain, and offer new insights into Middle Eastern perspectives. The exhibition of Middle Eastern imagery in a Western environment will serve as an invitation and incentive for communication and shared human experience between two distinct civilizations living in DuPage County.

The exhibit will be displayed in the entry foyer of the Student Resource Center from **February 20–April 21, 2003** before traveling to other colleges in the area. For details, contact **Eva Raepple**, ext. **3983**.

RUSSIA COMMITTEE: **Thomas Porter**, PhD, Associate Professor of History at North Carolina A&T University spoke on *Russia: 85 Years After the Revolution* on **Friday, November 15**. His lecture included discussion about the current political, social, and economic situation in Russia.

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIPS: This year the study abroad scholarship committee raised the following amounts:

- Taffy apple sale \$689.15
- International luncheon \$972.00
- Chocolate candy sale \$144.62

For a grand total of \$1805.77 !

Thanks to everyone for your support of study abroad programs for our students.

**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**

In Fall quarter two study abroad scholarships were awarded to **Gwen Strombeck** and **Chip Bishop**. Both students received \$500 towards their Field Studies Program, *European Leadership Perspectives*, this Spring. Congratulations to both students!

GLOBAL FLICKS

Global Flicks, the college's international film festival will have two showings on **Wednesdays** during Winter quarter, **January 15 - March 19, 2003 at 12:15 pm and 7:30 pm** in **AC 153**. The showings are free and open to the public. The schedule includes:

- January 15:** *Babette's Feast*—Denmark (1990)
- January 22:** *The Eel*—Japan (1998)
- January 29:** *Pièces d'identité*—France (1998)
- February 5:** *The Thief*—Russia (1998)
- February 12:** *Chunhyang*—Korea (2000)
- February 19:** *The Inheritors*—Austria (1998)
- February 26:** *Johnny Stecchino*—Italy (1991)
- March 5:** *The King of Masks*—China (1999)
- March 12:** *Men with Guns*—U.S.A. (1997)
- March 19:** *Flame*—Zimbabwe (1996)

CHICAGO COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

The college has entered into a partnership with the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations to bring the Council's vast array of programs to the western suburbs. The speakers so far included:

- **October 1; Rashid Khalidi**, Professor of Middle East History at University of Chicago, *The United States and the Question of Palestine*



Prof. Rashid Khalidi

- **October 24: Elie Rekhess**, Senior Research Fellow, *Prospects for Peace in the Middle East: An Israeli Perspective*

- **Nov. 19: Graham Allison**, Professor of Government at Harvard University, *The Making of a Superpower*

Upcoming programs include:

- **January 22, 2003: Amy Chua**, Professor of Law at Yale University, *How Globalization Breeds Ethnic Hatred*. 7-9 pm in **MAC Theatre 2**.
- **February 10, 2003:** International correspondents' panel discussion: *How Other Countries Perceive the U.S. as a Superpower*. Panelists are: **Imad Musa** of *Al Jazeera*, **Barrie McKenna** of the *Globe and Mail*, **Gerhard Spoeri** of *Der Spiegel* and **R.C. Longworth** of the *Chicago Tribune*. Moderator will be **George de Lama** of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Tickets are free to COD students and staff and may be obtained from the MAC Box Office. The cost for Council members is \$15.00, and for non-members is \$25.00. These tickets may be purchased from **Michael Pietrusinski** at (312) 821-7529.

All previous presentations may be viewed in their entirety and accessed from the COD website: <WWW.COD.EDU>

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES

January 23-25, 2003: Global Challenges and U.S. Higher Education, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Conference sponsored by the COALITION FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION and funded by the Ford Foundation and the US Department of Education. See: <WWW.DUKE.EDU/WEB/CIS/GLOBALCHALLENGES>

February 20-21, 2003: NAFSA COUNTRY CULTURE WORKSHOP on New Vistas; The Changing Environment for Transatlantic Exchange. For information see: <WWW.NAFSA.ORG/COUNTRYCULTURE>

April 2- 4, 2003: ACIIE conference on Redefining Community: Embracing a World View through Global Education. Application deadline is **January 27, 2003**. For details contact **Linda Korbel** at (847) 635-2605 or e-mail: <LKORBEL@OAKTON.EDU>



THE FULBRIGHT TEACHER AND ADMINISTRATOR EXCHANGE program announces two new administrative exchange opportunities in the Czech Republic and the Slovak Republic and is still seeking candidates for exchanges to Finland and Estonia. Contact: <FULBRIGHT@GRAD.USDA.GOV> or call: 202-314-3520.

The following programs are offered by the CENTER FOR GLOBAL EDUCATION at Augsburg College, <GLOBALED@AUGSBURG.ED>

- **May 14-22, 2003:** EDUCATION FOR GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP. Professional development seminar to Mexico will explore the relationship of education to responsible global citizenship. Cost: \$895 plus roundtrip airfare to Mexico City.
- **June 3-12, 2003:** *Religion and Society in Cuba* will analyze the forces of globalization and their impact on religion in general and Christianity in particular within the Cuban context. Cost: \$1850 plus roundtrip airfare to Miami.
- **July 6-19, 2003:** *Mayan Spirituality* examines how Mayan people practiced spirituality before the Conquest and how indigenous people practice the same spirituality today in Guatemala. Cost: \$1500 plus roundtrip airfare to Guatemala.

Asian Studies Development Programs:

- **May 24– June 14, 2003:** *China's Contending Metropolitan Regions: Hong Kong and Shanghai Seminar/Field Study.* Application deadline is February 28th. For details contact **Sandy Osaki** at (808) 944-7337 or e-mail: <OSAKIS@EASTWESTCENTER.ORG>
- **June 8– July 12, 2003:** *Malaysia and Indonesia: A Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad.* Application deadline is March 14th. For details contact **Sandy Osaki** (808) 944-7337 or e-mail: <OSAKIS@EASTWESTCENTER.ORG>
- **July 21– August 8, 2003:** *Infusing Chinese Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum.* The 13th annual ASDP three-week institute. Application deadline is March 7th. For details contact **Sandy Osaki** at (808) 944-7337 or e-mail: <OSAKIS@EASTWESTCENTER.ORG>

CONGRESS BUNDESTAG PROGRAM

If you could wish for something, what would that be? About a year ago, I wished for a student to fill an unused bedroom in my house and what has occurred is more than I thought possible.

The International Education Office e-mailed staff, during the summer of 2002, about housing students from Germany as part of the Congress-Bundestag program. Two students were invited to attend College of DuPage (COD) and one of those students was placed in my home.

At our first meeting, I observed a lovely young lady named **Inga Barisic**. She was well spoken in English and had a very pleasant manner. Our first encounter was at a Texas Longhorn restaurant because the host family for **Helmut Seisenberger**, another Congress Bundestag exchange participant, had arranged to meet Inga and Helmut at the train from New York early in the day. I met everyone in the evening for dinner. As we drove to my home, I found Inga engaging and desiring a positive connection. This was the beginning of a relationship that has been cooperative and productive. We have been able to talk about issues of concern, laugh about misunderstandings and come to an agreement about household responsibilities. In addition, we have shared many hours discussing similarities and differences in our cultures. It has been fun and interesting.

Arriving in mid-August, Inga is scheduled to remain in the United States until the end of July. During that time, she is registered at COD for Fall Quarter and is taking Art Appreciation, Advertising and Marketing. In January and February, she will be one of five German students to go to Washington, DC to work with members of the United States Congress. From March through June, she will do an internship at a Chicago area business.

Inga is a very special person. She is positive, upbeat, inquisitive, helpful, caring, etc. I could go on and on, but the picture is clear; I am fortunate to have her at my home. I have grown very fond of Inga and will miss her during her visit to Washington, DC in January and February, as well as after her departure.

Submitted by: **Janet Rand**, Career Planning Specialist



STUDY ABROAD

STUDY ABROAD IN COSTA RICA

June 28 – Aug. 2: Earn 10 credits: 5 credits in *Spanish Language* and 5 credits in *Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica*. Cost: Approximately \$2,399 includes round trip transportation, Spanish classes, room and board, and some excursions. COD directors are **Sandra Anderson** and **Kent Richter**. For information contact Sandra at 942-2174 or Kent at 942-3404, e-mail:

<ANDERSS@CDNET.COD.EDU> or <RICHTERK@CDNET.COD.EDU>

STUDY ABROAD IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC

June 16 – July 17: *Archaeological Field School*. Earn 10 credits. Cost: Approximately \$2,895. Includes round trip airfare, ground travel in Europe, admission to museums and centers, most meals, lodging. Weekends are free to tour. Contact: **John Staeck**, 942-2022, or e-mail:

<STAECK@CDNET.COD.EDU>

STUDY ABROAD IN GERMANY

June 30 – August 2: Earn 10 credits: 5 credits in *German Language* and 5 credits in *Culture and Civilization of Germany*. Cost: Approximately \$2,995 includes round trip airfare, German language classes in Munich at Inlingua Language School, room and board, and group excursions. COD tuition is additional. For information contact **Rudolph Strahl**, 942-2009, or e-mail:

<STRAHL@CDNET.COD.EDU>

STUDY ABROAD IN JAPAN

June 23 – July 31: *Language & Culture of Japan*. Earn 10 credits: 5 credits in *Japanese Language* and 5 credits in *History and Culture of Japan*. Cost: Approximately \$3,295 includes round trip airfare, Japanese classes, room and board, and some group excursions. For information contact **Shingo Satsutani**, 942-2019 or e-mail:

<SATSUTAN@CDNET.COD.EDU>

STUDY ABROAD IN SPAIN

June 27 – Aug. 2: *Language and Culture of Spain*. Earn 10 credits: 5 credits in *Spanish language* and 5 credits in *Culture & Civilization of Spain*. Cost: Approximately \$2,995 includes round trip airfare, Spanish classes in Madrid at Eurocentres, room and board, and certain excursions. Contact: **Edith Jaco**, (630) 942-3332 or e-mail:

<JACOED@CDNET.COD.EDU>





**FIELD STUDIES
PROGRAMS**

March 8-29

Nepal Trekking Adventure

Cost: \$3,100

Contact: **Pat Armstrong**, 942-2800 ext. 51351

March 21-30

Japan: Cultural Continuity

Cost: \$1,950

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

Spring Break 2003 (March 23-31)

European Leadership Perspectives

Cost: \$1,550

Contact: **Robb Frank**, 942-2644

May 15-24

England: All the World is a Stage

Cost: \$2,003

Contact: **Gil Pearson**, 942-2800 ext. 51342

Summer Quarter

Peru: Spectacular Land of the Inca III

Cost: TBA

Contact: **Field Studies**, 942-2356

June 18– 28

Fashion Italian Style

Cost: \$2,850

Contact: **Sharon Scalise**, 942-2619

July 1-31

Painting Inspired by Florence's Art and Culture

Cost: \$3,934

Contact: **Alberto Aguilar**, 942-2800 ext. 53540

July 16– 28

London, Paris and the Swiss Alps

Cost: \$3,299

Contact: **Duane Ross**, 942-3073

July 17– 28

Gardens of Ireland and the U.K.

Cost: \$3,255

Contact: **Elizabeth Britt**, 942-3806

July 17-August 5

Crime and Punishment: English Style IX

Cost: \$3,063

Contact: **Dennis Hudson**, 942-3360

August 2-22

African Safari

Cost: \$3,700

Contact: **Tom Lindblade**, 942-2800 ext. 51077

August 9-August 27

China: From Ancient Times to the Present

Cost: \$3,085

Contact: **Jane Wu** 942-3402

August 23-31

French Country Cooking

Cost: \$2,450

Contact: **Chris Thielman**, 942-2720

August 28– September 14

Japan and Taiwan: A Long-Standing Friendship

Cost: \$2,599

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

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February 6-19, 2004

Cuba at a Crossroads

Cost: TBA

Contact: **Field Studies**, 942-2356

April 2-12 2004

Guatemala: A Unique Blend of Cultures

Cost: TBA

Contact: **Field Studies**, 942-2356

November 27 – December 11, 2004

Chile: Jurassic Rain Forests of the Lake District

Cost: \$3,600

Contact: **Pat Armstrong**, 942-2800 ext. 51351



COURSES

Daniel Pal will teach in Winter quarter a new version of *Humanities 188: Film Directors: International Mavericks*. The course will study the work of directors such as **Fritz Lang** (Germany), **Fellini** (Italy), **Godard** (France), **Kurosawa** (Japan), **Bergman** (Sweden), **Kiarostami** (Iran), and **Cuaron** (Mexico). For information call ext. **57225**.

Mitchell Fisher, new faculty member, in his course, *Principles of Economics I*, had his students complete a major research project on an international economy. In Winter quarter he will teach *Principles of Economics II* and will concentrate on international trade issues, trade organizations, trade agreements, trade barriers, etc. In the future he would love to teach a course on international economics and developing economies.

Teaching and Learning Center will offer:

- **January 16:** *Using Cultural Information and Insights to Enhance Your Work with Mexican Immigrants and Mexican-American Students*, 1:00-4:00 pm in OCC 128. Facilitator is **Joy Aaronson**, ext. 2961.
- **April 17– May 8:** *Understanding the Impact of Islamic Culture in American Schools*, 3:30 - 6:30 pm in IC 3055. Instructor is **Tasneem Haque-Matthis**, (630) 469-7160.

RESOURCES

Copies of videotapes from all CHICAGO COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS presentations are available in the COD Library.

Also available in the Library is a copy of **Doug Cassell's** taped presentation on *America, Justice, and Global Citizenship*. The program examines double standards in the current US administration with regard to combating terrorism, promoting global democracy, fostering fair trade and promoting justice through the International Criminal Court. The tape is on reserve under Prof. **Werner Kriegstein's** name.

CULTURAL MISCUES

- * An American T-shirt maker in Miami printed shirts for the Spanish market which promoted the Pope's visit. Instead of "I saw the Pope" (*el Papa*), the shirts read "I Saw the Potato" (*la papa*).
- * When American Airlines wanted to advertise its new leather first class seats in the Mexican market, it translated its "Fly In Leather" campaign literally, which meant "Fly Naked" (*vuela en cuero*) in Spanish!
- * In a Bucharest hotel lobby: "The lift is being fixed for the next day. During that time we regret that you will be unbearable."
- * In a Yugoslavian hotel: "The flattening of underwear with pleasure is the job of the chambermaid."
- * Outside a Hong Kong tailor shop: "Ladies may have a fit upstairs."
- * Sign in a Laundromat: "Automatic Washing Machines: Please remove all your clothes when the light goes out."

THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the *International Dateline*. We look forward to hearing from you again in the Winter. We wish everyone a very happy new year!

