Thai language students pose with handcrafted floating lanterns before performing a dance Nov. 17 at Montgomery Hall Auditorium concluding a week of CSEAS events during International Education Week.

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1. Jones named Outstanding NIU International Educator

Acting CSEAS Director and Associate History Professor Eric Jones received the 2017 Outstanding International Educator award from NIU’s Division of International Affairs Nov. 14 at the division’s international recognition reception during International Education Week at NIU. “In the classroom and as a mentor, he encourages students from the U.S. to encounter their sources face-to-face, to take their education into their own hands, and to GO into the world,” said Associate Vice President for International Affairs Bradley Bond in announcing the award. “Whether leading study abroad programs or encouraging students to travel, study, and live abroad in authentic and meaningful ways, Eric embraces the notion that internationalization creates good global citizens.”

2. Outtakes from International Ed Week

From language tables to floating lanterns, it was a busy five days for CSEAS during the U.S. Department of Education’s annual International Education Week Nov. 13–17. Foreign Language Teaching Assistants (FLTAs) Arkar Kyaw (Burmese), Ken Calang (Tagalog), Duangkamon Winitkun (Thai) and Reza Maulana (Indonesian) created and display tables to promote their respective languages to students between classes in DuSable Hall. ...Six CSEAS-affiliated students were inducted into the Zeta Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Delta Honor Society for International Scholars at a Nov. 16 ceremony including Kristen Amstutz, Amanda Spradling, Brandon Woodhouse, and SEAYLP Scholars Hnin Eaindray Lin, Mar Louie Madalpay Mayubay, and Ye Pyae Thu. Outgoing Phi Beta Delta President and CSEAS Associate Trude Jacobsen (History) turned over the gavel to new president Eric Zeemering, associate professor of public administration. ... The Southeast Asia Club co-sponsored with the Student Association an International Culture Night Nov. 16 in the HSC Heritage Room, drawing an estimated 150 people for cultural activities and entertainment. Indonesian and Thai language students performed dances while the Tagalog classes performed dances, songs and a

Top above, Burmese FLTA Arkar Kyaw readies his language table Nov. 13 in DuSable Hall. Above, Tagalog language students perform Balagtasan, a Filipino poetic debate, at the International Culture Fest, with debaters intermediate student Janet Vallejo, far left, and advanced student Sam Bunting, right, moderated by beginning student Paul Are-Latosa, center.
poetry debate. Burmese FLTA Arkar Kyaw performed a Burmese song. Also performing were students from Bangladesh and Nepal and from the Foreign Language Residence Program, who performed a short play. A fashion show finale ended the event with all of the groups showing off their country’s dress. Groups that organized display tables included the African American Student Association, S.I.S.T.E.R., the Spanish and Chinese clubs, the Foreign Language Residence Program, and Thai, Khmer, Burmese and Tagalog language programs. . . .CSEAS ended the week Nov. 17 with a keynote Friday brownbag lecture by York University historian and Burma specialist Alicia Turner in Campus Life 100 and a two-hour afternoon event celebrating Loy Kratong (Floating Lantern Festival) in Montgomery Hall and the East Lagoon South Bridge. About 100 attended the festival event, making their own paper lanterns, trying their hand at Thailand trivia, and dressing up in Thai clothing to take photos in front of a dramatic lantern festival backdrop in the atrium outside Montgomery Auditorium. Inside the auditorium, Thai language professor Kanjana Thepbiriruk, who organized the event with CSEAS Outreach’s Maria “Rai” Nihei, recruited some of her language students to perform a Thai dance, who then pulled in audience members to learn it too. NIU alumnus and Thai musician Chamni Sripraram and a dancer from the Thai Cultural and Fine Arts Institute in Chicago also performed, along with CSEAS graduate assistant Qi Yu. As darkness fell toward the end of the event, those who had made lanterns walked to the lagoon to float them and to make a wish in the sprinkling rain. “People might think that DeKalb and the NIU campus is a strange place to celebrate a Thai Floating Lantern Festival, but Loy Krathong in Thailand symbolizes many things. It is a coming together of people to celebrate a bountiful harvest, us giving thanks to the waterways from which we take so much, a reflection on the harm that we as humans wreak on nature, and most of all, our wish for a better life and better tomorrow,” Thepbiriruk said. “DeKalb is farm country! Folks in our community depend on water
and a successful harvest for their livelihood. And what better symbol for the hope for a better life and better tomorrow than NIU for our students? I hope that this event continues to grow and becomes a tradition so we can celebrate it with more people for many years to come!”

3. Winning words: Statement of purpose workshop Nov. 30

Applying for graduate school or going for a top scholarship like a Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowship? Learn to put a compelling statement of purpose together from Assistant CSEAS Director Jui-Ching Wang at 3 p.m. Nov. 30 in the conference room next door to CSEAS at the Center for Latino and Latin American Studies. This one-hour workshop will give you the tools to put together a winning package. For details, contact Wang at jcwang@niu.edu.

4. Call for papers: Spring 2018 Southeast Asia Student Conference

The Southeast Asia Club invites papers for its 2018 Southeast Asia Student Conference, which is set for Saturday, April 7, in Campus Life 100. Papers may be submitted on any topic pertaining to Southeast Asia; Deadline to submit abstracts: Friday, Feb. 2. Final papers are due Friday, March 2. Email inquiries or abstracts to niuseaclub@gmail.com (please put student conference in the subject). Best paper awards will be given for undergraduate and graduate papers. James Hoesterey, Emory University cultural anthropologist, will be the keynote speaker, co-sponsored by the Graduate Colloquium. Hoesterey received his PhD from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is the author of Rebranding Islam: Piety, Prosperity, and a Self-Help Guru (Stanford University Press, 2015).

5. Study abroad to Indonesia in summer 2018

Faculty associate Kikue Hamayotsu (Political Science) is leading a summer study abroad program in Yogyakarta, Central Java, June 24–July 7. The program, Democracy and Cultural Diversity in Indonesia, will focus on Indonesian politics, religious and ethnic diversity and conflict in a rapidly changing Southeast Asian society. Yogyakarta is a vibrant hub of culture, arts, education and industry where students can observe how Indonesia’s diversity informs its social, political and economic development. Participants will live at Gadja Mada University, which is co-sponsoring the program, and participate in daily activities and field trips to heritage sites, monuments and museums. Updated cost and program information are pending. For details, contact Hamayotsu at khamayotsu@niu.edu. For more details on studying abroad, see the Study Abroad website.

6. Winter intercession business seminar to SEA

There is still time to sign up for the NIU College of Business’s International Business Seminar that will take graduate and undergraduate students to Vietnam and Thailand Jan. 1–13. The seminar, led by Accountancy Professor Chih-Chen Lee, is focused on business, entrepreneurship and culture. Students from any discipline are welcome. Cost of the program is $5,295, which includes international airfare. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30. Apply through NIU Study Abroad.
7. Music of Southeast Asia class added to spring course offerings

A new class, MUHL 431/531, Music of Southeast Asia, is being offered for spring, taught by instructor and NIU alumnus Chamni Sripraram of the Thai Cultural and Fine Arts Institute of Chicago. For details about the class, contact Assistant CSEAS Director Jui-Ching Wang at jcwang@niu.edu.

All five SEA language and literature classes continue: Burmese, Indonesian, Khmer, Tagalog and Thai. The Center’s undergraduate class, SEAS 225, Southeast Asia: Crossroads of the World (instructor of record Jui-Ching Wang), is offered from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in DuSable 148.

Other spring courses include:
- ANTH 328 Anthropology of Religion (Andrea Molnar)
- ANTH 790A Seminar in Anthropology (Andrea Molnar). Combined class with ANTH 328
- FLST 382 Censorship and Literature: State and Society in Authoritarian Countries (Tharaphi Than)
- FLST 582, Special Topics in Literature: Life in the Rice Paddies (Kanjana Thepboriruk). Thai language proficiency required.
- HIST 470/570 America and Asia (Staff)
- POLS 376: Political Violence (Kikue Hamayotsu)
- POLS 664, Politics of Identity: Ethnicity, Religion and Conflict (Kikue Hamayotsu).
- MUSE 370/670, Gamelan I (Ngurah Kertayuda).

All courses may be applied toward SEA Studies minors/contract majors or graduate certificates. See full schedule on CSEAS website.

8. Two FLAS opportunities, two deadlines, one application

Whether you’re applying for a summer 2018 or an academic-year 2018–19 FLAS fellowship, or both, you can apply for a Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) fellowship with one application. The application and all information on both summer and academic-year FLAS awards are posted online. Summer FLAS applications are due Jan. 1; the deadline for the academic-year FLAS is Feb. 1. The U.S. Department of Education’s Title VI Program of Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships funds FLAS fellowships. Summer FLAS fellowships provide for the summer study of Southeast Asian languages at any U.S. Department of Education-approved educational institution, especially those in Southeast Asia, but also including the Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Questions? Contact Assistant CSEAS Director Jui-Ching Wang at jcwang@niu.edu.

What’s it like to be a FLAS fellow? See “Students Parlay Southeast Asian Studies into Scholarships, Travel, Leg Up in Job Market,” in the NIU Newsroom

9. Applications for 2018–19 graduate Neher Fellowship open

U.S. and international graduate students are invited to apply for the Center’s 2018–19 Clark and Arlene Neher Graduate Fellowship for the Study of Southeast Asia. The fellowship includes a tuition waiver and a $4,000 annual stipend. To apply, you should be at an advanced stage in your program, either master’s or doctoral degree, and planning field or archival research in SEA studies.
You must also be in good standing with NIU and demonstrate a commitment to career involving SEA Studies. Apply online by Feb. 1; for details, see CSEAS website.

10. Save the dates: Soup at the Center, FLAS deadlines, call for papers NEW
    - Nov. 30: Statement of Purpose workshop, 6 p.m., conference room, Center for Latin and Latin American Studies Center. NEW
    - Dec. 8: Soup at the Center, 11 to 2 p.m. Take time out from Reading Day to have a little soup and commune with CSEAS students, staff and faculty. NEW
    - Jan. 1: Deadline to apply for summer FLAS NEW
    - Feb. 1: Deadline to apply for 2018–19 FLAS NEW
    - April 7: Spring Southeast Asia Student Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Campus Life 100. Call for papers; abstracts due Feb. 2. Email niuseaclub@gmail.com. NEW

11. Tune in to our latest podcast: Archaeology and ancient Vietnam NEW
    Take a listen to our latest Southeast Asia Crossroads podcast: a conversation with University of Wisconsin anthropologist Nam Kim about archaeology and the underpinnings of ancient Vietnam. Check out our other podcasts as well. Our listenership keeps growing. Since the series’ inception in September 2016, Crossroads podcasts have been downloaded more than 3,500 times with listeners in 55 countries.

12. Burnish your resumé with Southeast Asian Studies
    Add a Southeast Asian Studies minor to a bachelor’s degree or a graduate certificate to an advanced degree and pull your resumé to the top of the pile. To learn more, visit the CSEAS website or stop by CSEAS at 520 College View Court. Undergraduates may make an appointment with adviser Maria “Rai” Nihei at mhancock3@niu.edu; graduate students should contact Acting Director Eric Jones at eajones@niu.edu.

12. Outside SEA language, cultural study abroad opportunities NEW
    * indicates full or partial funding
    - UW-Madison geographer Ian Baird and University of Minnesota historian Mai Na M Lee are leading a study abroad program to northern Thailand in June 2018 to learn about the Hmong populations in Thailand and Laos. The focus of the four-week program will be on refugee settlement and resettlement. The program includes seminars, guest speakers, field trips and homestays. **Deadline to apply is March 2.** For details, email Baird at ibaird@wisc.edu.
    - * David L. Boren program: The David L. Boren fellowships and scholarships, an initiative of the national Security Education program, is open to U.S. undergraduate and graduate students to hone their language skills abroad. Grants range from $20,000 for undergraduates to $30,000 for graduate students. **The deadline to apply for undergraduates is Jan. 31 for graduate students, Feb. 9 for undergraduates.** The Boren advisor at NIU is Study Abroad Director Anne Seitzinger; contact her at aseitz@niu.edu. For more information, see the Boren website.
• *Blakemore Freeman fellowships:* The Blakemore Foundation makes grants for the advanced study of selected Southeast Asian languages—Burmese, Indonesian, Khmer, Thai, and Vietnamese—by scholars and mid-career professionals. Applications for the 2018 Blakemore Freeman fellowships and Blakemore refresher grants are being accepted. The grants cover tuition and stipend, educational expenses, living costs and transportation. Candidates must be U.S. citizens with an undergraduate degree pursuing a career that involves the regular use of a Southeast Asian language. See the [Blakemore Foundation website](#). **Deadline to apply is Dec. 30.**

• *For 23 years, the United States-Indonesia Society (USINDO) has sponsored a partially funded summer studies program in Yogyakarta for 23 years. The 10-week program includes language study, lectures and coffee talks, cultural workshops, field trips, a homestay and the opportunity for volunteering or doing independent research. The 2018 program runs May 24–Aug. 2. Accepted students pay $2,000 with USINDO covering rest of program funds.** **Deadline to apply:** Feb. 8. For details, see [website](#).

13. **Pick Museum invitational deadline Dec. 1**
The Pick Museum of Anthropology is calling for poster proposals for a spring exhibition showcasing original student research on the themes of social and/or environmental justice, climate change, human and cultural diversity and adaptation and local engagement or impact. Awards and cash prizes will be given for winning posters. **Proposals are due Dec. 1.** For more details, see [website](#).

14. **Looking for a few good SEA manuscripts**
The Northern Illinois University Press is seeking quality scholarly but accessible book-length manuscripts in Southeast Asian Studies to consider for publication. Address inquiries to Kenton Clymer, editor, Southeast Asian Series, NIU Press, at [kclymer@niu.edu](mailto:kclymer@niu.edu).

15. **Money for study**
**NIU**

- **Student Engagement Fund:** Office of Student Engagement and Experiential Learning (OSEEL) and the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences funding for faculty-mentored and community-based research projects, NIU faculty-led study abroad programs, and travel to conferences or competitions. Funding ranges from $1,200 to $3,500 per year. Email [engage@niu.edu](mailto:engage@niu.edu) or visit OSEEL in Altgeld 100.

**Institute of International Education**

- **Boren Awards:** Fully funded scholarships for language study and research in Southeast Asia. Open to undergraduates and graduate students. Preference given to applicants planning to study in Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam, and to those motivated to work for the federal government upon graduate. Up to $20,000 awarded to undergraduates; $30,000 to graduate students. **Deadlines to apply:** **Jan. 30 for undergraduates; Feb. 8 for graduate students.** See [website](#).

**East-West Center**

- **Graduate Degree Fellowship:** Funding for East-West Center programs open to students pursuing master’s or PhD at University of Hawai’i. Open to U.S. citizens or permanent
residents and to citizens of Pacific and Asian countries. **Deadline to apply: Dec. 1.** See website.

- **Affiliate Scholar Program:** Short-term affiliation with the East-West Center for graduate students from around the world to pursue thesis or dissertation research in 2018. **Revolving deadlines to submit.** See website.

**ProFellow**

- **Dissertation Research Fellowships:** Check the ProFellow website for 30 different opportunities for dissertation research funding.

**National Endowment for the Humanities**

- **CAORC Fellowships:** Applications open for 2017–18 Council of American Overseas Research Centers (CAORC) four-month senior research fellowships for U.S. and international postdoctoral scholars and multi-country research fellowships for U.S. doctoral candidates and postdocs. **Deadline to apply: Jan. 31.** See website.

**U.S.-Indonesia Society (USINDO)**

- **Summer study in Indonesia:** Partial subsidy for May 24–Aug. 2 language and cultural studies program based in Yogyakarta. **Deadline to apply: Feb. 8.** See website.

**Blakemore Foundation**

- **Blakemore Freeman Fellowships:** Tuition and stipend awarded to college graduates, graduate students and young professions for academic year of advanced language study in Asia. SEA languages: Burmese, Indonesian, Khmer, Thai and Vietnamese. Open to U.S. citizens and permanent residents. **Deadline to apply: Dec. 30.** See website.

**Rotary International**

- **Rotary Peace Fellowships:** Fully paid fellowships for master’s degree (up to two years) or professional development certificate studies (three months) offered through six universities worldwide. See website.

**University of Cambridge**

- **Scholarships for international students:** Fully funded undergraduate and graduate scholarships available. Undergraduate deadline passed. **Graduate deadline to apply: Dec. 6.** See website.

**16. Conferences, symposia, calls for papers**

- **5th International Conference on Contemporary Cultural Studies,** Nov. 27–28, Singapore. See website.
- **8th International Conference on Language, Education, Humanities and Innovation,** Nov. 27–28, Ho Chi Minh City. See website.
- **East-West Center International Graduate Student Conference,** Feb. 15–17, Honolulu, HI. Limited number of travel grants available. See website. **NEW**
- **UM Southeast Asian Studies Graduate Student Conference,** Feb. 15, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI. Theme: Deconstructing Borders & Barriers. Call for papers. **NEW**
Deadline to submit: Dec. 15. Accepted applicants may be reimbursed up to $300 for travel. For details, email umcseas2018@gmail.com. NEW

- **Missouri Valley History Conference**, March 1–3, Omaha, NE. Call for papers. “Resistance and Activism throughout History.” **Deadline to submit: Dec. 4.** See website.
- **Cornell Southeast Asian Studies Graduate Student Conference**, March 9–11, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY. Theme: Possession and Persuasion. Call for papers. **Deadline for abstracts: Dec. 13.** For details, email seapgradconf@gmail.com. NEW

- **7th Southeast Asian Studies Symposium**, March 22–24, Universitas Indonesia, Jakarta. Project Southeast Asia/University of Oxford. In collaboration with UI’s School of Environmental Science and Indonesia Environmental Scientists Association. See website.
- **NIU Spring SEA Student Conference**, April 7, Campus Life 100. Call for papers. **Deadline for abstracts: Feb. 2.** For details, email niuseaclub@gmail.com. NEW
- **Midwest Political Science Association**, April 5–8, Palmer House Hilton, Chicago. See website.

- **Berkeley-UCLA Southeast Asian Studies Conference**, April 27–28, UC Berkeley, CA. Theme: Migrations and New Mobilities in Southeast Asia. Call for papers. **Deadline for abstracts: Jan. 19.** For details, email cseas@berkeley.edu. NEW
- **Asian Extremes: Climate, Meteorology and Disaster in History**, May 17–18, National University of Singapore. See website.

17. Careers

**University of San Francisco**
- **Assistant Professor International Studies**: Tenure track to begin August 2018. See website.

**Simon Fraser University**
- **Assistant Professor International Studies**: Full-time, tenure track position for Southeast Asia or East Asia specialist to begin September 2018. **Application review began Oct. 27.** For information, contact Dr. Tamir Moustafa at tmoustafa@sfu.ca.

**Vanderbilt University**
- **Director, Global Studies Program**: Seeking scholar-teachers to be inaugural director of new program. Tenured position. Appointment at the associate or full professor rank. **Application review to begin Nov. 1.** To apply online, see job listing.

**McNeese State University**
- **Assistant Professor Non-Western History**: Tenure-track, 10-month position. **Application review to begin Dec. 15.** See website.

**Eurasia Group**
- **Research Associate:** Singapore-based specialist in Southeast Asia. Master’s degree or greater preferred. Fluency in one SEA language preferred but not required. **Posted Aug. 18.** See [job listing](#).

- **Researcher, Political Risk Training Program:** One-year training assignment in political risk assessment with possibility of returning for second year. BA in political science, regional studies or economics with deep knowledge, some in-country experience and foreign language fluency of relevant country or sub-region. See [job listing](#).

**Globaljobs.org**

- **Job/internship opportunities:** Turn area studies into an internship or a career. See job listings at NGOs, think tanks, government, and private-sector employers. See [website](#).

**Chinese Mutual Aid Association**

- **Interns:** Pan-Asian social service organization accepting candidates for interns for business development, grant writing and workforce development and outreach liaison duties. Contact Michelle White at michellew@chinesemutualaid.org or 773-784-2900. See [website](#).

**US Department of State**

- **Student internship program:** Internship opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students at Washington headquarters and US embassies, consulates and missions worldwide. Explore postgraduate civil-service career paths as well. See [program website](#).

**Asia Society**

- **Career opportunities:** Internships and jobs posted regularly on [website](#).

**Association of Southeast Asian Nations**

- **Jobs listed under Opportunities tab of ASEAN website.**

**Devex: Do Good. Do It Well**

- International aid and development jobs in 1,000 agencies, companies and NGOs in 100 countries. See [website](#).

**DeeMetJOBS.org**

- International development jobs and consulting opportunities. See [website](#).

**Hess International Educational Group**

- **Teach English across Asia:** Taiwan-based organization offers free training, benefits, and flex scheduling. Email NIU alum Derek Wright at derek.wright@hess.com.tw or see [website](#).

**Idealist.org**

- Privately funded website offers searchable database of nonprofit international jobs and volunteer opportunities. See the [Idealist website](#).

**Learn How to Become**

- Privately funded website offers searchable database of meaningful volunteer and nonprofit career options and resources. See [website](#).

**ReliefWeb**

- Specialized digital service of the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs that posts jobs regularly. See [website](#).

**World Health Organization**

- Global health agency in the United Nations system encourages online applications for potential employment. See [website](#).
18. Area cultural opportunities

- Go behind the scenes of the Philippine Collections at the Field Museum. Contact the museum’s co-curation team at cocuration.philippines@fieldmuseum.org. To learn more about the museum’s Philippines work, see the co-curation team’s newsletter.
- Thai Cultural and Fine Arts Institute of Chicago offers classes in Thai language, dance and music among other programs. See website for details or phone 312-725-0640.
- “Remembering the Killing Fields” exhibit on display at the Cambodian American Heritage Museum and Killing Fields Memorial, 2831 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. The Cambodian Association of Illinois also holds free Cambodian music and dance lessons.
- The Indonesian consulate in Chicago offers free Saturday classes: Indonesian language classes at 10:30 a.m. (intermediate) and 1 p.m. (children’s class); Indonesian traditional dance, 2 to 4 p.m.; and Javanese gamelan, 4 to 6 p.m. All classes held at the Indonesian Cultural Center, 711 W. Grand Avenue. Call 312-920-1880, ext. 104/105, or email icc@indonesiachicago.org. See the consulate’s Facebook page.
- Indonesian Dance of Illinois offers traditional dance and gamelan music lessons Saturdays in Evanston, Ill. See website.

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