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MASTER CALENDAR OF INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

<p>January 13 College Lecture Series 7-9 pm SRC 2800</p>	<p>Morris Dees Chief Trial Counsel/ Executive Southern Poverty Law Firm <i>A Passion for Justice</i></p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>	<p>January 21 Africa Committee Presents Noon-1 pm SRC 1450</p>	<p>Larry Ward <i>African Music from Zimbabwe</i></p> <p>Contact: Larry Ward 942-4174</p>
<p>January 24 9am-3pm SRC 1450</p>	<p><i>ACTFL Workshop</i> Presenter: Dr. Robert Vicars</p> <p>Contact: Edith Jaco 942-3332</p>	<p>January 26 Chicago Council on Foreign Relations 7-9 pm SRC 1450</p>	<p>Dr. Eric Humphrey University of Chicago <i>What is Democracy and Where can it thrive?</i></p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>
<p>January 28 2-3 pm IC 2003</p>	<p><i>TLC Globalization Workshop</i> Presenters: Ellen Johnson, Cathy Stablein, and Keith Yearman.</p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>	<p>February 9 Middle East Committee Presents 9-10:30am SRC 2800</p>	<p>Scott Boyd <i>Perceptions of America & Americans: Anecdotes from Turkey</i></p> <p>Contact: Eva Maria Raepple 942-3983</p>
<p>February 12 Middle East Committee Presents 7-9 pm MAC Mainstage</p>	<p>Aaron Freeman <i>NEWS TODAY COMEDY TONIGHT</i></p> <p>Contact: Eva Maria Raepple 942-3983</p>	<p>February 16 Chicago Council on Foreign Relations 7-9 pm SRC 2800</p>	<p>Dwight Semler Senior Analyst, MZ+A Intl. Risk- Consulting firm <i>Why Some Ex-Communists Make Good Democrats and Others Don't</i></p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>
<p>February 18 Latin America Committee Presents Noon- 1:30 pm SRC 1450</p>	<p>Dr. Stacy Anne Harwood Asst. Prof. Urban and Regional Planning, UIUC <i>Imagining the Future with Scenario Planning: Negotiating Competing Landscapes in Monteverde, Costa Rica</i></p> <p>Contact: Jenny Labine 942-2791</p>	<p>February 23 Middle East Committee Presents 9 am SRC 2800</p>	<p>Ray Hanania Syndicated Middle East columnist and humorist</p> <p>Contact: Eva Maria Raepple 942-3983</p>
<p>February 27 11am-5pm IC 3001</p>	<p>Dr. Joyce Kaufman <i>International Negotiations Project Module Training</i></p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>	<p>April 1-4 Room & Time TBA</p>	<p>Faculty Development Workshop on India</p> <p>Contact: Amy Olberding 942-3983</p>
<p>April 6 College Lecture Series 7-9 pm MAC</p>	<p>Moises Kaufman <i>The Laramie Project and Beyond</i></p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>	<p>April 16 (tentative) Native America Committee Presents</p>	<p><i>Native America Festival</i></p> <p>Contact: Marilyn Johnston 942-2172</p>
<p>April 20-21 Regional Center for Asian Studies Development Presents</p>	<p>Roger Ames, Co-Director, ASDP, East/West Center Institute <i>China</i></p> <p>Contact: Shingo Satsutani 942-2019</p>	<p>May 5-6 Asia Committee Presents</p>	<p><i>South Asia Symposium</i></p> <p>Contact: Ellen Johnson 942-2429</p>
<p>May 13 Asia Committee Presents</p>	<p><i>Japan Symposium</i></p> <p>Contact: Shingo Satsutani 942-2019</p>	<p>May 16 5:00pm Arts Center 139</p>	<p>Sones de México Pre-concert Lecture/Reception Larry Ward, Asst. Prof. of Music and Humanities</p>



FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS



WELCOME TO NEW FACULTY!

Dr. Sunil Chand became President of the college in July 2004. A native of India, Dr. Chand studied and taught at St. Stephen's College, Delhi, and received his PhD in English from Kent State University in Ohio writing his dissertation on Shakespeare. He spent three years in London as Vice President, Academic Services at Richmond, The American University in London, where he learned first hand about the many diverse issues implicit in international education. He is impressed with the richness of the international programs offered to students and community at the College of DuPage and the wide range of perspectives these programs offer. He is particularly impressed with the acceptance our students and staff show towards people from other cultures. In a major way this is encouraged by the college's student diversity, its curricular emphasis on language learning and our students' active interest in studying other languages and cultures. The study of world languages goes hand in hand with study abroad, which Dr. Chand views as a very valuable experience for our students, who may choose from a wide variety of programs. Looking toward the future, he would like to see the college take greater advantage of the internet to create ongoing dialogs to enrich students' experiences in the classroom.

Scott Boyd, Assistant Professor, Humanities, has a PhD in Interdisciplinary Arts and lived in Turkey for 5 years. He is particularly interested in the intersections of Eastern and Western Mediterranean cultures. He has also lived in Canada and traveled in the Americas, Guatemala, Belize, and Yucatan exploring Mayan ruins.

Julia diLiberti, Assistant Professor, Humanities was awarded this past summer a scholarship from the American Association of Teacher's of French to spend the month of July in Belgium studying Belgian culture and government. Ten years earlier, while working on her Doctorate in French literature, she spend a year in Liège as a lecturer in the English department at the University of Liège. As an undergraduate, she spent a year in Besançon, France, and as a Master's candidate, she spent a year in Valence, France, as an English teacher in both technical and polyvalent high schools. After earning her PhD. and teaching for a year, she served as a volunteer with the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help and spent a year in Bénin, West Africa, working with pedagogic counselors and primary school teachers on educational reforms.

Richard Jarman, Natural Sciences Instructor, attended New College, Oxford from 1974-1981 and studied Chemistry, earning BA, MA and D.Phil degrees, specializing in solid state chemistry. He worked at Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Linden, N.J. from 1981-1983, and later at the Amoco Research Center, Naperville, IL from 1984-1994. He was involved in a number of diversification efforts in these companies. From 1994-2002, he ran a private R&D business, Spectragen, Inc., which specialized in new optical and laser materials. During this time he became acquainted with COD and taught chemistry on a part-time basis since 1998. He is passionate about theatre and appeared in *Much Ado About Nothing*, at COD in 1997.

And Now, News about our Senior Staff:

Shingo Satsutani was elected Vice-President (President-Elect) of the National Council of Japanese Language Teachers. He is also President of Illinois Association of Teachers of Japanese and a regional director of Illinois Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages overseeing all world language education in Cook, DuPage, Lake and Will counties.

Lee Kesselman led the DuPage Chorale on its second international concert tour, **June 24-July 5**. A total of 60 members gave five performances in Gouda (Netherlands), Meijels (Netherlands), the famed Chartres Cathedral (France), Paris (France), and in a worship service in Brugge (Belgium). The repertory included American folk hymns, spirituals, European sacred music, African music, and Gospel selections.

Zinta Konrad participated in the 4th annual live videoconference on *Local Access to Global Education: Study Abroad and the Community College*. The videoconference was sponsored by ACIIE (American Council on International and Intercultural Education) and CCID (Community Colleges for International Development). The International Education Office has a copy of the tape.

Maryann and Werner Krieglstein took part in the *Third European Congress of Universal Dialogue* at the University of Warsaw in August. Maryann gave a paper on *Heterosexism, A Moral Issue, An International Perspective*. Werner presented on *Dialogue, Dialectics, and Compassion*. Both were invited to become board members in an organization called Young Europe, which will facilitate Poland's transition into the European Union. In July Werner took part in a conference, *Toward a Science of Consciousness*, and gave a paper on *Collective Orchestration, A New Evolutionary Paradigm*. He also presented in Ancient Olympia, Greece, on *Suffering, Is the Unexamined Life Really Not Worth Living?* This last paper will be published in an international Greek philosophical journal.

Gail Holmberg, Administrative Assistant in IT, participated in a 3 week International Summer School at Queen's University in Belfast. The program offered a multidisciplinary approach to the



study of Irish history, culture and politics. Field trips visited almost every corner of Belfast and Northern Ireland, including the Center for Migration Studies at the Ulster-American Folk Park. Downpatrick Cathedral, a police headquarters in East Belfast, and Stormont, the seat of the Northern Irish Assembly. In addition, many took a day trip to Derry City to learn about life after the "Troubles."

Ellen Johnson, RosaLea Danielson, and Danuta McDaniels participated in **John Stasinopoulos'** trip to Greece this summer. They say they saw many interesting sights and became addicted to Greek salads!

Tom Montgomery-Fate. English Professor, was invited to speak on *The Membrane between Truth and Fact* in non-fiction writing at Aqsa, the largest Muslim Palestinian high school, in Bridgeview., IL.

Carol Rippenburg, Professor of Political Science, will have two articles on Afghan women published in the near future. *Gender Relations and Development in a Weak State: the Rebuilding of Afghanistan* will be published in CENTRAL ASIAN SURVEY, Issue No.4, 2003. *Post-Taliban Afghanistan: Changed Outlook for Women?* will be published by ASIAN SURVEY in an issue yet to be determined. Carol visited Syria and Lebanon this summer where she received a traditional hospitable Arab welcome.

Michele Sarussi, Administrative Assistant to the International Education Office, welcomed into the world **Isabella Marina,** who was born September 30 and weighed 7 lbs, 12 oz.

Prudy Widlak, Research Associate, Office of Research and planning, traveled to Limerick, Ireland for the 25th Annual Forum of the European Association for Institutional Research, **August 24-27.** The Forum was held at the University of Limerick. The conference addressed issues surrounding the developing "global university." Subsequent to the *Bologna Declaration* of 2000, European higher education is undergoing major transformation on the way to creating a *European Higher Education Area* by 2010. This would develop in all 29 participating countries a degree system similar to that in the U.S., the removal of obstacles to the free movement of students, teachers, and researchers between countries and institutions, and uniform accountability standards. The recent European Union *Lisbon Strategy* articulated the goal that the European Union would "be at the forefront of the knowledge economy by 2010." All this has implications for our work in the U.S.—and at College of DuPage. In addition to the conference, 35 minutes at the Cliffs of Moher, and other adventures, she met with the former head of BBC in Ireland and with Cullen Salmon, star of the recent *Fast Eddy* TV mini-series.

VISITORS

May 14-21, 2003: Through the *Open World Program*, funded by the Center for Russian Leadership Development at the Library of Congress, college library staff hosted seven Russian librarians for a week-long visit.

June 24, 2003: A large Korean delegation visited the college to learn about the new Dental Assistant Program.



Korean Dental Assistant Delegation

Oct. 20-21, 2003: COD's Healthcare and Nursing faculty welcomed a delegation of 25 faculty, administrators, and 2 students from ROC Eindhoven interested in learning about U.S. healthcare practices. Joining the delegation for lunch on **Oct. 21** was **Hedwig Van Rijkom**, faculty in International Business at ROC Eindhoven (but not part of the delegation), who visited COD for the day while on an ICISP two-week exchange at Oakton Community College.

Dick Van Schaik, also from the Netherlands, visited the college for two weeks as part of the ICISP exchange program. His exchange partner, **Joel Quam**, Asst. Prof. of Geography, will travel to the Netherlands for 2 weeks in May 2004.

Nov. 13, 2003: John Kluber, from Kluber Skahan and Associates, spoke about the reconstruction of Iraq's health-care system from an engineering perspective. Kluber was recently selected to go to Iraq to perform a preliminary assessment for building healthcare facilities for USAID. He came to the college though an invitation extended by **President Chand.**

Dec. 1, 2003: Uwe Busch, Deputy Director of the Roentgen Museum in Remscheid, Germany, gave a well-received lecture about **Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen**, winner of the 1901 Nobel Prize for Physics, and the discovery and history of the x-ray. His visit was arranged by **Rosanne Paschal**, Asst. Prof. of Radiologic Technology.

Remember **Michelle Beekharry?** She was one of the Canterbury teacher trainees here last Spring. She is pleased to announce that she found her dream job at a lovely Roman Catholic school, St. Michaels. She will begin teaching in January all sports to 11-18 year olds and will be the coach for field hockey. She would like to hear from you and any COD students traveling to the U.K. Her e-mail is <mdb9@cant.ac.uk>



INTERNATIONAL EVENTS COMMITTEES

AFRICA COMMITTEE

Chair, **Richard Simmons**, ext. 3383

Oct. 20 - 21, 2003: The Africa Committee hosted a lecture and discussion by photo-journalist/anthropologist **Aminata Tal Lo** who spoke about *West African Women*.

Nov. 8, 2003: The committee hosted **Mawi Asgedom**, Ethiopian author of *OF BEETLES AND ANGELS* and Harvard graduate whose lecture *Take Yourself Higher* was part of the *Pre-Kwanzaa Bazaar*.

Jan. 21, 2004: **Larry Ward**, Assistant Professor of Music & Humanities, will present *African Music from Zimbabwe*, which will include mbira selections as well as contemporary music, from Noon - 1pm in SRC 1450.

LATIN AMERICA COMMITTEE

Chair, **Jennie Labine**, ext. 2791

This year the Latin America Committee will feature a different country each quarter: Puerto Rico in Fall quarter, Costa Rica in Winter and Mexico in the Spring.

Nov. 20, 2003: **Mitch Fisher**, Asst. Prof. of Economics, spoke on *Puerto Rico's Dynamic Economy*.

Feb.18, 2004: **Dr. Stacy Anne Harwood**, Asst. Prof. in Urban & Regional Planning from UIUC, *Imagining the Future with Scenario Planning: Negotiating Competing Landscapes in Monteverde, Costa Rica*, SRC 1450, from Noon-1:30 pm.

MIDDLE EAST COMMITTEE

Co-Chairs, **Eva Raeppe**, ext. 3983
Tammie Bob, ext. 3327

The *Viewing Place and Space* exhibit left COD and is on tour, currently at Oakton Community College. The photo display was a great success with many positive responses from viewers. This year the committee is approaching the Middle East with humor:

Feb. 9, 2004: **Scott Boyd**, *Perceptions of America and Americans: Anecdotes from Turkey*, 9 am in SRC 2800.

Feb. 12, 2004: satirist and commentator **Aaron Freeman** presents *NEWS TODAY COMEDY TONIGHT*, 7:30 pm, MAC Mainstage.

Feb. 23, 2004: **Ray Hanania**, syndicated Middle East columnist and humorist, 9 am in SRC 2800.

NATIVE AMERICA COMMITTEE

Chair, **Marilyn Johnston**, ext. 2172

The *Native America Festival* is tentatively scheduled for **April 16, 2004**. Details to follow soon.

ASIA COMMITTEE

Co-Chairs, **Shingo Satsutani**, ext. 2019,
Keith Krasemann, ext. 3407

April 1-4, 2004: Faculty Development Workshop on India featuring presenters from the University of Hawaii and the EastWest Center Institute.

April 20-21, 2004: **Roger Ames**, Co-Director, ASCP, EastWest Center Institute has been invited by the Regional center for Asian Studies Development to speak on *China*.

May 5-6, 2004: *South Asia Symposium*, co-chaired by **Ellen Johnson** and **Naheed Hasan** with the assistance of **Annette D'Silva**.

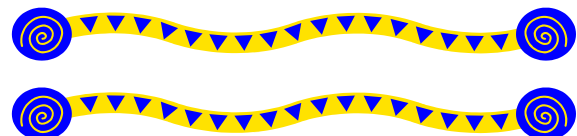
May 13, 2004: *Japan Symposium*, 8:45am-4pm in SRC 2800.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Chair, **Helen Feng**, ext. 2476

The Study Abroad Scholarship Committee conducted a number of fundraising activities in Fall quarter and collected \$1001 for study abroad scholarships.

May 16, 2004: The committee will host a pre-concert lecture and reception with **Larry Ward**, Assist. Prof. of Music and Humanities, at 5 pm in MAC 139. This will be followed by a concert by **Sones de México**. Tickets will cost \$28 for the reception/concert, \$10 for reception only and will be available at the MAC Box Office. For more information, contact **Helen Feng**, x2476.





CONGRESS BUNDESTAG STUDENTS

On Nov. 12, 2003, Mayor George Pradel of Naperville named our four German Congress Bundestag students Honorary Citizens of Naperville. **Katharina Mertl, Marius Ammermann, Alice Wieduwilt, and Soren Schulz** were recognized in a ceremony in the Mayor's office. Trustee **Kathy Wessel, Dr. Bernie Fradkin, Michelle Piper, Cindy Fischer and Doris Schertz** also joined the induction of the German exchange students.



Left to Right: Marius Ammermann, Katharina Mertl, Mayor George Pradel, Alice Wieduwilt, & Soren Schulz.

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF GOING TO CHURCH

By **Katharina Mertl**
Congress Bundestag student

Katharina Mertl is a Congress Bundestag student studying and working in the US for this academic year. When asked what surprised her about American culture, she offered the following observations:

My host parents, Doris and David Schertz, are members of the United Church of Christ in Lombard. I really wanted to know how they celebrate the service because I am Catholic. I have never been to another church and I only know the strict rules of our church. I don't like it much because it's boring and always the same. So I looked forward to my first Sunday here because I expected something totally different. And so it was.

As we went in, there were a few people who greeted everyone personally and I was very surprised. I was even more surprised when everyone also got a nametag. I got one for visitors where I could print my name on it. I was used to going into the church and then being quiet because it's not allowed to speak in a German Catholic church. But here everyone made small talk and I was introduced to some people. As church started, the preacher came in and said "Good morning" and everyone answered. I thought, "Oh my God, they are allowed to talk to the preacher!" The whole process was different from what I knew. Children sang, the choir sang, hand bells were played, a solo singer sang, and there was a lot more action than in Germany. I couldn't understand much of the sermon but I realized that it was very funny because everyone laughed. You would not get to heaven if you did this in a Catholic church in Germany!

At the communion everybody got a piece of bread and I ate it immediately because this is what I always do, but then I saw that everyone was still holding it in his hand. Oops! They all ate together. As we got a little cup of grape juice I knew better. I thought, "Wow, something to drink, too." In the end, the preacher asked if there was anything bad or pleasant that we could pray for. I never expected that so many people would reply, because Germans are much too shy to stand up in a crowd of people and tell something. I think nobody in my church would do so. People said that someone died or someone lost his job. And then Doris stood up and told a whole congregation that I am their new host daughter. I had to stand up, too. Everyone looked at me and I got a red face.

After church everybody met at the entrance of the hall and talked to each other. They were very interested in me. Everyone was so friendly and wished me all the best. After this there was a buffet in the basement where everyone was invited to eat and in front of the church there was a little petting zoo. I was really fascinated by what church could be. It's so much more interesting and nicer than in Germany. I was totally surprised.

**TITLE VI-A UPDATE**

The Title VI-A project is pleased to welcome two new staff members: **Michelle Piper** (Piper for short), the new Title VI-A Project Assistant, ext. 2763, and **Dominique Steward**, Global Studies Program Assistant, ext. 3260. They share an office in IC 3113 A.

Conversational Language Workshops

Chair, Laura Ortiz

The VI-A Language Workshops for all COD employees continue to be a tremendous success with outstanding participation! In Fall Quarter, **Ms. Yasuko Makita Discekici** facilitated the Japanese Language Workshop. Due to overwhelming demand for additional sections of the Spanish and French workshops that were offered through VI-A last winter and spring, the TLC successfully offered these workshops again this fall.

The final VI-A Language Workshop will be Arabic beginning on **Thursday, Jan. 29 2004**, from 1 to 4 p.m. The workshop will run six consecutive Thursdays ending on **March 4**. The instructor is **Ms. Olfat El-Mallakh**, Adjunct Faculty in Religion at the college. She will help students develop beginning conversation and reading skills in standard Arabic. Please watch for the *TLC Winter Catalogue* so that you can take advantage of this exceptional opportunity! For more information contact **Laura Ortiz, x 2388**.

Spanish Proficiency: Chair, Edith Jaco

On **Oct. 25** COD's language faculty (25 F/T and P/T) participated in an ACTFL (American Council of Teachers of Foreign Language) workshop, *Integrated Performance Assessment*, coordinated by **Edith Jaco**, and led by **Dr. Bonnie Adair-Hauk**, a nationally recognized educator in language assessment issues. **Dr. Hauk** is a professor of modern language theory and methodology at the University of Pittsburgh, PA. **Dr. Robert Vicars** will offer the next workshop on **January 24, 2004**.

Service Learning: Chair, Donna Jones-Isley

Eight students completed the service-learning component of **Edith Jaco's** Spanish 201 course in Fall quarter. Sites where the students performed their service included West Chicago Main Park Neighborhood Center, Westwood Neighborhood Center, Resource Center Breaking Free Stars Program, Carenet Westmont, Siple Elementary School and World Relief.

COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES

The College Lecture Series Planning Committee is pleased to announce the speakers for this year:

January 13, 2004: Morris Dees, Chief Trial Counsel and Executive Committee Chair of the Southern Poverty Law Center, *A Passion for Justice*, from 7-9 pm in SRC 2800.

April 6, 2004: Moises Kaufman, *The Laramie Project and Beyond*, on the MAC Mainstage from 7-9 pm.

**CHICAGO COUNCIL ON FOREIGN
RELATIONS**

The college entered the second year of its partnership with the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations to bring some of the Council's vast array of programs to the western suburbs. The speakers included:

- **October 28, 2003: Ambassador Charles Kartman**, Executive Director, Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization
North Korean Nuclear Policy: One More Challenge
- **November 5, 2003: Lester Brown**, President and Senior Researcher of Earth Policy Institute
Plan B: Rescuing a Planet Under Stress and a Civilization in Trouble

January begins the new series, *Is Democracy Threatened by New Global Realities?*

- **Jan. 26, 2004: Dr. Eric Humphrey**, University of Chicago, on *What is Democracy and Where Can It Thrive?* 7 pm in SRC 2800.
- **Feb. 16, 2004: Dwight Semler**, Senior Analyst, MZ+A Intl. Risk-Consulting firm, *Why some Ex-Communists Make Good Democrats and Others Don't*

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 at (312) 726-3860.

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



GLOBAL FLICKS



Global Flicks, the college's international film festival will have two showings on **Wednesdays** during Winter quarter, **January 14 - March 17, 2004** at **12:15 pm** and **7:30 pm** in **AC 153**.

Showings are free & open to the public. The schedule includes:

- January 14:** *Le Placard* (France, 2001)
- January 21:** *A Mongolian Tale* (China, 1997)
- January 28:** *Butterfly* (Spain, 2000)
- February 4:** *Window to Paris* (Russia, 1995)
- February 11:** *Kikujiro* (Japan, 1999)
- February 18:** *Baran* (Iran, 2001)
- February 25:** *A Summer in La Goulette* (Tunisia, 1996)
- March 3:** *Henry IV* (Italy, 1984)
- March 10:** *Monsoon Wedding* (India, 2002)
- March 17:** *Mostly Martha* (Germany, 2002)

For information contact **Rudi Strahl**, x2009, or the International Education office, x3078.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES

January 3-10, 2004: *Service Learning: Developing New Leadership for Communities, Nations, and the World*, 22nd International Conference, Chiang Mai, Thailand. For information go to <www.ipsl.org/organization/conferences.html>

January 4-18, 2004: *Nursing and Health in London and Paris Study Tour*, UW-Oshkosh. Similar study tours to Chennai and New Delhi, India are planned for **Dec. 29, 2003- Jan. 16, 2004**. For information <www.uwosh.edu/oie/destinations.html> Participation is open to students and professionals in health-related fields.

February 6-7: *Cuba: Whither Goes Cuba? Prospects for Economic and Social Development*, University of Iowa Center for International Finance and Development and the College of Law. Contact: <www.uiowa.edu/ifdebook>

February 28: The 2004 Southeast Asian Student Conference, NIU. Contact: <www.seasite.niu.edu/SEACLUB>

March 4-7, 2004: *Revolutionize Leadership*, 13th Annual International Conference for Community College Leaders, Chair Academy. Cost: \$385-\$415. Speakers include **Dr. Tayeb Kamali**, Vice Chancellor, Petroleum University, UAE; **Dr. Howard Gardner**, author of *GOOD WORKS*; **David Whyte**, author and poet; **the Honorable Gaddi Vasquez**, Director, Peace Corps. Register online at <www.mc.maricopa.edu/chair>

February 27-28, 2004: *Global Studies Forum*, Bloomington High School, will feature best practices from five Illinois International High Schools, in addition to presentations on integrative cross disciplinary approaches and information and communication technology applications in teaching. For details, e-mail <nikolov@uiuc.edu>

March 6, 2004: Three workshops on: *Teaching about Islam; Integrating Maps into the Classroom; and Teaching Ethnic Culture - the Germans of Indiana*, sponsored by the Indiana Consortium of International Programs of which COD is a member. Contact <Spilon@franklincollege.edu>

April 15-17, 2004: *Study Abroad Integration Conference*, University of Minnesota. Topics include strategies for building institutional commitment, infusing intercultural content and perspectives, learning outcomes, and many more. For information: <www.umabroad.umn.edu/curriculum>

April 21-23, 2004: *The Global Education Compass: Pointing the Way to Successful International and Intercultural Programs*, Minneapolis, MN. Sponsored by ACIIE (The American Council on International Intercultural Education). For information, contact Linda Korbel, <lkorbel@oakton.edu>

June 25, 2004: *Fifth International Crossroads in Cultural Studies Conference*, University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign. E-mail: <n-denzin@uiuc.edu>

June 17-19, 2004: *Globalizing Technological Education*, 2004 International Symposium on Technology and Society, Worcester, MA. Event will discuss sustainable development and technology, corporate interest and support for globalization, and other critical issues in globalization. For information: <www.wpi.edu/+global>



FROM THE INSTITUTE OF WORLD LANGUAGES FOR WINTER 2004...

Winter is the perfect time to meet or exceed your language learning goals at The Institute of World Languages, a division of Continuing Education at College of DuPage. Unique conversational teaching methods, outstanding instructors, and friendly, supportive classroom environments combine to make language and cultural learning both enjoyable and rewarding. Established in 1997, the Institute offers non-credit conversational language classes, seminars and cultural events for students from ages 4 to 14. Students can choose from diverse course offerings to enhance both personal or professional development.

Language courses for adults this winter include: Arabic, Chinese, Czech, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Sign, Spanish, Swedish, and Vietnamese. Teens are welcome to enroll in any Level I language course. Children in grades pre-K to 8 may explore French, German, Japanese or Spanish. For detailed information, please check out the Institute's website at www.cod.edu/comconed/iwl or call (630) 942-2208.

February 20-21, 2004: French Weekend Refresher (Code # 26063)

Freshen-up your French in this lively weekend course. Past French language skills return and sharpen quickly with a comprehensive review of basic conversational speech patterns. Instructor **Nancy Hoel** guides students of all levels in fun and challenging conversational topics. Sample French pastries on Friday evening and a gourmet French meal on Saturday. Wine for registrants 21 years of age and older. \$118.

German Culture

Deciphering a German birth certificate will be the primary focus of this new, one-day, hands-on workshop offered by the Institute of World Languages. Participant feedback from the German Genealogy Workshop launched last spring indicated the need for a workshop dedicated to birth certificates. Study the most common scripts, explore the historical contexts, participate in simple to complex deciphering exercises, and work on individual research under the guidance of German expert **Jeanette Oakeshott**. Participants are encouraged to bring personal German documents that they would like to work on in class.

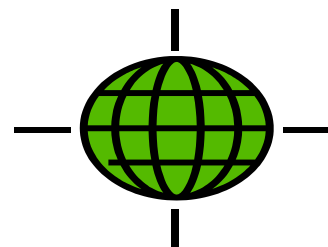
Two sections of the original workshop, **German Genealogy**, will also be offered winter quarter. Ms. Oakeshott provides an overview of the German presence in the United States and offers students the opportunity to study sample birth, marriage and death certificates, examine extensive glossaries, decipher old German script, trace a family tree, and receive a compilation of resources. Instruction for both workshops in English with German vocabulary and phrases intertwined. Contact **Laura Ortiz** at x2388 for additional information.

March 6, 2004: Japanese Calligraphy (Code # 25939)

Japanese *shodo* (calligraphy) is the art of drawing characters with a brush and India ink to express spiritual depth and beauty. *Shodo* originally came from China. However, in Japan, Chinese characters (*kanji*) were combined with Japanese syllabary (*kana*) to create this unique character art. Learn about its history and cultural importance. View a demonstration and then create the characters for fortune, peace, good luck/happiness and friend. Materials included. \$55.

Conversational Practice

Practice makes perfect! Don't miss this opportunity to improve your language skills as you practice speaking Spanish or Italian under the guidance of expert instructors! Whether for professional or personal development, conversational language classes including Italian and Spanish Conversational Practice and Advanced Spanish Conversation offer a comfortable environment among like-skilled peers to expand vocabulary, increase spontaneity and improve listening comprehension on a wide variety of student-driven topics. Classes are conveniently located on the main Glen Ellyn campus (Spanish) and in Naperville (Italian). The Conversational Practice courses are for intermediate to advanced students while the Advanced Spanish Conversation is for those students who are already conversationally fluent. For more specific information or detailed registration information, please call **Laura Ortiz** at 942-2388 or go to the Institute's website at www.sod.edu/conted/iwl





INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Nov. 17-21, 2003 marked the nation's *Fourth Annual International Education Week*. The college marked the occasion with a variety of exciting programs accompanied by much fanfare, food, music, and dance.

Monday, Nov. 17: A Passport to the World

This interactive program featured:

- an mbira performance by **Larry Ward**, Asst. Prof. in Music and Humanities
- a calligraphy demonstration by **Mais Alraee**, COD student
- an Italian Aria sung by **Pakize Arslani**, COD/Global Studies student
- a bellydance demonstration by **Reneé Meschi**, COD/Global Studies student
- *Global Smarts Quiz* moderated by **Dominique Steward**, Global Studies Program Assistant, with COD student contestants **Mais Alraee**, **Paul Nieves**, and **Gus Porter**
- a Crossfire Debate featuring **Model UN** members
- a performance by the **COD Chamber Singers** directed by **Lee Kesselman**
- and the vibrant closing Salsa/ Merengue demonstration led by **Paul Nieves** and members of **LEAA**

Our thanks and appreciation to everyone who participated!

The winner of the Passport raffle and recipient of a world map was **Carol Lyman**.

A **study abroad photo contest** was held and judged by participants in the *Passport* Program. Photos were submitted by **Diane Doyle**, **Lois Groot**, **Neil Juhn**, **Bob Nick**, **Eva O'Brien**, **Duane Ross**, **Erik Strahl**, and **Cathleen Wallin**. The winning entry was **Neil Juhn's** photo of Andean children from Patacancha, Peru. Congratulations to Neil, winner of \$50, and thanks to everyone who participated.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Study Abroad Fair

The fair showcased the college's many study abroad opportunities sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division, Field and Interdisciplinary Studies, and the International Education Office. Visitors to the various tables were regaled with music from strolling accordion player **Bob Beilfuss** - replete with lederhosen. We were pleased to welcome the participation of Peace Corps, who have opened several new programs for community college students. We were also pleased to have **Megan Spillman**, from IIE in Chicago, to talk to students about the many scholarship opportunities available to help fund their study abroad programs.

Thursday, Nov. 20: Readers Theater

Chris Miller, Speech Instructor, and **Marty Attiyeh**, Asst. Prof. of ESL, collaborated in preparing students for this interesting and creative cross-cultural joint venture that featured performances by Speech and Forensic team members who created a performance piece using essays written by students in the ESL program.

Speech students were: **Milton Castro**, **Michelle Helgeson**, **Kelly McCarthy**, **Lenka Murarikova**, **Alix Oeming**, **Kate Reilly**, and **Myria Zabala**.

ESL Students who submitted essays are **Leonza Sanchez** (*untitled essay*), **Maria Theresa Malkiel Kunen** (*What I Left Behind*), **John M. Massaquoi, Jr.** (*Poem About War*), **Valentina Satri** (*War*), and **Malgorzata M. Gawron** (*Why I Came To This Country*). **Milton Castro** also submitted an untitled essay about his experience as a soldier in Afghanistan.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

In Fall quarter two study abroad scholarships were awarded to **Stephanie Selner** and **Aisling Gleeson**. Stephanie received a \$1,000 COD Study Abroad Scholarship towards study in Seville, Spain. Aisling was the recipient of both a \$5,000 Gilman scholarship and a \$500 COD Study Abroad scholarship towards study in the Dominican Republic. Congratulations to both students!

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

Students are encouraged to study abroad in one of the many study abroad programs the college sponsors. Financial assistance is available. Consult the Financial Aid Office at 942-2251 for details. Students may also apply to any number of scholarships designed to support study abroad.

Application deadlines for these programs are:

- Jan. 5** NSEP/BOREN Scholarship (COD internal)
- Feb. 20** COD Study Abroad Summer 2004 Scholarship
- March 1** IIE Scholarship
Freeman Asia Spring 2004 Scholarship
- April 1** CCIS Summer 2004 Scholarship
Freeman Asia Fall 2004 Scholarship
- April 3** Bridging Japan Fall 2004 Scholarship
- April 15** Gilman Fall 2004 Scholarship
- May 1** CCIS Fall 2004 Scholarship
- May 14** COD Study Abroad Fall 2004 Scholarship



STUDY ABROAD

STUDY ABROAD IN COSTA RICA

June 28 – Aug. 2, 2004: *Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica.* Earn 10 credits: 5 credits in *Spanish Language* and 5 credits in *History and Culture 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 **Linda Elaine**. For Information contact Sandra at 942-2174, e-mail: <ANDERSS@CDNET.COD.EDU or Elaine at 942-2303, e-mail <ELAINE@CDNET.COD.EDU>

STUDY ABROAD IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC

June 16 – July 17, 2004: *Archaeological Field School.* Earn 10 credits: 5 credits in *Field Laboratory Methods* and 5 credits in *Field Methods: Practicum in Excavation*. Cost: Approximately \$2,895. Includes round trip airfare, ground travel in Europe, admission to museums and centers, most meals, and 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, 2004: *Culture and Civilization of Germany.* Earn 10 credits: 5 credits in *German Language* and 5 credits in *History and Culture 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 **Rudi Strahl**, 942-2009, or e-mail: <STRAHL@CDNET.COD.EDU>

STUDY ABROAD IN JAPAN

June 23–July 31, 2004: *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, 2004: *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**, 942-3332 or e-mail: <JACOED@CDNET.COD.EDU>

STUDY ABROAD IN LONDON

June 22– August 2, 2004: *British Language and Culture.* Earn 10 credits: 5 credits in *20th Century British Literature* and 5 credits in *British Life and Culture*. Cost: Approximately \$3,431 includes round trip airfare, room, certain excursions, and World Student Insurance. In addition, there is a \$150 refundable damage deposit required. COD tuition is additional. For information contact **Michelle Moore**, 942-2793, or email: <MOOREM@CDNET.COD.EDU>



FIELD STUDIES PROGRAMS

March 18-28, 2004

Japan Kyoto & Nara Cherry Blossom Culture
Cost: \$2004
Contact: **Shingo Satsutani**, 942-2019

March 19-27, 2004

Italy: the Meaning of Life
Cost: \$1696
Contact: **Werner Kriegelstein**, 942-2170

March 19-28, 2004

Architecture & Design: Italy
Cost: \$2949
Contact: **Ann Cotton**, 942-3081

March 20-27, 2004

Sea Kayaking: Baja, Mexico
Cost: \$1675
Contact: **Terri O'Donnell**, 942-2356

March 22-28, 2004

European Leadership Adventure: Italy, Amsterdam
Cost: \$1655
Contact: **Robb Frank**, 942-2644,
Chuck Steele, 942-2642

July 15-August 3, 2004

Crime & Punishment English Style X
Cost: \$2770
Contact: **Dennis Hudson**, 942-3360

July 17-27, 2004

Trekking & Heli-hiking in the Canadian Rockies
Cost: \$1999
Contact: **Gib Egge**, 942-2787

July 17-31, 2004:

Mexico: Pueblo a Pueblo
Cost: \$1500
Contact: **Deborah Adelman**, 942-3406
Shamili Sandiford, 942-2123

July 20-27, 2004

Hawaii: Waimea Canyon & the Napali Coast
Cost: \$2600
Contact: **Bill Norris**, 942-2800, x51323

July 26-August 8, 2004

Russia: St. Petersburg to Moscow
Cost: \$2500
Contact: **Ben Whisenhunt**, 942-3144

August 4-8, 2004

Canoeing Canada's Provencial Park
Cost: \$290
Contact: **Gib Egge**, 942-2787

August 9-27, 2004

China: From Ancient Times to Present
Cost: \$3085
Contact: **Jane Wu**, 942-3402

August 7-19, 2004

Exploring Religion & Literature: Spain
Cost: \$3000
Contact: **Eva Raeppe**, 942-3983,
Tammie Bob, 942-3327

August 21-29, 2004

French Country Cooking
Cost: \$2750
Contact: **Chris Thielman**, 942-2720

August 28-September 10, 2004

Architecture & Design: Spain
Cost: TBA
Contact: **Ann Cotton**, 942-x3081

August 31-September 10, 2004

Greece: Exploring Its History & Culture
Cost: TBA
Contact: **J. Stasinopoulos**, 942-2013

September 1-14, 2004:

Japan: Sapporo to Hiroshima by Train
Cost: \$2499
Contact: **Shingo Satsutani**, 942-2019



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RESOURCES

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

Fulbright Visiting Scholar Directory for 2003-2004 can be found at <http://www.cies.org/us_scholars/us_dir.htm> You can use this directory to invite scholars to your institution through the Occasional Lecturer Program.

Northern Illinois University has an ongoing *Brown Bag Lecture Series on Southeast Asia* on Fridays at noon in Campus Life Building, Room 110. For program details e-mail <nschunum@niu.edu>

Ray Olson, retired COD Prof. of Sociology, has completed a documentary, *Blending With Nature: Classical Chinese Gardens in the Suzhou Style*. It is a rich teaching tool and is now available for sale from Ray directly <broison@pacifier.com>

CULTURAL MISCUES

*In a Paris hotel elevator: *Please leave your values at the front desk.*

*In a Zurich hotel: *Because of the impropriety of entertaining guests of the opposite sex in the bedroom, it is suggested that the lobby be used for this purpose.*

*In Italy, a campaign for Schweppes Tonic Water translated the name into *Schweppes Toilet Water.*

*From a menu in Japan: *Buttered saucepans and fried hormones.*

*From a menu in Switzerland: *Our wines leave you nothing to hope for.*

*On the Athi River highway: *Take notice: When this sign is under water, this road is impassable.*

THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the *International Dateline*. The International Education office staff wishes everyone Happy Holly Days and a Joyous New Year.
Zinta, Michele, Piper, Dominique, Michael, César, and Sarune

