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1. Yale scholar James C. Scott headlines student conference
NIU and CSEAS will welcome influential Yale scholar James C. Scott, author of *The Art of Not Being Governed: An Anarchist History of Upland Southeast Asia* (Yale Press, 2009) and *Two Cheers for Anarchism* (Princeton University Press, 2012), to campus this week on April 4–5. Scott, the Sterling Professor of Political Science, Anthropology, Forestry and Environmental Studies, has been described as “the last of a breed of wide-angled 20th-century social theorists . . . to marry the insights of social science to the broad sweep of history.” Scott will present “The History and Ecology of the Irawaddy River” at the Center’s weekly lecture at noon Friday, April 4, in the Heritage Room at the Holmes Student Center. On Saturday, April 5, Scott will give the keynote lecture, “The Art of Not Being Governed: State Formation and Resistance in Southeast Asia,” at 1 p.m. at the Southeast Asia Club’s spring student conference in Altgeld Room 315. Faculty, staff, and interested community members are invited to attend Scott’s speech as well as the entire conference, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Twenty-five students will present papers on a wide range of Southeast Asia topics from arts and the environment to colonial legacies. Breakfast and lunch will be provided at the daylong event. The Center thanks the NIU Graduate Colloquium Committee, the Department of Political Science, the Center for Burma Studies, and the Burma Interest Group-NIU, for their generous co-sponsorship.

2. Southeast Asia Youth Leadership Program arrives at NIU this week
Fifty high school students and eleven adult leaders from ten Southeast Asian countries land at O’Hare International Airport April 3 to begin the spring session of the Southeast Asia Youth Leadership Program (SEAYLP), a three-week program funded by the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and administered by CSEAS in cooperation with the Division of International Affairs. This is the seventh such session hosted at NIU, for the first time including all ten participating Southeast Asian countries (Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar/Burma, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam). Since January the Center’s SEAYLP team—Rachael Skog, Jordan York, and Cho Mar Aye—led by administrative director and veteran SEAYLP staffer Maria “Rai” Nihei—has been busy making reservations, scheduling speakers, organizing logistics, and preparing SEAYLP materials. For the past week, they have been joined by assistants Ryan Keller, Michael MacDonald, and Glynnis White. Upon their arrival, participants will spend two days on campus easing into the SEAYLP routine before being picked up the evening of April 6 by 30 local host families with whom they will stay until April 13. The next week will include three days at the Stronghold Camp and Retreat Center in Oregon, Ill., where participants will meet up with fifteen selected high school students from northern Illinois for SEAYLP’s first Global Youth Leaders Camp, a three-day program emphasizing civic engagement and cultural awareness. On April 22 the SEAYLP group departs to Washington, D.C., for their last three days week in the U.S. Welcome to NIU, SEAYLPers!
3. CSEAS awards fourteen summer FLAS fellowships

The Center has awarded summer Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) fellowships to fourteen NIU students pursuing the study of Southeast Asian languages this summer. Ten graduate students and four undergraduates received FLAS fellowships, funded through a U.S. Department of Education Title VI grant, to participate in immersion language programs in Cambodia, Indonesia, Myanmar/Burma, the Philippines and Thailand. Graduate students include Scott Abel (Indonesian), Katrina Chludzinski (Burmese), Scott Hanley (Indonesian), Ron Leonhardt (Khmer) and Isabelle Squires (Tagalog), all from History; Jesse Conrad (Indonesian) from English; and Anthonie Tumpag (Indonesian), Colleen Gray (Indonesian) and Alexxandra Salazar (Khmer) from Anthropology. Undergraduates include Dennis Bridge (Burmese) from Political Science; Taryne Heredia (Thai) and John Hood (Burmese) from Anthropology; and Ruiz Aseron (Tagalog) from Business Administration. In addition, one graduate student, Krista Albers from History, received a summer FLAS fellowship to study Vietnamese at the Southeast Asian Studies Summer Institute (SEASSI) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Center wishes them well in their studies this summer.

4. Apply by April 15 for two CSEAS graduate assistantships for 2014–15

CSEAS is accepting applications for two graduate assistantships for the 2014–15 academic year. Both positions will be based at Pottenger House. Send a graduate assistantship application, cover letter, resumé, and two reference contacts to Office Manager Nancy Schuneman by 4:30 p.m. April 15. Mail to CSEAS, Northern Illinois University, 520 College View Court, DeKalb, IL 60115, email to nschunem@niu.edu, or FAX to 815-753-1776.

- **Teaching Assistant for SEAS 225:** Full-time (20 hours per week) position coordinating Center’s Southeast Asia survey course for fall and spring semester. Most lectures will be given by SEA faculty in all areas. Applicants should be advanced in their study, have knowledge or experience in SEA, and strong organizational, written and communication skills. Preference will be given to those in the process of completing the graduate concentration in Southeast Asian studies. Position pays $1,180 per month plus full tuition waiver.

- **Graduate Assistant for Sandwich Program:** Full-time (20 hours per week) staff assistant to administer the Sandwich Scholars Program, an initiative of the Indonesia Ministry of Education to bring advanced graduate students to NIU for short-term mentoring and research support. Applicants must be in good academic standing, have command of the Indonesian language, and have strong organizational, written and communication skills. Position pays $1,180 per month plus full tuition waiver.
Nearly 30 local families, including NIU President Douglas Baker and First Lady Dana Stover, have signed up to be hosts April 6–13 for high school students and adult leaders from ten Southeast Asian countries participating in the April 3–25 Southeast Asia Youth Leadership Program (SEAYLP). Host families provide a bed for each participant, breakfast each day and most dinners, all meals during any weekend days at home, and transportation to and from class sessions at NIU. Host family orientation is scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 31. There will be a farewell reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 21. Host family applications are available online. Contact host family coordinator Liz Denius at 815-753-1901 or email edenius@niu.edu.

A few more host families are still being sought for April 6–13 SEAYLP home stay and for the April 12–May 10 Philippine Youth Leadership Program (PYLP), which brings young people and adult leaders from the Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao and surrounding provinces in the Philippines to NIU for four weeks under the auspices of the International Training Office and direction of CSEAS associates Susan Russell (anthropology) and Lina Ong (ITO). The home stay dates for PYLP are April 21–May 3. Contact NIU home stay coordinator Leslie Shive for details at lshive@niu.edu.

5. Top 10 reasons to be a host family: Seeking a few more for SEAYLP, PYLP

1. Your family will make friendships of a lifetime
2. Your family portrait could replace the flying corncob as the international symbol of DeKalb County
3. It’s a good excuse for spring cleaning
4. You’ll be the envy of family and friends
5. It’s something different to write about on Facebook
6. You could become an expert at making sticky rice
7. Your kids may start answering you in Burmese, Indonesian, Khmer, Lao, Malay, Thai, Tagalog or Vietnamese
8. You’ll be able to pick out Southeast Asia on a map
9. It beats watching “Survivor” reruns
10. You can experience a different country without getting on an airplane
ravaged city. Gallo-Crail’s Tagalog classes will be conducting a combination art auction, garage sale, and rice and adobo sale in late April to raise funds for another boat.

*Kikue Hamayotsu (Political Science) attended the 2014 Association of Asian Studies annual meeting in Philadelphia where she chaired a panel, Religious Minorities in Asia: Legal, Political, and Social Approaches to Diversity, on March 30 and presented her own paper, “Religious Minorities and Democracy in Indonesia and Malaysia.”

7. Award-winning Cambodian Son to be shown April 13
Director Masahiro Sugano of Studio Revolt films will be on campus April 13 to screen his new feature documentary, *Cambodian Son*, which follows the journey of an exiled American poet, Kosal Khiev, from the streets of Phnom Penh to the 2012 Cultural Olympiad in London. Studio Revolt is a collaborative media laboratory and an active participant in the contemporary arts scene in Phnom Penh. *Cambodian Son* will be shown at 6 p.m. in Cole Hall Auditorium. Free. The event is being co-sponsored by the Graduate School, the Cambodia Studies Group, and the Asian American Center.

8. Mini-film fest starts April 3 for Rotaract Club international service project
The NIU Rotaract Club is getting a little help from that other professor Jones (not CSEAS associate Eric Jones) by hosting a three-night film screening in April to raise funds for an international service project. The first three Indiana Jones films—*Raiders of the Lost Ark, Temple of Doom, The Last Crusade*—will be shown April 3, 10, and 24 respectively in Room 110, Campus Life. Admission is free; refreshments for sale; the cause is good.

9. This is the week to apply for four SEA summer study abroad programs
NIU faculty—including Center associates Trude Jacobsen, Eric Jones, Andrea Molnar, and Jui-Ching Wang—will lead five of the six SEA-focused study abroad programs being offered through NIU’s Study Abroad Office. Click links for each program listed below for complete information and online registration. Many of the course credits may be applied to the Center’s Southeast Asian studies minor or graduate concentration; check with CSEAS. NIU students may apply for the Provost’s Travel Grant for Study Abroad; for application and to review other funding options, click here. For more information, contact the Study Abroad Office at 815-753-0700 or email niuabroad@niu.edu.

- **Explore cultural diversity in Thailand**
  Andrea Molnar (Anthropology) will reprise her 2012 program, “Cultural Diversity in Thailand,” May 16–June 14, beginning in Bangkok. Molnar’s program will introduce students to Thai culture and examine the relationship between the dominant majority and minorities of the country. “[Lectures] are reinforced whenever possible through partnering up NIU students with Thai students from participating partner institutions as well as through visits to cultural and historic sites,” Molnar says. Find photos of previous trips, course information, and more on Facebook at Thailand Study
Abroad 2014. Deadline to apply: March 31.

**Examine NGOs in Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam**

[Image: Billboard in the Olympic Market in Phnom Penh, an initiative of a non-governmental organization working to raise awareness of domestic violence in Cambodia.]

Trude Jacobsen (History/NGOLD) will take a group May 28–June 13 to Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam to study non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in those countries. A new program, “NGOs and Globalization: Southeast Asia (Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam)” will look at how development policy is imagined, produced, and received (or resisted) across multiple cultural contexts. “This course will be an exciting opportunity for students to see how issues that interest them, whether child rights, labor laws, NGO management, environmental issues, disability rights, community arts development, are handled across three different cultural contexts,” Jacobsen said. “It is also a great opportunity to network with NGOs and NGO workers for future fieldwork or internships.” Find more on Facebook at NGOs and Globalization: Southeast Asia Summer 2014. Deadline to apply: April 1.

**Experience Balinese music, dance and culture in Indonesia**

[Image: Students can expect to ride bicycles to get around most of the time during the Amsterdam study abroad.]

Jui-Ching Wang (School of Music) will introduce Balinese music, dance, theatre, architecture and crafts July 1–30 in “Experiencing the Arts in Bali.” Wang’s new program to Bali, Indonesia. The ceremonial nature of the arts reflects the multiple layers of religious practices and philosophies embedded in Balinese society, according to Wang. Students will live in a traditional village compound and participate in festivals to celebrate the anniversary of the local temples. “Students will experience these arts by interacting with the local people and gaining knowledge about the inseparable relationship of the arts, religion, and culture on Bali,” Wang says. Wang is co-directing with NIU art professor Shei Chau Wang. Deadline to apply: March 31.

**Connect to Indonesia’s colonial past in the Netherlands**

Assistant CSEAS Director Eric Jones (History) is taking a group to Amsterdam in the Netherlands Aug. 3–22 in his summer study abroad program, “History of the Netherlands and European Colonialism.” Jones, whose expertise is in Dutch/Indonesian colonial history, will focus on the history of the Netherlands, European and European colonial history, with particular emphasis on Indonesia where the Dutch East India Company, the globe’s first
multinational company operated from 1602 to 1800. “Students will reside in a guesthouse in the city center,” Jones says, “and our classroom settings entail a mix of traditional instruction and on-site, in-the-field coursework.” **Deadline to apply: April 15.**

**● Conduct environmental research on public health in Indonesia**

CSEAS affiliate **Tomoyuki Shibata** (College of Health & Human Sciences) returns to Indonesia **June 1–21** to continue research on environmental factors and public health in “**Global Health and Environments in Indonesia.**” The program is especially geared for students interested in interdisciplinary research, particularly in nursing, public health, anthropology, and environmental studies. Past projects have studied the effect of indoor air quality or mothers’ behaviors on children’s health. Find more at the program at its Facebook page, **NIU Study Abroad in Indonesia.** **Deadline to apply: March 31.**

**● Learn Lao language and culture in Laos**

**Study Abroad in Laos** (SAIL), a program offered through the Center for Lao Studies in San Francisco and with credit from NIU, will run **June 27–July 31**. Based in Vientiane, Laos, the program offers students language and cultural lessons as well as exposure to Lao history and culture. Undergraduate student and Southeast Asian studies minor Andrew Duangdara (political science) attended SAIL in 2013, the first summer NIU credit was offered for the program. “I was interested in going to Laos because my family was from Laos,” he says. “We went back when I was seven years old but I don’t remember most of the trip.” From the bustling capital city of Vientiane, Duangdara and the 14 other participants from around the US traveled to rural Laos as well. “The program took us to the countryside an hour outside the city for two days and showed us what it was like to live there,” he says. “We planted rice, ate a traditional meal, and somehow squeezed fifteen people into three mosquito nets.” **Deadline to apply: June 6.**

10. **Opportunities knock: On-campus funding for SEA research, travel**

- Graduate students presenting a paper at an out-of-town (or out-of-country) conference this spring, you may apply for up to $250 in travel funds from the Center. If travel times sync up with the Graduate School’s matching travel grant deadlines, you may be able to double funding. Contact Office Manager Nancy Schuneman at nschunem@niu.edu. Information on Graduate School funding is on the Graduate School website.
- The Graduate School is requesting proposals from graduate thesis and dissertation writers to cover the costs of travel to distant venues for field research. Grants of up to $500 are being offered to cover the cost of research travel between **May 15** and **Sept. 1.**
To apply, students must send a letter of support from their thesis or dissertation committee chair and a research proposal to the Office of the Dean, 223 Adams Hall, by **April 18**. Contact the Graduate School for more details.

- The Department of Political Science has announced a new scholarship for full-time POLS graduate students pursuing Southeast Asian studies. The Dr. Russell W. Smith Memorial Scholarship is a $1,000 travel grant to complete field work in Southeast Asia as part of a faculty-approved research project. The first award will be made for the 2014–15 academic year; **applications are due April 1**. Preference may be given to field work that is part of a doctoral dissertation, to U.S. military veterans, and students with demonstrated financial need. Students should supply a 1,000-word or less narrative and letter of support from a faculty member. For details, contact the department’s graduate student adviser, Scot Schraufnagel at sschrauf@niu.edu. See the department’s [scholarships](#) page for information on other funding opportunities.

11. **Deadline this week for NIU Thai Studies undergraduate language funding**
   The Thai Teaching and Research Fund Committee invites undergraduate students to apply for Thai studies research, language and study abroad funding. Students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher may apply for a $2,000 grant ($1,000 per semester) to pursue intermediate Thai language training. Submit a one-page statement of interest, a letter of support from their Thai language professor, a letter of recommendation and a transcript. **Deadline to apply: March 31.** Address application to Thai Fund Committee and email to Chalermsee Olson at eteolson@niu.edu.

12. **Summer/Fall course list up on website; ILAS 225 now SEAS 225**
   Four NIU summer study abroad to Southeast Asia programs top the list of summer/fall Southeast Asian Studies course offerings now posted on the CSEAS [website](#). The deadline to apply to two of these programs—Andrea Molnar’s [anthropology field school](#) to Thailand and Jui-Ching Wang’s [Music of Southeast Asia](#) program in Bali—is **March 31** this week. Deadline to apply to Trude Jacobsen’s [NGO and globalization](#) seminar is **April 1** and the deadline to apply to the [Summer Study Abroad in Laos](#) (SAIL) program is **June 6**.

   Another Southeast Asia-related study abroad program—Eric Jones’ [History of the Netherlands and European Colonialism](#)—leads off the fall schedule, though it begins before classes resume (**Aug. 3**). Also new on the fall schedule is POLS 378, Political Islam (Kikue Hamayotsu) and Beginning Vietnamese will be taught as a distance-learning course through the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The course, FLST 103, will be taught by a UW instructor but NIU students will receive credit from NIU. If interested, contact CSEAS at 815-753-1771 or by email at cseas@niu.edu (please put Vietnamese in the subject line). Other Southeast Asia language and literature classes on the list include Burmese, Indonesian, Khmer, Tagalog and Thai, in addition to Chinese.

   The Center’s ILAS 225, Southeast Asia: Crossroads of the World (instructor of record, Judy Ledgerwood) will be listed on the schedule as SEAS 225. Other fall courses are: ANTH 328/790, Anthropology of Religion/Seminar in Anthropology (Andrea Molnar); ARTH 370/570, Studies in Asian Art: Indian and Southeast Asian Art (Catherine Raymond); FCNS, Asian American Families (Florensia Surjadi); HIST 660, Reading Seminar in Asian History: US Relations with Southeast Asia (Kenton Clymer); POLS 362, Politics of Developing Areas (Kheang Un); POLS
371, Politics of Southeast Asia (Danny Unger); POLS 672, Topics in Comparative Politics (Danny Unger). Students interested in learning to play gamelan may sign up for MUSE 370/670, Gamelan I, an ensemble class open to music majors and to non-music majors with School of Music consent. All of these courses can be applied toward SEA Studies minors/contract majors or graduate concentrations. To learn more about these options, visit the CSEAS website or stop by Pottenger House, 520 College View Court.

13. Burnish your résumé: Sign up for SEA Studies minor or grad concentration
Adding a minor to an undergraduate degree or a graduate concentration to an advanced degree can pull a résumé up to the top of the pile. To learn about NIU’s Southeast Asian Studies programs, visit the CSEAS website or stop by Pottenger House, 520 College View Court. Undergraduates may make an appointment with Outreach Coordinator Julie Lamb at jlamb@niu.edu; graduate students contact Assistant Director Eric Jones at eajones@niu.edu.

14. Save the dates: Asian American Heritage month, films and lectures, SEA culture fest
- April 1–30: Asian American Heritage Month. See Asian American Center website.
- April 3, 10 and 24: Indiana Jones film fundraiser by NIU Rotaract Club to raise money for two international service projects. April 3: Raiders of the Lost Ark; April 10: Temple of Doom; April 24: The Last Crusade. Free admission. 6 p.m., Room 110, Campus Life.
- April 5: Spring student conference organized by the Southeast Asia Club. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Altgeld Room 315. Keynote speaker: Yale political scientist James C. Scott. See CSEAS website for program.
- April 8: Lifelong Learning Institute lecture: “Witnessing the Cambodian Killing Fields: Using Life Histories to Design a Museum Exhibit,” CSEAS Director Judy Ledgerwood, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Holmes Student Center.
- April 13: Screening of the film Cambodian Son, 6 p.m., Cole Hall Auditorium. Story of Cambodian prisoner in U.S. turned poet in Cambodia. Co-sponsors: The Graduate School, the Cambodia Studies Group and the Asian American Center. See CSEAS website for flyer.
- April 17: NIU Art Museum lecture: “From DeKalb to Burma: The Saga of the Looted Buddha,” Center for Burma Studies Director and Burma Art Collection curator Catherine Raymond, 5 to 5:50 p.m. Altgeld Room 315.
- April 26: Southeast Asia Culture Fest, 4 to 6 p.m., Chick Evans Field House. Free and open to all. Families welcome. See CSEAS website for flyer.

15. Money for study
Ateneo de Manila University
- Institute of Philippine Culture: Three-day program on historical and ethnographic approaches to Philippine culture June 1–4 in Quezon City for PhD students in social sciences or interdisciplinary programs. Local travel, lodging and meals expenses covered. Deadline to apply: April 15. See website.

Center for Khmer Studies
- Undergraduate fellowships: Applications open six-week summer junior resident fellowships at the Center for Khmer Studies in Siem Reap. Five students each from the U.S., Cambodia, and France will be chosen for the June 30–Aug. 8 program. Deadline to apply: April 1. See CKS website for details.
16. Job/internships opportunities

*Mazars Starling Resources*
- **Business/policy analyst:** Indonesia-based consulting group seeks analyst for Bali office. *Apply by April 11.* See [job posting](#).

*Fulbright American-Indonesian Exchange Foundation, Jakarta*
- Executive director: Experienced individual, either American or Indonesian, sought to lead AMINEF, non-profit binational organization that supports educational exchanges between the U.S. and Indonesia. Master’s required, PhD or commensurate experience desirable. Three-year renewable contract. *Apply by April 23.* See [job posting](#).

*Pembroke College, Cambridge*
- **University Lecturer in Asian Politics:** Applicants sought for the Mohamed Noah Fellowship. *Apply by April 20.* Job interviews scheduled for May 28. For details, see [job listing](#).

*Centre for International Governance Innovation*
- **Research fellowship:** One-year post-doctoral position at Ontario-based institution requires knowledge of politics, economics and Southeast Asia security issues. One-year extension possible. *Apply by April 30.* Email careers@cigionline.org.

*Asia Society*
- **Career opportunities:** Internships and jobs posted regularly on website.

*World Health Organization*
- Global public health nonprofit based in Geneva, Switzerland, encourages online applications for potential employment. See [WHO website](#).

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

17. Conferences, calls for papers and workshops

- **2014 Philippine Political Science Association International Conference,** April 10–11, University of the Philippines Visayas, Iloilo City, Philippines. See [conference website](#).
- **Re-imagining Indonesia: Ideals, Actions and Challenges,** April 11–12, Yale University. Hosted by the [Yale Indonesia Forum](#).
- **Thailand in the World: 12th International Conference on Thai Studies,** April 22–24, 2014, University of Sydney, Australia. See [conference website](#).
- **Southeast Asia Research Group annual meeting,** May 3–4, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Best new research by young social scientists working on SEA politics. $500 travel grants funded by the Luce Foundation available for PhD students. *Apply for grants by April 4.*
- **3rd International Conference on Leadership and Learning in the Asian Society,** May 12–14, University Sains Malaysia, Pulau Penang. See [conference website](#).
- **Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (SHA FR),** June 10–21, Lexington, Ky. See [conference website](#).
- **9th Singapore Graduate Forum on Southeast Asian Studies,** June 25–27, National University of Singapore. See [information online](#).
- **Diasporas:** Exploring Critical Issues, July 5–7, Mansfield College, Oxford. Call for papers. See [conference website](#).
Congress of the Asian Political and International Studies Association, Sept. 19–20, Chiang Mai University Institute for Southeast Asian Affairs, Thailand. **Deadline for abstracts and panel proposals: May 15.** Email Paul Chambers at paul@iseaa.org.

18. Area Southeast Asia cultural opportunities

- Cambodian Day of Remembrance, an **evening** of reflection, commemoration, hope and renewal sponsored by the Cambodian Association of Illinois, to be held at 5:30 p.m. **April 5** at New Furama 2828 S. Wentworth Ave., Chicago. Tickets $100. For information, call 773-878-7090.
- Learn about the history of Laotian immigration to Elgin, which began in the 1970s at the Vietnam War, in long-running exhibit at the Elgin Area Historical Society and Museum, 360 Park St., Elgin.
- “Remembering the Killing Fields” exhibit is 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 Balinese and Javanese dance and gamelan classes. Javanese gamelan and dance is offered from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays; gamelan music and Indonesian dance 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays. See consulate website.

*Persons with a disability who may need assistance at any CSEAS event may contact office manager Nancy Schuneman at 815-753-1771 or nschunem@niu.edu. To no longer receive this bulletin, please reply to this e-mail with a request to remove your name. Thank you.*