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The Future of the European Social Welfare System

The United States is not the only country to launch a major reform of its welfare system. European countries, too, have faced pressures to reduce or restructure their commitments to social support. On January 17 and 18, scholars from Europe and America will gather at the newly reopened Parrington Hall on the UW campus to discuss the future of social policy in Europe. This workshop promises to offer some new and interesting perspectives as researchers investigating recent reforms in both Western Europe as well as Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union exchange ideas and perspectives. The conference titled, **TESTING THE SOCIAL FABRIC: THE FUTURE OF THE SOCIAL SAFETY NET IN EUROPE**, is sponsored by The Center for West European Studies of The Jackson School of International Studies, the DAAD (The German Academic Exchange Service) and The Graduate School of Public Affairs. Over a dozen participants interested in a variety of areas of public policy including unemployment compensation, pension programs, family policy and child care, health care policy, as well as social attitudes and the role of the European Union will compare notes on the common threads and important differences confronting decision-makers across Europe.

During the 1990s, social policy has been under fire in almost every country in Europe as governments attempt to balance budgets, increase international market competitiveness, and decrease trade and government deficits. Most governments are confronted with the economic imperatives of scaling back

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The New Trans-Atlantic Studies Program

As loyal readers of WES Northwest will remember, CWES recently received a three-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) for the development of a new Trans-Atlantic Studies (TAS) Program. The purpose of the FIPSE fund, which is jointly managed by the U.S. Department of Education and the European Commission, is to encourage the formation of European-American university consortia offering students the opportunity to study on both sides of the Atlantic within new collaboratively designed programs. More than 100 prospective consortia applied for FIPSE funding for the period 1997-2000, and ours was one of only 9 to be approved.

Our U.S. partners in this program are the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University. Our European partners are the University of Bath (UK), the Université de Paris III (France), the Freie Universität Berlin (Germany), Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (Germany), the Università degli Studi di Siena (Italy) and the Universidad Carlos III of Madrid (Spain). All of the European universities involved originally began their collaboration two years ago when they established Euromasters, a 12-month graduate program focusing on Contemporary European Political Culture. Our TAS program will build on the Euromasters foundation to provide unique programmatic opportunities for both American and European students. Launching a program involving collaboration among nine universities in six countries is a complex enterprise, and the TAS program is thus being implemented in several stages. Most of this article will be devoted to a description of stage one, to be implemented in 1997-98.

I. 1997-98: The Trans-Atlantic Studies Certificate Program

Attractions of the Program. During the 1997 winter quarter,

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6 University of Washington students (4 graduate students and 2 advanced undergraduates) will be selected for the 1997-98 TAS Certificate Program. Like other such certificate programs at the UW (e.g., in political economy), this program will consist of a set of thematically related courses and may be taken by students enrolled in a variety of relevant degree programs (e.g., Political Science, History, Public Affairs, Sociology, European Studies, International Studies). In other respects, however, this certificate program will be unique. First, the program will include a "study abroad" component; all TAS students will spend the fall quarter of 1997 at the highly ranked School of European Studies of the University of Bath (UK). Second, the program will offer UW students, while in Bath, the opportunity to study with a select group of forty European students drawn from countries across the continent. Third, the program will enable our American students to develop especially close ties with some of these European students, because 6 of them will also be enrolled (under the auspices of the Euromasters Program) in the TAS Certificate Program; during the 1998 winter quarter, the European and American TAS students will move from Bath to Seattle where they will study together for a second quarter. Fourth, the program will provide UW students with a chance to study with a large, distinguished and diverse group of faculty members from both Europe and

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expectations and controlling expenditure increases despite rising costs in health care, pensions for retired, disabled, and infirm citizens, and ongoing concerns about quality and access in education, child care, and other social welfare institutions. While the structural conditions confronting the established mixed market economies of Western Europe differ greatly from the emerging market economies in Eastern Europe, there are also important similarities in the range of political options faced by politicians and policy-makers.

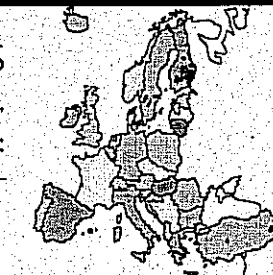
This workshop will explore the similarities and differences in the social politics and policy-making in Eastern and Western Europe. We welcome contributions that examine contemporary aspects of this general theme, as well as historical analyses that provide a foundation for understanding the emergence of the contemporary situation. Other contributions may include descriptive analyses of different policy areas (health, education, social security, etc.) as well as thematic explorations of the impact of recent reforms and retrenchment on the interests of various segments of society, e.g., women, social classes, labor and business, etc.

The organizers invite interested members of the community to join in a wide-ranging discussion about the content and context of contemporary social policy and politics throughout Europe today. What do the experiences of countries both in more advanced industrial democracies and in emerging democracies undergoing the pains of transition to market economies tell us about the future of social welfare policies and the role of the state in social change in the years ahead?

Conference organizers, Dorothee Wierling and Leslie Eliason have joined forces to bring together an interdisciplinary group of scholars from the fields of political science, history, sociology, social work, European area studies, and public administration. Professor Wierling, UW's visiting professor sponsored by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) has long been interested in social conditions and their impact on the daily life of East Germans. During the fall quarter, she taught the introductory course to UW's European Studies major. Professor Eliason teaches courses on comparative and international aspects of public policy and public administration.

For more information and to receive an advance packet of workshop materials, please contact Leslie C. Eliason, Graduate School of Public Affairs, Box 353055, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-3055, (206) 543-4900, FAX (206) 543-1096, <leslie@u.washington.edu> or Dorothee Wierling, Jackson School of International Studies, Box 353650, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-3650, <wierling@u.washington.edu>

THE CENTER FOR WEST EUROPEAN STUDIES
THE DAAD (THE GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICE),
AND THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRESENT:



TESTING THE SOCIAL FABRIC: The Future of the Social Safety Net in Europe

Friday, January 17

9:30-11:30 Informal Introductory Roundtable

1:30-2:00 Overview of the Workshop

2:00-3:00 *The Terrain: Views from East and West*

"Expanding Poverty and the Crisis of Welfare in Russia: The Need for Policy Responses"

Vladimir Mikhalev, Russian Academy of Sciences

"Social Policy Change in Scandinavia"
Eric Einhorn, University of Massachusetts

3:30-5:00 *Comparative Perspectives on the West*

"Social Democracy Going Down or Going Under: Institutions, Internationalized Capital and Indebted States"

Herman Schwartz, University of Virginia

"Policy Reform in Sweden: Pensions, Unemployment and Sickness Insurance"

Karen Anderson, University of Washington

Saturday, January 18

9:00-10:30 *Comparative Perspectives on the East*

"Citizenship and Social Policy in the East European Transitions"

Winfried Thaa, University of Michigan

"The Political Consequences of Economic Adjustment: Symbolic Policy Responses to Unemployment in Russia, Ukraine, and Kazakhstan"

Mary Dakin, Indiana University

"The Gendered Impact of Social Policy Reforms in Central Europe"

Katalin Fabian, Syracuse University

11:00-12:30 *East-West Comparisons and the International Dimension*

"Transnational Capitalism and the Emergence of European Social Policy: The Role of the European Court of Justice in Social Policy"

James Caporaso, University of Washington

"Health Care Policy Reform in Germany After Unification"

Bradley Scharf, Seattle University

"Recent Social Policy Change in Sweden and Hungary"

Leslie Eliason, University of Washington

12:30-2:30 Lunch Discussion: Teaching about European Social Policy.

2:30-5:00 Roundtable Discussion

Commentary: John Ferejohn, Stanford University;
Amy Mazur, Washington State University

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European "Social Economy" Network: ARIES

ARIES, the European Information network for the Co-operative, Mutual and Non-profit Sectors (also known as the Social Economy), is now available to anyone with an Internet address.

ARIES brings information on European news affecting the Social Economy, including news about funding opportunities and tenders, seminars and conferences, publications, etc. You can also use ARIES to look for partners for international projects or just to ask for information.

ARIES is a non-profit association registered in Brussels, and set up by the European Foundation Centre, the European Citizen's Action Service, and the European Committee of Worker Co-operatives. ARIES is supported financially by the European Commission Social Economy Unit, but this does not cover all costs, and ARIES makes a small charge for subscriptions of 50 ECU (equivalent to 42.50 pounds sterling or about 65 US dollars) per year.

The service is aimed to meet the needs of co-ops, mutual organizations and non-profit organizations, as well as people in local and national government who work with these kinds of organizations, and academics and other interested individuals.

ARIES is offering a one-month free trial to anyone who requests it. Delivery during the free trial is by mailing list. During the trial period, subscribers receive all messages posted, but can later select the topics to which they would like to subscribe.

If you would like to receive ARIES information by being added to this mailing list for one month, please send an e-mail to:

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English Internet Resources

The Internet offers an ever-widening information source for students. For instance, many student journalists reproduce their newspapers online.

SHEP, Sheffield University Electronic Press, is a well-designed site with searchable database at: <http://www.shef.ac.uk/>

BLACKWELL'S Bookshop, founded as a tiny Oxford shop in 1879, is now a global company with an impressive site. at: <http://www.blackwell.co.uk/bookshops/>

And don't forget *The Times* has been running on the Internet since January 1 this year. Recently voted best newspaper site: <http://www.the-times.co.uk>

European Information: The Internet and Beyond

(Phil Wilkin, Bibliographer for West European Studies at the University of Pittsburgh, has brought together a great deal of information. Here is a heavily edited version of his article. For a copy of the complete article contact us at CWES.)

Internet resources

One of the most significant developments in the field of EU documentation and resources in the last few years has been the rapid proliferation of information available on the WWW. Parties at several institutions have compiled WWW sites containing a wide variety of information on the EU. This includes EU publications, both full text (White Papers, Green Papers, Treaties, etc.) and bibliographic, as well as descriptive information on EU institutions, policies, etc. Some of the more important WWW sites are those sites maintained by the European Union, which include the Europa server, run by the European Commission (<http://www.cec.lu/>), the I*M Europe site, run by DG XIII (<http://www.echo.lu/>), and the European Union site, compiled by the Delegation of the European Commission, Washington, DC (<http://www.eurunion.org/>); The European Union Internet Resources site, UC Berkeley Library Web (<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/GSSI/eu.html>); The European Union & Internet site, compiled at the University of Helsinki, Finland (<http://www.helsinki.fi/~aunesluo/eueng.html>); The George Mason University's International Institute Home Page houses a link to the Center for European Integration Studies Home Page (<http://www.gmu.edu/departments/ii/>); The Centre for European Union Studies site, compiled at the University of Hull, UK (http://www.hull.ac.uk/Hull/CSS_Web/eu.html); The European Documentation Centre (EDC) Home Page, at the University of Mannheim (<http://www.uni-mannheim.de/users/ddz/edz/eedz.html>); The European Union/European Community site at Duke University (<http://www.lib.duke.edu/pdmt/eu.html>); and the European Studies

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- January 10 "Women and War." Agate Nesaule, *University of Wisconsin, Whitewater*. 1:30 p.m. Smith Hall 211.
- January 17 "Testing the Social Fabric: The Future of the Social Safety Net in Europe." A conference co-sponsored by CWES. See page 3 for detailed program.
- January 30 "British Republicanism: Paine to the Present." Frank Prochaska, *Institute of Historical Research, London*. 3:30 p.m. Room TBA.
- January 31 "Bookkeeping, Systems of Exchange in the German Modernist Novel: Rilke's *The Notebook of Malte Laurids Brigge* and Broch's *The Sleepwalker*." Stanley Corngold, *Princeton University*. 1:30 p.m. 308 Denny Hall (W.H. Rey Library).
- January 31 "Goethe and the Italian Renaissance." Andreas Powik, *University of Washington*. 3:30 p.m., Padelford B-202.
- February 5 "The Colonial Exposition in Paris, 1931: Representations of the Dutch East Indies." Frances Gouda, *George Washington University*. 3:30 p.m. Room TBA.
- February 12 "The Many Voices of the Global Village: Cultural and Political Assertions among Europe's Long-standing Cultural Minorities." Thomas A. DuBois, *University of Washington*. See program below.
- March 7 "Melanie Klein, Heinrich von Kleist and the Interpretation of Mammocentric Culture." Simon Richter, *University of Maryland*. 1:30 p.m. 308 Denny Hall (W.H. Rey Library).

International Updates from the Jackson School Outreach Centers and the Center for International Business Education and Research

Wednesday, January 29, Southeast Asia

Up From the Rice Fields: The Emergence of an Entrepreneurial Elite in Thailand

John Buder, Associate Professor, Management and Organization and Director, Southeast Asia Program

Wednesday, February 12, West Europe

The Many Voices of the Global Village: Cultural and Political Assertions among Europe's Long-standing Cultural Minorities

Thomas A. DuBois, Associate Professor, Scandinavian Studies and Comparative Literature and Acting Chair, European Studies Program

Wednesday, February 26, East Asia

China on the Anniversary of the Shanghai Communiqué

David Bachman, Chair, China Studies Program

Wednesday, March 12, International Business

The Causes and Consequences of Globalization

Charles W.L. Hill, Hughes M. Blake Professor of International Business

Wednesday, April 2, Canada

Fisbery Futures: Canada-U.S. Relations in the Pacific Northwest

David L. Fluharty, Research Associate Professor, Marine Affairs

Wednesday, April 16, South Asia

The British Library/University of Washington Early Buddhist Manuscripts Project: Deciphering the Texts of Ancient Gandhara

Richard Salomon, Professor, Asian Languages and Literature

Wednesday, April 30, Russia

The Future of the Russian Economy

Judith A. Thomson, Professor of Economics

International Updates are reservation-only dinner events. All events are from 5:30-8:00 in the Husky Union Building (HUB), 200ABC on the University of Washington campus. For more information call the South Asia Center at 206-543-4800, FAX: 206-685-0668, or email [snodgras@u.washington.edu].

Washington State Clock Hours are available to K-12 teachers and community college instructors for no additional charge.

Student News

Opportunities for Language Practice

Those who want to practice Russian, French, German, Chinese, Japanese, Swedish, and Romanian should know about a program that matches volunteers to meet and talk with the elderly or handicapped from other countries on a one-to-one basis. Volunteers make a commitment to visit at least twice a month for 15-30 minutes for a minimum of a year. Many of the 15,000 elderly and handicapped persons living in a "home" in the greater Seattle area are from foreign countries, and many of them have never had a personal visitor.

If you are interested in the "Friend to Friend" program, call 246-5150.

Information supplied by Kurt Engelmann, Assistant Director, REECAS (Russian, East European, Central Asian Studies) Center, Box 353650, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-3650 Ph. (206) 543-6938, Fax (206) 685-0668; kengel@u.washington.edu

FLAS Grants for the Study of Dutch or Portuguese!

The University of Minnesota will accept FLAS applications for the study of less commonly taught European languages at the University of Minnesota during summer 1997. Languages being offered this summer are intensive Portuguese and intensive beginning Dutch. Contact Ken Steuer at University of Minnesota 612-624-5839.

Winter Quarter Foreign Language Trailer Courses

Scandinavisk Politikk (SCAND 490C)

5 credits, MW, 3:30-5:20 Sabo

This course on Scandinavian politics is offered in the Norwegian language. Students will be encouraged to develop their Norwegian skills by reading books and articles in the discipline of political science. Two books are required for the course, *Langsomt Ble Landet et Velferdssamfunn* (an analysis of the development of the Norwegian welfare system), and *Brussel Midt Imot* (an analysis of Norway's debate over European Union membership). During the quarter, guest lectures will be provided by Norwegian political scientists Jonathan Moses (University of Trondheim) and Lars Svasand (University of Bergen). Students are also required to register for SCAND 519 (jointly offered in Political Science European Studies), a seminar on Modern Scandinavian Politics offered in English. Contact Professor Christine Ingebritsen, (ingie@u.washington.edu). **Taught in Norwegian.**

Introduction to International Political Economy (SIS 201)

5 credits M T Th F 11:30-12:20 Jones

Bruce Woolsey will teach a Spanish section attached to this course, which surveys the economic, political, and military origins of the international system. Topics include: the collapse of the multinational colonial empires of the great powers; the failure of the USSR and China to construct an international Communist system; the roles of the US, the EU, and Japan in the victorious neo-liberal Cold War coalition; the significance of the "Four Little Dragons of east Asia; the questions of democratization and development in the Third World. **FLT section taught in Spanish**

New Course

Introduction to Contemporary Germany Culture (GERM 293)

5 credits, Bettina Matthias

In this course we will take a closer look at what is generally called contemporary culture in united Germany. Although, in the second half of the quarter, a considerable amount of time will be devoted to reading Eva Heller's bestselling novel *With the Next Man Everything will be Different*, we will also explore other media such as the visual arts, the internet, film and music to access German culture and mentality from as many sides as possible. Suggestions from your side will be most welcome throughout the quarter--this is your course, your chance to get what you really want.

Taught in English

Remember the TAS program deadline is February 28. See page 1 for a description of this new opportunity.

CWES Colloquia 1996-1997

The CWES Culture Colloquium Committee is chaired this year by Associate Professor Albert Sbragia of French and Italian and consists of faculty members from various departments: Meredith Clausen, Art History/Architecture; Thomas Dubois, Scandinavian; Anna Kartsonis, Art History; Rafael Newman, Comparative Literature; Mary O'Neil, History; Ben Schmidt, History; Kevin Smith, French and Italian; Caroline Wiedmer, Germanics; Dorothee Wierling, DAAD Professor, Jackson School. The Committee organizes and contributes to a vast array of talks and colloquia on European Culture. This year's Colloquium theme is "Cultural Identity, Construction and Displacement in Europe" with talks ranging in historical breadth from classical Rome to contemporary multiculturalism in Europe. In addition to individual talks, the Committee has helped to fund this Autumn's

Symposium on the Spanish Civil War and is currently organizing a Symposium on Muslim Culture in Europe for the Spring Quarter.

The CWES Politics and Society Colloquium will sponsor a lecture by Stanley Corngold, Professor of Comparative Literature and Germanics at Princeton University on January 31. His last two major publications are *Franz Kafka: The Necessity of Form* (Cornell UP, 1993) and *The Fate of the Self* (Columbia, UP, 1989, re-issued by Duke UP in paperback in 94). A new publication will appear at the end of the year, again with Cornell, and is a collection of essays on the construction of identity in the first four decades of the 20th century in the modern German Bildungsroman and through the prism of World Wars I and II. This latest work takes a novel look at the genre through psychoanalytical and social theories having to do with effects of war and fatherlessness on the construction of the subject. This new work will be the focus of his lecture.

In early February, the CWES Politics and Society Colloquium will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Frank Prochaska, currently Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of Historical Research, in London. Dr. Prochaska's new work on

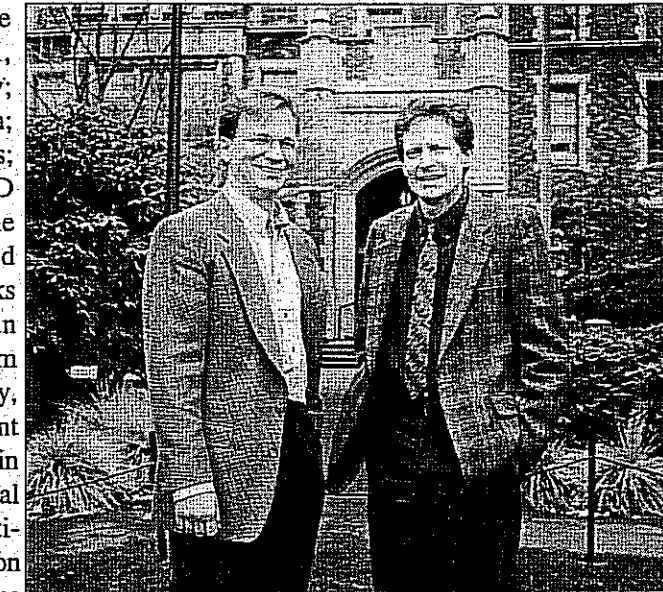
Republicanism in modern Britain resonates with interest not only for historians of twentieth-century Britain, but also for scholars concerned with the overarching issue of national self-identity. Prochaska's recent leading article on this topic in the "Times Literary Supplement" generated a small storm of commentary in the British press. He speaks well—and with exceptional insight—about what has been termed the "invention of tradition." Dr. Prochaska's more recent works include *Philanthropy and the Hospitals of London* (O.U.P., 1992); *Royal Bounty: The Making of a Welfare Monarchy* (Yale U.P., 1995). Dr. Prochaska's visit is co-sponsored by the Departments of History and Political Science.

On Wednesday February 5, the CWES Politics and Society Colloquium will sponsor a lecture by Frances Gouda, Research Associate Professor in Women's Studies at the George

Washington University. The topic of her lecture will be "The Colonial Exposition in Paris, 1931: Representations of the Dutch East Indies." Her visit is co-sponsored by the Department of History. Professor Gouda's most recent publication is *Poverty and Political Culture: The Rhetoric of Social Welfare in the Netherlands and France, 1815-1854*, 1995.

CWES and the Center for Labor Studies are co-sponsoring a one-day colloquium on the recent labor-related research of Michael Wallerstein, Peter Lange, and Miriam Golden. Their NSF-funded project has collected and analyzed data on the formation of labor unions and collective bargaining outcomes from sixteen countries, including Austria, Belgium, Germany, Finland, Britain, Canada and the United States. Several articles on their research are forthcoming in *Comparative Political Studies*. The colloquium is scheduled for April 18th. For more information, please contact Aaron Spitzer at the Center for Labor Studies, 543-7946 or <atpcls@u.washington.edu> The Center for Labor Studies, Prof. Margaret Levi, Director University of Washington, J. Aaron Spitzer, Assistant Dept. of Political Science, 353530 Seattle WA 98195, (206) 543-7946

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Colloquium Chairs: Ray Jonas and Albert Sbragia.

Center Information and Deadlines

Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies

This program is administered by the Council for European Studies. Its purpose is to encourage the comparative and interdisciplinary study of the economic, political, and social aspects of modern and contemporary German and European affairs. The program supports all scholars in German social science and cultural studies fields, including historians working on the period since the mid-19th century.

Fellows are expected to produce a research monograph dealing with some aspect of German or European affairs, including U.S. - European relations.

Awards are for a minimum of nine and a maximum of 18 months. Application deadline: February 1, 1996. For further information, please contact: Berlin Program, SSRC, 605 Third Ave., New York, NY 10158, tel. (212) 661-0280

Study Abroad Deadlines

The deadline to apply for exchanges in France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark is FEBRUARY 1, 1997.

The deadline to apply for the Oslo Year Program at the University of Oslo, Norway, is January 20, 1997. For the Oslo International Summer School, apply by March 1. Contact the UW Office of International Programs and Exchanges for more information.

Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships

FLAS fellowships are provided by the federal government, and offered by the Center for West European Studies, to encourage graduate students to study or conduct research in modern European languages. Application for these fellowships is open to students studying a West European language at the advanced level, or a less commonly taught European language at a lower level. Awards are made to students in the humanities, social sciences, and professional fields.

A CWES FLAS fellowship for the academic year covers tuition and fees plus a stipend of at least \$10,000. A summer FLAS fellowship covers tuition and fees, plus a \$2,400 stipend. Fellowships may also be awarded for overseas study.

Applications and guidelines are available in the Jackson School of International Studies Student Services Office, 111 Thomson Hall, University of Washington.

Application deadline: February 1, 1997.

"Will Europe Work"

International Multi-Media Event Captured on Video

The Center's successful International Video conference, held in conjunction with the Delegation of the European Commission, is now available on video tape. The conference focused on important European and Transatlantic issues, including EU Enlargement, Institutional Reform, Economic and Monetary Union, and Social Policies.

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Faculty Opportunities

CIEE International Faculty Development Seminars

April 1, 1997 is the deadline for June 1997 Seminars - Teaching or administrative faculty at two or four year institutions may apply for these 7-10 day seminars designed to increase their international competence and awareness.

Seminars include extensive orientation materials, intensive examinations of global issues and world regions, and discussions with the scholarly community in the participating country. Remaining programs for this academic year include Theatre and the Arts in London; Contemporary Vietnam; Brazil, the Emerging Giant; Economic Reform; Free Trade and Democratization in Chile; Environmental Protection and Economic Development in China; and Germany in New Europe.

Costs range from \$1,400 to \$1,995, with the applicant's home institution expected to support at least 50% of the expense. Application guidelines may be requested from the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017-5706, email: ifds@ciee.org, World Wide Web: <http://www.ciee.org>, Telephone: (212) 822-2747, or FAX: (212) 822-2699.

Visiting Professorships at the University of Bergen

The University of Washington - University of Bergen Faculty Exchange Program announces its annual competition for Visiting Professor appointments at the University of Bergen, Norway, for a minimum term of one quarter. Appointments can also be arranged at the University of Trondheim. Visiting Professors receive travel expenses and subsidized housing, and continue to receive their UW salary.

Since its founding in 1979, forty UW faculty members have journeyed to Bergen with support from this program. They have come from such diverse fields as Anthropology, Dentistry, Education, English, Fisheries, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Quaternary Research, Scandinavian Languages and Literature, Surgery, Women Studies, and Zoology.

If you would like an application form or want to learn more about the program, please contact any member of the UW-UB Faculty Exchange Committee: A Gerald Anderson, Ronald Dear, Betty Gallucci, John Glomset, Christine Ingebritsen, Sue Ellen Jacobs. Applications are due January 6, 1997. Faculty members interested in this opportunity for 1997-98 or subsequent years are urged to apply now.

The CWES Regional Faculty Travel Fund

Are you a faculty member at a university or college outside the Seattle metropolitan area? Would you like to attend a CWES-sponsored conference or colloquium during the 1996-97 academic year, or could you benefit from doing research on a project related to Western Europe at one of the UW libraries?

If the answer to these questions is "yes," then you are encouraged to apply for a travel grant from our Regional Faculty Travel Fund (RFTF). The RFTF is designed to support research and teaching on West European studies and to help build a community of Europeanists in the Northwest. RFTF grants will cover up to 50% of the cost of travel to Seattle up to \$200.

Who Is Eligible? Any full-time faculty member at a 2-year or 4-year college/university in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

What Are the Award Criteria? We will consider the potential value of the trip for the applicant and for CWES as well as the general credentials of the applicant.

How to Apply Send a curriculum vitae with a one-page description of the purpose of your trip (attending a CWES function, research or both) and the projected cost of your travel.

What If I have Questions? Phone the CWES office at 206-543-1675 or send an e-mail message to cwes@u.washington.edu.

Where Do I Send the Application? To Prof. John Keeler, CWES Director, Center for West European Studies, Box 353650, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

Spanish Civil War Information Packets Available

- Overhead transparency
- World Wide Web site
- Articles information
- Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade Archive's Curriculum Unit
- *The Economist* survey of contemporary Spain

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Home Page, University of Exeter (<http://www.ex.ac.uk/~pcovery/lib/eurostudies.html#top>).

Paper Resources**Journals, newspapers:**

European Access. Pub. By Chadwyck-Healey. \$150 annual. Bimonthly, this is the single most useful journal for current awareness on EU. Contains short articles on current topics, as well as a thorough bibliography, arranged by subject.

European Voice: A weekly view of the Union for the Union. 32 pp. \$123 annual. Published by Economist Group. Excellent current awareness newspaper on activities in EU.

Newsletters:

EUROPE. Daily Bulletin. Pub. By Agence Europe, five times a week. \$870 annual. An "insider's" newsletter containing current information on wide range of EU topics. Other publications in the *Agence Europe* series include *Documents*--reprints of important documents either by or on the EU. See authors of guide for list of all titles since 1985.

European Report. Twice a week. \$1270 annual. Similar to *EUROPE. Daily Bulletin*, with slightly different coverage and little less comprehensive.

Major reference works, handbooks, etc:

Community Budget: The Facts in Figures. Annual. Commission. 110 pp. \$14. Includes descriptions of basic principles and concepts of budgetary procedure, how process has worked from 1950s, current year's budget, and preview of upcoming year's budget. Details the structure of revenue by member states and expenditures by major categories.

Europe in Figures. Eurostat. \$12 paper. Presents statistics, maps and text on most important aspects of EU, i.e.,

integration, current state of EU.

European Union: Interinstitutional Directory. EURO-OP, 1995. Serial, latest September, 1995. EUR-OP. \$25 paper. Extensive listing of important bodies, representatives, and staff of the European Union. Replaces other guides to individual institutions published by EUR-OP.

Monographs

The EU: Understanding the Brussels Process By Christopher Bright. Wiley, 1995. 238 pp. \$25 paper. Excellent introduction to how the European Union and its institutions function. Describes EC legislative process in depth, including "co-decision" procedure introduced by Maastricht Treaty, as well as process for adopting a directive.

European Union: Structure & Process. 2nd ed. By Clive Archer and Fiona Butler. St. Martin's, 1996. 232 pp. \$20 cloth, also available in paper. Excellent introduction to nature and functions of EU. Includes description of EU legislative processes, with details of cooperation and co-decision procedures. Also covers major subject areas.

Government and Politics of the European Union. 3rd, 1994. By Neill Nugent. Duke UP. 473 pp. \$53 cloth, \$22 paper. General introduction to EU institutions, policies, etc.

Glossaries, Dictionaries, etc.

EC/EU Fact Book: A Complete question and answer guide. 4th ed. By A. Roney. London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 1995. 332 pp. \$28 paper. Compiled primarily for businessmen, but contains a wealth of information on EU institutions and how they work, also EU policies, services and funds available, etc.

Eurojargon: A Dictionary of European Union Acronyms, Abbreviations, and Sobriquets 4th edition. Compiled by Anne Ramsay. Capital Planning

Information Ltd., 1994. 154 pp. \$50.

European Union publications:

Many of the best reference and informational sources on the EU are published by the EU official publications office, EUR-OP. Some are available only to depository libraries, but many are available to anyone. UNIPUB is the sole domestic distributor, but some items may be purchased directly from EUR-OP. UNIPUB may be contacted at 4611-f Assembly Drive, Lanham, MD 20706-4391; tel (800) 274-4888; fax (301) 459-0056. The best current awareness source for EUR-OP publications is EUR-OP NEWS, a quarterly available in paper or online at <<http://www.cec.lu/en/comm/opoce/wel.html>>. To subscribe to the paper version, contact William Bray, EUR-OP News, EUR-OP, Office 172, rue Mercier, L-2985 Luxembourg; fax (352) 29 29-427 63; email EURONEWS@OPOCE.CEC.BE.

In addition to the publications above, many informative pamphlets and other published materials are available without charge (though some mailing costs may apply) from the Office of Public Inquiries, Delegation of the European Commission, 2300 M Street NW, Washington DC 20037; tel (202) 862-9500; fax (202) 429-1766; World Wide Web site URL (<http://www.bso.com/eu>).

These free materials include overviews of particular policy sectors and institutions. Academic institutions may also wish to subscribe to the frequently distributed *European Union News*, *EuroMemo*, and *Eurocom* flyers/newsletters offered by the Washington and New York offices of the Delegation. *EuroMemo* in particular contains valuable references to recently published Commission reports and white papers, and often enables readers to obtain these publications directly from the Delegation.

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the United States. The lectures in Bath will be delivered by professors from all of the partner universities as well as selected public officials, and guest lectures will also be an integral part of the program in Seattle. In short, the TAS program will be an intellectually stimulating and uniquely rewarding option for any UW student interested in U.S.-European relations, political culture or comparative public policy. It should be stressed that one of the greatest attractions of the TAS program for 1997-98 will be its affordability: the FIPSE grant and support from the Office of International Programs and Exchanges (OIPE) will allow us to make the quarter of study at the University of Bath less expensive than a quarter at the UW! All UW students in the TAS Certificate program will receive FIPSE travel grants to cover the cost of the flight to Britain. In addition, UW students will pay no tuition to the University of Bath; they will receive UW credits for their study in Bath but will need to pay only the UW "concurrent enrollment fee" of \$150 and a modest housing fee comparable to what one pays for a dorm at the UW. The TAS Curriculum. The TAS Certificate program will include two quarters (or modules) of study, one at the University of Bath and one at the UW. The European Module offered during the fall quarter of 1997 in Bath will consist of the "core module" for the Euromasters program. The central theme of this module is European Political Cultures, with lectures and readings focusing in an interdisciplinary manner on four key issues: patterns of collective identity; concepts of the state; institutional consensus and conflict; and cultural reproduction and transmission.

An important question addressed throughout the term is how European integration has affected traditional national cultures and even generated, to some extent, a "European" political culture. The American Module offered during the winter quarter of 1998 at the UW will consist of two new coordinated 5-credit seminars. Prof. Michael McCann (Political Science) will offer a course on "American Political Culture" focusing on the historical development of American values and the cultural bases of political conflict and consensus in the United States. Prof. John Keeler (CWES Director and Professor of Political Science) will give a course on "The United States and Europe in World Politics" dealing with the evolution of collaboration and conflict between the US and Western Europe. Both of these courses will feature periodic guest lectures by UW, UNC-Duke and European faculty.

Another unique feature of the TAS program, facilitated by the FIPSE grant, will be a distance-learning dimension. Video-conferences will enable TAS students to interact with students and faculty at other partner institutions, and special email networks will be established so that TAS students can

keep in contact with both students and faculty at the partner institutions.

Who Is Eligible to Apply for the Program? Any graduate student or upper-division undergraduate student who is currently enrolled in a UW degree program may apply. Selection will be made on the basis of the following criteria: degree of demonstrable interest in Trans-Atlantic Studies; quality of overall academic record; and depth of background in related subject areas. Preference will be given to students with intermediate or better competency in at least one European language other than English.

Application Procedures. Application forms will be available by February 3 and may be picked up at either the CWES (Thomson 216) or the Office of International Programs and Exchanges (Schmitz 516). Completed applications will be due February 28 at the Office of International Programs and Exchanges, Box 355815. The results of the selection process will be announced by March 14.

II. The Future of the Trans-Atlantic Studies Program.

The precise format for the TAS program for 1998-99 and 1999-2000 is yet to be determined. CWES Director John Keeler will be attending a meeting of FIPSE program directors in Washington, DC in January at which most of the plans for the future will be finalized. It is expected that by 1998-99 we will be offering a complete MA program in Trans-Atlantic Studies, with the fall core module given at the University of North Carolina, the winter module at the UW, and the spring and summer modules at selected European universities. It is not yet clear whether or not the "certificate" option will be available in 1998-99 for UW students, but we hope that it will. Details regarding the future structure of the TAS program will be announced as soon as possible.

One final note: UW seniors who will be completing their B.A. degrees this year are encouraged to apply for the regular Euromasters program. This 12-month program requires completion of the core module in Bath (as discussed above); a winter-term national module selected from offerings at the various partner institutions; a spring-term optional module (these modules focus on a variety of themes) and a summer thesis module. Applicants to the program are required to possess advanced proficiency in at least one European language other than English. Euromasters graduates receive both a Masters degree from the university at which they submit their thesis and a Euromasters diploma signed by the presidents of all 6 participating European universities. The application deadline is April 30. Applications may be obtained by contacting Professor Jolyon Howorth, European Masters Program, School of European Studies, University of Bath, Claverton Down, Bath BA2 7AY, United Kingdom.

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