September 7, 2011

Dear HHC Students,

Hope to see you at these upcoming HHC events:

► **Honors Night at the Museum** (Thurs., Sept. 8):
  Experience Ancient Asia Through Art and Music
  HHC Student/Faculty/Staff MIXER@IU Art Museum Coffeehouse Night
  *Everyone welcome*

► **9/11 After Ten Years: How has the world changed?** (Sun., Sept. 11)
  *Open to all*

► **Undergraduate Program:** Debating REAL-WORLD ETHICAL ISSUES (Tues., Sept. 13)
  *Limited space; sign-up required (details below)*

For more information about each of these opportunities for undergraduates, please keep reading below.

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**Honors Night at the Museum:**

**Experience Ancient Asia Through Art and Music**

**HHC MIXER@IU Art Museum Coffeehouse Night**

► **Thursday, Sept. 8, 7-9 p.m.**
► **IU Art Museum**
► **Free and Open to the Public**

Come to the HHC mixer at the IU Art Museum’s Thursday, Sept. 8, Coffeehouse Night and meet/greet HHC students, staff, and faculty—including *HHC Dean Matt Auer*. The museum’s Ancient Asian art collection will be featured. In the gallery, Joshua Strodtman will play Mongolian dobro (guitar) music that might remind you of Blue Grass! Sample coffee and sweet treats from Angles Café and Bloomingfoods; participate in a museum scavenger hunt and raffle; try the HHC *where-in-the-world and words-to-live-by* challenges! No need to sign up. Just stop by any time between 7 and 9 p.m. and enjoy!

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**9/11 After Ten Years: How has the world changed?**

► **Sunday, Sept. 11:**
  8-11 a.m.: Campus Gathering for National Coverage
  10 a.m.: Conversation with
  - Leslie Lenkowsky, School of Public and Environmental Affairs
  - Steve Raymer, School of Journalism
  - Nazif Shahrani, Anthropology, Central Eurasian Studies, Near Eastern Languages and Cultures

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The Hutton Honors College Great Room is among the places designated as a site for those who wish to gather on Sunday morning to watch the coverage of the national commemoration of the tenth anniversary of 9/11 and to talk informally. Feel welcome to stop by at any time for as little or as much time as you wish.

The HHC will also be the setting at approximately 10 a.m. of a conversation about 9/11. Participants are welcome to contribute their views, questions, reflections, memories, . . . Has 9/11 changed the way we live and work, our sense of security and well-being, the way we see the world and other people in it, our language, our values? What lessons have been learned? What price has been paid, and who has paid it?

Among those available to answer questions during the morning and to participate in the 10 a.m. conversation will be Professors Leslie Lenkowsky of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs; Steve Raymer of the School of Journalism; and Nazif Shahrani of the Departments of Anthropology, Central Eurasian Studies, and Near Eastern Languages and Cultures.

Now an IU faculty member teaching public affairs and philanthropy, Professor Lenkowsky became head of the Corporation for National and Community Service (which administers AmeriCorps and other programs) the week after 9/11 and was a member of President George W. Bush’s Homeland Security Task Force. During the Regan Administration, he worked in the U.S. Information Agency. Professor Raymer, a National Geographic photographer for more than two decades, teaches visual journalism, media ethics, and international newsgathering. He has covered global hunger, Afghanistan under Soviet occupation, the Red Cross in war zones, the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War, the opening of Vietnam and many other major stories. His books include Living Faith: Inside the Muslim World of Southeast Asia. Born in Afghanistan, Professor Shahrani saw anthropology as a field in which he could address grinding poverty, injustice, inequality, and other contemporary social problems. His research concerns were also shaped by events such as the Communist takeover of the government in Kabul, the Islamist resistance, and direct Soviet military intervention. He has an ongoing research interest in understanding the impact of Islam on the social imagination of the people of Afghanistan.


Please note other upcoming IU remembers 9/11 events: http://www.iub.edu/sept11/.

Undergraduate Program: Debating REAL-WORLD ETHICAL Issues

► Tuesday, Sept. 13, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
► Hutton Honors College (811 E. Seventh St.)
► SIGN-UP REQUIRED (See below for info on how to sign up and note that Participants must be able to attend for the full length of the program.)
Is it okay for a social network provider to make “everything is public” the default setting for its users and rely on them to set the levels of privacy they need? Is it appropriate for a university professor to show graphic images to his class to convince them that animal testing is necessary? Should it be illegal for parents to spank children under three years of age or is that a choice the government should leave to parental discretion? Should a university be permitted to tell a varsity athlete she is not allowed to play a rough sport such as basketball if she is pregnant?

These and other tough ethical questions come from recent real-world situations. Do you have answers? Can you persuade others that you are right and your arguments relevant? At this program, such ethical dilemmas will be explored, and debated, with the guidance of students from (and alumni of) IU’s Ethics Bowl Team. Also participating will be team coach LUKE PHILLIPS, team faculty advisor SANDY SHAPSHAY of the philosophy department, and team sponsor RICHARD MILLER, director of the Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions and a member of the religious studies faculty.

►SIGN-UP INFO: If you are interested in attending this event, please reply to this message (aduquain@indiana.edu), indicating you wish to sign up for the “ethics evening,” and include your name, e-mail address, year in school, and field(s) of study. Space is limited so we will let you know by e-mail if a space was available when you replied. ◆

If you are interested in applying to become a member of IU’s 2011-12 Ethics Bowl team, please follow this link: http://poynter.indiana.edu/ethicsbowl.shtml.

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