

The International Exchange Conference Legacy



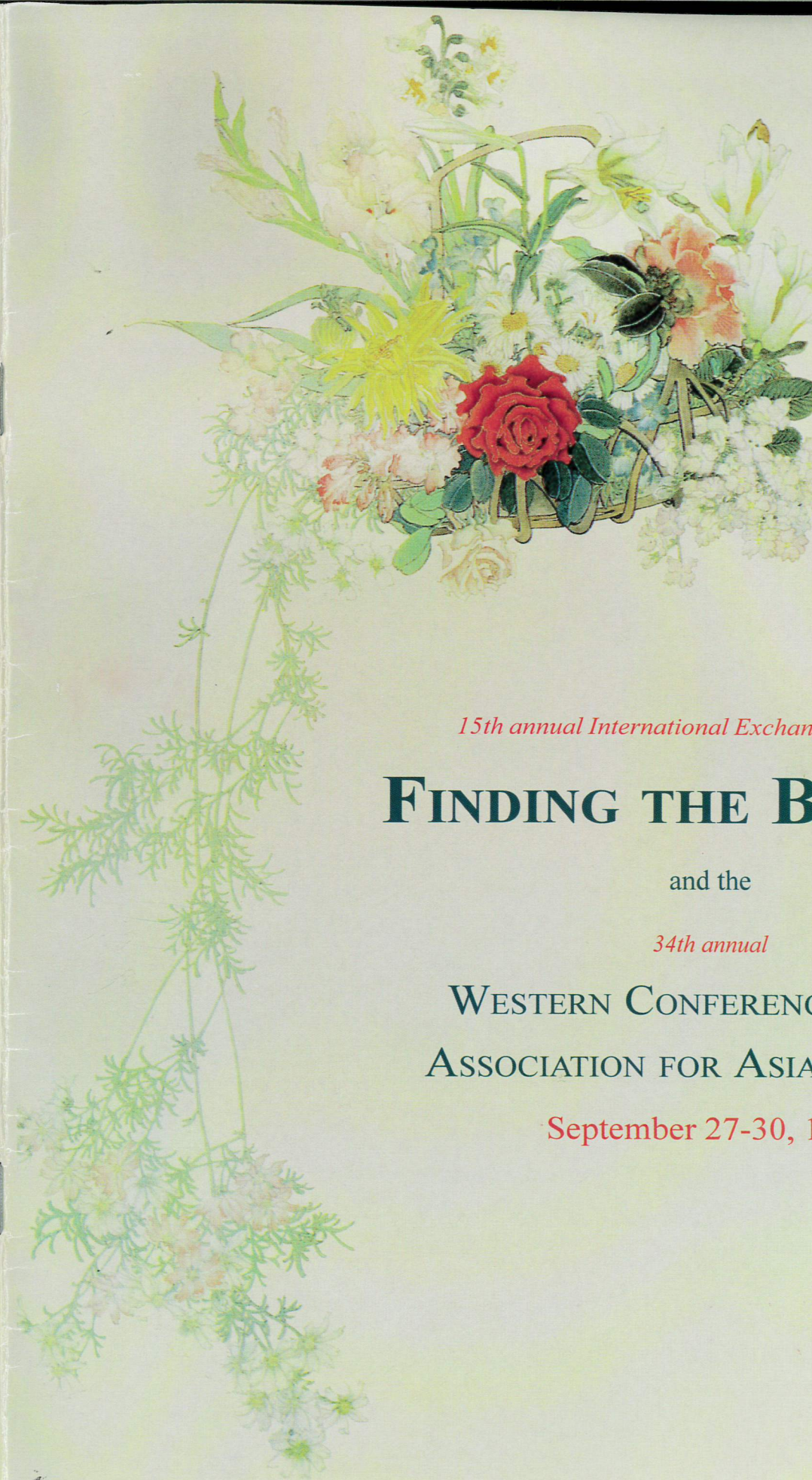
A 14-year history of 'Bringing the World to Idaho'

The International Exchange Conference was initiated in 1982 to provide students and the community unique opportunities to discover their world and to determine how they can take an active role in shaping the future. Conferences focus on issues relating to the Pacific Rim, including a breadth of topics that range from business and trade to politics, education, history, communication, culture and the arts. The International Exchange Conference has a distinguished national reputation for being diverse, colorful, provocative, inviting and, most important, substantive. It has dared to ask questions, initiate dialogue and pose possible solutions to issues not typically addressed in public forums on small college campuses.

The International Exchange Conference provides a learning environment unlike any other in the Pacific Northwest and has become one of the college's distinctive educational programs, both on and off campus. Through direct contact with international leaders and policy makers, LCSC students have had opportunities to observe and understand the dynamics of world change and to actively participate in that change. At the same time, citizens of the region have had opportunities to learn first-hand how international politics, economics, trade and communication influence their business and livelihood.

We are privileged, in 1995, to share our international venue with the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, which brings to Lewiston more than 100 representatives from more than 17 states and six foreign countries. The joint conferences offer more than 70 panel discussions related to Asia and the Pacific Rim. Lewis-Clark State College cordially welcomes the WCAAS and extends its appreciation to the many organizations and individuals who collectively make the 1995 joint conference possible.

Cover: Reproduction of a 1961 painting by renowned Chinese artist
Su Baozhen, entitled 'A Hundred Flowers in Blooming'



15th annual International Exchange Conference

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and the

34th annual

WESTERN CONFERENCE OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR ASIAN STUDIES

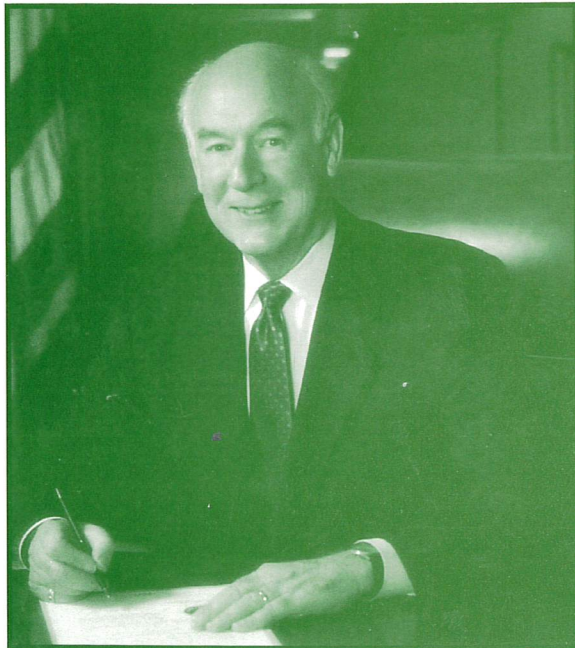
September 27-30, 1995

LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE

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THE ANNUAL FRANK CHURCH MEMORIAL LECTURE & BANQUET



7 p.m.
Thursday, September 28
Ramada Inn, Lewiston

Featuring
former Idaho Governor
Cecil D. Andrus

*"Balancing Economic Growth
and Environmental Quality:
The Idaho Model"*

Cecil D. Andrus served an unprecedented four terms as Idaho's governor, from 1970 through 1990, a term interrupted by an appointment in the presidential administration of Jimmy Carter. Andrus resigned his governor's position in 1977 to become Secretary of the Interior. In his four-year cabinet term, Andrus played a pivotal role in developing a common-sense approach to off-shore oil leasing and was instrumental in resolving a bitter dispute over the Alaska wilderness lands and in piloting the Alaska Lands legislation through Congress. He earned a reputation for being able to strike a wise balance - nationally and in Idaho - between often-conflicting conservation and development positions and describes himself as a "common-sense conservationist." As the Frank Church Lecturer in 1995, Gov. Andrus will share his approach to "Balancing Economic Growth and Environmental Quality: The Idaho Model."

Western Conference on the Association for Asian Studies

1995 annual meeting & president's address

Friday, September 29, 12 noon, Center for Arts & History

Featuring

Dr. Evelyn S. Rawski, University of Pittsburgh
and national president of the Association for Asian Studies

*"The Qing Origins of Ethnic Nationalism
in Contemporary China"*

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Lewis-Clark State College

Lewiston, Idaho

Dr. James W. Hottois, President

Conference Directors

International Exchange Conference

Dr. Micheal Vernon,
Dean, Lewis-Clark State College, School of Arts and Sciences

WCAAS Conference

Dr. Marilyn Levine,
Lewis-Clark State College, Associate Professor, Social Sciences Division

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7:00 p.m.

I-1

Speaker

The Chinese in Lewiston - Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History

Dr. Priscilla Wegars, Research Associate, Laboratory of Anthropology, University of Idaho

Discussion

The Chinese and Chinese American people have made significant contributions to the economic development and cultural history of Lewiston and vicinity for well over 100 years. This panel will provide an overview of Chinese history in Lewiston.

I-2

Film

Japanese Film Festival - MLH 100

"Eat Drink Man Woman"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Registration - WCC Lobby

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

I-3

Chair

Speaker

Plenary Session: Finding the Balance - Silverthorne Theater, Administration Building

Dr. Micheal Vernon, Dean, School of Arts & Sciences, LCSC

Mr. Rocky Barker, author, "Saving All the Parts: Reconciling Economics and the Endangered Species Act"

10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

I-4

Chair

Presenters

Fairy Tales and Folk Literature Around the World - WCC, Snake River Room

Ms. Shauna Castellaw, Instructor, Education Division, LCSC

Dr. Gary Willhite, Assistant Professor, Education Division, LCSC

Dr. Jann Hill, Associate Professor, Education Division, LCSC

Discussion

It is important for each person to understand something about our emerging global society. This session will be a "telling" of global society as perceived through the eyes of two learners: one relating the research and one telling the story(ies).

I-5
Chair
Speakers

The Soils of Life: The Loess of the Pacific Rim, WCC, Selway River Room

Dr. Scott Linneman, Associate Professor, Natural Science Division, LCSC

Dr. Alan Busacca, Department of Soil Science, Washington State University

Dr. William Heins, Assistant Professor, Natural Science Division, LCSC

Dr. Paul McDaniel, Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Science, University of Idaho

Discussion

The rich agricultural regions of central China and the Palouse of the American northwest share a common origin. Both of these regions have thick deposits of windblown sediment known as loess. Using slides and narrative, the panelists will describe the Asian and American loess deposits, report current theories about their origin, and explore the cultural connection of soil and people.

I-6
Chair
Speakers

Cultural Imperialism and the Religious Enterprise - WCC, Clearwater River Room

Dr. Kurt Torell, Assistant Professor, Social Science Division, LCSC

Dr. Shelton Woods, Assistant Professor of History, Boise State University

Dr. Mike Myers, Religion Studies Program, Washington State University

Dr. Tom Walz, Social Work Department, University of Iowa

Discussion

By focusing on specific historical cases, the participants of this panel will first explore avenues through which nonwestern cultures have been exposed to western religions and how such exposure has influenced them. Participants will then consider the extent to which such influence may have been beneficial or pernicious to the cultures affected, and accordingly, the extent to which the behavior responsible for such influence can be construed as praiseworthy or morally reprehensible.

I-7
Chair
Speakers

Women in International Business - WCC, Salmon River Room

Ms. Joan Gilmore, Associate Professor, Business Division, LCSC-Coeur d'Alene

Ms. Sue Paul, Vice President, International Sales, Morse-Starrett Products

Ms. Louanne Sowles, Vice President, International Marketing, Key Bank

Ms. Katherine Nigh, Small Business Proprietor, Chiapas, Mexico

Discussion

The careers of women in international business are often different from those of their male counterparts in interesting ways. Not the least of these is the expectations other cultures have for women. In this panel, several women will present their experiences and discuss solutions they have developed.

I-8
Film

Japanese Film Festival - MLH 100

"Hoshi no Makiba (The Meadow of Stars)"

I-9
Chair
Presenters

Travelog: Session I - MLH 130

Ms. Barb Kramer, Professor, Office & Business Technology Division, LCSC

Dr. Betsy Van Clief, Professor, Education Division, LCSC, "Travels to Tibet and Nepal"

Mr. John Fisher, Faculty, Lewiston Senior High School, "Tibetan Pastoralists"

Discussion

Have you ever thought to visit Asia? These two panels are informal travelogs by members of the campus and wider communities, including slides, recollections of adventures, and "how-to do it," on travel to the Far East. Each session will include a question and answer period for audience participation.

I-10

Discussion

The INTERNET: Session I, "The Internet as a Mode of Communication" - TCC

This presentation will focus on the use of the Internet for communication between individuals and organizations. Specific techniques and tools that will be demonstrated include e-mail, talk, listserves and bulletin boards.

11:00 a.m.-2 p.m.

I-11 Karaoke Competition (Preliminary Round) - Amphitheater

Discussion Is Karaoke a craze or a way of life? The singing by anyone in front of crowds, with microphones and videos, is a phenomenon that has swept over almost every country in Asia. Even in the People's Republic of China, a communist country, national competitions take place on television each night. The Karaoke contest will be a two-day event, involving participants based on different languages (Japanese, Chinese, French). If you want to enter a Karaoke team or become a participant, contact the Intensive English Institute, LCSC, at 208-799-2321.

12:00 noon

I-12 Luncheon: High school honor students (by invitation only) - CUB 105

Speakers Professor Wang Sung, Executive Vice Chairman, Endangered Species Commission, China
Dr. Chris Wozencraft, Assistant Professor, Natural Sciences Division, LCSC

I-13 Luncheon: Business Leaders - Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History

Speaker Mr. Don Fraser, Director, International Marketing Consultant, JOLT Cola

1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

I-14 Nursing Practice in a World of Diversity - WCC, Salmon River

Chair Dr. Alice I. Bevans, Professor, Nursing Division, LCSC
Speaker Mr. Michael Fruin, RN, MN, CS-ANP, Trauma Nurse Practitioner, University of California-Davis Medical Center

Respondents Ms. Shoko Kihara, RN, Japan, Nursing Student, LCSC
Ms. Mei-Yin Chang, RN, Taiwan, Nursing Student, LCSC

I-15 Salmon or Commerce: Is the Cost Too Much? WCC - Selway River Room

Chair Dr. Micheal Vernon, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, LCSC
Speakers Mr. Glenn Spain, Northwest Regional Director, Pacific Coast Federation of Fisherman's Associations
Mr. Todd Maddock, Northwest Power Planning Council
Respondent Mr. Larry Phillips, Biology Student, LCSC

I-16 International Investments - WCC, Snake River Room

Chair Dr. John Haehl, Chair, Business Division, Lewis-Clark State College
Speakers Ms. Louanne Sowles, Vice President, International Marketing, Key Bank
Mr. Don Fraser, Director, International Marketing Consultant, JOLT Cola
Ms. Katherine Nigh, Small Business Proprietor, Chiapas, Mexico

I-17 Reflections on the Archaeology of Southeast Asia - WCC, Clearwater River Room

Chair Dr. Marilyn Levine, Associate Professor, Social Science Division, LCSC
Presenter Dr. Wilhelm Solheim, II, Professor Emeritus, University of Hawaii

Discussion One of the most famous archaeologists of Southeast Asia, Wilhelm Solheim, II, will reflect on his long career after a slide presentation on his explorations in Southeast Asian countries such as Thailand, Vietnam and Cambodia: Professor Solheim will entertain a dialogue with the audience.

I-18 Japanese Film Festival - MLH 100
Film "Harukoma no Uta (Song of the Spring Pony)"

I-19 Travelog: Session II - MLH 130
Chair Ms. Bird Goodwin, Intensive English Institute
Presenters Dr. Tom Urquhart, Chair, Natural Science Division, LCSC, "Nepal"
Dr. Marika Botha, Professor, Education Division, LCSC, "South Asia"

Discussion Have you ever thought to visit Asia? These three panels are informal travelogs by members of the campus, including slides, recollections of adventures, and "how-to do it," on travel to the Far East. Each session will include a question and answer period for audience participation.

I-20 The INTERNET: Session II, "The World Wide Web," SESSION II - TCC

Discussion This presentation introduces the fastest-growing part of the Internet. It will consist of a brief history of the web, a demonstration of the types of resources that exist on the web and an overview of "web browsing" (also known as "surfing the net").

3:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

I-21 Economics of Regulation and Subsidy in the Grain Industry - WCC, Snake River Room

Chair Mr. Bob Wittman, former commissioner, Port of Lewiston; retired farmer
Speakers Mr. Dirk Boettcher, Continental Grain Company
Mr. Richard Wittman, President, Wittman Farms, Inc.
Mr. Carl Younce, Manager, Lewiston Grain Growers

I-22 Endangered Species Act: Reintroductions - WCC, Selway River Room

Chair Dr. Sean Cassidy, Assistant Professor, Fine and Performing Arts, LCSC
Speakers Professor Wang Sung, Executive Vice Chairman, Endangered Species Commission, China
Dr. Chris Wozencraft, Assistant Professor, Natural Sciences Division, LCSC
Dr. J. Machael Scott, leader, Idaho Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit and Gap Analysis Program
Respondent Mr. Rob Stout, Biology Student, LCSC

Discussion Local and international efforts to reintroduce species into former home ranges will be analyzed and discussed.

I-23 Post-Secondary Mathematics for Applied Scientists in the Pacific Rim - WCC, Clearwater River Room

Chair Dr. Brent Bradberry, Professor, Natural Science Division, LCSC
Speaker Dr. Steve Spaeth, Crop and Soil Science Department, Washington State University
Discussants Mr. Mike Bradley, Professor, Technical & Industrial Division, LCSC
Mr. Dave McCullough, Instructional Aid, Technical & Industrial Division, LCSC

Discussion This panel will explore how Japanese universities are approaching mathematics for applied scientists: for example, what topics are taught (Calculus, Linear Algebra, ODEs, etc.) how are these taught (using technology, CAS, etc.) what successes and failures have been experienced?

I-24 Technology in Education: Connection to the International Community - RCH 211

Chair Dr. Scott Coleman, Associate Professor, Education Division, LCSC
Speakers Dr. Gary Willhite, Assistant Professor, Education Division, LCSC
Dr. K. T. Willhite, Assistant Professor, Education Division, LCSC

Discussion This panel will provide information on how the Internet has and may be used for international exchanges between classrooms. Highlighted during this session will be a geography project that enhances student understanding of different cultures and how faculty members have set up research exchanges as well as teacher exchanges via the Internet.

I-25 Development of an American Indian Intellectual Tradition - WCC, Salmon River Room

Chair Dr. Chris Norden, Assistant Professor, Literature & Languages Division, LCSC
Speakers Ms. Janet Campbell Hale, author, Coeur d'Alene Tribe
Dr. Alan Marshall, Professor, Social Science Division, LCSC
Mr. Richard Johnson, LCSC, Student, Nez Perce Tribe

Discussion The increasing presence of tribal peoples on North American college and university campuses raises important questions about how knowledge is organized, analyzed and disseminated. By focusing on sustainable community spiritual health, holistic ecosystem management, and other long-term survival issues, the Native tradition has helped to shift our shared intellectual discourse away from mechanistic and utilitarian models of ourselves and our world in favor of organic, sustainable, and sacred ones.

I-26 How to Market on the World Wide Web: Session I, TCC

Discussion Most businesses seek to expand their share of the global market. Publishing business home pages on the Internet is an inexpensive and fun way to expand a businesses' presence in the global marketplace. This session will develop the notion of the "home page" for a business and will demonstrate successful business home pages.

4:00 p.m.

I-27 International Film Festival - MLH 100

Film "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" (Spain)

7:00p.m.

I-28 Japanese Film Festival - MLH 100

Film "Fancy Dance"

I-29 Frank Church Memorial Lecture and Banquet - Ramada Inn

Master of Ceremonies Mr. Andrew T. Hanson, LCSC Alumni Association President
Remarks Consul Naotoshi Sugiuchi, Consul General, Consulate General of Japan at Seattle
Comments Dr. Leroy Ashby, History Department, Washington State University
Speaker Former Governor Cecil D. Andrus, Chairman, Andrus Center for Public Policy
Topic "Balancing Economic Growth and Environmental Quality: The Idaho Model"
Performances The Oyoyo Sisters
The Confluence Choir

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

7:30-8:30 a.m.

Registration - WCC, Lobby

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

I-30 NAFTA Revisited - WCC, Snake River Room, WCC

Chair Dr. David Thiessen, Associate Professor, Business Division, Lewis-Clark State College
Speakers Mr. Art Goddard, Political, Economic and Academic Relations Officer for the Canadian Consulate General
Dr. Ron Nigh, Director, DANA Association

I-31 JET Program Information Session - CUB 207

Presenter Ms. Lynn Miyauchi, JET Program Coordinator will speak on this important teacher exchange program. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

I-32 Using Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Satellite Remote Sensing to Develop Land Use Strategies in Africa - MLH 130

Chair Dr. Scott Linneman, Associate Professor, Natural Science Division, LCSC
Speaker Dr. Jeffrey M. Matthews, Geology, Natural Sciences Division, LCSC

Discussion A brief introduction/overview of GIS and Satellite Remote Sensing will be presented along with an examination of satellite imagery (slides), explanation of derived properties (from satellite data), GIS as a land use planning tool, explanation of benefits for African countries and a summary, conclusions and significance.

I-33 Black Rain, Red Sun - WCC, Selway River Room

Chair Dr. Phillip Venditti, Executive Vice President, Pacific International Institute
Speakers Dr. Wayne M. Carroll, Associate Professor, LCSC
Junichi Takano, Pacific International Institute, student
Kimitoshi Kimura, LCSC Student
Paul Dean, LCSC Student

Discussion The panel reviews video excerpts from recent and popular American motion pictures focusing on Japanese in an attempt to identify and comment upon stereotypical and prejudicial views advanced in these films. Selections are taken from "Black Rain," "Red Sun Rising," "Mr. Baseball," and other films.

I-34 The INTERNET, "Using The INTERNET as a Library," Session III - TCC

Discussion This presentation will focus on the use of the Internet for information retrieval. Common search engines that will be demonstrated include Gopher, Archie, Veronica as well as web search engine. Searches will be directed by the audience with guidance from the presenter.

I-35 International Film Festival - MLH 100

Film "Eat a Bowl of Tea"

W-1 The Emperor's New Clothes: Asian Traditions in the Popular Media - WCC, Clearwater River Room

Chair Dr. Katherine Ramos Baker, LCSC
Papers "Himiko and Her Sisters: The Priestess/Exorcist in Japanese Animation Film," Antonia Levi, Whitman College
"Redrawing the Past: Modern Concepts of Chinese Tradition in the Cartoons of Tsai Chih Chung," Wei Shu-chu, Whitman College
"The Popular Culture of Posen: Innovation as Tradition in a Sri Lankan Buddhist Festival," Jonathan Walters, Whitman College
Discussant Katherine Ramos Baker, LCSC

W-2 Politics and Justice in Contemporary Asian Society - WCC, Salmon River Room

Chair Mr. Gene Straughan, Social Science Division, LCSC
Papers "The Human Rights Issue: Differences in Cultural Roots: Historical Experiences and Economic Development in China and the United States," Huang Shaomin and Wang Enbao, Lewis-Clark State College
"The Shaping of Criminal Justice in Taiwan: Twists and Turns in the Socio-Historical Context," Chu Mayling, Auburn University
"Democratization and Interaction Between the Ruling Party and Opposition in Taiwan," Paul Hao, University of British Columbia
Discussant Audience

10:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

I-36 Japanese Consulate for a Day - CUB Lobby

Program The Japanese Consulate in Seattle will host and staff this informative exhibit and information center. Included will be a photo display, several information desks, and video showings of Japanese life. Consulate staff will also be able to process routine paperwork regarding trade and travel to Japan. All activities hosted by the Japanese Consulate are open to the public.

10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

I-37 Endangered Species and Biodiversity Conservation in China - WCC, Salmon River Room

Chair/ Speaker Dr. Chris Wozencraft, LCSC, "Hunan, Yunnan, and the Taklamakan: Conservation Problems in China"
Speaker Dr. Wang Sung, Executive Vice Chairman, Endangered Species Commission, China, "Endangered Species and Biodiversity Conservation in China"

- I-38** **Northwest Agricultural Market and Asia - MLH 130**
Chair Mr. Dave Doeringsfeld, Manager, Port of Lewiston
Speakers Mr. Chris Claypool, International Marketing, Jacklin Seed Company
Mr. Marty Anderson, Continental Grain
Mr. Robert Holls, Export Sales Manager, Potlatch
- I-39** **International Crime Connections - WCC, Clearwater River Room**
Chair Dr. Ray Miller, Associate Professor, Social Science Division, Lewis-Clark State College
Speaker Dr. Gerald Garrett, Professor, University of Massachusetts at Boston
Discussants Mr. Gene Straughan, Social Sciences Division, LCSC
Dr. Jerry Jolley, Professor, Social Science Division, LCSC
- I-40** **The INTERNET: "Using The INTERNET to Make Remote Connections" - TCC**
Discussion This presentation will focus on the use of the Internet for making remote connections and file transfers between machines. Host-based programs that will be demonstrated will include ftp and telnet. PC-based tools that utilize the Internet for file transfer will include Timbuktu and upload and download using zmodem protocols.
- W-3** **Narrative Acts of Resistance and Identity from Okinawa - WCC, Snake River Room, WCC**
Chair Gerald Figal, Lewis and Clark College
Papers "Ryukyuan Cultural Identity in the Fiction of Ikemiyagi Sekiho," Davinder Bhowmik, University of Washington
"Changing Images of American Soldiers in Postwar Okinawan Literature," Chizuko Uema, Lewis and Clark College
"Mediating and Memorializing War History: Japan, Okinawa and the Textbook Controversy," Mie Kennedy, Lewis and Clark College
"Summoning Okinawa's Past: History as Witness in the Trial of Chibana Shoichi," Gerald Figal, Lewis and Clark College
Discussant Alan Christy, University of California - Santa Cruz
- W-4** **Religious Conflict in Modern Asia - MLH 310**
Chair Dr. Kurt Torell, Social Science Division, LCSC
"The Religion of Feng Menglong," Jia Jinhua, University of Colorado
"Myth, Faith and Identity in Indian Politics: A Case Study of Ayodhya's Disputed Mosque," Richard White, University of Wales
"Ayodhya and the Religious Worldview," Michael Myers, Washington State University
- W-5** **Encounters of the Overseas Chinese - WCC, Selway River Room**
Chair Ms. Carole Smolinski, LCSC
Papers "A Comparative Study of Chinese Diaspora and Jewish Diaspora," Dung Sull Choi, Brigham Young University
"I Don't Know Your Heart Anymore: The Correspondence of Dr. Ing Hay and Lung On - Owners of the Kam Wah Chung Mercantile Co., John Day OR, 1883-1952," Jodi Varon, Eastern Oregon State College
"Rice Bowls in the Diggings: Chinese Miners in Northeastern Oregon," Priscilla Wegars, University of Idaho
"Sino-Thai Electoral Activity in Thailand," Curtis N. Thomson, University of Idaho
Discussant Carole Smolinski, LCSC
- 10:30 a.m.**
I-41 **Japanese Film Festival - MLH 100**
Film "Fancy Dance"
- 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m.**
I-42 **Performance by The Oyoyo Sisters, and the Karaoke Competition (Finals)**
Topic The final Karaoke competition will be preceded by a performance of the Oyoyo Sisters.

- 12:00 noon**
Luncheon Menu Outdoor barbecue, sponsored by the Japanese Consulate - near the CUB
Sushi and other traditional Japanese faire.
- 12:15 p.m.**
Luncheon Speaker **Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies - Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History**
Dr. Evelyn Rawski, President, Association for Asian Studies
(Transportation available; check at conference registration desk)
- 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.**
I-43 **Karaoke Competition: Judging and Awards Presentation - Amphitheater**
- 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.**
I-44 **International Social Work - WCC Selway River Room**
Chair Dr. J. R. Seamen, Director of Social Work, LCSC
Speakers Dr. Tom Walz, Social Work Department, University of Iowa
Ms. Carol Flaherty-Zonis, Zonis Associates
Discussion This panel will focus on the United Nations' "International Year of the Family," and the field of social work's roles in responding to that declaration. The family will be explored from international, national and local perspectives.
- I-45** **Korean Perspectives from an American Viewpoint - MLH 130**
Chair Dr. Phillip Venditti, Executive Vice President, Pacific International Institute
Speaker Dr. Gary Willhite, Assistant Professor, Education Division, LCSC
Discussion This session is a summative review of the presenter's three-week cultural immersion into Korean culture at the invitation of Korea University in Seoul, South Korea.
- I-46** **The Role of the Media in Regional Globalization - WCC, Clearwater River Room**
Chair Dr. Sean Cassidy, Fine and Performing Arts Division, LCSC
Speakers Professor Takesato Watanabe, Doshisa University, Kyoto, Japan
Respondents Consul General Naotoshi Sugiuchi, Consulate-General of Japan, Seattle
Mr. Fred Katayama, Reporter, KIRO-TV, Seattle
- I-47** **How to Market on the World Wide Web, Session II - TCC**
Discussion This is a continuation of the previous day's presentation. Web page development will be the focus. This presentation will include a brief overview of the web development process and will review the online and local resources available to the prospective developer.
- I-48** **International Film Festival - MLH 100**
Film "Medicine River" (Canada)
- W-6** **Infusing Asian Content in the Regular Curriculum: Three Case Studies - WCC, Snake River Room**
Chair Reta Gilbert, Eastern Washington University
Papers "Social Change in East Asian Societies," Jeffers Chertok, Eastern Washington University
"Infusing Asian Content in the Curriculum: Non-Verbal Communication," Reta Gilbert, Eastern Washington University
"Infusing Asian Content in the Curriculum: Law & Legal Process," Niel Zimmerman, Eastern Washington University
Discussant Audience

W-7 **Crossing Cultures in Asia: Social, Intellectual and Behavioral Changes - WCC, Salmon River Room**
Chair Thomas Kennedy, Washington State University
Papers "The Ideal of New Tongshi: Zhang Yinlin's (1905-1942) *Zhongguo shigang*," Henry Chan, Moorhead State University
 "Problems in Chinese Journalism Education," William Mulligan, California State University - Long Beach
 "Tropes on the Pleasure Periphery: Representations of Sherpa Children's Space in the Tourist Landscape," Kathryn Besio, University of Hawaii
 "Identity and Change in a Peasant Community in Southeast China," Ke Fan, University of Washington
Discussant Thomas Kennedy, Washington State University

3:15 p.m.-4:45p.m.

W-8 **The Long Shadow: Teaching About Vietnam - WCC, Selway River Room, WCC**
Chair Dr. Marilyn Levine, LCSC
Papers "Asian Views of the Vietnam War," Richard Kagan, Hamline University
 "Nationalism and the Teaching of Vietnam in the United States: A Vietnamese Perspective," Tran Van, Macalester College
 "Teaching About Vietnam," Stephen MacKinnon, Arizona State University
 "Process and Meaning: The Need to Redesign Courses on Vietnam," Marilyn Levine, LCSC
Discussant Audience

W-9 **Traditional Chinese Culture - WCC, Salmon River Room**
Chair Chia-lin Pao Tao, University of Arizona
Papers "A Cultural Study of the Matriarchal Society in Ancient China," Dong Sull Choi, Brigham Young University
 "Zuozhuan Ghosts, Dreams and the Birth of Chinese Fiction," John Page, El Colegio de Mexico
 "Sino-Judaica: A New Avenue of Understanding," Rene_ Goldman, University of British Columbia
Discussant Jonathan Porter, University of New Mexico

W-10 **Electronic Databases and Networks for East Asian Studies - WCC, Snake River Room**
Chair Gene Hsiao, University of Arizona
Papers "Creating and Retrieving records on INNOPAC," Gene Hsiao, University of Arizona
 "Patron Expectations, Research Possibilities and Collection Development Realities," Gail King, Brigham Young University
 "The Automated Historical Archives as a Research Tool," Lewis Bernstein, Combined Arms Center History Office - Automated Historical Archives
Discussant Chris Ashby, LCSC

W-11a **The Colonial Milieu: Adaptation and Resistance - Part I - WCC, Clearwater River Room**
Chair Michelle Maskiell, Montana State University
Papers "The Outsider: The Journals of Lewis Thompson, - An Englishman in Indian Dress," Fritz Blackwell, Washington State University
 "The Textile Trade of the Dutch East India Company in Asia, 1600-1780," Ruurdje Laarhoven, Computer Training Center - Honolulu, Hawaii
 "Colonial Agents and Subaltern Agency: Embroidered Cloths in Colonial Punjab," Michelle Maskiell, Montana State University

3:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

I-49 **Hells Canyon: Eastern Edge of an Ancient Pacific Rim - MLH 100**
Presenter Dr. Tracy Vallier, Geologist, United States Geological Survey, Iowa State University, LCSC
Discussion Dr. Tracy Vallier, a professional geologist affiliated with the United States Geological Survey, LCSC and Iowa State University, and author of numerous books and papers on Hell's Canyon will present a talk and video on the evolution of the geology of Hells Canyon, the Western United States and other Pacific Rim countries. This presentation will also preview a jet boat trip up Hell's Canyon the following day.
Video "Exotic Terrains," narrated by John Forsythe

5:00 p.m.

Founding Meeting Chair **Northwest Asian Seminar - Founding Meeting Clearwater River Room, WCC**
 Dr. Marilyn Levine, Social Science Division, LCSC

7:00 p.m.

I-50 **Japanese Film Festival - MLH 100**
Film "Nikon Junjyoden: Okashina Futari-Monokuruoshiki Hitobito no Mure (The Strange Couple)"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

8:00 a.m.-9 a.m.

WCAAS Registration, WCC Lobby

9:00a.m.-10:30 a.m.

W-11b **The Colonial Milieu: Adaptation and Resistance, Part II - WCC, Clearwater River Room**
Chair Michael Mahar, University of Arizona
Papers "Qing Aboriginal Policy on Taiwan during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries: Sinicization or Separation?" Roger Chan, Washington State University
 "Changing Perceptions: British Reaction to the Formation of Indian National Identity, 1858-1914," Richard White, University of Wales
 "Myth or Reality? Historical Perceptions of American Naval Power in Asian Waters During the First Treaty Period, 1843-1860," Gordon Harrington, Weber State University
Discussant Michael Mahar, University of Arizona

W-12 **Modern Asian Popular Culture - WCC, Selway River Room**
Chair Antonia Levi, Whitman College
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The 34th annual meeting of the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies will be October 25-26, 1996, at Ogden Park Hotel, Ogden, Utah, sponsored by Weber State University. Panel, Individual Paper and Poster proposals are welcome in all areas of Asian Studies. Graduate student participation is most welcome. Conference papers may be considered for publication in the WCAAS's Selected Papers in Asian Studies series. Send proposals and inquiries by July 1, 1996 to:

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We have much exciting research and many unique programs in Asian Studies in the Northwest, but little contact to discuss our work and options for our students in their studies of Asia. The Northwest Asian Seminar would like to begin the process of communication. The objectives of the Northwest Asian Seminar would be:

- To expand an environment of support among scholars in the area.
- To share and critique scholarship by meeting once a semester on a rotation basis of membership institutions.
- The creation of a Northwest Asian Seminar Homepage in The INTERNET to list resources and news of regional events and programs.

A meeting to discuss these objectives and activities of the Northwest Asian Seminar will be held on **Friday, September 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the Clearwater River Room of the Williams Conference Center** at Lewis-Clark State College. If you are interested in helping create the Northwest Asian Seminar, please plan on attending this important founding meeting.

Options

Lewis-Clark State College offers the following to make your conference experience more complete:

'Chinese Pioneers in the Northwest'

An excursion to historic Chinese sites in eastern Oregon

Monday, October 2 and Tuesday, October 3

Conference participants who responded early will join Priscilla Wegars of the University of Idaho on a two-day, one night excursion to historic Chinese sites in eastern Oregon. Wegars, a respected anthropologist and authority on Chinese immigrants in the Pacific Northwest, will lead the Oct. 2-3 tour through the Baker City area to view old mining sites and on to John Day to tour the Kan Wah Chung and Company Museum in John Day. She will provide an orientation for the trip Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History.

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Thursday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

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- Wednesday, September 27, 7 p.m.: Eat Drink Man Woman (Taiwan)
- Thursday, September 28, 4 p.m.: Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (Spain)
- Friday, September 29, 8:30 a.m.: Eat a Bowl of Tea (United States)
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Japanese Consulate

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Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History's Center Stage performance

'The Marriage of Figaro'

presented by the Western Opera Theater

8 p.m., Saturday, September 30, Lewiston High School (admission \$15)

ONE-DAY CONSULATE-GENERAL OF JAPAN IN IDAHO

Friday, September 29, 1995

Lewis-Clark State College

as part of the 15th annual International Exchange Conference

The "One-Day Consulate-General of Japan in Idaho" program is designed to familiarize citizens of northern Idaho about the Consulate-General and its many services. The consulate is a diplomatic branch of the Japan government and serves to strengthen relationships between Japan and the region in which it is located. The consulate serving the Pacific Northwest is located in Seattle.

8:30 a.m.

JET Program, information session, with Ms. Lynn Miyauchi, JET program coordinator speaking to interested faculty, staff and students.

10:00 a.m.

One-Day consulate-General's Office opens. A temporary consulate-general's office will be set up in the lobby of the College Union Building, featuring video presentations, photographic displays, information booth, JET program desk, Visa/passport desk, a bonsai display, acrobatic Koma demonstration, a Hyogo Culture Center booth, green tea service and a variety of printed material. The temporary office will remain open until 5 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

Performance by the Oyoyo Sisters, a Japanese vaudeville dance team... in conjunction with the Karaoke Competition finals in the Centennial Amphitheater east of the College Union Building.

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12 noon

Open barbecue near the Centennial statues in the center of campus. The menu includes Teriyaki chicken and Soba noodles, salad, sushi, mugicha (barley tea), served by Pacific International Institute students, compliments of the Japanese consulate-general to the first 200-300 people.

1:30 p.m.

Symposium: "The Role of the Media in Regional Globalization (International Exchange Conference session I-46), Williams Conference Center, Clearwater River Room. Keynote address by Professor Takesato Watanabe, Doshisha University; responses by Consul General Naotoshi Sugiuchi and Fred Katayama, television journalist from KIRO-TV, Seattle.

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