

International Studies Newsletter

Fall 2007

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International Studies FALL PICNIC Sept 15

The annual IS fall picnic will be Saturday, September 15 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the SGA Pavilion at the Intramural Fields. All Majors/Minors and Faculty are invited. We will cook burgers and dogs and supply the drinks. If you can, please bring a side dish or dessert.

Come meet your fellow students and the faculty outside the classroom.

**MARK
YOUR CALENDAR**



CONGRATULATIONS TO IS GRADUATES

Jonathan Byrd
Joshua Gibson
Melanie Hart
William Roundtree
Amy Tran

IS WELCOMES ...

New MAJORS

Thomas Altman
Melissa Basham
Amanda Baxley
Elizabeth Dean
Aldijana Dedovic
Erin Fort
Erica Frederick
Rika Gomi
Victoria Hartley
Natsuki Hasimoto
Randall Heard
Erica Kaempfer
Chisato Kawahara
Heidi Koelle
Ashley Kovaleski
Brianna Mack
Eliševa Marks
Jeremy Martin
Addie McKee
Kristina Meduna
Dana Michal
Kasumi Oda
Ryohei Oda
William Rives
Joseph Robinson
Christina Smart
Tasha Steimle
Wakana Sugiyama
Masahiro Takimoto
Ryo Yamamoto
Margaret Zecher

Changes to the IS Program

The IS Program has implemented some recent changes and is considering even more. These may not necessarily affect you, since they only take effect for students beginning in 2007/08 or 2008/09. If you are here, you may however elect to adopt a more recent catalog.

IS 495 Senior Research Seminar. Students entering this year will be required to take this course during their senior year as part of their CORE. Students may opt to do a study abroad project instead of the seminar.

Minor in International Studies. Beginning in 2008/09 a minor in IS will require: 21 hours (9 hours must be at the 300-400 level) including: IS 100, PSC 250, PSC 270, GEO 312 and 9 hours from the following: AN 347; GEO 314, 315; HY 104, 228, 246, 303, 321, 323, 325, 326, 333, 334, 335, 336, 347, 348, 356, 357, 362, 367, 368, 405, 429, 457, 461; IS 490, 492, 495; LG 200 or higher; PHL 354, 355; PSC 251, 360, 363, 364, 365, 368, 372, 450, 470, 473, 475, 490 (appropriate area) or any IS-related course (upon approval of the Director).

The Special IS/Business Double Major has been changed to reflect changes in the Mitchell College of Business requirements. The new program requires 152 credit hours and meets all the requirements of the two colleges. For details, visit the web site.

Area of Concentration in the Middle East. The program, if approved, would begin in 2008/09 and would include existing LG courses in Arabic, Dr. Husain's courses on the Politics of the Middle East (PSC 365) and Islamic Politics (PSC 490), and new courses on the History of the Middle East, International Relations of the Middle East, Ethnicity and Nationalism in the Middle East, Comparative Politics of the Middle East and perhaps a course on Islamic thought.

Calendar of Events

*Study Abroad
Workshop
Sept 11, 3:30,
Room 214*

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*IS Fall Picnic
Sept 15, 1:00-4:00
Intramural Field
Pavillion*

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*IS FORUM
"Green, The New
Black?: The Chal-
lenge of Sustainable
Development" by
Walinda Phiri-
Alleman, Tuesday,
October 16, 7:00
Room 150*

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*IS FILM
"A Day without a
Mexican," November
6, 3:30 pm, Room
150 Humb*

*Mobile Interna-
tional Festival
Nov. 17, Mobile
Civic Center*



USA to form a chapter of SIGMA IOTA RHO, National Honor Society for International Studies

Once established, the SIR will be open to juniors/seniors with 21 hours toward the IS major, a 3.2 GPA overall and a 3.3 GPA in IS related courses. The \$30 membership fee includes certificate, lapel pin, the latest issue of the *Journal of International Relations*, graduation honor cord, access to professional networks and participation in conferences. The USA chapter will be able to organize a range of activities on campus.

CALDWELL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS 2007

FLORENCE (HOLLY) GAFFORD

A native of Mobile and a graduate of Murphy, Ms Gafford is completing a major in History and a minor in Anthropology. She has a keen interest in European History, and, with the help of the Caldwell Scholarship, took Dr. Rogers' course on World War II in London this summer. Ms Gafford is a student instructor in the History Department and participates in Phi Alpha Theta and the Debate Team. She is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, and Golden Key honor societies. Ms Gafford plans on graduating in the spring of 2008 and hopes to pursue a graduate degree in history or attend law school.



Murphy High School Scholarship

CLAIRE WATSON

Also a native of Mobile, Ms Watson will be attending USA beginning this fall. She is the recipient of the prestigious Mitchell Scholarship. At Murphy, she has participated in SADD (Students against Destructive Decisions), STEP (Student Tutorial Enrichment Program), and the Spanish Honor Society. Ms Watson is a graduate of the IB program. Her planned major at USA is accounting.

CALDWELL SCHOLARSHIP — look for announcements in Spring 2008

- The Caldwell Scholarship is given annually to a student to help cover the costs of a study abroad program. The award is approximately \$3,000.
- The award is open to any student in the College of Arts & Sciences. Minimum requirements include a 3.0 in the major and FL courses. The award must be used to participate in an established study abroad program.
- For more information or an application, go to the internet site or the Dept of Political Science.

Internships in IS

More and more students, including IS majors, are including an internship in their college programs. This fall **Rachel Walton** completed an internship with the FBI in Washington. **Israel Butt** also served as an intern for Refugee Resettlement here in Mobile. According to Israel, the experience "really opened my eyes, especially concerning refugees and what they have to go through (even after the reasons that they're refugees in the first place) to get here. I didn't even know we had a refugee community in Mobile, so it was a really interesting experience learning more about that too. I think it was good experience that will help me in the international field."

This semester 3 IS students will be doing internships. **Chelsea Dean** and **Tania Morris-Diaz** will be interning with the Mobile International Festival (**Shelley Turner** will intern with MIF in the Spring). Among their many assignments, they will be working on a pen-pal program for sister-city organizations, contacting schools, assisting in the Immigrant's Task Force research project, preparing reports, and helping coordinate the festival in November. **Peter Savill** will be interning this semester with the International Studies program working to identify potential internship opportunities in the Mobile area.

The Mitchell College of Business posts a number of internship opportunities for our students.

IS Majors are welcome to apply for these internships.

Check the website:

<http://www.southalabama.edu/mcob/jobpostings.shtml>



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work the USA booth/table @
The Mobile International Festival, November 15-17. Free admission included!
Please sign up with Dr. Morris



REPORTS FROM IS-Related STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ...

Model United Nations Club

I hope that everyone is excited about starting a new semester! The Model United Nations Club (or Model UN) is an organization that works to better understand international issues by participating in conferences where we represent the countries in the UN. We get multiple opportunities to travel to conferences and have a lot of fun in the process.



This past Spring semester, we started by attending the AMSOUTH conference in New Orleans in February. There, we represented the United States, Lebanon, Bangladesh, and Brazil in as many as four committees, ranging from the UN Security Council to the League of Arab States. Next, we hosted the 2nd Annual USA High School Model UN Conference on campus. Members of the club helped run four committees. The conference was a huge success!

If you are interested in joining the Model UN Club, please e-mail me at mas406@jaguar1.usouthal.edu.

Michael Smith, Secretary-General of High School Conference

*Look for announcements for the meetings and activities of the
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES CLUB
President Peter Savill*

USA Chapter of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL



The USA chapter of Amnesty International participated in Amnesty International's student action week dedicated to Darfur last spring. It was our most successful event. Members chalked about 400 outlines of bodies all over campus memorializing the lives lost in the conflict. We also showed two movies *Lost Boys of Sudan* and *The Darfur Diaries*.

This year we plan to continue our film series focusing on domestic issues as well as international issues. Throughout the month of September there will be a four part series on the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Each week there will be part of a documentary and commentary from a panel of people affected by the hurricane.

On the international scale we plan to start a campaign to stop violence against women in Latin America and South America in which we hope to work with the Latin American Student Association. We will also continue work with Darfur and possibly Uganda.

Additionally, we will be doing a year long program promoting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Each week we plan to have a banner hanging in the student center depicting an article of the UDHR in visual form. We are really excited about this year and welcome anyone to our next meeting, which is Sept 4 at 8 pm (room TBA).

Merribe McKeever, President, Amnesty International

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES FORUM

**"Green, The New Black? The
Challenge of Sustainable De-
velopment"**

by
Walinda Phiri-Alleman

**Tuesday, October 16, 7:00
Room 150 Humb**

Walinda Phiri-Alleman holds a Masters Degree in Sustainable International Development from Brandeis University. She has worked with the Joint United Nations Program on AIDS, and the UN Population and Children's Funds. A native of Malawi, Ms Phiri-Alleman specializes in Africa and issues of sustainable development.

International Studies FILM

A Day without a Mexican

Tuesday, Nov. 6
3:30 pm
150 Humb.

*How do you make the invis-
ible, visible?
You take it away*



News from IS majors in the field

Josh Gibson (Asian Studies concentration) is in Romania with the Peace Corps. He writes: "Things are going o.k. so far. I really never had any expectations of this place before I got here, so nothing really lets me down. This past 9 weeks, I've been engaged in 'pre-service training'. Training is 10 weeks total, so by the end of this week I should be finished. I have to take a Romanian language exam and score an intermediate low, which I feel pretty confident about. Then on Friday, I'll attend a swear in ceremony for my 2 years of service here.

The city I've been assigned to is called 'Targu Secuiesc.' It is smack dab in the middle of the country in the province of Transylvania. It is a small city around the Carpathian basin with about 30,000 inhabitants and a 95% ethnic Hungarian composition. Because everyone speaks Hungarian there, I was asked to take Hungarian classes which I've been doing now for 2 weeks. I like Hungarian pretty good, and hope to master it. I see it as a much more practical language than Romanian. Romanian is a grammatical nightmare. It's just interesting because it's considered by linguists to be about 93% true to Latin."

Julia Vail (IS/Russian double major) is currently doing a Masters program in journalism at UNC Chapel Hill. She just returned from an internship in Moscow this summer. She writes:

"The trip went even better than I expected. I even got several printed articles in the *Moscow Times*, which was worth it all by itself. I also think my language skills improved.

Even though it's good to be back in the states, I'm already missing Moscow after my second summer trip. This time, I was fortunate enough to get an internship with the *Moscow Times*, an English-language newspaper for expats and businessmen in the capital city. I thought I would be doing some minor proofing and fact-checking, so imagine my surprise when the editor asked me to write some page-three stories for the paper! I even got the opportunity to interview public prosecutors and other high-ranking officials in Russian. On my days off, I took private language classes at Moscow State University, which was very helpful at both my job and for my general language skills. I also got to see some of the most beautiful and culturally relevant sights the country has to offer: the Kremlin, St. Basil's Cathedral, and Lenin's Tomb, to name a few. This experience has given me confidence that I can actually work and live in a Russian-speaking environment. I'm even looking into the possibility of moving to Moscow after I finish my master's program."

Study Abroad Focus Groups

As part of internal assessment, two focus groups were assembled this past spring to obtain feedback from students on study abroad (SA) programs. One focus group included students who had already participated in a SA; the other, students who had not yet studied abroad. The students received a small compensation for their participation. Among the findings:

- Interest in SA parallels the student's interest in language or international studies. Even so, most students were unaware of SA opportunities before coming to college or during their first year here.
- The students learned about SA programs through presentations in language classes and the IS-sponsored Workshop. They talked to students who had attended SA during the Workshop and informally. Overall, the information they received was positive.
- Students who had participated in SA had a good experience and would recommend SA to other students.
- Students see a glaring lack of organization on our part. This problem ranges from the lack of clear information on programs and options to logistical problems involved in preparing for a SA program. Too much of the burden, they feel, is on students to find information and solutions to the problems.
- Participants felt that more information should be presented to students in order to boost participation. Students should receive information early-on during their freshman year and in introductory level language courses.
- Students need more options. The current perception is that students are largely restricted to USA-sponsored programs and to language courses. More programs, more locations, non-language courses, and internship opportunities would expand participation. SA can benefit many majors.
- Cost is important, but not the sole factor determining participation. If you are committed to SA, then you will find a way to resolve the problem of handling the expenses. Still, it would be nice if we could find some way to help students handle the costs.
- Making SA a requirement for International Studies majors was not considered a radical step. Instead, many felt that it could enhance the quality of the program.

WELCOME New Faculty in IS

Dr. Michele Strong has joined the History Department. She has her Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and specializes in the history of Great Britain and the British Empire. She has published several chapters in scholarly anthologies and is completing a book length manuscript on British working class travel in Europe 1840-1900. Her research on Italianate fashion and the feminine lore of Italy was awarded the John L. Snell Memorial Prize by the European section of the Southern Historical Association. Before joining our faculty Dr. Strong held full time teaching positions at Trinity University and George Mason University. At USA she will teach upper level classes in British history as well as introductory courses in Western Civilization.

Dr. Rebecca Williams has also joined the History Department. Dr. Williams has a Ph.D. in Islamic Studies from the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University. Her research and teaching fields include Islamic Civilization, Life of Muhammad, Classical and Medieval Islamic Historiography, Qur'an Exegesis. She is currently preparing a book manuscript on the changing perceptions held by medieval Muslim scholars regarding the role of the supernatural in the life of the Prophet Muhammad. Dr. Williams will be developing new courses on the history of Islam, contributing to the new Middle East concentration.

Dr. Wenfei Wang has joined the Dept of Earth Sciences. Dr. Wang has her Ph.D. from UCLA and specializes in Urban Studies, Migration, China, Gender, Ethnicity, and Quantitative methods. She will be teaching human geography (GEO 114) and world economic geography (GEO 312) as part of the IS program and will be developing a course on the geography of China, adding to our offerings in the Asian Studies concentration.

Alabama Exports Fourth Fastest-Growing in Nation (selection from Business View June 2007)

A 28.5% increase in exports last year made Alabama the fourth fastest-growing exporter in the United States. Exports from Alabama companies increased by \$3.1 billion over 2005 totals, reaching \$13.8 billion. Total US exports were \$1.037 trillion.

Alabama ranked 25th on the list. Louisiana ranked No. 13, Mississippi, No. 35 and Florida, No. 9.

According to the US Department of Commerce, between 18,000 and 20,000 jobs are created for every billion dollars in exports, meaning that in Alabama there are approximately 250,000 jobs directly and indirectly related to trade. Nearly 3,000 businesses in the state sell their products overseas, and more than 75% of them are small and medium-size companies.

Alabama Top 5 Trading Partners (2006)

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| 1. Germany | \$3.6 billion |
| 2. Canada | \$2.2 billion |
| 3. Mexico | \$960 million |
| 4. Japan | \$774 million |
| 5. UK | \$742 million |

Alabama's Top Exports (2006)

1. Vehicles
2. Industrial machinery, incl computers
3. Organic Chemicals
4. Optic, photo, etc.; medical or instruments
5. Plastics

Looking for Volunteer Opportunities?**DC Based Volunteer Opportunities**

<http://socialjustice.georgetown.edu/service/programs/dc.html>

National Volunteer Opportunities

<http://socialjustice.georgetown.edu/service/programs/national.html>

International Volunteer Opportunities

<http://socialjustice.georgetown.edu/service/programs/international.html>

Search underway for a Director of International Programs

Dr. Bob Fornaro, Director of International Programs and long-time supporter of the ISP, is stepping down. A University committee is in the process of searching for a replacement. Candidates for the position are expected to be visiting USA this September. There will be opportunities for students to meet the candidates. If you are interested, please see Dr. Morris.

The new Director of International Programs will hopefully join us this spring. It is expected that the new Director will build Study Abroad programs and other international initiatives.

STUDY ABROAD**The International Programs Office welcomes all returning study abroad students...**Summer 2007 MEXICO PROGRAM:

The following students attended the six-week Summer Immersion Program in Xalapa; School for Foreign Students, University of Veracruz:



Rachel Allen, Laura Bailey, Brittney Barnett, Stephanie Bosarge, Austin Brunson, Chelsea Dean, Rachel Ladner, Amy Christina Marston, Darah Newell, Spencer Oswald, Sharon E. Perna, Elizabeth Powell, Adam Rydbeck, Ronald Schumann, III, Aaron Stewart, Shelley Turner, Daniella Vasquez, Claire Amanda Warner.

Dr. Federico Perez-Pineda directed this summer program.
For Mexico Program information please call International Programs, 460-7053.

USA - Cooperative Center for Study Abroad (CCSA) Programs

London Summer 2007: Participation in this exciting program reached a new high this summer with the participation of the following students and faculty:

Hanne Anderson, Jacob Bradsell, Emily Kate Brobston, Justin P. Cometti, Lauren L. Dees, Florence H. (Holly) Gafford, Sarah Faye Greer, Walter Gribben, Sara Harbaugh, Elizabeth Herboso, Elizabeth Johnston, Aaron Meadows, Nadine Mendelsohn, Takahiro Shimoda, and Drs. Robert Coleman (English/The Crossroads: American Blues, Modern Literature and British Rock), Patricia Marks (Communications/Comparative Advertising Practices in the U.K. and the U.S.) and Daniel Rogers (History/WWII).

***Scotland, Summer 2007:***

USA students Stephen Herre Echsner and Albert McCleave were among the participants to the CCSA Scotland Program this summer. They joined other students from several other schools in the consortium and enjoyed a unique journey through Glasgow and Edinburg, designed to expose them to the culture and heritage of Scotland. They both earned credits in Anthropology. (Archaeology of Scotland: 'From the Mesolithic to the Romans and Beyond.')

Other Study Abroad students in Summer 2007:

Candace C. Bryant (Germany), Jennifer O. Strahan (Spain), Cathleen Hamilton (France), Megumi Kimura (Germany), Anna Chapman (England), Ayaka Matsushita (Russia), Mihoko Noguchi (France), Anna Miyatsuka (Russia), Heather Harding (France), Lillian Gardner (Russia), and Cary Doster (England).

For information on study abroad programs, please contact International Programs, 460-7053.

Plans for the 2008 CCSA Programs are underway. Again, we will have three faculty participating in the London Summer Program: **Drs. Woody Hannum** (History: The Monarchy in Modern Times: Images & Reality), **James Aucoin** (English/Writing: Travel Writing in England) and **Becky McLaughlin** (English/Literature: Monsters & Madness in British Literature). Program brochures for the 2008 CCSA programs will be available around mid-September. In the meantime, please visit: <http://www.southalabama.edu/intlprograms/>; and/or www.ccsa.cc; or call Dr. Woody Hannum, On-campus director of the CCSA Programs, 460-6283; or, Ana Burgamy, International Program Specialist, International Programs Office, 460-7053.

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES:

Freeman-Asia Scholarship

Freeman-ASIA offers awards up to \$7,000 for U.S. or permanent resident undergraduate students needing financial support to study abroad in East/Southeast Asia For students applying to study abroad programs of 10 weeks or more with start date between December-April.

The application cycle will open on September 5, 2007. Deadline: October 17, 2007 <http://www.iie.org/freeman-asia>

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The **Gilman International Scholarship Program** offers up to **\$5,000** for U.S. citizen undergraduate students of limited financial means to pursue academic studies abroad. **\$3,000 more available** for study of critical need languages.

(Programs beginning between December 15, 2007 and April 15, 2008 **Deadline: OCTOBER 9, 2007**)

<http://www.iie.org/gilman>

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NSEP Boren Scholarship Calendar <http://www.iie.org/programs/nsep/undergraduate/studyabroad.htm>

August-Early December. Students prepare essays and submit online application to NSEP campus representative.

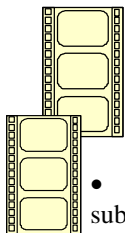
(IMPORTANT: Please contact Ana Burgamy (International Programs) at 460-7053, BEFORE submitting an application to this program.)

For information please call International Programs 460-7053.

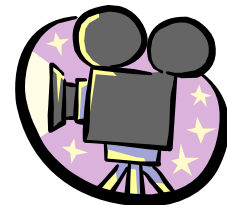
International Film Series

Presented by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

All film screenings at 7:00 pm in USA Library Auditorium



- September 6th **El Norte, The North** (Mexico, 1983) Directed by Gregory Nava. (In Spanish with English subtitles, Run Time, 139 min, NR)
- September 27th **Osenniy marafon Autumn Marathon** (USSR, 1979) Directed by G. Daneliya. (In Russian with English subtitles, Run Time 90 min., Rated NR)
- October 4th **Mang Jing Blind Shaft** (China, 2004), directed by Li Yang. (In Mandarin with English subtitles, Run Time: 92 min., Unrated)
- October 18th **Das Leben der Anderen The Lives of Others** (Germany 2006) Directed by Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck. Winner of 2007 Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film. (In German with English subtitles, 137 min. Rated: R)
- October 25th **800 Balas 800 Bullets** (Spain, 2004) Directed Alex de la Iglesia. (In Spanish with English subtitles, Run Time: 124 min., Rated R)
- November 8th **Doublure The Valet** (France, 2006) directed by Francis Veber. (In French with English subtitles, Run Time: 85 min., Rated PG 13)
- November 15th **Offside Offside** (Iran, 2006) Directed by Jafar Panahi (In Persian with English subtitles, Run Time: 93 min., Rated: PG)



For brief descriptions see the IS Bulletin Board (2nd floor).

For more information contact Dr. Zoya Khan: 251 461-1360.

The Academic Common Market Program allows students to attend out-of-state programs and pay in-state tuition.

Among the graduate programs available for Alabama residents (2007) of interest to IS majors are:

Masters in

- Diplomacy and International Commerce - University of Kentucky
- International Commerce and Policy – George Mason
- International Affairs – Florida State University
- International Studies – University of South Carolina
- Slavic Languages/Literature – Florida State University
- Classical Languages/Literature – University of Kentucky
- Russian and East European Studies – Florida State University
- Conflict Analysis and Resolution – George Mason

Doctorate in

- International Development – Southern Miss.
- International Studies – University of South Carolina
- Conflict Analysis and Resolution – George Mason

-- for more information visit

<http://www.sreb.org/programs/acm/acmindex.asp>

Special Classes for SPRING 2008

- HY 104 Hist Asian Civ. II (Miller) TR 9:30 & R 6:00
- HY 390 Hist of Islamic Civ. Modern (Williams)
- HY 461 Studies in Asian History: Westernization and Reaction in Asia - TR 12:30-1:45 (Dr. Miller)
- IS 100 Global Issues (Morris) MWF — **not in schedule**
- IS 492 Seminar: Terrorism (Husain) T 6 pm
- PSC 250 Comparative Pol. (Morris) MWF 10:10
- PSC 251 World Leaders (Husain) M 6pm
- PSC 270 International Relations (Husain) S 9am
- PSC 368 South Asia (W) (Husain) F 6pm
- PSC/IS 475 International Political Economy (Entessar) TR 9:30

Note: PSC 363 will not be taught

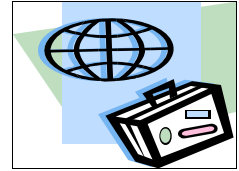
Some Numbers

USA Fall Enrollment — 14,003

IS Majors —

- 27 Freshman
- 18 Sophomore
- 20 Juniors
- 16 Seniors

Study Abroad Workshop
Sept 11, 3:30 pm
host speaker from Global Student Experience



The annual Study abroad workshop will take place at 3:30 pm on Tuesday September 11. This is your opportunity to learn about Study Abroad opportunities and the where, the how, the when, and the how much. In addition to meeting Ana Burgamy of International Programs and fellow students who have studied abroad and lived to tell the tale, Sara Emel from Global Student Experience will be here to offer a brief presentation. Sara Emel is the director of University Relations of Global Student Experience- an organization that sets up programming through host universities and provides other services to students while studying abroad. Their website is www.GSEABROAD.COM

Ms Emel will set up a display table and be available to talk to students during the change of class periods in the Humanities building.

¡GET OUT OF MOBILE! ¡STUDY ABROAD!

**Come to the IS Study Abroad
WORKSHOP to learn more
September 11 at 3: 30 pm in Room 214.
PIZZA/ refreshments...**

The International Studies program is an interdisciplinary program drawing on courses from many departments in the College of Arts and Science and the Mitchell College of Business.

In addition to taking a set of core courses, students pursue an area of concentration in either Asian, European, or Latin American Studies or International Relations. Areas of concentration contain courses in anthropology, foreign language, geography, history, philosophy, and political science.

Rather than selecting a minor, students in international studies select among three pre-professional programs, including a program in international business.

Since everything is internationalizing, the International Studies program prepares students for a variety of careers in government and the private sector, or a range of graduate programs.

Check the Web Site for information on the IS program, the Caldwell scholarship, links to information and more.

International Studies

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