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GLOBAL CHALLENGES IN THE 21ST CENTURY: TOWARDS A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

*A Convention of the
Global Understanding Project
at Monmouth University*

A PROGRAM OF EVENTS

FOR

APRIL 22ND – 26TH 2002

GLOBAL UNDERSTANDING CONVENTION PLANNING COMMITTEE

Rekha Datta, Political Science

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Karen Schmelzkopf, Interdisciplinary Studies

Eleanor Swanson, Institutional Research

Monday

April 22nd

Urbanization around the World

Time: Monday, 10:00 am-11:15 am

Karen Schmelzkopf

Wilson Auditorium Lobby

GO 215

Format: Poster Session

Description: Student posters highlight urban problems and solutions in cities around the world.

Human Rights Challenges For The 21st Century

Time: Monday, 11:30 am -12:45 pm

Richard O'Meara

Wilson Auditorium

Format: Speaker

Description: Professor O'Meara draws on his experience as combat leader, military lawyer, general officer and human rights observer to discuss the basis for the recognition of human rights in the 20th century and the challenges which confront their implementation in the 21st century.

Global Geography

Time: Monday, 1:00-2:45 pm

Karen Schmelzkopf

Wilson Auditorium Lobby

GO 101

Format: Poster Session

Description: Student posters highlight human and cultural global geographic issues.

Trade and Development Assistance in a Globalizing World

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Time: Monday, 1:00-3:00 pm
Wilson Auditorium
Capacity: 150

Dr. Christine Shaw, Senior Economist, Development Policy Analysis Division, UN Committee for Development Policy

Intro – Dean William Mitchell

Faculty Respondents:

Nahid Aslanbeigui, Economics

Golam Mathbor, Social Work

Bonnie Mullinix, Social Work

Moderator: Doug Walker, Economics

Format: Guest Speaker – Opening Address

Description: Dr. Shaw will talk about the goals and objectives set in the Millennium Declaration adopted by the General Assembly, the work of the CDP in promoting development and discuss recent developments relating to trade policy and development assistance, the current focus of her work.

Student Perspectives on Culture and Sustainable Development

Times: Monday/Thursday, 1:00-2:15 pm
Bey Hall Young Aud
Capacity: 20

Monday/Thursday, 2:30-3:45 pm
Howard Hall L-510 (Pollak)
Capacity: 15

Kathy Smith-Wenning

AN 103

Format: Classroom Colloquium - student presentations

Description: Participants rotate between stations viewing students presentations on various topics such as: cross cultural domestic violence, multicultural classrooms, global HIV/AIDS and indigenous health issues.

Convention Opening - Welcome and Keynote Address

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Time: Monday, 4:00-4:30 pm
Wilson Auditorium

Senator Jon Corzine

Intro and Welcome – Dr. Rebecca Stafford, President

Moderator – Dr. Thomas Pearson, Provost

Capacity: 150

Description: Senator Corzine addresses the Monmouth University community and officially opens the Global Understanding Convention.

World Cinema: Visualizing and Overcoming Oppression

Time: Monday, 4:30 - 7.15 pm
Room 709, 700 Bldg

Chad Dell

CO 243

Capacity: 25

Format: Classroom Colloquium - Film in class

Description: Following viewing an example of “Return to Realism” filmmaking from post World War II Italy, participants discuss how international filmmakers find their own voice and stances within oppressive environments.

Designer Labels, Sweatshops and New Age Slavery: What We Need to Know and Teach about Globalization and Consumerism.

Time: Monday, 4:30 - 7:15 pm
McAllan Hall 222

Audrey Dentith

ED 510

Capacity: 10

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Description: Films and small group discussion on the clothing manufacturing in the free trades zones of South and Central America along with student presentation of ideas and activities designed to help teach American youth about these issues.

Global Health Issues: Tuberculosis, Malaria, Cardiovascular Disease

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Time: Monday, 4:30-7:15 pm

Kathy Smith-Wenning

Wilson 103

AN 113

Capacity: 10

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Description: Prof. Smith-Wenning will discuss the global effects of tuberculosis, malaria, and cardiovascular disease across cultures.

Human Rights

Time: Monday, 5:00-7:15 pm

Rekha Datta

Wilson Auditorium Lobby

PR 423

Format: Poster Session

Description: Student posters highlight human rights issues associated with crimes against humanity.

The Alternative Dream

Time: Monday, 5:00-6:30 pm

Wilson Auditorium

Format: Film & Guest Speaker

Description: Foreign Film, Bengali (India). Shows the nuances of relationships in a highly interconnected world. Directed by Ashoke Viswanathan. Mr. Viswanathan, visiting from India, will be present at the showing for a discussion following the film. Presented in collaboration with Mrityika, a South Asian Culture Center in New Jersey.

Firecode

Time: Monday, 6:30 – 7:15 pm
Wilson Auditorium

Format: Film & Speaker

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Description: This film (English) is about the fear of burning among women in an immigrant community in New York, was one of a 8 part series made for the Convention for Elimination of Discrimination against Women, United Nations. Produced & Directed by Tara Krause & Jay Palit. Mr. Palit will conduct interactive discussion after film (Tentative).

Tuesday

April 23rd

Analyzing Global Democratic Patterns for Transformation

Time: Tuesday, 9:00 - 11:15 am

Saliba Sarsar

Anacon A

PS 401

Capacity: No limit

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Description: Students present their research on democracy and democratization around the world looking at both constraints and opportunities. Utilizing a common methodology and framework that identifies ten broad indicators of democracy (including: nature of governance, civil liberties, human rights, human development, and economic freedom).

Blueprints for Peace: Ideas, Institutions and Culture

Time: Tuesday, 11:30-12:45

Rekha Datta

Anacon A

PS 221

Capacity: No Limit

Format: Poster Session & Debate

Description: Students lead interactive discussion and display posters highlight the clash and impact of ideas, institutions and culture on peace around the world.

Adapting Management Approaches: Cross-cultural Challenges faced by American Managers Abroad

Time: Tuesday, 11:30 am-12:45 pm

Sherry Wien and Don Swanson (guest speaker) 709, Bldg700

CO 226

Capacity: 20

Format: Classroom Colloquium – guest speaker

Description: Dr. Swanson will discuss major issues and difficulties of cross-cultural communication and corporate communication adjustment faced by a set of American general managers headquartered on the U.S. Territory island of Guam. The perceptions and experience of a dozen Asia Pacific regional general managers of multi-national corporations are explained. The presentation also includes concepts employed in consultative/training effort to focus the managers understanding of their cross-cultural experience.

Gender and Culture in Movies Today

Time: Tuesday, 1:00 – 2:15 pm &
Thursday, 11:30-12:45 pm

Caryl Sills

McAllan Hall 222

PR 411

Capacity: 10

Format: Classroom Colloquium – student presentations

Description: Student presentations use film clips to analyze gender issues revealed in recent movies from various countries.

Liberty of Expression in Non-Western Societies

Time: Tuesday, 1:00-2:15 pm

Kim Cuny

Bey Hall 229

PR 426

Capacity: 10

Format: Classroom Colloquium - student presentations

Description: This student presentation session is designed to uncover (stock) issues about free speech events/issues that are taking place in a variety of Non-Western societies. Student facilitated audience discussion will follow each 5-7 minute presentation.

The Shadow of Hate

Time: Tuesday, 2:30-4:00 pm

Kim Cuny and Claire Johnson

Anacon A

Format: Workshop w/ video

Description: Viewing of a powerful video will be followed by a guided discussion and/or group activity about differences and the meaning of tolerance and acceptance.

Four Challenges For American Foreign Policy Makers in The 21st Century

Time: Tuesday, 4:30-5:30 pm

Richard O'Meara & Student Facilitators

Anacon A

Format: Roundtable - students discussion of lessons learned

Description: Students from the American Foreign Policy class discuss, in a roundtable format, specific challenges to the form and substance of American Foreign Policy. Topics include: process concerns; national interests; change management and the influence of domestic politics. Introduction by Professor O'Meara, discussion and facilitation by Andrew Young, August Heckman, Lisa Sandholm, and Mike Pilla.

Global Feminisms: a Focus on Afghanistan

Time: Tuesday, 4:30 - 5:45 pm

Barbara Andolsen

Edison156

GS 370

Capacity: 14

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Description: A faculty-student facilitated discussion of the role of women in Islam, particularly in Afghanistan, that will investigate the multiple meanings of *hijab* (or veiling).

Wednesday

April 24th

Globalizing Classroom Curricula: Bridging the School and the World

Time: Wednesday, 8:30 – 9:45 am

and Thursday, 10:00 – 11:15 am

Shelia Baldwin

ED 319 & ED 317

McAllan Hall 226

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Capacity: 15

Description: Students display interdisciplinary units that address global concerns.

Women and Grassroots Development: Empowerment and Social Transformation

Time: Wednesday, 9:30-11:00 am

Bonnie Mullinix

Student Center 202B

Format: Roundtable/Workshop Session

Description: Session will share information and engage participants in discussing empowerment of grassroots women around the world and the potential this holds for development and social transformation.

World Population: The Implications of Changing Demographic Patterns for the Future (Anchornote Address)

Time: Wednesday, 11:30 am – 12:45 pm

Wilson Auditorium

Thomas Buettner, UN Population Division

Intro – Thomas Pearson, Provost

Faculty Respondents: Steven Pressman, Economics,

William Mitchell, Dean SHSS, Anthropology

Karen Schmelzkopf, Geography

Morris Saldov, Social Work

Moderator: Assoc. Dean Ken Campbell

Format: Guest Speaker – Closing Keynote Address

Description: In its recently issued report on world population trends, the United Nations pointed out that women around the world are having fewer children than previously. This decline in fertility, when combined with an aging world population and the uneven impact of AIDS, is having a marked effect on the level and pattern of world population. Mr. Buettner will inform us about the latest population projections of the United Nations and changes to assumptions underlying the present set of projections put forth by an expert group of demographers meeting at UN Headquarters mid April.

International Social Work: How Social Workers Change the System

Time: Wednesday, 1:00 to 2:15 pm

Morris Saldov

McAllan Hall 328

SW 380

Capacity: 5-10

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Description: Discussion of the International Roles for Social Workers acting locally and globally on international problems or local issues with global connections. We will examine the ethical and ecological systems views of international social work.

National Mentalities: Eastern, Western or Something More?

Jingzi Huang

Format: Roundtable Session

Time: Wednesday, 1:30 - 3:00 pm
Student Center 202B

Description: The round table will utilize presenter's cross-cultural experiences gained from Canada, China, and the US to discuss the similarities and differences among those countries so as to raise questions concerning the formation of some widely held bias.

Acting Locally: Whalepond Brook Stream-walk and Clean-up

John Tiedeman

Time: Wednesday, 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Greenhouse (meet) & Whalepond Brook

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Description. ^{Page 7} In celebration of Earth Week, the Global Understanding Convention will include an activity exemplifying the slogan to "Think Globally – Act Locally." The Whale Pond Brook Stream-walk and Cleanup will entail surveying a stream section of Whale Pond Brook that runs through the Monmouth University campus from the University greenhouse west to Larchwood Ave. We will record observations of wildlife, retrieve fish traps set in the stream, and clean up floatables and debris along the riparian corridor and banks of the stream. Participants are invited to meet at the Greenhouse. All needed equipment will be provided.

A Righteous War: the Media, Morality, and the War on Terrorism

Barbara Andolsen,

James Turner Johnson, Rutgers University
and Chad Dell

Time: Wednesday, 4:30 - 5:45 pm
Wilson Auditorium
Capacity: 150

Format: Panel

Description: How have beliefs about fighting a *just* war shaped the United States' diplomatic and military response to 9/11? What about "collateral damage" in Afghanistan, particularly resulting from cluster bombing? Is the media giving U.S. citizens the information they need to form reasonable opinions about the conduct of the war? (Note: Visiting panelist/scholar has consulted with U.S. military on "just warfare").

Connecting with the Global Economy: Teaching Beyond the International Food Fair

David McCurry

ED 323

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Time: Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 pm

McAllan Hall 222

Capacity: 5-10

Description: Participants map and explore personal connections with the global economy.

Big Farming and New Agricultural Practices: The Global Politics of Hunger in our World

Audrey Dentith

ED 525

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Time: Wednesday, 4:30 - 7:10 pm

McAllan Hall 123

Capacity: 7

Description: Films and small group discussion on the production and selling of cash crops in developing countries. Student projects related to activities and lessons that teach about this phenomenon to youth in the USA will be featured.

International Tourism and Sustainable Development

Karen Schmelzkopf
GO 210
Format: Poster Session

Time: Wednesday, 6:00-7:15 pm
Wilson Auditorium Lobby

Description: Student posters highlight the impact of international tourism on sustainable development.

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Format: Film

Time: Wednesday, 6:00 – 8:40 pm
Wilson Auditorium

Description: Film about a Holocaust survivor's story

Global Health Issues: Perspectives from Medical Anthropology

Kathy Smith-Wenning
AN 103
Format: Classroom Colloquium – Guest speaker

Time: Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 pm
Bey Hall 129
Capacity: 5-10

Description: An expert guest speaker will speak to critical global health issues such as Tuberculosis, Malaria, and Cardiovascular Disease.

Thursday April 25th

United Nations Day Trip

Rekha Datta

Time: Thursday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
United Nations, NY
Capacity: 50

Format: Off-Campus Event/Trip

Description: Monmouth Community members travel to the UN on educational day trip.

Immigration, Refugees and Ethnic Conflict Resolution

Christi Charron & Morris Saldov (panel chairs)
Scott Wasmuth, Director of Refugee Resettlement at International Institute of New Jersey (IINJ); Salematu Sesay and Jenny Landau, caseworkers from IINJ; Imam Ghulam Y. Rizvi, Sunni Rizvi Jamia Masjid Mosque; and Sahbat Kahn, Public Relations Officer, Pakistanis for America

Time: Thursday, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm
Student Center 202B
Capacity: 35

Format: Panel

Description: New Jersey is a global crossroads where many immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers enter and/or settle in the United States. This panel will clarify the difference between immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers and the immigration processes they go through. Experiences of immigrant communities will illustrate the challenges of adjustment, intercultural understanding, intergenerational change and the effects of September 11 that these communities face. There will be open discussion with the audience.

Note: For descriptions of Colloquia offered by K. Smith-Wenning C. and Sills see Monday and Tuesday program listings.

GIS: A Tool for Responding to Terrorism

Time: Thursday, 6:00-8:40 pm

Doug Williamson

Bey Hall Young Aud

GO 250/500

Capacity: 100

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Description: Session demonstrates how Global Information Systems (GIS) have been used at Ground Zero of the World Trade Center disaster.

Friday

April 26th

Middle School - Global Gathering

Time: Friday, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Various Locations around campus

Shelia Baldwin, Karen Schmelzkopf, Pat Cresson with Education, Geography & Art Students & the Going Global (G2) Club

Description: Middle school student visitors explore and map the campus, engage in games, simulations and discussion of global issues and make masks inspired by the symbolism and meaning in masks of ancient indigenous cultures.

Note: **Masks of Ancient Indigenous Cultures**, Pat Cresson's Classroom Colloquium will be open to MU students staff and faculty as well on Friday from 10:30 am – 12:20 pm in Rooms 603-604 of 600 Bldg.

BaFá BaFá : A Cross-Cultural Simulation

Time: Friday, 9:30-11:00 am

Bonnie Mullinix & Bobbie Harris

SC 202 A & B

Capacity: 30 - 40

Format: Workshop - Simulation

Description: This session will engage participants in a simulation of cross-cultural observation and analysis as two groups send observers to “visit, report back” and try to interpret each other's “cultures”.

Globalization and the State (Convention Closing)

Time: Friday, 12:00 – 2:00 pm

Club Dining Hall

Dr. Adriana Alberti, Associate Expert, Office of the Director of the Division for Public Economics and Public Administration

Intro – Dean Fred Kelly

Faculty Respondents:

Robin Mama, Social Work

Michael Aho, Fenwick Chair, Education

Raza Mir, Business

Moderator: Patrick Fisher (Policy Studies Director at MU)

Format: Guest Speaker – Closing Keynote Address

Description: Dr. Alberti will speak on the work of the United Nations in Public Administration and Development, particularly as it relates to globalization and its impact on the state, both the opportunities and the challenges it presents.

Note: Due to limited seating in the Club Dining Hall, individuals planning to attend the closing session are requested to inform Marianne Seitz, Office of Academic Program Initiatives, at 732/263-5619 (seitz@monmouth.edu) of their intention to attend.

African Chant

Time: Friday, 1:00 -2:15 pm

Dave Tripold

Woods Theatre

Capacity: 10

Format: Classroom Colloquium

Description: Students perform an African Chant and discuss its relationship with Christian religious music.

International Festival

Time: Friday, 7:00 pm

International Student Club

Anacon

Description: Monmouth University gathers to celebrate global diversity.