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International Activity Fund

November 15 Deadline for International Activities and Travel Grants

The Office of International Programs is pleased to announce the following grants for 2004-2005.

Only full-time tenure-track faculty are eligible.

International Activities Grant
This grant supports international conferences, seminars, workshops and other activities that are clearly international in scope. Applications must indicate how the proposed activity will enhance the University of Maryland’s international profile. Also, the activity must have a significant student component (organization, participation, or audience). When held on campus, the event must be free of charge and open to the general public.

Deadlines: April 15 and November 15.
Maximum grant: $2,000.

International Travel Grant
Full-time faculty members are invited to submit a proposal to the International Travel Fund Committee for support to carry out research overseas. Proposals must show the ways in which the applicant and the University of Maryland will benefit from the completion of the project. Awards are made for economy-class travel and assume that other sources of support, particularly from the home Department/College, are also being applied to the project.

Deadline: April 15 and November 15.
Maximum grant: Economy airfare and a total of $300 for incidental expenses for the entire travel period.

For further information and application forms, see www.intprog.umd.edu.

If you have any questions, please contact Pernille Levine by e-mail at pernille@umd.edu or by phone at 301.405.7158.
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International Travel Grants

MIKHAIL ANISIMOV, Professor of Chemical Engineering
Collaborative research on phase transitions in complex fluids
with a physicist at the University of Kyoto, Japan

MATHIAS FRISCH, Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Colloquium speaker in Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium at a workshop
on physics and philosophy; part of a planning workshop in Venice, Italy

DAVID GORDON, Assistant Professor of History
Research and a conference in Lusaka, Zambia, and research
in the Bemba Highlands

GAY GULLICKSON, Professor of History and Associate Dean of Graduate Studies
Research in the Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage Collections
of the Women’s Library in London

SCOTT KASTNER, Assistant Professor of Government and Politics
Research in Taipei, Taiwan and Shenzhen and Shanghai, China
on economic and political relations

SAMIR KHULLER, Associate Professor of Computer Science
Organizing a workshop in Bertinoro, Italy on algorithms for scheduling and communication

MANEL LACORTE, Assistant Professor of Spanish
Collecting data on the state of Spanish applied linguistics in Mexico City, Mexico

ZHONGCHI LIU, Associate Professor of Cell Biology and Molecular Genetics
Collaborative research on epigenetic regulation with a colleague
at the University of Geneva, Switzerland

International Activities Grants

DEBORAH GOODINGS
Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Accompanying UM’s student chapter of Engineers Without Borders
to northern Thailand to build a health center to serve remote hill tribes

ROBERTA LAVINE, Associate Professor of Spanish
JAMES GREENBERG, Professor of Education, Center for Teaching Excellence Fellow,
and Director of CTE International Programs
Bringing together representatives from Ecuador, Peru, and Chile
to plan a conference on educational leadership in Latin America

ERIC ZAKIM, Assistant Professor of Hebrew
ELIZABETH PAPAZIAN, Assistant Professor of Russian
Supporting (as part of the International Film Series) an International Directors’ Series,
which in the 2004-2005 academic year will bring to campus Israeli and Palestinian film directors
For the 2004-2005 academic year, the University of Maryland’s Philip Merrill College of Journalism is hosting 13 Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program is administered as a Fulbright exchange activity by the Institute of International Education in collaboration with a network of U.S. universities, with primary support from the U.S. State Department. The program brings to the U.S. accomplished mid-career professionals from designated countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, the Middle East, and Eurasia for a year of study and related professional experiences. Fifteen host universities offer placements in a number of fields ranging from law to international finance to epidemiology.

The University of Maryland hosts Humphrey Fellows in the fields of communications and journalism. Each academic year, 13 or 14 international journalists and public affairs specialists come here as part of the program, taking graduate-level courses and engaging in professional development events.

The Humphrey Fellowship Program was initiated in 1978 to honor the memory and accomplishments of the late U.S. Senator and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The University of Maryland has been a host institution for the program since 1993.

**2004-2005 Hubert H. Humphrey Fellows at the University of Maryland**

**NATALIA ABRAMOVA**
Russia
Senior editor, TV and film director at the National Broadcasting Company, Saratov

**ILMA AJANOVIĆ**
Bosnia and Herzegovina
Marketing manager and chief editor of Prizma, a financial magazine

**MICHEE CASIMIR BOKO**
Benin
Reporter for the Inter Press Service news agency

**MOHAMMED BASHEER**
India
Principal correspondent for The Hindu

**MILENEA DURDIC**
Montenegro
News editor of TV Montenegro

**ANA LUIZA DE OLIVEIRA FARIAS**
Brazil
Publications manager for the city of Belo Horizonte’s communications department

**ABDUL KARIM**
Afghanistan
Information assistant for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Kabul and supervisor of two radio programs

**ABDUL LEWAL**
Afghanistan
Spokesman for Afghanistan’s Constitutional Commission

**REYHANA MASTERS-SMITH**
Zimbabwe
News magazine director and media researcher

**MOHAMMED MATRANE**
Morocco
Press attaché to the provincial coordinator of the local chapter of UNICEF

**ASHINA KIBIBI MWENI**
Kenya
Director, producer, and scriptwriter for an independent television production company

**SANDOR ORBAN**
Hungary
Director of the Center for Independent Journalism training institute in Budapest

**RAJENDRA SHARMA**
Nepal
Deputy executive producer for Radio Nepal
This past June, David Broder of the Philip Merrill College of Journalism went to China to give two weeks of lectures at Fudan University as part of a Journalist-in-Residence program recently launched by Fudan and the University of Maryland. He also spent a week at Wuhan University, located in Hubei Province.

A nationally acclaimed political reporter and a columnist for the Washington Post, Broder joined the University of Maryland as a professor in 2001. He continues to cover government and politics for his twice-weekly syndicated column, which appears worldwide in more than 300 newspapers. Broder, who in 1973 won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary, has taught seminars at the University of Maryland on the press and Congress and on political reporting.

Located in Shanghai, Fudan University is one of China’s leading universities. Its School of Journalism began on the department level in 1929 as the earliest program of journalism education in China, and in 1988 became one of the university’s schools.

While in China, Broder wrote five editorials for his syndicated column. “Ward Politics, Shanghai Style” examined a progressive municipal leader. “Growth vs. History” looked at contrasts and cultural preservation in the city of Suzhou, focusing on the efforts of Du Guo-Ling, the city’s vice mayor and a graduate of the Institute for Global Chinese Affairs’ Executive Development Program. “Democracy’s Vital Voices” profiled a Beijing-based scholar-dissident in the larger context of democracy as a principle of U.S. foreign policy. “Writing to the Edge” discussed the increasing freedom China is allowing its journalists, and “The Chinese Divide” explored the country’s increasing urban-rural split.

The Philip Merrill College of Journalism will be sending a distinguished faculty member to Fudan University every year. In 2005, Haynes Johnson, professor and Knight Chair (and a longtime Washington Post colleague of Broder) will visit.

For more information on the Philip Merrill College of Journalism, see www.journalism.umd.edu.
Telhami’s The Stakes
Chosen as First Year Book

Dr. Shibley Telhami’s The Stakes: America and the Middle East—The Consequences of Power and the Choice for Peace (Westview) is the University of Maryland’s First Year Book selection for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Telhami is the Anwar Sadat Professor for Peace and Development at the University of Maryland and a non-resident senior fellow at the Brookings Institution’s Saban Center. The Stakes: America and the Middle East analyzes Arab and Muslim attitudes toward the United States and proposes solutions for improving how the U.S. is perceived.

The goal of the First Year Book Program is to provide a shared intellectual experience for new students. All first-year students receive a copy of the book, and the Office of Undergraduate Studies (in conjunction with many other units on campus) sponsors programs around the selected topic. Among previous First Year Book selections are Moises Kaufman’s The Laramie Project, which examines the aftermath of the murder of Matthew Shepard; and Tim O’Brien’s The Things They Carried, a semi-autobiographical work on the experience of American soldiers in Vietnam.

A number of events have already been planned for the fall semester in conjunction with the First Year Book. On September 14, Telhami and fellow Brookings Institution scholar Peter W. Singer hosted a town hall meeting named “Points of Contact: How Our Generation Can Begin to Heal the U.S.-Arab World Divide.” On September 20, Telhami moderated “Three Years after 9/11: Global Attitudes toward the U.S.,” a panel discussion between Andrew Kohut of the Pew Center for the People and the Press and Steven Kull of the Program on International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland’s School of Public Affairs. On September 23, a panel discussion titled “Embedded: The Journalists’ Perspective” examined the impact of embedding journalists with the military. October 6-8 sees the Actors’ Gang perform the political theatre work Embedded at the Clarice Smith Center for the Performing Arts. On October 14, Azar Nafisi, author of the memoir Reading Lolita in Teheran, will give a reading as part of the Jiménez-Porter Writers’ House Series. On October 27, Telhami delivers a lecture in the Tawes Theater. On November 9, the eclectic world-music group RebeSoul Power Percussion Trio performs at the Clarice Smith Center.

Currently, Telhami is working on Reflections of Hearts and Minds: Media, Opinion, and Identity in the Arab World, to be published by the Brookings Institution Press. In the Middle East, recent years have seen the growth of influential new media outlets such as Al-Jazeera and other satellite television stations. This is a contrast to previous decades, in which media in the Middle East was limited and government-controlled. The book analyzes the impact of the new Middle Eastern media on Arab public opinion and the shaping of identity in the region.

For more information on the First Year Book Program, see www.firstyearbook.umd.edu. For more information on Shibley Telhami and the Sadat Chair, see www.bsos.umd.edu/sadat.
University of Maryland student Devin Ellis has won the Presidential Scholarship for China Studies to study abroad during the 2004-2005 academic year.

Funded by the Chinese government, the scholarship is awarded to eight select U.S. universities. The Office of International Programs contributed to the University of Maryland’s scholarship by covering the cost of Ellis’ travel to China.

A native of the state of New York, Ellis began his undergraduate studies at the State University of New York and then transferred to the University of Maryland, recently finishing his junior year here. A government and politics major, Ellis is simultaneously pursuing a master’s in public policy from the University of Maryland’s School of Public Affairs. Ultimately, he hopes to work for the U.S. government.

This will be Ellis’s first study-abroad experience. He became interested in Chinese studies as a result of his focus on international relations; he describes China as an important area with regard to U.S. foreign policy and the global economy.

The provisions of the Presidential Scholarship allow recipients to study at any university in China. Ellis says he chose Peking University because it is China’s most prestigious university, and because Beijing is the “heart of politics” in China. While in Beijing, he plans to take classes at Peking University, conduct research for his honors thesis, and immerse himself in the culture and language. He is also looking forward to having opportunities to travel around China.

Second Annual Conference on World Hunger to Take Place in December

The Second Annual Conference on World Hunger will take place on Thursday, December 2 in the Stamp Student Union. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Office of International Programs, the Center for Sustainable Development, the Joint Institute for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition (JIFSAN), and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The conference’s two sessions focus on “Setting the World Stage for the United States’ Role in Fighting World Hunger” and “The Role of Land-Grant Universities in Dealing with World Hunger.” In the first session (moderated by David Lineback, Director of JIFSAN), speakers will address the overall picture of world hunger and the roles that the U.S., science, and nutrition play in solving the problem. The second session (moderated by Dr. Thomas Fretz, Executive Director of the Northeastern Regional Association of State Agricultural Experiment Directors and former Dean of UM’s College of Agriculture and Natural Resources) examines the influence of the U.S. research funding system, methods of mobilizing the resources of the land-grant system, and reasons why colleges of agriculture should be involved in solving the world hunger problem.

For more information on the conference, see the Office of International Programs website at www.intprog.umd.edu or contact Pernille Levine by e-mail at pernille@umd.edu or by phone at 301.405.7158.
This summer, the Institute for Global Chinese Affairs hosted as part of its Executive Development Program groups from the Agricultural Bank of China, Henan Province, Shandong Province, the city of Guangzhou, and the legislative *yuan* (branch) of the Taiwanese government.

With programs tailored to the interests and expertise of each delegation, the Executive Development Program enables executives to learn about U.S. institutions and culture, public and business management practices, economic development, science and technology management, finance, and education, and also to discuss major issues facing the global Chinese community and its relationships with the United States and international institutions.

In July, a four-person delegation from the Agricultural Bank of China’s Advanced Finance Training Group arrived for a two-month program. This was the second group that the bank has sent to IGCA; a similar group came in the fall of 2003. One of the country’s top four state-owned commercial banks, the Agricultural Bank of China is striving to improve efficiency and adopt techniques from the West. The group’s program consisted of lectures on bank finance, marketing, development of new products, risk management, finance management, investment banking, and human resource management.

A 32-person delegation from Henan Province began a six-month course of study in August. Having sent three earlier groups for similar long-term programs, Henan has a longstanding relationship with IGCA. In August, a 23-person group from Shandong Province began a two-month version of this same program. As with other groups who have participated in IGCA training
programs, the members of these delegations are mid-career leaders who are implementing reforms in China at the municipal, county, and provincial levels.

An 18-person delegation from the city of Guangzhou is currently finishing a yearlong program begun last fall. Since March, they have been working on research projects related to their individual interests as heads of a variety of municipal departments including finance, policy and law, agriculture and water, construction, science, technology, and culture. Another group from Guangzhou will soon be arriving for a similar one-year program.

Marking the first time that IGCA has hosted an executive development group from Taiwan, a group of senior staff personnel from the Taiwanese legislative yuan (branch) came for a two-week program in August. This diverse group included legislative counsels, budget analysts, and other positions. They met with their counterparts and committee staff in the U.S. Congress.

In September, a 15-person group will arrive from the Administration for Quality Supervision, Inspection, and Quarantine, a Chinese government body dealing with food inspection. This is the result of a bilateral World Trade Organization agreement; the U.S. wanted China to adhere to international standards and to follow best practices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is funding the group’s 11-week IGCA program, and U.S. government experts are delivering its contents.

Later this fall, IGCA will host groups from the eastern coastal provinces of Jiangsu and Zhejiang. The Jiangsu group will be the sixth to come to the University of Maryland from the province, which has been sending delegations here for training since 1995.

For more information on IGCA’s Executive Development Program, see the IGCA website at www.igca.umd.edu or contact Assistant Director Linda Zhao (301.405.0209, lindaz@umd.edu) or Training Program Coordinator Michael Schowalter (301.405.3361, schowalt@umd.edu).

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**IGCA Co-Sponsors “When East Meets West” Event Series**

Together with the “Voices Integrating East and West” (VIEW) faculty consortium launched by Dr. Shenglin Chang and Margarita Hill of the Landscape Architecture program, IGCA co-sponsored a series of “When East Meets West” events this fall. Other co-sponsors included the Freeman Foundation, UM’s East Asian Science and Technology in Transformation group, the Department of Natural Resource Sciences and Landscape Architecture, and the Maryland Chapter and Maryland Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architecture.

The event series began with two lectures by Dr. Tianxin Zhang of Peking University: one on urban design in Japanese cities, the other on preservation of traditional Chinese villages. It continued with two symposiums with the theme “Learning East, Learning West”: “Communities in Transformation” and “Landscape in Transformation.” The series culminated with an “Art Installation with Cultural Dialogues,” featuring student performers from UM and from Meiji Gakuin University in Japan.

The VIEW collaborative also launched a new two-week intensive UM course, “East Asian Landscape and Community in Transformation.” The course is a partnership with Keiro Hattori of Meiji Gakuin University.

For more information on the VIEW collaborative, see www.megacitysite.com/view.
Symposium to Examine Brazilian Dictatorship

From October 14 to 16, the University of Maryland will host “The Cultures of Dictatorship: Historical Reflections on the Brazilian Golpe of 1964.”

Organized by Dr. Barbara Weinstein, Professor in the Department of History, and Dr. Daryle Williams, Associate Professor in the Department of History, this international symposium marks the 40th anniversary of the golpe (coup) in which the Brazilian military seized power. The conference coincides with two related gatherings: a one-day graduate student conference on “Historical Perspectives of Latin American Dictatorships,” and the American Portuguese Studies Association’s fourth international conference (see article, facing page).

The goal of this symposium is to bring together historians and other scholars to share innovative research on the 21-year period of military rule in modern Brazil, and to consider how historical research can contribute to the study of the cultures of military regimes.

Dr. James N. Green of Brown University’s Department of History will deliver the conference’s keynote address, “While the Brazilian Generals Ruled: Rethinking Political, Social, and Cultural Assumptions About Life Under an Authoritarian Regime.” Subsequent panel discussions focus on “The Dictatorship on the World Stage” (with commentary by Weinstein), “Discourses of Rule and Counter-Rule” (with commentary by Williams), “‘New’ Social Movements Over the Long Haul,” and “‘New’ Social Movements: Voices and Silences.” Michael Hussey of the National Archives and Records Administration will lead a workshop on National Archives records on Latin American dictatorships. The conference concludes with “Writing the History of the Military Regimes: Sources, Methods, Interpretations,” a discussion chaired by Dr. Mary Kay Vaughan, Professor in the Department of History.
The conference is co-sponsored by the Center for Historical Studies, the College of Arts and Humanities, the David C. Driskell Center for the Study of the African Diaspora, the Department of History, the Hispanic American Historical Review, and the Latin American Studies Center.

For more information about the conference, see www.history.umd.edu/HistoryCenter/2004-05/conf/Brazil64.

American Portuguese Studies Association to Hold International Conference at UM

The fourth international conference of the American Portuguese Studies Association (APSA) will take place October 14-16 at the University of Maryland.

Founded in 1996, APSA strives to foster the expansion and dissemination of knowledge about the languages, peoples, and cultures of Portuguese-speaking countries. Since 1998, APSA has held international conferences every two years. Past conference hosts were Yale University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

APSA has established itself as an important presence in the community of Portuguese scholars and educators in the United States and beyond. The association has over one hundred members in several countries on three continents. Speakers for this year’s conference come from over 40 institutions, among them the University of Porto in Portugal, Oxford University, the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands, Stanford University, and the University of Michigan.

Topic categories for the conference are Brazilian literature and culture, Lusophone (Portuguese-speaking) African literature and culture, Portuguese literature and culture, comparative studies in Luso-Afro-Brazilian literatures and cultures, and Portuguese language and linguistics. In addition, this year’s conference includes a special focus on contemporary Portuguese novelist Lidia Jorge.

The University of Maryland’s Dr. Phyllis Peres will speak at the conference on “Traveling at the Turn of the Twenty-First Century to Angola and Mozambique: Bay of Tigers and Blood on the Tracks.” Peres is Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Associate Professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese and in the Latin American Studies Center.

For more information on the conference, see www.conferences.umd.edu/apsa.
This fall, the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies is preparing for the first of two follow-up sessions that will build on a three-day conference it hosted in April as part of “Teaching East and West: A Comparison of Tokugawa Japan and Elizabethan England.”

Sponsored by CRBS, the program provides K-12 teachers with a framework to address the two cultures: the vantage point of material culture, including food, gardens, clothing, and crafts. The program is funded by a grant from the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnerships.

This focus on material culture provides educators with applications within and across a variety of disciplines. In addition, the program reflects the current interest in promoting comparative study of arts and humanities in Eastern and Western cultures as a way to widen students’ cultural perspectives. Through comparison, the program hopes to encourage teachers to place both cultures in greater context using interdisciplinary lesson plans and new aspects of material culture in their classrooms.

Japan’s Tokugawa period (sometimes called the Edo period) lasted from 1603 to 1868. The emperor was the nominal ruler, but the real power lay with the shogun in Edo, now Tokyo. With a stable domestic environment and a policy of isolation from the outside world, the country experienced an era of peace that in turn encouraged economic and cultural development. The reign of Elizabeth I (1558 to 1603) began in a time of turmoil but ended with similar peace and prosperity, and marked a flowering of the arts. In the three-day April conference, area elementary and secondary school teachers attended lectures, plays, and musical performances, and took part in field trips to museums in Washington, D.C.

The conference featured a keynote address by Dr. Thomas Rimer, professor of Japanese literature of the University of Pittsburgh. A number of workshops discussed ways of exploring culture through comparative literary arts, artifacts, textiles, visual arts, theater and film, and performance and participation. Speakers from the University of Maryland included Dr. Jane Donawerth (English), Larry MacDonald...
Latin American Studies Center
Announces Fall 2004 Events

TUES., SEPT. 7  Lecture on forensic anthropology
                 by Dr. Mercedes Doretti

MON., SEPT. 20  Symposium on Latin American education

TUES., OCT. 5  Lecture by Alberto A. Borea Odría,
                 Ambassador of Peru to the Organization of American States:
                 “The Role of Juridical Institutions in ‘Convalescent’
                 Democracies”

WED., NOV. 3  Lecture by Dr. Phyllis Peres,
                “Introduction to Latin American Film”

THURS., NOV. 4  Film, Allá en el Rancho Grande
                 (presented by Dr. Mary Kay Vaughn)

WED., NOV. 10  Book presentation on Pancho Villa
                Retrato Autobiográfico, Dr. Guadalupe Villa

WED., NOV. 10  Film, Vámonos con Pancho Villa
                (presented by Dr. Jorge Aguilar Mora)

THURS., NOV. 11  Presentation and reading of the creative
deficit magazine Mexican Voices

WED., NOV. 17  Lecture by Carlos de Icaza, Ambassador of
                 Mexico to the U.S.:
                 “U.S.-Mexico Relations Today”

WED., NOV. 17  Film, El Compadre Mendoza
                 (presented by Dr. Sandra Cypess)

THURS., NOV. 18  “Mexican Revolutionaries” symposium,
                 pre-concert talk, and concert

THURS., NOV. 18  Film, Jalisco Canta en Sevilla

For more information on “Teaching East and West,”
see www.crbs.umd.edu/eastandwest. The program is directed by
Dr. Nancy Traubitz, who serves as the Program Director for the Center
Alliance for School Teachers (CAST). She can be reached by phone
at 301.405.6830 or by e-mail at traubitz@umd.edu.

For room locations, times, and additional information on these events,
see www.inform.umd.edu/ias/Events/CurrentEvents.html
or call the Latin American Studies Center at 301.405.6459.