Building Global Connections for Sustainable Development

International Education Week 2005, November 14th-18th

Thursday, November 10, 2005

7:30	CC Theatre	**Film: L'Auberge espagnole (The Spanish Apartment)** by Cedric Klapitch, French Director (France, 2002) A European study abroad story which will charm everyone! by Cedric Klapitch, French Director (France, 2002) A European study abroad story which will charm everyone! They came from Paris, Rome, London and Berlin to... l'Auberge Espagnole ...where a year can change a lifetime. A straight laced French student moves into an apartment in Barcelona with a cast of six other characters from all over Europe. Together, they speak the international language of love and friendship.

Monday, November 14, 2005

3:00-4:15	Barkley Room	**Sustainability Across Continents: Opportunities and Directions** Dr. Joe Baust, Kenneth Hamm, Dr. Mike Kemp Comparison of cultural, sociological, economic, and educational factors leading to the current status of sustainable development and future trends in Asia (South Korea), Europe (Austria, Germany, Switzerland), and the United States.
5:30	Freed Curd Auditorium	**Keynote Address:** LaJuana Wilcher, Kentucky Secretary of the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet (EPPC)

Tuesday, November 15, 2005

9:30-11:00	Barkley Room	**Universal Rights and Sustainability** **Attitudes Toward Animals: A Barometer of Social and Economic Change –** Dr. Renae Duncan **Diversity and Challenges in Professional Work Settings: Access for Individuals with Disabilities and Cultural/Linguistic Differences –** Dr. Jo-Ann Hammons **The Padilla Case and Its Impact on Exchange Students –** Thomas C. Glover

1:30-3:00	Barkley Room	**From Murray to Beijing: Experiencing Global Development in Progress** **Asian Music with Attention to Flute –** Dr. Stephanie Rea **Chinese vs US Social Structure & the Situation of Asian Students at MSU** – Patricia Lovett **Asian Art & Architecture –** Dr. Peggy Schrock A discussion of the art and architecture of China and the importance of first-hand Experience. **Murray State's Role and Initiatives in Regional Economic Development in a Global Environment** – Jim Carter A discussion of how the university is working to assist in meeting the challenges to create and maintain international business linkages. **Boom City Beijing vs Rural Areas** – Dr. Reika Ebert High rises, air conditioning, and traffic jams in Beijing are complemented by ox-drawn ploughs in the country side. An exploration of the vast differences of life and culture in the modern metropolis of Beijing and in rural areas. **Math education in China and the USA –** Huailing Zuo, visiting scholar from China
2:00-3:30	Mississippi Room	**The Study Abroad Experience Across the Globe** Students who have participated in study & intern abroad programs will speak on their experiences related to the program they chose, what they learned and why they would go back again. Foreign language programs as well as native English-speaking programs will be presented. All affiliate programs will be discussed: AustraLearn, CCSA, CEA, Exchanges, IBS, and KIIS.
3:30-5:00	Ohio Room	**Native Flutes from China and Korea –** Dr. Stephanie Rea Demonstration of the Di'zi and Taegum, Chinese and Korean flutes, and explanation of attributes of Asian music as opposed to the western classical and popular musical heritage. **Cultural Influence on Perceptions of Female Beauty –** Stephanie Muller Examination of how culture influences images and perceptions of female beauty, especially related to Asian versus western societies. **Jobs for International Students: It's Not Just a Problem for the U.S.! –** Dr. Ross Meloan **The Korean Economy Today –** Mary Tripp Reed
6:00-8:00	Mason Auditorium	**Access to Health Services Around the World** A panel discussion on access to and the quality of health services across the globe.

Wednesday, November 16, 2005

9:30-2:00	CC Ballroom	**International Bazaar** Display of the countries represented on the campus of MSU. International students will showcase their native language, arts, food, religion and more.
2:00-3:30	Barkley Room	**The EU: Past, Present and Future** Dr. Bill Payne, Agriculture Barry Brown, the Euro Dr. Farouk Umar, Political Dimensions Dr. Ron Cella, the UK and the EU

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2:30-3:30	Mississippi Room	**What the Lecturer Learned about Teaching in Britain –** Dr. Kevin Binfield British universities differ significantly from US universities in their premises about undergraduate education, their faculty mission, and their social atmosphere. This presentation, based on a year of teaching in a British university, will survey those differences and discuss how UK and US universities might learn from each other.
4:00-6:00	Barkley Room	**A Historical View of Climate Change: European & American Perspectives –** Dr. Kit W. Wesler Interdisciplinary data from history, climatology, archaeology, and geography have provided a new perspective on cycles of global warming and cooling and on their effects on human societies. Much of this information comes from Europe, and Europe's historical consciousness has shaped its approach to issues of climate change and global warming in sharp contrast to the approach of the United States. **The End of Communism in Eastern Europe: The Role of the Mass Media –** Dr. Celia Wall When the Wall fell and the Soviet Union came to an end, Westerners were surprised to learn that international radio broadcasting from the West was being given a great deal of the credit for ending Communism in Eastern Europe. This presentation will focus on U.S. transnational broadcasting and examine the role it played in this historic event. **The Demise of Prosecution for Seditious Libel as Metaphor for a Free & Open Society –** Dr. Jeanne Scafella Examines law and attitudes in countries previously run by tightly controlled forms of government to see if allowable criticism of government follows the loosening of control. The experience in these countries is compared to that of the American democratic experience. **From Gutenberg to Oldenburg: A Short History of Academic Publishing –** Jen Schatz Academic publishing as we know it has its origins in Western Europe, and the European Union continues to have a major impact on scholarly publishing. We will trace landmarks in the history of publishing: the invention of the printing press, the publication of the first scientific journal, and the current situation with electronic publishing, and will emphasize modern developments in EU countries.
6:30-8:00	Business Building 404	**Life and Debt in the Third World: A Film and Interdisciplinary Discussion** Film and panel discussion: What kind of globalized business is ethical? How can economics best serve human interests? **Moderator:** Fred Miller, International Business **Panelists:** Dr. Seid Hassan, Economics and Finance; Ann Beck, Government, Law, and International Affairs; Dr. Steve Jones, Anthropology & Sociology; Dr. Michael Basile, Institute for International Studies

Thursday, November 17, 2005

9:30-10:30	Mississippi Room	**<u>Globalization: The Ripple Effect</u>** **Globalization and Individual Cultures** – Evanthia Sotiriou **Sustainable Development: Experiences from India**
2:00-3:30	Barkley Room	**<u>Forging Change in the Face of Challenge</u>** **The Road Forward? Perspectives on Northern Ireland** – Dr. William Mulligan **The Global State of Religious Freedom** – Katie Oller **Extraordinary Rendition and the Erosion of Faith in American Democracy** – Thomas C. Glover

3:45-5:15	Mississippi Room	**Prospects for Change in Global Education** **Reading Between the Lines: The Effects of Colonization in African Literature** – Heidi Maria Pafford **Aspects of the French-speaking World: Cultural Identity and Sustainability in Belgium and Martinique** – Dr. Therese Saint-Paul **Worldwide collaboration among libraries and librarians: Are we globalizing, glocalizing or even grobalizing librarianship?** – Johan Koren

Friday, November 18, 2005

3:00-4:30	Barkley Room	**Unity in Diversity** **Murray State African Forum – Africa: Unity in Diversity** **The Current Issues of International Students at MSU** – Eun Jeong Kim **Islam Versus Terrorism** – Mohammed Ebrahim
6:00	Woods Hall Lobby	**International Potluck Competition** Sponsored by the MSU International Ambassadors Faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to bring a dish to share. International food and drinks available and free to all. A $50 book store gift-certificate will be awarded to the dish that is judged the popular favorite.

For further details or to check on any additions or changes to the schedule,
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