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Spend Fall Semester in Washington DC!

Carnegie Mellon undergraduates from any course of study who would value first-hand policy experience are invited to apply to American University's Washington Semester Program (WSP). Through this semester-long program, students live, work, and study in Washington D.C., coming into direct contact with political, business and community leaders.

Students accepted to WSP are eligible to apply for *Friedman Fellowships*, which help defray the costs of a semester in Washington. In addition to their internships and coursework through WSP, Friedman Fellows will participate in special events and activities designed to complement their work and studies.

Grants of up to \$3,000 are available.

For more information, visit <http://www.cmu.edu/govrel/friedman/washington-semester.html>, or contact Traci Sebastian at traci@andrew.cmu.edu.

EVENTS

Lecture: “Framework for Advancing Trans-Atlantic Economic Integration Between the European Union and the United States of America”

Monday, March 16, 2009

12:00pm

104 Mervis Hall, University of Pittsburgh

Lecture by Susan Dudley. As a Presidential appointee as Administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, Ms. Dudley was responsible for the review of draft executive branch regulations, the collection of government wide information, as well as the development and implementation of government wide policies in the areas of information policy, privacy and statistical policy. Previously, Ms. Dudley directed the Regulatory Studies Program at George Mason University. She holds a Master of Science degree from the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). For more information, contact Karen Lautanen: kal70@pitt.edu.

Lecture: “Cyprus: A Country and People Forcibly Divided - Why Reunification Matters” His Excellency Andreas Kakouris, Ambassador of the Republic of Cyprus to the United States

Monday, March 16, 2009

4:30pm

Adamson Wing, 136A Baker Hall

The island of Cyprus, the European Union’s lighthouse in the eastern Mediterranean, has been forcibly divided since the Turkish invasion and occupation in the summer of 1974. The continuing division of the island and its people raises a host of issues related to violations of international law, human rights and fundamental freedoms. Ambassador Kakouris will discuss the issues surrounding the Cyprus Problem, current efforts for a solution, implications of the

continued Turkish occupation, EU/Turkish relations and why reunification of this small island and its people in the Mediterranean matters.

Part of the University Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the Hellenic Student Association (HSA).

Lecture: “Internationalization of Korean Higher Education”

Tuesday, March 17, 2009

12:00pm

4130 Wesley W. Posvar Hall, University of Pittsburgh

Heejin Park (APS, School of Education) will discuss how both the quality and quantity of Korean higher education has been dramatically improved: higher education enrollment rate of the country is 83.8%, which is among the highest in the world. Also, the Korean government has initiated various policies to internationalize its higher education institutions by recruiting international students, providing classes in English, inviting scholars from abroad, and providing incentives for international exchange programs. According to the 2008 national statistics, 40,585 international students are in Korean higher education institutions, and 217,959 Korean students are studying abroad). However, the numerical disparity between international students enrolling in Korean universities and Korean students studying abroad, along with programs and strategies taken by the Korean universities, positions the country in the periphery of the internationalization of higher education. For more information, contact Veronica Dristas: 412-624-2918, dristas@pitt.edu.

Lecture: “Understanding Turkey Today”

Tuesday, March 17, 2009

1:30pm - 3:00pm

4217 Posvar Hall, University of Pittsburgh

Lecture by James Burnham from the Donahue Graduate School of Business, Duquesne University. For more information, contact 412-648-7407, crees@pitt.edu.

Lecture: “Korea's State Ritual Music”

Tuesday, March 17, 2009

2:30pm - 3:30pm

4130 Wesley W. Posvar Hall, University of Pittsburgh

A lecture by Dr. Bell Yung. Korea's State Ritual Music inherits and preserves a rich tradition from the imperial court rituals and music that date to almost a millennium ago. With musical instruments that are seldom played in other contexts and an archaic performance practice and musical style, the State Ritual Music brings back glimpses of the formality and elegance of an era from the distant past. The lecture will be supplemented by visual images and audio and video taped performances. For more information, contact Kiely Houston: 412-648-7426, khouston@pitt.edu.

Lecture: “A Taste of Democracy from American and Israelis' Schools”

Wednesday, March 18, 2009

12:00pm
4217 WWPH, University of Pittsburgh

Ofira Roll, originally from Israel and a PhD student at the Social Studies Education program, will address such questions as: What is the role of schooling in democracy? Do we want to have democracy in schools? If so, do we currently educate for true democracy in schools? Come and explore these and other questions related to democracy in schools in America and Israel. For more information, contact Veronica Dristas: 412-624-2918, dristas@pitt.edu.

Lecture: “Religious Education in Public Schools in the Balkans”

Wednesday, March 18, 2009

8:00pm

5401 Posvar Hall, University of Pittsburgh

Zilka Spahic-Siljak a visiting professor of Religious Studies from the University of Sarajevo. For more information, contact Anna Talone: 412-648-7407, crees@pitt.edu.

Lecture: “Understanding Culture, Religion, and Society in the Middle East: Diverse Perspectives” (Part I)

Wednesday, March 18, 2009

4:30pm

Adamson Wing, 136A Baker Hall

How do dialogue and advancement occur in an environment where cultures and beliefs are sometimes at odds?

From studying the Muslim Brotherhood in Jordan to researching public health in Bombay slums, Zvika Krieger has led an adventurous young career. After graduating from Yale in 2006, he worked as a correspondent for Newsweek magazine, based in Egypt and Lebanon and covering most of the Arab world. His writing has focused on the tensions between the region's conservative culture and increasing American influence. In his lecture, he will discuss the role of Western education in the Arab world and how an American education focused on innovation and technology is relevant in connecting to and working with the Middle East.

Zvika Krieger is an editor at the Washington-based political magazine *The New Republic*. He was formerly a correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine in the Middle East, based in Egypt and Lebanon and covering most of the Arab world. His work has also appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*, *Guardian*, *Slate*, *New York*, *Arab Reform Bulletin*, *New Stateman*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Daily Star (Lebanon)*, *Cairo Magazine*, *Jerusalem Post*, *Christian Science Monitor*, and various other publications, and he has appeared as a Middle East analyst on *NBC News*, *CNN*, and *Fox News*.

He has received fellowships to study topics including the Muslim Brotherhood in Jordan, the Kifaya reform movement in Egypt, public health in Bombay slums, religious identity in Kashmir, historical memory in Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank, and the role of religion in Lebanese politics. He has also reported from such places as Iraq, Saudi Arabia,

Turkey, Dubai, North Ireland, Sri Lanka, Japan, and Korea. His writings have earned him awards from the Overseas Press Club, the Scripps Howard Foundation, and the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies. He is a 2008 Fellow at the Truman National Security Project. He has a bachelor's degree in Middle East Studies from Yale University and studied Arabic at the American University in Cairo.

Part of the University Lecture Series, co-sponsored by Tartans for Israel.

Lecture: “Pearl Harbor: The Relevance of the Attack 68 Years Later”

Thursday, March 19, 2009

12:00pm - 1:00pm

4130 Wesley W. Posvar Hall, University of Pittsburgh

A lecture by Donald Goldstein, Professor, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh. For more information, contact Jennifer Murawski: 412-383-3062, jennm@pitt.edu.

Lecture: “Rising Powers - The New Global Reality”

Thursday, March 19, 2009

3:00pm

4130 Wesley W. Posvar Hall, University of Pittsburgh

Since the end of the Cold War, the United States has enjoyed the spotlight as the sole superpower in world affairs. Yet the 21st century promises to be characterized by multiple and competing sources of global power. As Brazil, India, South Africa, and others gain strength across various dimensions of power-political, military, economic, and cultural, among others- shifting patterns of power will become more critical. Join Michael Kraig from the Stanley Foundation as he provides analysis of the dynamics driving the diffusion, redistribution, and redefinition of power around the globe, and suggests policy options for how the United States can continue to play a global leadership role in an age of multiple rising powers.

Dr. Michael Kraig is Director of Policy Analysis and Dialogue at the Stanley Foundation. In this role, he is currently managing the overall conceptual and substantive direction of several Foundation initiatives: United Nations and Global Institutions; US and Global Security; US and Asian Security; US and Middle East Security; Rising Powers; and Nonproliferation, Arms Control, and Disarmament. Dr. Kraig has a Ph.D. in political science from the University at Buffalo, New York, with a concentration in international relations, US foreign policy, and comparative politics.

For more information, contact Veronica Dristas: 412-624-2918, dristas@pitt.edu.

Lecture: “The Overextended American Military – Prospects for our Future”

Thursday, March 19, 2009

7:15pm – 8:30pm

Frick Fine Arts Auditorium, University of Pittsburgh

Dr. Lawrence Korb, former GSPIA Dean, will address the US military – its state of readiness, its overextension, what this means for national security and the future of America and the world – and how the next President should deal with these critical issues.

Dr. Korb was Assistant Secretary of Defense under President Reagan from 1981-85, where he administered about 70% of the US Defense budget. He is now Senior Fellow at the Center for American Progress and Senior Advisor to the Center for Defense Information. He was previously Senior Fellow and Director of National Security Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, and for 4 years Council Vice President and holder of the Maurice Greenberg chair. Dr. Korb served on active duty as a Naval Flight Officer and received the Defense Department's Distinguished Public Service medal. He has been Raytheon's Vice President of Corporate Operations, the University of Pittsburgh's Dean of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, and Senior Fellow at Brookings. He authored more than 20 books and 100 articles on national security issues, has appeared more than 1,000 times on major television shows and has written more than 100 op-ed pieces in the Washington Post, New York Times and other leading publications.

This event is cosponsored by GSPIA's Matthew B. Ridgway Center and the National Security Network and is open to all students, staff and the general public.

For more information visit www.ridgway.pitt.edu or call 412-624-7884.

Conference: “Conflict, Human Security and Energy: African Reactions to the New US Africa Command”

Friday, March 20, 2009

8:00am – 4:30pm

Assembly Room, William Pitt Union, University of Pittsburgh

The Africa Command is intended to provide a unified focus for U.S. security concerns and defense activities in Africa and the goal of the AFRICOM leadership is to develop an inter-agency pattern of security cooperation on the continent by emphasizing diplomatic and development efforts to foster human security (the so-called “Three Ds of Development, Diplomacy and Defense). Conceptually, this “whole of government” arrangement is intended to be mutually beneficial—to the US and African countries. However, for this initiative to be effective, it requires a better understanding, a strengthened partnership and a more significant input from African leaders.

In spite of a number of efforts to explain this initiative, both legitimate concerns and misconceptions regarding the intent and scope of AFRICOM operations persist. This resistance should be seen within the context of the new Obama administration. These range from realistic security concerns to broad conspiracy theories, mistrust of U.S. intentions, and in some cases erroneous characterizations. This conference and research project will complement other ongoing public policy and research efforts by providing detailed African and American insights from military, socio-economic, government, civil society and regional/sub-regional perspectives.

In addition, this conference will (a) provide an analytical overview of, and (b) identify the policy implications of African views toward AFRICOM for both the U.S. and Africa. Presenters will discuss strategies for African countries to put forward their views about these developments. There are three interconnected issues that are often discussed within the context of the AFRICOM debate: support for anti-terrorism activities, energy security, and U.S. competition with China and India for African markets and raw materials.

Co-sponsored by GSPIA, Matthew B. Ridgway Center for International Security Studies, Ford Institute for Human Security, University Honors College, African Studies Program, and the University of Pittsburgh's Office of the Provost. Mr. McDonald's lecture is sponsored by the Professor Saul M. Katz Lectureship on Economic and Social Development.

The conference is free, but registration is requested. Register today at http://www.ridgway.pitt.edu/africa_registration.asp. For more information visit www.ridgway.pitt.edu or call 412-624-7884.

Lecture: "Understanding Culture, Religion, and Society in the Middle East: Diverse Perspectives" (Part II)

Monday, March 23, 2009

4:30pm

Adamson Wing, 136A Baker Hall

How do dialogue and advancement occur in an environment where cultures and beliefs are sometimes at odds?

Yossi Klein Halevi, born in America and now an Israeli citizen, sought to understand whether faith could serve to heal rather than intensify relations in the Middle East, and began a journey to pray and meditate with "Christian and Muslim fellow believers." At Carnegie Mellon, a diverse institution where science and technology know few barriers, Mr. Halevi will draw on his experiences and interviews to speak about how religion and culture help us to understand, and eventually resolve conflict. Mr. Halevi will also discuss the changing political landscape of the Middle East with recent elections in Israel and the current status of regional diplomatic relations. Mr. Halevi is a writer and Senior Editor at The New Republic, and contributes to the Los Angeles Times, New York Times, and Washington Post.

Part of the University Lecture Series, co-sponsored by Tartans for Israel.

Lecture: Inaugural Lecture on Exemplary Leadership

Thursday, April 2, 2009

3:30pm – 5:30pm

Pittsburgh Athletic Association Ballroom

The Johnson Institute for Responsible Leadership proudly presents the Inaugural Lecture on Exemplary Leadership with Coleen Rowley, Former FBI Agent and Time Magazine 2002 Co-Person of the Year

In May of 2002, FBI Agent and Minneapolis Division Legal Counsel Coleen Rowley brought some of the FBI's pre 9-11 lapses to light and testified to the Senate Judiciary Committee about the endemic problems facing the FBI and the intelligence community. Rowley's memo to FBI Director Robert Mueller in connection with the Joint Intelligence Committee's Inquiry led to a two year long Department of Justice Inspector General investigation that was cited in the 9-11 Commission Report.

Ms. Rowley was one of three whistleblowers chosen as persons of the year in 2002 by TIME magazine.

This event is open to the public and free to attend. To make a reservation, please contact ethics@gspia.pitt.edu, or call 412-648-1336.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: STUDY ABROAD

Study Abroad Photo Gallery Reception

Wednesday, March 18, 2009

4:30pm - 5:30pm

University Center Art Gallery

Over 250 photographs were submitted in the Study Abroad Photo Contest by returned study abroad students.

All photographs submitted will be on display – highlighting the winners- in the University Center Art Gallery from March 16-27th (immediately following spring break).

At the reception on March 18, light refreshments will be served. The reception will be a wonderful time to connect with returned study abroad students, not to mention the fantastic photographs on display! Please invite your friends, faculty, etc. to see the gallery and attend the reception. Sponsored by the Office of International Education.

Women Abroad Lunch

Tuesday, March 24, 2009

12:00pm - 1:30pm

McKenna/Peter Room, University Center

Recently returned study abroad students and students considering study abroad are encouraged to attend this interactive lunch designed to address issues specific to women while abroad.

Lunch will be provided.

If you are planning to study abroad this spring be sure to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to meet with other Carnegie Mellon women who have recently returned from abroad. The Women Abroad Lunch is an informal chat over lunch where you can discuss questions and concerns or simply satisfy your curiosity about what it is REALLY like to visit another country from a woman's prospective.

What cultural quirks should you be aware of...What about the people, food, safety, money exchange, night life...What about the guys...How are they different from your male friends at home...These and many more subjects of your choice will be discussed in a friendly informal atmosphere.

RSVP is required to goabroad@andrew.cmu.edu by Thursday, March 19th.

Sponsored by the Office of International Education. Contact goabroad@andrew.cmu.edu with any questions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: SCHOLARSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS

For scholarships/fellowships related to study abroad, please see “Announcements: Study Abroad.”

SURG/SURF Proposals Due March 18

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships (SURF) are open to ALL undergraduates interested in any form of research. Awards are available of \$3500 for ten weeks of full-time summer research on campus in any field of study. Summer Research Fellowships are very competitive. Students may work alone or in a group, but must apply for the Fellowship as an individual - no group awards are available.

Summer and fall Small Undergraduate Research Grants (SURG) are open to*ALL* undergraduates in any discipline, freshmen through seniors. Grants are available of up to \$500 for single entries and up to \$1,000 for group entries to cover such things as the costs of supplies and materials, time on laboratory equipment, or travel to another city for data.

The deadline for Fall/Summer 2009 SURG and Summer 2009 Fellowship proposals is March 18th, 2009 at 5 PM.

Apply online at www.cmu.edu/uro/. We strongly recommend that you review a draft of your proposal with the URO Director, Stephanie Wallach, prior to the deadline. To make an appointment e-mail Stephanie Wallach (sw4s@andrew.cmu.edu) or Jen Weidenhof (jweidenh@andrew.cmu.edu).

Make a contribution. Work with a mentor. Follow a passion. Develop an idea. Solve a problem. Create, build, perform. APPLY for SURG/SURF!

H&SS Summer Internship Opportunity Grants (Deadline 3/19)

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences wishes to encourage students to find and undertake interesting internship opportunities for their summer employment. We understand that many of these opportunities are unpaid, or, at best, provide minimal pay. Yet it is often these

very positions that provide students with first-rate, challenging work experiences that are invaluable in helping them define and move forward to their career goals.

We have instituted the H&SS Summer Internship Opportunity Grants Program to make it more feasible for students to take advantage of less remunerative, worthwhile internship opportunities. Individual grants are generally \$1,000, but can be as high as \$2,000. The grant may be subject to federal, state and local taxes.

Undergraduates with primary majors in H&SS, BHA and SHS and strong academic records are eligible to apply. Current sophomores and juniors will receive preference. Graduating seniors are not eligible to compete.

Students should fill out an application form; submit a one- or two-page explanation of the internship and its importance to them; include a resume; offer a statement of financial considerations, including anticipated expenses and the financial implications of their taking an internship.

Deadline: March 19, 2009
H&SS Dean's Office, Baker Hall 154

For more information and an application form, please visit www.hss.cmu.edu/internshipgrant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: CAREERS/INTERNSHIPS

Summer Internship: Search for Common Ground and Partners in Humanity

Search for Common Ground – Partners in Humanity Dept. (SFC-PiH) is seeking candidates for a full-time summer internship to support operations of our Washington, DC office.

Search for Common Ground is an international non-governmental organization that works to transform the way the world deals with conflict: away from adversarial approaches, toward cooperative solutions.

With programs in or with Angola, Belgium, Burundi, DR Congo, Guinea, Indonesia, Iran, Liberia, Macedonia, Middle East, Morocco, Nepal, Sierra Leone, Ukraine, and the United States, our "toolbox" includes mediation/ facilitation, shuttle diplomacy, training, radio/TV, journalism, sports, drama, and music.

The Partners in Humanity program is designed to address feelings of mutual fear and suspicion between the West - especially the United States - and the Muslim world that have arisen because of perceived and real injustices, extreme inequality in political and economic opportunity, and pervasive stereotyping. To improve perceptions, and promote understanding and communication between the Muslim world and the West, Partners in Humanity seeks to cultivate a sense of shared destiny and serve as a catalyst for Muslim-Western partnerships that reflect mutual respect, a shared commitment to addressing problems and meeting needs, and an ongoing

process of mutual learning and challenging of stereotypes. We believe this attitude and approach reflect the most effective means for creating long-term progress and security.

The Common Ground News Service - Partners in Humanity (CGNews-PiH) provides news, op-eds, features and analysis by local and international experts on a broad range of issues affecting Muslim- Western relations. CGNews-PiH syndicates articles that are constructive, offer hope and promote dialogue and mutual understanding, to news outlets worldwide. With support from the Norwegian government and the United States Institute of Peace, this news service is a non-profit initiative of Search for Common Ground. CGNews-PiH is available in Arabic, English, French, Indonesian and Urdu.

This news service is one outcome of a set of working meetings held in partnership with His Royal Highness Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan in June 2003.

This internship is full-time and involves lending support to various projects at the direction and under the supervision of the program director, Leena El-Ali, and the CGNews-Partners in Humanity Managing Editor, Diya Agha.

Intern duties are wide-ranging and may include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Miscellaneous clerical work (faxing, mailing, printing, database entry);
- Submission/reading/voting of weekly CGNews-PiH articles;
- Researching, contacting, and commissioning of articles for CGNews publication;
- Pro-active attempts at increasing CGNews subscriber rates;
- Editing assistance for our Common Ground News Service (CGNews);
- Communicating with authors of CGNews-PiH articles;
- Promoting and tracking CGNews-PiH article republication;
- Contributing to CGNews-PiH development, monitoring and evaluation;
- Contributing to various research and writing projects aimed at bettering Muslim/Western relations.

The ideal candidate will exhibit:

- Excellent editing skills (in English);
- Good writing and communication skills;
- A keen interest and knowledge in international affairs, especially pertaining to Muslim/Western relations, and/or conflict resolution;
- Excellent organizational abilities with a proactive style;
- A self-starting, enthusiastic and flexible approach to the organization;
- Computer proficiency and experience with Internet research;
- Knowledge and/or contacts in one or more of the following: local media, Internet media services, Muslim-Western relations and/or conflict resolution;
- Arabic / Urdu language skills a plus, but not necessary.

Interested candidates should email a cover letter and resume by April 15, 2009 to: Diya Agha at dagha@sfcg.org. In your cover letter, please clearly state why our program is of interest to you, what you can bring to it and what you hope to gain from it. Also, please include the dates of your

availability and the number of hours per week to which you can commit. We are requesting a 30+ hour per week commitment. Please note this is an unpaid internship.

For more information on our projects in the Partners in Humanity department, please visit http://www.sfcg.org/programmes/humanity/programmes_humanity.html. For more information on the Common Ground News Service, please visit www.commongroundnews.org.

Summer Internship: Arab American Institute

The Arab American Institute has two paid internship positions available for the Summer session. We are seeking interns for our Communications and Community Relations Departments. Our internships are open to full- and part-time students, graduate students, and recent college graduates. Students must be able to work at least six consecutive weeks for a minimum of 20 hours per week. Candidates who can commit to a full internship for the whole summer are preferred.

Interns receive EITHER college credit OR a stipend.

Application deadline: April 9, 2009.

Applicants should submit:

- a resume and cover letter
- 2 references
- a short Writing Sample, up to four (4) pages ONLY; relevant topic of your choice

To apply online, visit <http://www.aaiusa.org/page/s/internship>.

For more information, contact:

Miriam Vitale, Arab American Institute
1600 K Street, NW, Suite 601
Washington, DC 20006
Phone: (202) 429-9210 Fax: (202) 429-9214

White House Summer Internship Program

The White House Internship Program provides a unique opportunity to gain job experience and an inside look at the life of White House staff while building leadership skills. This hands-on program is designed to mentor and cultivate today's young leaders, strengthening their understanding of the Executive Office and preparing them for future public service possibilities.

In addition to normal office duties, interns will supplement their learning experience by attending a weekly lecture series hosted by senior White House staff, help at White House social events, and volunteer in community service projects.

"This program will mentor and cultivate young leaders of today and tomorrow and I'm proud that they will have this opportunity to serve," said President Obama. "I look forward to working with

those that are selected to participate and I want to commend all who apply for their desire to help through public service to forge a brighter future for our country."

White House Internships are full-time unpaid positions and participants are responsible for arranging their own transportation and housing for the duration of the program.

Applicants must be:

- US Citizens
- Eighteen years of age on or before the first day of the internship
- Enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program at a college, community college, or university (2-4 year institution) or must have graduated in the past two years from undergraduate or graduate school.

A completed application includes answers to three short essay questions, three letters of recommendation and an unofficial transcript. Applicants will be notified by mid-April of their acceptance into the White House internship program. The program will begin the end of May and end mid August. Visit <http://www.whitehouse.gov/asset.aspx?AssetId=807> to download an application.

Key Dates:

- Submission deadline for the Summer Internship Program is March 22nd, 2009
- Applicants will be notified if they have been accepted by mid-April
- The Summer Internship program runs from May 22nd-August 14th.

Summer Internships Abroad

Intrax Intern Abroad is a career development and leadership program designed to provide students with practical professional work experience overseas. The placements are in London, Paris, Barcelona, Madrid, Costa Rica, and Tokyo. The placements are in advertising, business development, entrepreneurship, finance, human resources, marketing, operations, and non profit management with host companies such as Microsoft, L'Oreal, Morningstar, the UN Environmental Program, and many others (individual internships are listed on our Program Details page - <http://intraxinternabroad.com/program-details>).

Participants pay for the program as they would study abroad, receiving in exchange a highly customized match with a host company (based on the applicant's interests, with the applicant having the final say), a Global Skills Training curriculum, housing, weekend excursions, insurance, and an on-site coordinator. The program is open to applicants who are US & Canadian citizens and permanent residents, 18 to 25 years old. We will accept up to 100 students (approximately 20 per country). We seek professional, adaptable, and engaging applicants with a minimum 3.0 GPA. For France, Spain, and Costa Rica, applicants must speak the local language, although proficiency requirements vary by the individual placements. The application deadline is March 31 - we may extend that by a couple weeks. A little background about our organization: Intrax Cultural Exchange (www.intraxinc.com) has facilitated over 300,000 professional and academic exchanges in our 28 years. To learn more, you can go to www.intraxinternabroad.com

.ORG Pittsburgh NonProfit Career Fair

Thursday, March 19, 2009

11:00am – 3:00pm

University Center

Are you looking for a job or internship in the nonprofit sector? If so, this is the event for you! Job seekers can distribute resumes and speak with organizational representatives about current and future employment and internship opportunities in the nonprofit sector.

To register, log into TartanTRAK and select “Infosession/Events” from the top menu bar. Use the “Workshops” tab and select .ORG Pittsburgh NonProfit Career Fair. RSVP on the right side of the page to complete the registration process.

See <http://www.heinz.cmu.edu/pghnonprofitfair/> for employer information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Mini Course: “China Today: Ethnicity, Education and Innovation”

Friday, March 20 – Sunday, March 22, 2009

324 Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh

China Today is a three-unit mini course consisting of 14 hours of classes over a weekend with a paper assignment to be completed for credit. Themes include: China’s multi-ethnic composition, educational opportunity and history in China, and China’s role as a technological supplier and innovator. Please visit <http://www.ucis.pitt.edu/asc/chinatoday/> for more information and to register. Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University, and La Roche College.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: CONFERENCES/PUBLICATIONS

Global Envision

How do YOU bring change to a globalized world? Find out at Global Envision, an online magazine examining global economic issues.

Open your mind at www.globalenvision.org, an initiative of Mercy Corps.

Students:

- Explore world issues with daily content updates
- Access award winning documentaries
- Submit an article and get published
- Compete in contests and win prizes
- Volunteer for a better world

Teachers:

- Find new curriculum resources

- Access over 200 lesson plans
- Promote discussion with educational films
- Utilize 500 cutting-edge articles
- Build awareness with news headlines and daily updates

Join the Global Envision community of nearly half a million global citizens at www.globalenvision.org!

“Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever.” –Mahatma Gandhi.

Call for Papers: Undergraduate Journal of International Studies

Indiana University’s Undergraduate Journal of International Studies provides a forum for undergraduate students to publish their research and encourages excellence in student scholarship. Academic papers relating to international studies and connecting to a wide range of disciplines are welcome. Paper topics are not limited to, but include:

- Culture and the arts
- Health, environment, and development
- Global integration and development
- Human rights and social movements
- International communication
- Nations, states and boundaries

Submissions from undergraduates at any university are welcome. Academic papers of any length are eligible for submission, including term papers and Capstone projects. In the past, our published papers have ranged from 15-50 pages in length. Acceptance will be determined by the journal’s editorial board.

Send all submissions to internationalstudies.journal@gmail.com.

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