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Freedom From Fear Quest for a Livable World

**Third Annual Convention
of the
Global Understanding Project
at Monmouth University**

**Program of Events for
March 22 — 26, 2004**

Monday, March 22, 2004

Africa: Deepening Our Understanding 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM

Dr. Nancy J. Walker, Former Senior US Government Official Wilson Auditorium

Africa is beautiful, vast, diverse, complicated and not easily understood. The continent that has everything from triple canopy rain forests to thirsty deserts, from multiparty democracies to military dictatorships, from cattle herders to car manufacturers, from peaceful oases to war-torn landscapes, from medical advances to devastating diseases. The spread of democratic governance, while imperfect and incomplete, has brought improvements in all corners of the continent. But enormous challenges remain: peaceful solutions to conflict, sustainable development, and the fight against HIV/AIDS among them. Now two generations after the end of colonialism, African nations and African leaders are seeking partnership not patronage to tackle these challenges and look toward the future. Our government and our people will benefit from broadening our approach and deepening our understanding of how the United States and Africa should and will be increasingly linked in the coming years. President Paul G. Gaffney will introduce the speaker.

Women's Health Population and the Environment 10:00 AM - 11:15 AM

Nancy Mezey & Carol Tomson Howard L510
Panel,
Visitor capacity: 32

Representing the Planned Parenthood Global Partnership, Sandeep Bathala of Planned Parenthood of Southern NJ and Bonnie Tillery from the Sierra Club will discuss women's health issues from a global perspective, focusing on their visits to Ecuador and Albania. They will conclude with a discussion of activism, including the upcoming April 25th March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. (SO 261).

Maps of Global Issues: Freedom From Fear 10:00 AM - 11:15 AM

Karen Schmelzkopf Lobby outside Wilson Auditorium,
Posters

Students from GO 125 Maps and Mapping will present and discuss their maps.

Monday, March 22, 2004

Convention Opening and Welcome 1:00PM

President Paul G. Gaffney II Wilson Auditorium

President Gaffney will formally open the Global Understanding Convention and introduce Congressman Smith.

Human Trafficking 1:10 PM - 2:00 PM

Congressman Christopher H. Smith (R-NJ) Wilson Auditorium
Lecture

Congressman Christopher H. Smith will speak on human trafficking. Each year thousands of men, women, and children fall victim to trafficking and end up imprisoned in slave-like conditions in the sex industry, sweat-shops, agriculture, domestic servitude, etc. Congressman Smith sponsored the Trafficking Victims Act and its Reauthorization Act through which the US government has dedicated resources to combat human trafficking and to help its victims recover.

Pre-service Teachers Foster Global Understanding through Partners in Learning Program 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

Shelia Baldwin & Mary Lee Bass Club 108, 109

Pre-service teachers in Ed 317 and ED 319 will foster global understanding by engaging local school children in multicultural activities as part of the PAL tutoring/mentoring service learning program.

An Exercise in "Doing" Human Rights 4:30 PM - 8:00 PM

Richard M. O'Meara Turrell Board Room
Classroom Colloquium

With the aid of U.S. Army personnel trained in civil affairs work, the Human Rights class and the American Foreign Policy class will experience an exercise in the problems involved in bringing peace and stability to a post-war environment. (PS 385-50 and PR 423-50).

Monday, March 22, 2004

HIV/AIDS in Africa: Global Policy Issues and the NGO Response in South Africa 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Karen Clark Bey 231
Classroom Colloquium
Visitor Capacity: 4

An overview the problem of HIV/AIDS on the continent of Africa will be provided by Karen Clark (Social Work) A discussion of international AIDS policies and multilateral assistance programs will illustrate how the global community and African national governments are working to alleviate the human suffering caused by the disease. Judith Nye (Psychology), recently returned from South Africa, will share reflections, information, and materials from her visit to the AIDS Counseling Training and Support (ACTS) Community Clinic

Film and Social Consciousness: Rossellini's Rome, "Open City" 4:30 PM - 7:15 PM

Chad Dell, moderator Plangere 138
Classroom Colloquium
Visitor Capacity: 10

Roberto Rossellini's "Rome, Open City" (1945) offers a stark examination of military occupation and resistance during WWII. Shot in the neo-realism style, the film would come to personify a cinema of social consciousness. This session will examine the film and follow it with a discussion of the effects of war on the human psyche and of the power of resistance. Finally, the session will examine the way the filmmaker combines dramatic and documentary styles to craft a potent message. (CO 243).

Monday, March 22, 2004

Film: "Transplant Tourism" 6:00 PM - 7:15 PM

Kathy Smith-Wenning Bey 128
Classroom Colloquium

Documentary film followed by discussion of the black market trade of human body parts. North Americans are increasingly utilizing organ brokers to procure a kidney as they languish on transplant waiting lists. Nancy Scheper-Hughes, a medical anthropologist from the University of California at Berkeley, follows this complex and multifaceted trade network. Scheper-Hughes, founder of Organs Watch, finds these practices a kind of "global social tragedy. What it has done is essentially create two populations in the world: organ givers and organ takers."

Film: "Cabaret Balkan" by Goran Paskaljevic 7:25 PM

Stuart Dalton, moderator Howard 510
Visitor capacity: 35

"Cabaret Balkan" presents several intertwined stories about life in Belgrade before the NATO bombing. Paskaljevic shows how the war fostered a culture of violence in everyday life. The film will be discussed in class during the week. (PL 102).

Model United Nations Information Session: Focus on The Gambia 7:25 PM - 8:30 PM

Kevin Dooley Bey 126
Classroom Colloquium
Visitor Capacity: 20

The session will inform the Monmouth community about the Model UN program and its importance to the curriculum. Following this, the students will present their research concerning the UN and its role in Africa. (PS 498).

Tuesday, March 23, 2004

The WWRL Morning Show - Live Broadcast **6:00 AM - 10:00**

Petal Gadsden & WWRL **TBA**
Panel Dialogue

The primary focus of the morning show is dialogue about current events. Students are invited to be part of the show.

Literacy As Liberty **8:30 AM - 9:45 AM**
2:30 PM - 3:45 PM
4:30 PM - 5:15 PM

Nancy Nicolescu, Donna Dolphin, and Steve Mervine **McAllan 222**
McAllan 222
McAllan 125

Teacher-candidates' Public Service Announcements promoting literacy will be aired on HAWK TV. Also, teacher-candidates will read aloud self-selected works of children's and young adult literature from a culturally diverse collection. All are welcome. (ED 318).



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Tuesday, March 23, 2004

Seminar: Women's Work Post-9/11: 9:30 AM- 3:30 PM
Linking the Local and Global

Johanna Foster & Mary Gatta, **Wilson Auditorium(AM)**
Organizers **Turrell Board Rm(PM)**
Visitor Capacity: 200

9:30 AM **Coffee & Registration**

10:00 AM **Welcome & Opening Remarks**
Thomas Pearson, Provost of Monmouth University
Barbara Lee, Dean, School of Management & Labor Relations, Rutgers University

10:20 AM **Keynote Address: Women at Work: The US Perspective from the Women's Bureau**
Susan Stacy, Special Assistant to the Director, US Department of Labor, Women's Bureau
Mary Murphree, Regional Administrator, US Department of Labor, Women's Bureau, Region II

11:30 AM **Panel Presentation: Women's Work in Local and Global Contexts**
Moderator: Johanna Foster, Monmouth University
Women and Work in New Jersey: Current Economic Realities and Strategies for Change. Mary Gatta, Director, Workforce Policy & Research, Center for Women and Work, Rutgers University and Laurel Brennan, Secretary-Treasurer, NJ State AFL-CIO
Korean Immigrant Women in the US: Transnational Identity and Women's Changing Relationships to Work. Keum-jae Park, Department of Sociology, Rutgers University
Beyond the Horizons: African Female Immigrants, Trans-Cultural Work Patterns and Conflicting Liberations. Oty Agbajoh-Laoye, Monmouth University

Tuesday, March 23, 2004

1:00 PM **Networking Lunch** **Bay: Turrell Board Rm**

2:15 PM **Working Roundtables: Linking Local and Global Theory and Practice: Developing Agendas for Change**

Facilitator: Rekha Datta, Monmouth University

3:15 **Closing Remarks**

Seminar Co-sponsored by Center for Women and Work, Rutgers University

Body Image Perceptions of Women in Diverse Cultures and Health Care Implications **10:00 AM - 12:45 PM**

Laura Kelly

Bay 126

Poster Session

Students will present their posters during class session on Tuesday and Thursday. The posters will be on display during the week on the third floor

Human Trafficking: Implications for Social Work Practice **11:30 AM - 2:15 PM**

Paul B. Longo & Leah Wingard

McAllan 120

Classroom Colloquium

Visitor Capacity: 20

The session will present an overview of human trafficking as a worldwide social problem and ultimate abuse of human rights. It will include a description and discussion of a new initiative, "The New Jersey Anti-Trafficking Network." The discussion will be presented primarily by Leah Wingard who has worked extensively through the International Institute of New Jersey to create the Network. Local implications as well as social service, legal, and advocacy issues will be highlighted. (SW 618 01)

Tuesday, March 23, 2004

Global Economy & Fair Trade

11:45 AM - 1:00 PM

Dana Silverman

McAllan 222

Classroom Colloquium

Visitor Capacity: 14

The free trade system (including its supports: structural adjustment, World Trade Organization, and North American Free Trade Agreement) will be compared with fair trade, bottom-up economics.

Cultivating a Culture of Peace

1:00 PM

Morris Saldov & Anne Creter

McAllan 222

Classroom Colloquium

Visitor Capacity: 14

Introduction of the United Nations Resolution on The International Decade for the Culture of Peace for the Children of the World (2000-2010). Group exercises will be facilitated to experience cultivating a culture of peace. (SW 515).

Film: "Two-Way Street: The Story of Community Development from Bolivia to Nova Scotia" **2:30 PM - 3:30 PM**

Golam M. Mathbor, moderator

McAllan 227

"Two-Way Street" is a triumphant story of bringing hope to communities. It features some of the successes of community-based development in Nova Scotia including New Dawn Enterprises and Isle Madame in Cape Breton; the Stan Festival in Canso; and the Antigonish movement. (SW 669 02).

Tuesday, March 23, 2004

Using Violence to Resist Power 4:30 PM

Stuart Dalton

Bey 229

Classroom Colloquium

Visitor Capacity: 8

Classroom discussion of an excerpt from Hannah Arendt's book *On Violence* with a focus on the difference between power and violence. The class will also discuss "Cabaret Balkan" which was screened Monday, March 22. (PL 102).

English as a World Language 4:30 PM - 5:45 PM

Heide Estes

Wilson 103

Classroom Colloquium

English is spoken competently by nearly a third of the world's population; including first and second language speakers; 80 percent of web sites are published in English; and the English language dominates international trade. Will the different dialects spoken around the globe remain mutually intelligible, or will they develop into distinct languages? (EN 466.50).

Freedom from Fear through Super-natural Beliefs 4:30 PM - 5:45 PM

Kathy Smith-Wenning

Bey: First Floor Hallway

Poster Session

The students in Anthropology of Religion and the Supernatural will present posters on such topics as: liberation theology, Native American ghost dance, peyote road, snake handler religion of West Virginia, and voodoo. Posters will be available throughout the week. The students will be available to discuss their posters during class hours; Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 PM - 5:45 PM. (AN 298).

Tuesday, March 23, 2004

African Notions of God: Guest Lecture 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM by Dr. Joseph Okpanachi

G. Oty Agbajoh-Laoye

Plangere 206

Classroom Colloquium

Visitor Capacity: 12

Dr. Okpanachi will deliver a lecture on African Concepts of God. The notions of God in non-western ancient world cultures will provide the backdrop for this session.

Film: "From the Field: A Film about Participatory Action Research" 7:25 PM - 8:25 PM

Golam M. Mathbor

McAllan 328

Countering the death of dreams, "From the Field" is about Gerlad Debbink, a Canadian dairy farmer searching for a more fulfilling life. Gerlad meets Arturo Ornelas, a community activist working with *campesinos* (subsistence farmers) in rural Mexico. They enter into *campesino* life, joining forces in the complex struggle to build self-reliance and re-humanize their world. "From the Field" vividly highlights the basic principles, processes, and dilemmas of participatory action-research, as an initial act of charity becomes a bridge of solidarity between Canada and Mexico. (SW 507 50)

Culturally-Grounded Consulting: 7:30PM - 8:30 PM A Ghanaian Experience

Bonnie Mullinix & Morris Saldov

Bey 227

Classroom Colloquium

Visitor capacity: 16

Having recently returned from program design and proposal development consultancy in Ghana, Dr. Mullinix describes how an understanding of and sensitivity to the cultural context can facilitate collaboration. (SW 518).

Tuesday, March 23, 2004

Steps to Security and Peace in the Post-9/11 World 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Dave Robinson, Pax Christi USA Wilson Auditorium

Speaker Dave Robinson, National Coordinator of Pax Christi USA, will speak on the following points:

- Eyewitness Report from Iraq
- Foreign Policy and the Peace Movement
- Our Role as Citizens in the new Global Context
- The Morality of and Alternatives to Pre-emptive Strike

Co-sponsored by Pax Christi of Monmouth County

Black Maria Film Festival 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM

Donna Dolphin, moderator

Pollak Theatre

Annual cutting edge film festival, this year includes, "Asylum," about a young African woman who flees her homeland to escape female circumcision, and the recently unearthed documentary, "The Selma to Montgomery Voting Rights March," made during the 1965 march by filmmaker Stefan Sharf. Introduction and commentary by Donna Dolphin, Department of Communication.

Film: "Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election" 8:45 PM - 10:00 PM

Morris Saldov, moderator

Bey 227

Visitor Capacity: 16

The full story of what happened in Florida during the 2000 Presidential election is revealed in this one hour documentary. The belief that blacks have the equal right to vote in America is challenged. (SW 518)

Wednesday March 24, 2004

"Safe Haven: A Story of Hope" 10:00 AM - 12:45 PM

Susan Douglass & Walter Greenberg

Young Auditorium

10:00 AM- Film: In 1944, 982 European refugees, mostly Jews of the Holocaust, were selected to come to the US as guests of President Roosevelt. For 18 months they were sheltered at Fort Ontario in Oswego, NY--the only World War II refugee camp in the US--while the US debated their fate. Using archival photographs and film footages as well as poignant oral history interviews this documentary tells the story of their journey, their adjustment to the refugee camp and to American life, and their struggle to stay in the US.

11:15 AM
11:30 AM - Comments on Safe Haven--A Story of Hope and Reflections from a Holocaust Survivor who was one of the refugees at Fort Ontario. Walter Greenberg was born in Fiume Italy in 1933. During WW II he and his parents were in concentration camps in North Africa and in Ferramonte in southern Italy. They escaped from Ferramonte and lived in the mountains of Abruzzi until liberation in June 1944. They were part of a group of 982 refugees selected to be brought to the US and given "safe haven" at Fort Ontario in Oswego. Mr. Greenberg's comments will be followed by a question and answer session

An Ecological Approach in the Empowerment of Women from Fear in Their Socialization 10:00 AM - 11:15 AM

Maureen V. Himchak

MacAllan 227

Women's socialization raises many issues which are both liberating and oppressing in their social and economic development. Eco-feminism provides the ethical dimensions for social and environmental changes because it challenges systems dominated by a patriarchal worldview. The four dimensions of ecofeminism--universality, immanence, transcendence, and transformation--are explored with the theoretical framework of the functions of the bioregions--self-propagating; self-nourishing; self-educating; self-governing; self-healing and self-fulfilling. Implementation of eco-feminism requires a contemplative stance that reflects on prevailing attitudes, norms, and action that effect the advancement of all women, especially women in third world countries. (SW 223-01). Presenter: Maureen V Himchak.

Wednesday March 24, 2004

Working Towards a Livable World: The Peace Corps Experience 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Bonnie Mullinix & David McCurry

**Student Center
202B**

Workshop

Visitor Capacity: 25

In this session, two faculty share their experiences as Peace Corps volunteers in Africa and international development workers around the world. Pictures lead to a discussion of their experiences as volunteers, exploration of some artifacts they have collected, information about the Peace Corps (including how to join), and reflections on how such active outreach contributes to creating a safe and livable world. Co-sponsored by the LCAC.

Child Abandonment and Human Trafficking in China: A Macro Perspective 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Morris Saldov

McAllan 315

Visitor Capacity: 20

A presentation and discussion of China's one child policy, pension, prison, and child welfare systems. Traditional gender values as related to child abandonment and human trafficking inside China.

Global Misunderstanding? The Media and Ethnic News Coverage 1:00 PM - 2:15 PM

Eleanor Novek

**Plangere, 2nd
Floor, North
Lounge Gallery**

Classroom Colloquium &

Poster Session

Students will present research about portrayals on the race and ethnicity of people from outside the US in the news. This may include international news coverage and the coverage of immigration and international news by US media. In-person presentations will given on Monday and Poster displays will be available for viewing throughout the week. (CO 383).

Wednesday, March 24, 2004

Outsourcing: Changing the Landscape of Domestic and Global Economy and 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Organized by: Gilda Agacer

Wilson Auditorium

Panel Dialogue

The panel will discuss the economic and social impact of outsourcing. The panel will include such topics as: the international flow of capital vis-a-vis outsourcing, the impact of outsourcing on taxation, the general public's perceptions of outsourcing, and outsourcing of services such as call centers, accounting, and tax preparation. Panelist include: Robert Hordt, Business Editor of the Asbury Park Press; Dean Frederick Kelly and Professors Benedicte Reyes and Diana Sharpe of the Business School at Monmouth University.

International Food Bazaar

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

International Student Club

**Student Center Dining
Room**

Organized by Subrina Mahmood

Delicious international fare provided by MU international students will be provided for your tasting pleasure. Co-sponsored by Amnesty International of Monmouth University.

West Front

2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

Edwin Andrews

**Student Center Dining
Room**

West Front will supply musical entertainment to accompany the International Food Bazaar. Co-sponsored by Student Activities.

Pre-service Teachers Foster Global Understanding through Partners in Learning Program

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

Shelia Baldwin & Mary Lee Bass

Bey 127, 128, 129, 130

Pre-service teachers in Ed 317 and ED 319 will foster global understanding by engaging local school children in multicultural activities as part of the PAL tutoring/mentoring service learning program. (ED 317 & ED 319).

Wednesday, March 24, 2004

Living the Dream of Reconciliation: 3:00 PM - 3:45 PM
Non-Governmental Organizations
Dedicated to Social Change in
South Africa

Judith Nye

Edison 156

Visitor Capacity: 27

Since the abolition of Apartheid, South Africa has transformed itself from pariah to leader on the African continent. However, the legacy of educational and economic disparity created by Apartheid has not yet been surmounted and has led to high unemployment, a staggering health crisis, and increased crime. The future of South Africa is by no means secure. NGOs there play a major role in keeping the dream alive. This presentation will address some of them and their extraordinary efforts in the quest to transform South African society.

The Will to Survive: Jacobo
Timmerman

4:30 PM - 5:45 PM

Alison Maginn

McAllan 19

Classroom Colloquium

Visitor Capacity: 13

This discussion of human rights issues will take place in Spanish. The discussion will focus on an excerpt from the book by Argentine writer/journalist Jacobo Timmerman, who was sequestered in 1977 by the Argentine army and confined in a secret prison. During his two-year imprisonment he endured torture and interrogation in subhuman conditions. The book *Preso sin nombre; celda sin numero* relates part of his experience and his amazing capacity for survival and hope. (FS 303 01)

Wednesday, March 24, 2004

Panel: Memories of Fear, Hopes for 4:30 PM - 5:45 PM
Freedom in the Middle East

Saliba Sarsar

Wilson Auditorium

Three panelists will examine fear and hope in the Middle East, focusing on how events impact the lives of innocent people. Azar Aryanpour, in "Behind the Tall Walls," will provide an inside look on her family's struggles in Iran under the Shah's regime and the Islamic Revolution; Fares Aad, an electrical engineer of Lebanese origin, will speak on "Past the Civil War in Beirut," and Saliba Sarsar, Associate Professor of Political Science and Associate VP for Academic Program Initiatives, will address the overcoming of conflict and war in "Beyond the Border in Jerusalem."

Global Issues in the News

6:15 PM - 6:30 PM

Eleonora Dubicki

Wilson Auditorium

A PowerPoint show featuring a selection of important international news items.

On Dignity and Dissent: Reflections of a 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Sara Roy, Center for Middle Eastern
Studies at Harvard University

Wilson Auditorium

Lecture

Sara Roy, Senior Research Scholar at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University, will speak on human dignity and dissent. Synopsis: Human dignity lies at the core of understanding and justice, be it individual or global. It is a deeply held value, yet one that is constantly violated and ignored. Personal and collective dignity—the dignity of a people's experience and cause—are tied to dissent, to the right to oppose dominant ideas, policies, or perceptions, and to re-conceptualize them in a manner less harmful and perhaps more humane. Yet, dissent is often considered a form of heresy, defection, and betrayal, particularly in times of conflict or war, and the impulse to silence is pronounced: resisting this impulse, however, is critical. Beginning with such themes as the Iraq war and global inequality and then drawing on the author's own work on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, this lecture will address and illustrate the crucial importance of dissent—and the often unrecognized attack against it—in realizing a less fearful and more tolerant world. President Paul Gaffney will introduce Dr. Roy.

Thursday, March 25, 2004

Student Projects on Global Environmental Problems

**8:30 AM - 9:45 AM
10:00 AM - 11:15 AM**

Ann Chamberlain

Edison 126

Visitor Capacity: 30

The students in CE 101 have produced web pages on: air pollution, water quality, and resources; ozone depletion; global warming, and the energy crisis. (CE 101).

Media in a Time of Fear

10:00 AM - 11:15 AM

Eleanor Novek

Wilson Auditorium

Panel Dialogue

A group of Monmouth University faculty examine the role of the media in a democracy during times of national crisis. Panelists: Dean William Mitchell, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Eleanor Novek and Chad Dell, Department of Communication, and Juyan Zhang, School of Education.

Freedom from Fear: Ideas, Governments, and Individuals

10:00 AM - 11:15 AM

Rekha Datta

Bay: First Floor Hallway

Poster Session

Posters will be up all day for viewing. Students will be present 10:00AM - 11:15 AM to answer questions about the poster topics. (PS 222 01).

Gender Issues around the World

**10:00 AM - 11:30 AM &
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

Nancy Mezey

Bay: First Floor Hallway

Poster Session

Posters covering gender issues around the globe will be displayed, including women's body image in different countries, population control, women's political involvement in India and the US, domestic violence, media, and the trafficking of women. (GS/SO 225 02).

Thursday, March 25, 2004

Beach Replenishment: Pros and Cons

1:00 PM - 2:15 PM

Tim Dillingham, American Littoral Society & Ken Smith, Coastal Advocates, Inc.

Wilson Auditorium
Classroom Colloquium
Guest capacity: 190

Tim Dillingham, executive director of the American Littoral Society, and Ken Smith, president of Coastal Advocates, Inc. will be discussing the pros and cons of beach restoration projects as they relate to tourism. Session moderated by Karen Schmelzkopf and Heather Muldoon. (GO 210).

Young Women in Africa: Living Without Fear

1:00 PM - 2:15 PM

Barbara Paskewich & Pat Reineke

Edison 156

Classroom Colloquium
Visitor Capacity: 5

Belinda Amatekpor, a Monmouth University Graduate Student and native of Ghana, will discuss her role as an activist in Africa where she has been involved in teaching young women about reproductive health issues. She will discuss the importance of open communication and education in this country where the HIV infection rate is increasing at an alarming rate. (HE 375).

Political Debate: RESOLVED: Americans are More Secure after

2:30 PM - 3:45 PM

Joe Patten & Johanna Foster

Wilson Auditorium

Debate

Members of Monmouth University's Political Science/Sociology Club will debate the Debate Team from St. Peter's College. St. Peter's College will affirm the resolution while Monmouth students will argue against the resolution. The structure of the debate will be loosely based on rules governing policy debate.

Thursday, March 25, 2004

Pre-service Teachers Foster Global Understanding through Partners in Learning Program 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

Shelia Baldwin & Mary Lee Bass Club 107, 108

Pre-service teachers in Ed 317 and ED 319 will foster global understanding by engaging local school children in multicultural activities as part of the PAL tutoring/mentoring service learning program.

Film: "Drowned Out" 4:30 PM - 7:15 PM

Joe Patten, moderator Wilson Auditorium

This award winning film follows villagers in an Indian town through hunger strikes, rallies, police brutality, and a six-year Supreme Court case in their battle against a dam. The film stays with them as the dam fills and the river starts to rise. Bestselling author Arundhati Roy challenges us to ask, "Who benefits from the dam, what happens to the thousands displaced by the dam, and why should we care?" Co-sponsored by the Two Rivers Film Festival.

Is the War on Terrorism a Just War? 4.30 PM

Stuart Dalton Bey 229
Classroom Colloquium
Visitor Capacity: 8

Classroom discussion of the war on terrorism in light of Aquinas' theory of a just war. The class will also discuss "Cabaret Balkan" which was screened Monday, March 22. (PL 102).

Body Image Perceptions of Women in Diverse Cultures and Health Care Implications 4:30 PM - 7:15 PM

Laura Kelly McAllan 227
Poster Session

Students will present their posters during class session. The posters will be on display during the week on the third floor of McAllan Hall. (HE 330).

Thursday, March 25, 2004

Media vs. Fact: The Truth About Islam 5:30 PM

Iman Ali Jaaber, Masjid Darul Islam, Elizabeth, Inc. Edison 122
Roundtable Dialogue
Visitor Capacity: 20

This roundtable dialogue will be led by Iman Ali Jaaber of Masjid Darul Islam, Elizabeth, Inc. of Elizabeth, NJ. The dialogue will explore how the media provides misconceptions about Islam and to provide a clearer understanding of Islam and its adherents. Organized by Golam Mathbor & Najla R Muhammad.

Urbanization around the World 6:00 PM - 7:15 PM

Archana Gune Wilson 106
Panel Dialogue

This session will examine the issues and implications of urbanization in various countries around the world.

Cultural Awareness through Science Activities 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM (ongoing)

Marlene Hurley McAllan 120
Workshop
Visitor Capacity: 27

Science activities that help build cultural understanding in classrooms are the subject of this session. Visitors are invited to drop in anytime to do one or more activities. The activities are simultaneous, will vary from 15 to 30 minutes each, and will be repeated. (ED 562).

Film: "Monsoon Wedding" 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM

Katie Parkin, commentator Young Auditorium

Directed by Mira Nair (2000), this film traces five intersecting stories, each navigating different aspects of love as they cross boundaries of class, continent, and morality. The film celebrates a contemporary India never before seen on screen. Introduction and commentary by Dr. Katie Parkin, Department of History and Anthropology.

Thursday, March 25, 2004

Satellite Seminar: "The History of Gay & Lesbian Images on Television" 8:30 PM - 10:00 PM

Chad Dell, moderator

Wilson Auditorium

Satellite Seminar; live from the Museum of Television and Radio. The panel brings together creative individuals who have made significant contributions to the representation of gays and lesbians on television. Panelists will talk about the evolution of gay characters in the medium and the steps they took to bring greater attention to the topic.

Panelists:

Jennifer Beals, "Bette Porter," *The L Word*

Ilene Chaiken, Creator/Executive Producer/Writer, *The L Word*

Ron Cowen, Creator/Executive Producer, *Queer as Folk*

Wilson Cruz, "Rickie Vasquez," *My So-Called Life*

Winnie Holzman, Creator/Co-executive Producer, *My So-Called Life*

Daniel Lipman, Creator/Executive Producer, *Queer as Folk*

Dr. Stephen Tropiano, Author, *The Prime Time Closet: A History of Gays and Lesbians on Television*

Attendees will have an opportunity to participate in a call-in question-and-answer session with panelists during the program.

Friday, March 26, 2004

Freedom from Want: Human Security in Asia 10:00 AM - 11:15 AM

Rekha Datta

Bey, First Floor Hallway

Poster Session

Posters will be up all day for viewing. Students will be present from 10:00 AM - 11:15 AM to answer questions about the poster topics. (PS 373 01).

Friday, March 26, 2004

The Greater China Area and a Livable World: Political Reforms, Cultural, Economic, and Trade Issues in China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong 10:00 AM - 11:15 AM

Rekha Datta, moderator

Young Auditorium

Panel Dialogue

This panel will highlight political, economic, and trade issues as well as the cultural wealth of the region; and the contributions of the greater China area on the global political economy. MU President Paul G. Gaffney II; Senior Assistant to the Ambassador Peter Lan, Taiwan Economic and Cultural Office, New York; New Jersey Assemblyman and MU Public Servant in Resident John Wisniewski; Dr. Sandra Loeb, former Visiting Professor at Sun Yat Sen University in Guangzhou, China, and Maiya Furgason, MU Trustee and First Vice President-Investments, Citigroup Global Markets, Salomon Smith Barney, New York. Moderator, Dr. Rekha Datta, Chair of Political

Student Poster Design for the Convention 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Pat Cresson

800 Bldg, Room 801

Classroom Colloquium

Visitor Capacity: 20

The students will talk about their dynamic poster designs, the concepts behind them, their research, and their thoughts on creating a more livable world. Find out how graphic designers solve visual communication problems with political and philosophical impact. (AR 371).

Closing Address

12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Federigo Magherini, United Nations, Department of Public Information Club

Speaker: Dr. Federigo Magherini, United Nations Department of Public Information, will speak on human rights. Sponsored by the Global Understanding Convention Committee.

Month of March

Global Understanding Artifact Exhibit

**Display Case
Plangere Center Lobby**

**Monmouth Faculty, Students, and Staff
Coordination: Bonnie Mullinix**

Artifacts from across the globe will be on display for the week of the Global Understanding Convention. Drawn from MU community members' private collections gathered overseas during international travel and work, artifacts include musical instruments, art, crafts, and other items that give insight into other cultures and lives.

Saturday, March 27, 2004

Join Us for the

BIG EVENT

The Big Event is a one-day community service project during which Monmouth University students, faculty, and staff provide services to the local community. This year's Big Event will be the third time that Monmouth volunteers have volunteered to help with such things as beach clean-ups, painting, weeding, raking, visiting seniors, helping at food pantries, etc. The event, sponsored by the Student Government Association is a way of thanking the local communities in which the University is located.

The *Global Understanding Project* is our non-governmental organization—everyone in the Monmouth University community is welcome to join! Now more than ever, we need a fuller understanding of the world, and the world needs a better understanding of American ideas and ideals. This understanding will help create a more tolerant world, a world of hope and peace, in which human beings across cultures respect one another. That tolerant world, in all its variety and differences, will be a beautiful place, and we can cherish its richness.

—Rekha Datta, Chair of Political Science

