

WES Northwest

The Newsletter of the Center for West European Studies and the European Union Center
The Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington

Spring 2004

Volume 10, Number 3

Europe Day With Microsoft General Counsel Brad Smith

In celebration of Europe Day (May 9), the Council of European Chambers of Commerce, in cooperation with the European Union Center of Seattle, will host on May 6 a Europe Day breakfast at the Seattle World Trade Center with speaker Brad Smith, the General Counsel for Microsoft. His presentation, "Enlarging Europe, Expanding Opportunities" will look at the changes and unique opportunities that this year's expansion of the European Union from 15 countries to 25 will create.

Brad Smith is Microsoft's Senior Vice President, General Counsel, and Corporate Secretary. He leads the company's Department of Law and Corporate Affairs, which is responsible for all legal work and for government, industry, and community affairs activities.

This Europe Day event is the follow-on to the Council of European Chambers of Commerce (CECC) Europe Day event in 2002, which hosted over 80 attendees for a workshop on doing business in Europe. The CECC and its partners are taking the opportunity that Europe Day provides to promote the strong and ever-increasing ties between the Pacific Northwest and Europe.

Smith has extensive experience working and teaching in Europe. He previously worked for five years as Microsoft's Deputy General Counsel for Worldwide Sales, and before that, he spent three years managing the company's European Law and Corporate Affairs group, based in Paris. Before joining Microsoft, Smith was a partner at Covington & Burling, having worked in the firm's Washington, D.C. and London offices and represented a number of companies in the computing industry. *continued on page 2*

Courts, Civil Society and Governance:

European and International Perspectives

**University of Washington
Conference, Friday, 14 May 2004**
Project Summary by Rachel Cichowski

In the last fifty years, courts have incrementally transformed international politics. From war crimes to the adjudication of trade disputes, judicial organizations have both empowered and constrained nation-states – the dominant actors in global politics. Yet little is known about how this transformation impacts the individual. With the expansion of regional and international legal systems, individuals are now increasingly governed by a dense and binding set of international norms – often policies constructed with little or no direct democratic participation by society.

How has the proliferation of international courts and legal institutions transformed international governance? Are individuals given new voice and legal recourse on

continued on page 6

IN THIS ISSUE

International Updates	2
EU Center News	3
Highlighting Student Programs	4
Faculty Interview with Sabine Lang	5
Courts and Society Conference	7
Teacher News	8
Student News	9
Calendar	11

WES Northwest Newsletter

Editors:

Phil Shekleton,
Dean LaRue

Contributors:

George Rueckert,
Ben Curtis

We encourage you to submit notices of your events to the Center for West European Studies by fax:

206-616-2462

Center for West European Studies & EU Center

Director:

John T.S. Keeler

Associate Director:

Phil Shekleton

European Studies

Program Chair:

Carol Thomas

*The Jackson School of
International Studies*

*University of
Washington*

120 Thomson Hall

Box 353650

Seattle, WA 98195

Ph: 206-543-1675

Fax: 206-616-2462

cwes@u.washington.edu

http://

jsis.artsci.washington.edu/
programs/cwesuw/
index.html

International Updates Lecture Series 2004: Trends & Transitions in Your World

The International Updates Lecture Series is an annual dinner-lecture series that addresses current issues and developments from regions around the world. University professors, educators, and international specialists provide the latest insights on global issues. All lectures are held in the Walker-Ames Room of the University of Washington's Kane Hall and are followed by a dinner featuring international cuisine.

The International Update organized by the Center for West European Studies and the UW's Global Business Center in March featured Kathie Lindemann, Senior Vice President of Operations, Store Development, and Global Business Systems for Starbucks Coffee Company. Lindemann spoke on the company's foreign operations, including its very significant and growing presence in Europe. Her talk came on the heels of recent store openings in Vienna and Paris—the first stores in Austria and France, two nations with vibrant home-grown cafe cultures.

The near sell-out audience for this year's International Update speaks to the close economic ties Seattle has with Europe and the great interest these links generate in the local community. Look for CWES/GBC collaboration on next year's International Update as the two centers present another topic addressing trans-Atlantic economic ties that have a direct local impact.

The 2004 International Update lecture series concludes on 28 April when Hugh Renfro, former Head of Arabian Chevron Company, will speak on "Saudi Arabia and the United States: A Relationship in Transition?" The event is sponsored by the Jackson School's Center for Middle East Studies. For more information call 206-543-9460, email: reecas@u.washington.edu.

Europe Day, continued

Smith graduated *summa cum laude* from Princeton University. He was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar at the Columbia University School of Law, where he received the David M. Berger Memorial Award. He also studied international law and economics at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. He has written numerous articles regarding international intellectual property and electronic commerce issues, and has served as a lecturer at the Hague Academy of International Law.

For more information on registering for this event, please visit our website. The Center for West European Studies and EU Center are planning additional business and trade-related events for late spring and summer. Details will be posted on their respective websites.

May 9, "Europe Day," marks the date in 1950 when French Foreign Minister **Robert Schuman** presented his proposal on the pooling of German and French coal and steel resources. The Schuman Declaration has come to be seen as the first step in the process of European integration that would eventually lead to the EU. More information on Europe Day can be found at: http://europa.eu.int/abc/symbols/9-may/index_en.htm

European Union Center News

EU Center Student Interns at Washington Delegation



UW grad Cindy Chang (front row, second from right) with other Delegation interns in Washington, DC

institution. That changed this January, however, when one of our recent European Studies graduates, Cindy Chang, began an internship at the European Commission Delegation in Washington DC.

Cindy is one of ten current and recent students presently interning at the Delegation. The interns apply and are assigned to the individual offices of the Delegation based upon their interests and background. Cindy is interning with the Delegation's unit for Political, Academic and Justice and Home Affairs, which, unbeknownst to her when she applied, is the same office that runs the EU Centers program in the United States. She has thus enjoyed a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the Centers program in addition to her regular duties with the unit. These have included updating Delegation fact and country sheets, liaising with Brussels regarding incoming and outbound visitors, as well as attending and preparing reports on meetings and events at various institutions and organizations in Washington. Unlike many DC internships, Cindy points out, "you're not answering telephone calls, fixing the fax machine, making photocopies, or just running to Starbucks for coffee." Instead, she notes, the interns can count on challenging and interesting assignments that make them feel they're "making a contribution to the office or section you're working in."

One of the most exciting aspects of her internship has been the opportunity to gain exposure to some of the many prominent people and institutions working on European Union issues and trans-Atlantic relations in Washington. The Delegation has very good ties with the local academic and think tank communities, and thus Cindy finds herself frequently attending programs at such prestigious organizations

continued on next page.

In its five years of existence, the EU Center has educated hundreds of UW undergraduates on the European Union and European integration. Our students have typically gone on to careers in business, government, teaching or further study in graduate school. To our knowledge, though, none had gone on to work for an EU



European Union Center News

European Union Center of Seattle

Director:

John T.S. Keeler

Associate Director:

Phil Shekleton

*The Jackson School of International Studies
University of Washington
120 Thomson Hall
Box 353650
Seattle, WA 98195*

Ph: 206-616-2415

Fax: 206-616-2462

euc@u.washington.edu

<http://jsis.artsci.washington.edu/programs/europe/euc.html>

Highlighting Student Programs

Model EU Teams Find Success

For the second year in a row, teams from the University of Washington participated in and won awards at the University of Pittsburgh's Model European Union simulation. The UW team playing the role of Sweden, led by JSIS Senior Molly Blancett as Prime Minister and JSIS/Linguistics Senior Clayton Hanson as Foreign Minister, won one of three awards for "Outstanding Small Country." A joint effort between the University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin-Madison to represent France also won one of two awards for "Outstanding Large Country. JSIS Senior Elizabeth Little took the role of President, and Will Jesslinger from University of Wisconsin-Madison's international studies program was the Foreign Minister.

The teams competed in a two-day simulation of the 2002 Copenhagen Summit, taking on issues including EU accession negotiations, European Security and Defense Policy (ESDP) discussions, the question of a divided Cyprus joining the EU, and environmental standards in member countries. After long and complex negotiations on the nitty-gritty details of these issues, with each team vying to have their nation's interests represented, the teams laid out policy proposals for group votes, and the final set of resolutions was approved. Teams were judged by a group of faculty advisors and European Commission officials on how accurately they represented their country's policies and diplomatic approaches, as well as the team's professional demeanor, evidence of preparation, and depth of knowledge.

This is the fifth year the Model EU has been hosted by the University of Pittsburgh, this year at their UP-Johnstown campus. The competition draws teams from ten universities and colleges around the country, ranging from very large schools with European Union Centers like UW, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Pittsburgh, to small schools like Slippery Rock University.

EU Center Intern, continued

as the Brookings Institution, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. There are also programs organized by Congress, the National Security Council and other government offices. She notes that for a two week period she seemed to be going to meetings and events every day. "I get fed so much information every day that it's mind boggling." It is all rather exciting and heady stuff, especially for someone from the "other" Washington where politics and foreign policy don't normally dominate the daily discourse as they do in the nation's capital.

Life in DC isn't all politics, and Cindy has definitely appreciated the chance to become better acquainted with the city and to meet some of the many interesting people who gravitate there. She quickly made friends with the other interns and has been surprised at how networks of young professionals there are so active and interconnected. Overall, she's found it a very easy transition, especially after having made similar cultural adjustments on UW and EU Center study abroad programs in Europe. And as with foreign travel, this time in DC has provided a contrasting experience for new perspectives on the quotidian world back home. Seattle might now seem a bit smaller and provincial, but, as Cindy notes, she now has a greater appreciation for its more relaxed atmosphere, strong sense of community and quality of life. From her perspective, there is room in America for both Washingtons.

The Delegations of the European Commission in New York and Washington both offer a variety of internship positions. Internships are intended to provide **college and university** students and recent graduates with the opportunity to acquire considerable knowledge of the EU, its institutions, activities, laws, statistics and relations with the US. Internships at the Washington Delegation are offered exclusively on a volunteer (unpaid) basis. More information Delegation internships can be found at: <http://www.eurunion.org/delegati/ppa/interns.htm>.



Faculty Interview: Sabine Lang

DAAD Professor Appointed Assistant Professor of European Studies

The DAAD, short for Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst (German Academic Exchange Service), has a long-standing relationship with the UW. DAAD Professor Sabine Lang was recently appointed Assistant Professor of European Studies in the Jackson School. She will be replaced in the DAAD position by Professor Kathrin Braun from the University of Hannover. We sat down with Professor Lang to talk about her new appointment and about the role of the DAAD at the UW.

Tell us about your background. What brought you to the University of Washington? Before coming to Seattle, I lived in Berlin and in West Germany for twenty years. I did most of my studies there, spent a year as an undergraduate at the New School for Social Research in New York and as a graduate at UC Berkeley, but then started my PhD at the Free University Berlin. I spent five years in politics between 1991 and 1996, working as communications director for the Berlin state secretary for labor affairs and women's issues. This was the first Berlin government in unified Germany and we dealt almost exclusively with the restructuring processes in the former East. I learned a lot about politics that I could use later as an assistant professor at the Free University. The DAAD Professorship provided an opportunity to follow-up with a research project that I had already started on urban network publics in Germany and the United States.

Why did you decide to stay? In Germany, as opposed to the United States, assistant professors are required to leave their university after six years – a regulation that is just now in the process of changing. And I always liked the working conditions at US universities. The United States seemed like the right choice.

What will your teaching and research at the Jackson School focus on? I will be teaching Western European politics, for example the Euro 301 course, "Europe Today," next fall. I will also teach seminars in Western European and comparative politics and hopefully contribute to strengthening European Studies within the School. I have two research interests at this point. One is the above-mentioned urban network publics in Germany and the US. How have local public spheres changed in the past decade? How do local governments develop local democracy? My other interest is in the European public sphere and transnational NGOs and networking. Do we need a European public sphere for this amazing project of European intergration, and if so, how will it come about, who will the players be? Europeans are still relying heavily on national media and NGOs are primarily organized along national lines. How do these actors contribute to the emergence of a European public sphere?

How does the DAAD program work? What will Kathrin Braun, your replacement as DAAD Professor, bring to the program? The program was created with the idea of having German politics and culture translated into the American context. It contributes to trans-Atlantic relations by communicating a German and European perspective to American students. Visiting DAAD professors get a contract for two years initially, but it can be extended up to five years. What Kathrin Braun brings to this position, I think, is a very keen interest and long standing expertise in comparative European politics from two specific angles. First, she is an expert in ethics and biotechnology, and Seattle will be a great place for her because of the bioethics and biomedical research here in town. Her second strong area is gender studies, which also will fit very well into the program at the Jackson School. The way that the DAAD understands these positions is really as a cultural and political ambassador or interpreter. Especially after 9/11, for example, I was asked frequently about German positions regarding terrorism or the Iraq war. And voicing these European positions in the US is important especially in the current atmosphere of trans-Atlantic friction.

Courts, Civil Society and Governance, continued

important global issues and how might this participation change the balance of power vis-à-vis national governments, international organizations and society in global politics?

This conference includes papers that take the dynamic interaction between law, politics and society as a starting point to think critically about the evolving role of courts in global politics. In particular, participants examine the impact of European and international courts on politics and policymaking at the international and domestic levels: from the creation of judicially enforceable rights to the mobilization of public interest activists. The growing impact of this legalization on democratic politics will also be explored.



The focus of this workshop is twofold. First, contributors explore the sources and consequences of rule creation by international and supranational courts and ask if, how and why these legal organizations impact the expansion of governance. Papers are concerned with both the causes and effects of this legalization dynamic. What are the factors shaping how international and supranational courts affect the enforceability and precision of international norms? Further, how can we account for such institutional innovation in cases where it is not foreseen nor welcomed by the creators of these international organizations and institutions?

Equally of concern to our workshop are the subsequent effects of this expanding international governance. This legalization dynamic is not uni-directional. Instead, as new rules are created individuals and organizations (from civil society to political agencies) take advantage of these new opportunities to pursue their own policy goals. Subsequently, their action can lead to institutional change, a feedback effect that can change the balance of power in international politics.

Second, participants will examine how this legalization of global politics may impact democracy and the rule of law. Rather than an exclusive focus on state behavior, papers will explore whether non-state actors – from businesses to public interest activists – are given new voice in international policy arenas. How have courts and legal rights above the state created the opportunity for individuals to bring claims against their own governments?

As international and supranational courts are given greater authority and jurisdiction in adjudicating rights claims we may expect increased access to justice for individuals who have exhausted domestic legal routes. Beyond litigation, the expansion of judicially enforceable international rights (or creation of a rule of law) may also create new opportunity structures for individuals and groups to participate in important public policy discussions. Similarly, this expansion in rights may also impact the transparency and permeability of international political organizations. These remain important empirical questions.

Thus, a broad gauge question that will be discussed is, can this evolving dynamic between international legal organizations and institutions, and society change the state-centric (or intergovernmental) nature of global politics? In intergovernmental politics, domestic actors exert pressure on national governments to bring international policy change. Direct participation and democracy may be constrained, as national governments remain the mediators between domestic actors and international policy decisions.

Global politics may become more participatory and less intergovernmental as citizens and non-governmental organizations are increasingly less reliant on national governments to give them voice in the international arena. Conference participants will be asked to think critically about how this transformation may impact the democratic nature of global governance in the future.

Courts, Civil Society and Governance:

EUROPEAN AND INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

University of Washington
Conference, Friday, 14 May 2004

Schedule:

Friday, 14 May 2004

- 9:00-9:30am **Rachel Cichowski**, University of Washington. Welcome/Introductory Remarks.
- 9:30-10:15am **R. Daniel Kelemen**, Oxford University. *Suing for Europe: The EU Rights Revolution?*
- 10:15-10:30am Break
- 10:30-11:15am **James Caporaso**, University of Washington. *Polanyi in Luxembourg: The Prospects for Rights in the European Union.*
- 11:15-12:00pm **Tanja Börzel**, University of Heidelberg. *Empowering Citizens in Post-Decisional Politics? The EU Compliance System.*
- 12:00-1:30pm Lunch break
- 1:30-2:15pm **Lisa Conant**, University of Denver. *Labor, Longevity, and the Creation of Social Rights of Citizenship in Europe.*
- 2:15-3:00pm **Rachel Cichowski**, University of Washington. *Rights Litigation from Above and Below: The European Court of Human Rights and Constitutional Politics.*
- 3:00-3:15pm **Rachel Cichowski**, University of Washington. Closing Remarks

Future Plans:

This workshop will serve as the presentation of draft papers/outlines that will ultimately be revised for publication in a special issue of a journal such as Comparative Political Studies, International Organization, World Politics, Law and Society Review, Journal of European Public Policy, European Law Review, European Journal of International Law or others. A follow-up meeting for those individuals interested in contributing to the special issue is organized for September 2004.

Full papers will be presented for a panel included in the "Legalization and World Politics" Section of the 5th Pan-European Conference, ECPR, The Hague, September 9-11, 2004. The May Seattle meeting will give the contributors a chance to assess the project and decide if additional individuals should be added and if subsequent meetings may need to be planned.

Information on European courts is easily accessed on the Internet. Useful sites include:

European Union: Access for Civil Society: http://www.europa.eu.int/comm/civil_society/index.htm

European Court of Justice: <http://curia.eu.int/en/index.htm>

European Court of Human Rights: <http://www.echr.coe.int/>

Related Books:

State of the European Union: Law, Politics and Society

T. Börzel and R. Cichowski, eds. (Oxford University Press, 2003)

Teacher News

EU CENTER SUMMER WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS

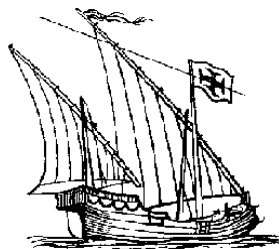
JULY 20-21, 2004

The EU Center's annual two-day workshop, "The European Union and the United States Today," this year will explore headline-grabbing issues vital to an understanding of the contemporary world. Focusing on US-EU relations in the aftermath of 9-11, the workshop will feature expert speakers providing analysis of many of the most important questions currently affecting this relationship. Topics under discussion will include European responses to the threat of terrorism, conflict within the EU between "Old Europe" and "New Europe," and how the EU will negotiate the strains of the entry of ten new members. In addition, speakers will address implications for US-European trade in the light of trans-Atlantic tensions, and how such tensions may impact Washington state's economic interests.

The workshop is designed to give educators an overview of the European Union and important recent topics in Euro-American relations. The \$50 registration fee includes meals and materials. Some funding for attendees outside the Seattle area is available. The seminar counts toward free clock hours. Contact the EU Center at 206-616-2415 to register, or for more info, or see our website.

Join a Summer Study Tour to Spain!

The Center for West European Studies is very pleased to invite K-12 teachers on a study tour to Spain this summer. This tour, which is sponsored jointly with the Seattle Art Museum, will take place July 10-24. Led by Dr. Ben Curtis of the University of Washington and Deborah Carl of the Seattle Art Museum, this will truly be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, with insider guided tours of renowned museums including the Prado, visits to fascinating sites such as the Alhambra, meetings with outstanding Spanish curators and educators, and daily informative lectures and pedagogical workshops from the tour leaders.



The tour is organized around key themes from the major exhibition of Spanish art coming to the Seattle Art Museum in October: Encounters across Cultures, the Image of Empire, Spirituality and Worldliness, and Science and the Court. The itinerary runs as follows: Madrid, seat of kings (4 nights, including guided tours of the Prado museum, Royal Palace, and El Escorial); Toledo, spiritual heart of Spain (1 night, synagogue and El Greco house); Granada, Moorish melting pot (2 nights, Alhambra and Jewish quarter); Córdoba, center of Islamic learning (1 night, tour of mosque); Sevilla, treasure house of Empire (3 nights, Archive of the Indies, cathedral, gypsy quarter); Cádiz, gateway to the New World (2 nights, tour wrap-up, sherry tour).

Since the tour is closely focused on professional development, teachers can receive *at least* 30 clock hours, and will be certified as Master Teachers in Spain in the Age of Exploration. Attendees will also create lesson plans and other educational materials connected with the historical period and the Seattle Art Museum exhibition.

The price for the tour depends upon the final number of travelers, but will be approximately \$2600. This price includes all hotels, transportation to all cities and most sites, and some meals. Airfare is additional. Teachers may apply for funding to support travel and curriculum development.

A few seats are still available—please register by May 1 in order to reserve a space. More information, including a detailed itinerary and a registration form, is online at <http://jsis.artsci.washington.edu/programs/cwesuw/spaintrip.html>. For any questions, please call the Center for West European Studies at 206-543-1675 or e-mail cwes@u.washington.edu. We hope you can join us this summer to experience the best of Spanish culture, cuisine, and history!

Student News

A Trans-Atlantic Student Asks the Burning Question: Are Americans from Mars and Europeans from Venus?



A dual-citizen of Sweden and Britain, Christina Lundberg is one of ten European graduate students who attended the UW in the winter quarter. Hosted by the EU Center, the students come each year from all corners of Europe on the Trans-Atlantic Track of the Euromasters program, which is based at the University of Bath, UK. Christina, seen here behind scholar Robert Kagan, with her fellow Euromasters students, left this account before returning to Europe to participate in the next module of the program.

Whoever says it rains too much in Britain has not been to Seattle! And yet, whilst I had expected to find Seattleites suffering from Seasonal Affective Disorder, I was pleased to find they are in fact an incredibly positive and lively bunch of people, who like the rain for making the area green and who are as diverse as the stunning landscape. In fact, within the first few days of our arrival many of our preconceived ideas about America melted away. The scenery we experienced in our free time – skiing at Crystal Mountain, driving up to Canada, or taking a ferry to the San Juan Islands – was truly breath-taking. It also proved to be a perfect complement to the hustle-and-bustle of downtown Seattle. We thought the UW campus was beautiful with its impressive architecture. Its facilities and resources left us wide-eyed in amazement.

During my stay in Seattle, as I strolled around campus trying to blend in and look inconspicuous, I never really shook off the feeling that I was on the set of an American teenage movie. The coffee shop culture and casual attire so popular with students was relatively easy to pull off – caffeine is obviously a student staple and sports clothes are easy to throw on every morning – but our attempts at American lingo were harder to pull off convincingly. It took me three weeks to understand what “U-Dub” meant! That failed to deter some creative and ambitious efforts at Americanisms, though, which I shall import back home to Britain with glee.

As students, we spent much of our time learning about America in various courses or studying trans-Atlantic relations (or the current lack of them) with Professor John Keeler in a special seminar devoted to the topic. Our theoretical studies were brilliantly supplemented by a series of Friday events put together by the ever-resilient, patient, and energetic George and Phil at the European Union Center. Trips to see Congressman Jim McDermott, Howard Dean’s campaign headquarters, the Boeing plant in Everett, and the University of British Columbia in Vancouver were among the highlights that gave us insight into our academic studies and left a lasting impression on even the most robustly European Europeans among us.

Apart from taste buds that have been finely-tuned to the joys of coffee, I will take back with me from my time in Seattle a renewed sense of hope in democracy and civil engagement. Witnessing so many enthusiastic and passionate people support Howard Dean as he spoke at the Seattle Town Hall was refreshing and inspiring. The notorious recent rifts between Americans and Europeans were a constant source of discussion in the classroom and were put to the test when we met the political theorist Robert Kagan and heard him defend his controversial new book on the relationship between America and Europe. So, is Kagan right when he claims that Americans are from Mars and Europeans are from Venus? As Romano Prodi, the President of the European Commission, has quipped: “Don’t we orbit the same sun?”

2004 Summer Seminar for Educators, Grades 6 and Up

Living in our world

**Environmental Challenges and Solutions
of the 21st Century**

*June 29-30, 2004 Kane Hall, Walker-Ames Room
University of Washington, Seattle campus*

The Outreach Centers at The Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies invite you to attend the annual Summer Seminar for educators, June 29-30, 2004. This year's seminar, "Living in Our World: Environmental Challenges and Solutions of the 21st Century," will bring scholars and master teachers together to address the environmental challenges we face in today's world and to explore some of the potential solutions. Learn about important world areas and develop practical teaching skills related to contemporary world societies.

Registration deadline: June 22, 2004

Registration Fee: \$80 includes parking vouchers, coffee/tea, morning pastries, lunch and 16 WA state clock hours (you must attend the entire seminar to receive clock hours). Please make checks payable to the "University of Washington." Special travel stipends are available for teachers coming from 75 miles or more.

Registration validation: Registration can only be accepted by mail and must include payment in full.

Mail forms to: The Southeast Asia Center, Box 353650, University of Washington, Seattle 98195. Questions or inquiries, please call: 206-543-9606 or contact seac@u.washington.edu. You will receive a confirmation packet with a receipt, map, driving and parking directions and program details.

JSIS Summer Seminar Registration Form

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Daytime phone _____ Email _____

School _____ Grade level _____

Do you wish to receive clock hours? _____ Travel stipend? _____

Seattle bus fare? _____

Ongoing: German Language Discussion Group every Tuesday, 6:00-10:00 pm Continental Restaurant 4549 University Way NE. For information, visit <http://www.geocities.com/seattlestammtisch/>

Ongoing: French Language Discussion Group Every Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 pm Continental Restaurant 4549 University Way NE all levels of French are welcome. Contact lroberts@u.washington.edu.

Ongoing: Spanish Language Discussion Group Every Thursday, 6:00-10:00 pm Continental Restaurant 4549 University Way NE. For more information contact SeattleTertulia@hotmail.com.

April 26 Daniel Sibony. Lecture as part of CWES “Islam in Europe” series. 2:30pm. Title and location TBA. CWES 543-1675 for info.

April 21 Mary O’Neil (University of Washington) “Religious Coercion and Violence in Reformation Europe. 3:30pm, Communications 206. Simpson Center for info: 543-3920.

April 23 Londa Schiebinger (Penn State University) “Exotic Abortifacients: The Gender Politics of Plants in the 18th-Century Atlantic World.” 5:00pm Communications 206. Simpson Center for info: 543-3920.

April 27 Monica Calabritto (Hunter College, CUNY) “Popular Perceptions of Madness: A Study of the City Chronicles of Bologna, Ferrara and Treviso.” 5:00pm Communications 226. Simpson Center for info: 543-3920.

May 5 Milada Vachudova (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) “Europe Undivided: Democracy, Leverage, and Integration After Communism. 12:30pm, Thomson 317. Co-sponsored with REECAS. Call CWES 543-1675 for info.

May 5 Dominique Licops. Title and Location TBA. 3:30pm.

May 14 Courts, Civil Society and Justice Workshop, Petersen Room, Allen Library. See schedule and other details on page 7.

May 14 Christian Joppke (University of British Columbia) “Muslims and the Veil: Recent Developments in Germany and France” 3:30pm Thomson 119. CWES 543-1675 for info.

May 18 Detlef Pollack (New York University) “Political System and Civil Society in the Former GDR” 3:30pm Thomson 119. CWES 543-1675 for info.

May 20-21 EMERGE Conference, includes keynote speaker Tom Conley (Howard University) “Topographics: Space and text of early Modern French Writing”, and presentations from Larry Silver (University of Pennsylvania), Recardo Padron (University of Virginia), Elliott Visconsi (Yale University), Laura Hostetler (University of Illinois, Chicago), Natalie Hester (University of Oregon), and Matt Edney (University of Southern Maine). Simpson Center for info: 543-3920.

June 29-30 JSIS Summer Seminar for Teachers - “Living in Our World - Challenges and Solutions for the 21st Century” - Information and registration form on page 10.

July 20-21 European Union Summer Workshop for Teachers - Contact EUC for information and registration - see page 8 for more info. To register, call 616-2415 or euc@u.washington.edu.

The University of Washington is committed to providing access, equal opportunity and reasonable accommodation in its services, programs, activities, education and employment for individuals with disabilities. To request disability accommodation contact the Disability Services Office at least ten days in advance at: 206-543-6450/V, 206-543-6452/TTY, 206-685-7264 (FAX), or dso@u.washington.edu.

**Would You Like to Receive Our Newsletter by Mail?
Just fill out this form, and drop it in the mail!**

Name:

Organization:

Address:

Phone:

Email to be placed on our email list: "europa-l"

Would You Like to Become a "Friend of CWES"?

Donations to our discretionary fund help us bring you more. Checks should be made out to University of Washington--Friends of CWES (for "Discretionary Fund"). Thank you!

**European Union Center
Center for West European Studies
The Jackson School of International Studies
120 Thomson Hall
University of Washington
Box 353650
Seattle, WA 98195-3650**

Nonprofit Org. U.S. Postage PAID Seattle, WA Permit No. 62
