

**International Studies Advising Bulletin:
Registration for Fall 2012.**

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Below you will find a list of Fall 2012 courses to fulfill the International Studies major. Preceding the list are several announcements and opportunities.

If you want registration advice, please see your assigned advisor or Professor Potter. Prior to the meeting, look at the requirements in the Undergraduate Bulletin (http://www.tcnj.edu/~bulletin/current/International_Studies.pdf), run your PAWS Academic Requirements report and come in with a written draft schedule for the semester. Consider asking questions about issues beyond the Fall semester, such as study abroad or plans after graduation. For guidance on how to prepare better for your advisement session and plan your academic career, see the “Advising” links on the School of Humanities & Social Sciences website: <http://hss.pages.tcnj.edu/>

Please take your upper level economics/international business course in the semester immediately after you take ECO 102: Macroeconomics. Since better mathematical skills improve student performance in economics courses, ECO 102 requires one of the following as a prerequisite: MAT 95, 96, 125, 127 or 128.

If a course is full or reserved for majors, please ask the instructor if you can have permission to enroll. If you continue to have problems, please contact Professor Potter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

If this document does not answer all of your questions about International Studies, you might meet with the *peer mentor* for the major, Alexandra Major. Alexandra can help answer any questions you have about the major, processes within the school, and any questions you have in general. She holds office hours Tuesday 11:30am-12:30pm and Wednesdays 11:00am-12:00pm in the Social Science Building Atrium, or by appointment. You can contact Alexandra at major6@tcnj.edu.

Dr. Gross' HIS 452-01. *Seminar on Afghanistan* (HIS 452-01) can count toward the major or the minors in Middle East Studies and Central Eurasian Studies, as well as a history course for liberal learning. This course aims to move beyond popular representations by closely examining the modern history of Afghanistan, including issues of state formation, ethnic, religious, and tribal identities, political ideologies, colonialism, and gender. Topics include the centralizing and modernizing attempts in the late 19th and 20th century, the Soviet-Afghan War and the Islamic resistance, the rise and rule of the Taliban, the post-Taliban Karzai period and the challenges of continued insurgency, post-war recovery, development, and governance, and the role of external powers, particularly the United States and Pakistan. A variety of interdisciplinary sources will be utilized, including history, anthropology, political science, literature, and film. To enroll, contact Dr. Gross (gross@tcnj.edu).

Your *student representatives* to the International Studies Core Committee are Adam Morsy (morsy2@tcnj.edu, term expires May 2012) and Annabel Lau (lau2@tcnj.edu, term expires May 2013). If you have any complaints or concerns about International Studies curricula or programming, please let Adam or Annabel know so that they can bring the issue up at our next meeting.

Many courses on this list can be complimented with *Languages Across the Curriculum* credit. This is a one-quarter unit independent study whereby those students who have intermediate level proficiency in another language complement work in a course by utilizing their language skills. Students must enroll before the add/drop deadline. Please visit the LAC website at <http://internationalstudies.intrasun.tcnj.edu> or contact Dr. Compte for more information (dcompte@tcnj.edu).

The remaining *Politics Forums* for this semester are:

- March 22: Jesse Bucher (Hist.), "Care, Recovery, and the History of Political Transition in South Africa" [11:30 – 12:30 in 223 SSB]
- April 5: Jeffrey Laurenti (Century Foundation), "America in the World: The Politics of Foreign Policy, 2012?" [11:30 – 12:30 in 223 SSB]
- April 12: Mark Kiselica et.al. (Ed.), "Teacher Tenure in New Jersey Public Schools: Historical and Political Perspectives" [11:30 – 12:30 in the library auditorium].

TCNJ's New Jersey Model United Nations Conference takes place March 23rd and 24th at the Wyndham Princeton Forrestal Conference Center, just outside of Princeton (900 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro NJ). This event allows high school students the opportunity to participate in a simulation of international relations and it supports our collegiate Model United Nations team. Encourage your alma matter or local high school to attend! See: www.tcnj.edu/njmun. The keynote speaker is Jeffrey Laurenti from the Century Foundation (3/23 at 10:00 am, all are welcome).

There are two exciting events coming up that are sponsored by CESMES (*Central Eurasian and Middle East Studies Society*). The first is a Nowruz Celebration on Monday evening (3/26) in Brower Student Center, beginning at 8 pm. There will be a Persian concert, Middle Eastern food, and dancing. On Tuesday evening (3/27), Peter Poullada will be giving a talk on tribal tents and wedding ceremonies from Central Asia at 7 pm in the Library Auditorium.

The U.S. Department of Commerce (International Trade Administration/ Northern New Jersey Export Assistance Center) is currently in search of an unpaid *intern* or two for this summer. The office is in Newark and now situated in the NJIT Enterprise Institute. The internship link is: http://export.gov/newjersey/eg_us_nj_027848.asp The potential intern must be a current student and US citizen. They prefer grad students but of course are completely open to undergrad students (juniors/seniors). Interested students should email a cover letter and resume to Barbara Banas, International Trade Specialist, Northern New Jersey Export Assistance Center <Barbara.Banas@trade.gov>

The Greater Philadelphia Latin American Studies Consortium (GPLASC) is pleased to announce the availability of *travel grants for undergraduate students* to conduct research in Latin America. Students may use the awards to conduct research during the summer of 2012. Grants vary in size, depending on the airfare, length of trip, and project budget. The maximum grant is \$1000. The GPLASC Student Travel Grant covers research expenses such as travel, room and board, and photocopying. It does not fund study at a foreign institution or cover tuition, internship fees, or the purchase of durable equipment such as tape recorders, cameras, laptop computers, etc. The travel grant may be combined with other grants. Undergraduate students from schools within the Consortium, except graduating seniors, are eligible to apply. Complete applications must be postmarked by Monday April 16 at 5:00pm. See Potter for details.

The International Business Symposium on April 13 will explain how to go about “Doing Business with China.” Students, faculty and business leaders will present and answer your questions at the symposium. Contact Dr. Tang (tang@tcnj.edu) for details.

Please consider participating in TCNJ's *Celebration of Student Achievement* on Wednesday April 25th, 12:30-5 p.m. More information about the Celebration can be found at <http://www.tcnj.edu/~celebrat/GeneralInformation.pdf> If you would like to present, please fill out the registration form, which can be found at www.tcnj.edu/~celebrat/regform.doc and drop off the filled out form to Dr. Potter by Friday March 23.

The World Languages and Cultures Department offers a 171-series of courses taught in English. Dr. Mi will teach “Contemporary China” (CHI 171) in the Fall.

COURSES

LANGUAGE: You need two 200-level language courses for the major. Additional language courses at the 200 level or higher can count as electives for the major. Your language studied should correspond with where you study abroad.

ECONOMICS, INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND OTHER BUSINESS COURSES

ECO 102: Macroeconomics (four sections)

ECO 310: Money, Credit and Financial Markets, Naples

ECO 335: Economics of Development, Leven

FIN 340: International Finance, Hume (two sections)

INB 260: Multinational Firms, Tang (two sections)

INB 330: Capital Flows and Currency Crises, Tang

MGT 310: Cross-cultural Management, Lillevik (two sections)

MKT 340: Marketing in an International Environment (two sections)

DIPLOMACY

HIS 325: Modern Germany, Stauff

POL 330: US Foreign Policy, Potter

POL 335: International Organization, Toloudis

POL 390: Violence Civil War, and Revolution, Lowi (preference for Political Science majors)

POL 390: Nuclear Proliferation, Potter (preference for Political Science majors)

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND TRADE

HIS 325: Modern Germany, Stauff

POL 335: International Organization, Toloudis

POL 352: Comparative Political Economy of Development, Lowi (same as INT 360)

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

No History or Political Science offerings.

EUROPEAN STUDIES

HIS 325: Modern Germany, Stauff

HIS 348: Imperial Russia, Kovalev

POL 350: Politics of Europe, Toloudis

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

No History or Political Science offerings.

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

HIS 452: Readings Seminar: Afghanistan, Gross (preference for History majors)

POL 390: Violence Civil War, and Revolution, Lowi (preference for Political Science majors)

ELECTIVES

Any course from lists above.

Any course at any level in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian or Russian

AAS 280: Women of African Descent in Global Perspective, Brown-Glaude (2 sections)

AAH 215: Arts of South Asia, Hutton

AAH 217: Arts of Islamic World, Hutton

ANT 340: Social Change in Latin America, staff

HGS 200: Genocide and Human Rights, Winston

HGS 210: Non-violence and Peace Action, Gray

HIS 130-1: Medicine in the Middle East, Abu-Rabia

HIS 330: Scripture in Context, Hlubik (same as REL 370)

REL 110: World Religions (four sections)

REL 111: Buddhism and Buddhist Thought, Thomas (two sections)

REL 112: Hinduism and Hindu Thought, staff

REL 113: Islam and Islamic Thought, Catovic

REL 120: Early Judaism, staff

SOC 372: Global Public Health, staff