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## International Graduate Students/ Scholars Essential to US and UC Davis Science and Engineering

By William B. Lacy, Vice Provost

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As colleges and universities across the U.S. seek to attract the brightest and best international students in the sciences and engineering (S&E), we must acknowledge the increasing international competition from other developed countries to recruit these students, our own self-imposed deterrents such as increases in security screening, high costs and soft economy, and the enhanced quality and capacity of higher education in emerging nations. Recently the National Academies ([www.national-academies.org](http://www.national-academies.org)) published Policy Implications of International Graduate Students and Postdoctoral Scholars in the U.S. (2005), which analyzed these developments. The report argues that the national interests of the U.S. are well-served by maintaining excellence and overall leadership in S&E, and particularly by attracting the best domestic and international graduate students and postdoctoral scholars. The authors make several recommendations (e.g., significantly modify visa and immigration policies, offer fellowships and assistantships and provide quality campus support services for international students). They also acknowledge that implementation of the recommendations will require both difficult decisions and cooperation among the government, universities and industry to establish an appropriate balance between openness, mobility, and economic and national security.

UC Davis has already joined this effort. The Chancellor's Fall Conference (2005) on "Internationalizing the UC Davis Campus" placed a high priority on graduate student recruitment and support, especially for S&E graduate students. The conference workshops included recommendations to 1) Change the funding/support structure for international graduate students, a current initiative of the UC system-wide Academic Senate; 2) Pursue existing successful models for partnerships, exchanges and joint degree programs, with funding to include graduate students; and, 3) Improve services for international graduate students, and integrate those students into the campus academic and cultural community.

The U.S. higher education system has long been a leading destination for international graduate students and scholars, particularly in science and engineering. The total number of S&E graduate students in U.S. institutions has grown consistently over the last several decades, despite significant recent declines in applications and modest declines in first time enrollments. Similarly, the number of S&E PhDs awarded to international students has increased steadily from 1627 PhDs in 1966 to 8276 in 2003. At the same time, the numbers of international postdoctoral scholars has risen from 6472 in 1983 to 21,601 in 2002. At UC Davis, the number of international graduate students (1096 in 2004) and scholars (1516 in 2004) also continues to grow and to be an essential part of our science and engineering community.

Many doctorate-level employees at U.S. universities and industries are foreign born. This number doubled from 1973 to 1999, with an even higher rate of increase in engineering. In the year 2000, 38% of doctorate-level employees were foreign born.

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## Announcements

### Chancellor Receives International Leadership Award

On Monday, April 24, Chancellor Larry N. Vanderhoef will be presented with the Northern California International Leadership Award at the Ninth Annual Capitol City Consular Corps Luncheon at the Hyatt Regency in Sacramento. Chancellor Vanderhoef is recognized for his efforts to establish partnerships in the Middle East and for his work to promote the importance of a globally competitive workforce by internationalizing UC Davis. In attendance will be nearly 100 Consuls from California's diplomatic community and nearly 500 attendees from the business and government communities.

### Chancellor Celebrates International Scholars

A reception in honor of the Humphrey Fellows and Fulbright Scholars currently at UC Davis was held at the residence of Chancellor Larry N. Vanderhoef on Tuesday, January 31, 2006. This annual event recognizes these distinguished international scholars and their contributions to the campus and the global community.

### Professor Steve Vosti Part of Award-Winning Team

Steve Vosti, Center for Natural Resources Policy Analysis at UC Davis, was part of a team that recently received the "Science Award for Outstanding Partnership" from the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR), a network of agricultural research centers that includes UCD. The group's work, titled "Alternatives to Slash-and-Burn (ASB) Program," was devoted to developing more environment-friendly farming techniques and to slowing deforestation. With Pedro Sanchez et al., Vosti co-authored the final report on the project. See "Water and Food in Brazil's São Francisco Basin" [pg. 6] for more on Vosti's current project.

## Essential *—continued page 2*

At UC Davis, over one third of the faculty hires in the last three years have been international scholars, with the highest numbers in science and engineering.

The U.S. benefits greatly from these educational relationships. A significant portion of the international students and scholars remain in the U.S., and they have made disproportionately exceptional contributions to the advance of U.S. science and engineering, economy and society, as evidenced by numbers of patents, publications, Nobel prizes and other quantitative data. For example, from 1990-2003 more than a third of U.S. Nobel laureates were foreign born. Finally, many international graduate students and scholars who return home maintain close collaborations with scientists and engineers in the U.S., return often for sabbatical leaves and conferences, and take with them a better understanding and appreciation for the U.S.

## New Faces in UOIP

We are pleased to introduce the following new faces in University Outreach and International Programs:

### Education Abroad Program Announces New Director

We are pleased to announce that Charles "Chip" Leshner has accepted the position of Director of the UC Davis Education Abroad Program (EAP) effective July 1, 2006. Dr. Leshner will work closely with deans, chairs, and faculty to strengthen integration of education abroad experiences within our undergraduate and graduate programs, as well as professional schools. Dr. Leshner is a Professor in the UC Davis Department of Geology. He currently serves as chair of the senate Committee for International Studies and Exchanges (CISE) and is the campus representative on the University-wide Committee on International Education.

#### Fred Tileston, Jr.

*Program Officer, International Alumni & Development*

Beginning his duties in October 2005, Fred's primary focus is on advancing our presence and collaborations with China, where he has been an active business leader for many years. Shanghai and Beijing are his most frequent destinations. He has a J.D. and an M.B.A. in finance and marketing.

#### Jacob "Jake" Hosier

*Assistant to the Director, International Alumni & Development*

Having graduated from UC Davis in June 2005 with a B.A. in Religious Studies, Jake began his duties in October 2005. His past experience as a student coordinator and peer advisor have prepared him for the demands of scheduling international travel itineraries, which often include the Chancellor and senior management representatives. Jake would eventually like to establish a career abroad.

#### Tomoko Kawamura

*Intern, Long-term Educational Administration Program for International Exchange (LEAP)*

Tomoko is the fifth intern who has come to UC Davis as part of the LEAP program, which is supported by the Japanese government. The program's goal is to provide experience in international affairs and higher education administration for staff dealing with international affairs at any of Japan's national universities. Tomoko works at the University of Fukui. She worked in UOIP from October 2005 to March 2006.



## Study Abroad Students Serve as “Aggie” Foreign Correspondents

By Peter Schiffman, EAC Faculty Director

During the 2005-2006 academic year, seven UC Davis students studying abroad through UC's Education Abroad Program and UCD's Quarter Abroad Program have been serving as “foreign correspondents” for the *California Aggie* newspaper. Every Friday, the *Aggie* publishes a 550-600 word column addressing academic and cultural aspects of these students' experiences abroad. The correspondents are **Julia Halverson**, a 4th year Environmental Biology and Management major who spent Fall Quarter at the University of Tasmania, Australia taking courses in environmental sciences; **Nicholas Whitaker**, an International Relations major and Education minor who spent Fall Quarter studying at the American University in Cairo, Egypt; **Sean Donohoe**, who is spending the 2005-2006 year at Hong Kong University of Science and Technology taking upper division course work that will fulfill requirements towards his major in Mechanical Engineering; **Merril Lavezzo**, a third year Spanish major who will be studying at the University of Chile from January-December 2006; **Lata Nott**, an International Relations major who is spending 2005-2006 at the National University of Singapore taking courses that will fulfill requirements for her World Trade and Development track as well as her Minor in Global and International Studies; **Brian Lum**, a Geology major studying at the University of Edinburgh for the 2005-2006 year; and **Eric Covey**, an American Studies major spending Winter Quarter in Havana Cuba with the Quarter Abroad. Current and archived reports can also be found on the Education Abroad Center's web site at <http://eac.ucdavis.edu/students/foreigncorrespondence.htm>.

## Summer Abroad: Record Enrollment and Outreach to Parents

By Erin Schlemmer & Kathy Cunningham

A record number of students have registered online for Summer Abroad. Last year, about 750 students had visited the website and completed a preliminary application by March 1<sup>st</sup>, and total enrollment was 450. This year, we have already had over 1600 online visits, and 473 students have submitted complete or partial applications for one (or more) of our 30 programs.

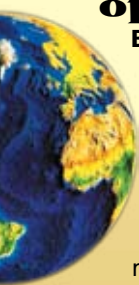
We anticipate that about 600 students will participate in UC Davis Summer Abroad this year. Some of our more popular programs—Shakespeare Live!, Modernism in France, and Community and Everyday Life in Japan—already have waitlists. Although the deadline for enrollment is not until April, we expect most programs to fill, so students interested in a particular program should inquire about availability.

Part of the reason for increased enrollment is the interest and support of parents. A record number of parents attended a General Orientation last spring, and phone calls from parents investigating summer programs have also increased, a clear indication that parents are more active than ever before in the decision to participate in Summer Abroad.

In response, Summer Abroad has added a Parents section on the Web site, which currently contains a welcome letter from Director Eric Schroeder and information and resources for travelers. The new section will provide an easy and direct way for parents to help with the “homework” of researching and selecting the Summer Abroad program that is right for the student.

## Students Introduced to Array of International Opportunities

By Dennis Dutschke



On November 15, 2005, UC Davis held the first International Education Week Student Fair to encourage our undergraduate students to participate in the wide array of international academic offerings and extracurricular activities on campus. The success of this new event was evident by the large turnout: nearly 600 UC Davis students, over 100 international exchange students, and dozens of faculty and staff attended the fair.

A broad cross section of campus departments shared information on their international programs, including area studies and foreign language departments, as well as programs in medicine, law, nutrition, engineering, and women and gender studies. International and multicultural

student organizations also joined the fair. Students from Korea University, Hosei University, Waseda University, Konkuk University, and Chung Ang University involved in UC Davis Extension's Global Partnership Program enthusiastically shared their cultures, languages, food, and even campus cheers with their peers at UC Davis.

The raffle drawing for a free trip to Europe (including airfare and a Eurail pass to 17 countries) generated a great deal of student interest. We offer our special thanks to STA Travel for generously donating the Eurail pass.

The Second International Education Week Student Fair will take place on **November 15, 2006** in Freeborn Hall. Watch for details at <http://uoip.ucdavis.edu/iew/>.

## International Alumna in the News: From Camus and Rabelais to the House of Green Tea

By Carol Négiar, B.A. French Literature, UC Davis 1978

As a sophomore at UC Davis, I was like many young people who did not know what to major in. One interest, Business, was not a major at UCD at the time (1974-78). I decided it was best to major in something I excelled in and liked, and so I chose French Literature (I had received top honors in French at my high school).

During my Junior year at UC Davis, I studied in Montpellier, France with UC's Education Abroad Program (EAP). My advisor, one of my French professors, Manfred Kusch, wisely advised me that I could do anything with a French major and could go on to get a Master's in Business, which I did in 1984, from the University of Southern California, majoring in Marketing.

Although job opportunities propelled me initially into Finance, I did not take my first 'job' in marketing until 2000, when I opened a tea store in Paris, France. I had re-located to Paris with my French husband, whom I had married in 1978 (you can see how much French influenced my life and career!). Knowing French has also given me more credibility with my son, since I can help him with his homework and can avoid *most* grammatical errors in front of his friends and classmates.

In four short years, I have finally been able to combine my studies with my passion. My tea business, Chajin-The House of Japanese Green Tea, has just been named 'Best Tea Establishment in Paris' by France's premier tea connoisseur, chosen from among several well-known establishments, some of them centuries old.

It is fun to watch as our tea place has become an international meeting point. You can visit us on the web at [www.chajin-online.com](http://www.chajin-online.com).

## Extension Improves Care for the World's Orphans

By Diane Harkins

The conditions under which orphaned children across the world are raised vary dramatically, ranging from healthy settings in which normal development can take place to those that Westerners would find abysmal. As a result, the developmental outcomes for institutionalized children are poor at best. Seeking to improve the quality of institutionalized care on a global scale, the Center for Excellence in Child Development at UC Davis Extension, in collaboration with Whole Child International, a non-profit organization based in Los Angeles, has launched a project to identify institutions serving orphaned children, assess the level of care being provided, and offer training and technical assistance designed to improve child outcomes. Ultimately, the goal of this project is to create a model of quality care for institutionalized children that can be replicated in diverse settings worldwide.

Diane Harkins of the Center for Excellence in Child Development is the project director. With colleagues from collaborating institutions, Harkins recently trained at the Pikler Institute in Budapest, Hungary, a world-famous children's home advocating techniques that emphasize respectful, responsive caregiving to encourage adult-child attachment and positive developmental outcomes. The Pikler approach has been woven into the training curriculum used in this project.

The training of administrative personnel at pilot sites in El Salvador has already begun. Project collaborators will lead staff training and conduct the evaluation in cooperation with faculty of the Universidad Centroamericana.

## About UOIP

University Outreach & International Programs' (UOIP) goal is to provide campus leadership and coordination for UC Davis faculty, students and staff in two major academic program areas:

- continuing, distance and lifelong learning and academic engagement with the broader society
- international research, educational, and outreach activities and programs.

Campus programs that are part of this office include the UC Education Abroad Program, Hubert H. Humphrey Program, Services for International Students and Scholars, UC Davis Quarter and Summer Abroad Programs and UC Davis Extension.

For more information about UOIP's activities, visit <http://internationalprograms.ucdavis.edu>.



## International Students Increase by 6%

By Wes Young

UC Davis' continued commitment to expand its international campus community received another boost this year. In fall 2005, 1,901 international students visited our campus from 86 countries and regions, representing an increase of over 6% from the previous year. Of these students, 57% were graduate students, 13% were undergraduates, 18% were non-degree Education Abroad Program and UC Davis Extension students, and 12% were recent graduates completing their work experience. The order of the top five countries remained unchanged from fall 2004; however, the number of students from South Korea and Taiwan increased 16% and 14%, respectively.

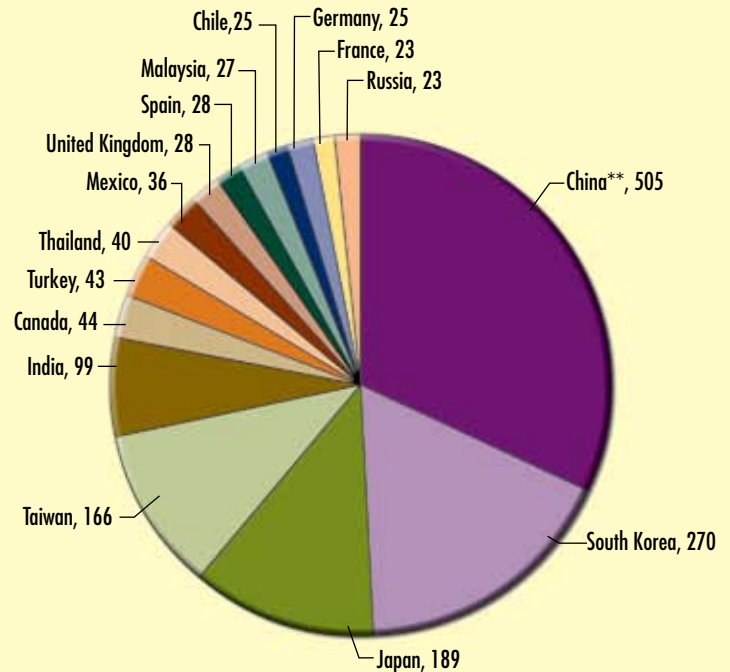
## UC Davis Hosts Prestigious International Health Conference

By Mark Schenker and Mark Hoyer

Amidst increasing global awareness of national and international public health issues in the wake of events such as the New Orleans floods and the spread of avian flu, UC Davis recently hosted the 8th Annual Northern California International Health Conference. This was UC Davis' first time hosting the conference. The Annual International Health Conference, which took place on April 8, 2006, in the ARC Pavilion, is the major gathering for approximately 500 individuals from the Bay Area and throughout California who are actively engaged in improving global health.

The 2006 conference, co-sponsored by the UC Davis School of Medicine, UCSF, UC Berkeley, Stanford and Kaiser Permanente, addressed the important theme, "Emerging Diseases and Global Health." Conference highlights included plenary sessions and speakers addressing "Global Influenza" (Virginia Hinshaw, PhD, Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor, UC Davis), "Tuberculosis Control: Progress, Promises and Problems" (Philip Hopewell, MD, UC San Francisco), "Emerging Zoonoses: Bridging Veterinary and Human Disease Investigations" (Nina Marano, DVM, MPH, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention [CDC]), "Infections after Natural Disasters" (Christian Sandroock, MD, MPH, UC Davis), and "Vaccines and Global Disease Prevention" (Jon Andrus, MD, MPH, UC San Francisco). Also included were breakout sessions on mental health, global nutrition, and international opportunities for students, as well as exhibits by Non-Governmental Agencies.

## UC Davis International Students Fall 2005



\*\*Includes Hong Kong (94) and Macau (6)

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OUR THANKS TO THOSE CONTRIBUTING IDEAS AND  
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## Uruguayan Scientists Trained in Water Monitoring

By Jerry Last

We often take for granted that our drinking water is relatively safe and that contaminants such as pesticides are being monitored. This is not the case in developing South American countries. Due partly to the lack of affordable technology, officials there often lack data about water quality on which to base policy decisions.

The Fogarty International Center (FIC) at UC Davis aims to remedy this problem by training South American scientists in practical and affordable methods of environmental analysis. Initial efforts have focused on training Uruguayan scientists in the use of ELISA technology, which requires minimal capital investment. In Uruguay, small family farms, especially near the densely populated capital city, Montevideo (where more than half of the 3.2 million Uruguayans live), grow vegetables and fruits for urban consumers, and use of agricultural chemicals is unregulated.

With FIC assistance and training, Uruguayan government technicians used ELISA to measure organic pesticide levels in groundwater, the source for drinking water in the rural regions around Montevideo, representing the first systematic approach to groundwater monitoring. With governmental support, monitoring has now become part of an ongoing program to collect data that will inform public policy. The database will be expanded and improved in future years.

The news is reassuring from the perspective of public health, with field data indicating a low baseline level of contamination of groundwater. Details of this work appear in the June 2005 issue of *Environmental Science and Technology*.

## Water and Food in Brazil's São Francisco Basin

By Steve Vosti and Mark Hoyer

In 2004, a panel of eight of the world's most distinguished economists noted that addressing issues of hunger and malnutrition together with water and sanitation was among the top ten most cost effective investments that governments can make in an effort to improve their citizens' welfare. UC Davis scientists Steve Vosti and Wes Wallender, of the Center for Natural Resources Policy Analysis at UC Davis, are helping the Brazilian government determine how best to make those investments pay off.

Vosti and Wallendar, who are principals on a project in Brazil's São Francisco Basin, are involved through the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR), a network of agricultural research centers that includes UCD and that is at the forefront of the response to the global challenges of hunger, malnutrition, water, and sanitation. The São Francisco Basin project is one of nine being conducted in impacted river basins worldwide as part of CGIAR's Challenge Program on Water and Food, which in Brazil is led by the national corporation for agricultural research, EMBRAPA.

The CGIAR website (<http://www.waterandfood.org/>) outlines the situation in São Francisco Basin: "Recent economic development...has brought major benefits to its primarily urban population of 16 million people. But the price has been high. Pollution and land degradation threaten not only natural habitats but also people's livelihoods, water supplies and health. Action is urgently needed but must be planned and executed holistically.... Brazilian authorities and scientists...plan to [address these problems] through better policies, water management strategies, technology, public awareness, and community outreach, backed up by a well-defined program of research."

## UCD Physicists Probe Fundamental Questions of Nature

By Richard Breedon, Research Physicist, Dept. of Physics, UCD

Why does matter have mass? What is the invisible Dark Matter that seems to make up most of the Universe? Are there more than three spatial dimensions? These are some of the fundamental questions of nature that may be answered by the international Compact Muon Solenoid (CMS) experiment. The CMS experiment is a huge, six-story, twelve-thousand-ton block of steel instrumented with state-of-the-art particle detectors and electronics that is under construction for the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics (CERN) near Geneva, Switzerland.

Straddling the Swiss-French border, the LHC is a particle accelerator and collider twenty-seven kilometers in circumference and about 100 meters underground. Two beams of protons will travel in opposite directions at speeds just one millionth of a percent less than the speed

of light, and collide in the center of the CMS detector. Some of the energy of the collisions is expected to form new types of matter that have never before been observed.

The CMS collaboration consists of more than two thousand physicists and engineers from forty-one countries, and UC Davis has been a part of it from the early design stages of the experiment. The original group of three scientists—Profs. Richard Lander and Winston Ko and Dr. Richard Breedon—joined CMS fourteen years ago; the group has now grown to around sixteen faculty, post-docs, and students. The group's main efforts have involved detector design and construction, electronics development, and software development for the muon detection and inner particle-tracking systems.



# Seed Grants Stimulate New Programs

By Nicole Ranganath

Established five years ago by Vice Provost William Lacy, this fund seeks to stimulate innovations in international programs, outreach and engagement. To date, over \$650,000 has been distributed to 66 programs. The 2005-06 New Initiatives/Seed Grant projects showcase a range of talent and reflect the international scope of UC Davis' mission.

Funding ranges from \$1,000 to \$20,000, with preference given to projects with matching funds and long-term sustainability. The annual deadline occurs in mid-October.

For more information on the New Initiatives/Seed Grant fund, please visit <http://uoip.ucdavis.edu> or contact Nicole Ranganath, Campus Opportunities Officer, at 754-8945 or [nranganath@ucdavis.edu](mailto:nranganath@ucdavis.edu).

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## Proposal Title

*Distance Learning and Postgraduate Degree Programs with the National University in Argentina in Environmental Engineering, Toxicology, Environmental Studies, and Public Health*

*Establishing Food Sensory Science Courses and Collaboration in Thailand*

*Africanists' Initiative*

*Development for UCD Extension and Alumni Association Programs in China*

*Collaborative Agricultural Research and Development (CARD): Next Steps in the UC Davis and Can Tho University Partnership*

*Research and Educational Collaboration with Middle East Technical University in Turkey*

*Development of a Postgraduate Exchange Between the Department of Theatre & Dance, UC Davis, and the Shanghai Theatre Academy*

*Food Packing Course at the Post Graduate Institute of Agriculture in University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka*

*Start-Up Funding to Develop a Visiting Scholars Program in Gender and Global Issues*

*Online Introductory Course in Animal Health Population Medicine*

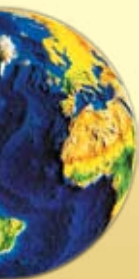
*The Davis-Freiburg Community Exploration Course*

*Collaborative USA-Russia Training in Biology*

*Multimedia Case Studies for Social Welfare Training and Development*

*UC Davis-Shakespeare's Globe Exchange Program*

*International Cross Cultural Educational Collaboration to Improve Health Care*



# Selected Opportunities

By Nicole Ranganath

## Fulbright US Scholar Program

Each year more than 1,000 US faculty and professionals will travel to over 140 countries around the globe to lecture or conduct research as Fulbright scholars. Grants typically range from two months to an academic year. Awards are available in 45 disciplines and most countries also have "All Disciplines" grants, or open awards that allow you to shape your own project. Deadline: August 1, 2006. For more information on the traditional and new Fulbright scholar programs, visit: <http://www.cies.org>.

Program	Application Deadline
Fulbright Traditional Lecturing/ Research Awards	August 1, 2006
Distinguished Chair Awards	May 1, 2006
New Century Scholars Program	July 17, 2006
Senior Specialists Program	Rolling deadline

## Association of Pacific Rim Universities

Join colleagues from 36 leading research universities in the Pacific Rim region at a variety of conference opportunities, including:

- Earthquakes and Tsunamis Symposium, "Earthquake Hazards Around the Pacific Rim," sponsored by Osaka University and UC Berkeley, and held at the St. Francis Westin Hotel, San Francisco, April 21-22, 2006.
- Doctoral Student Conference: "Enterprise in the Pacific Rim," held at the National University of Singapore, July 17-21, 2006.
- "Inaugural Brain and Mind Symposium in Asia/Pacific Rim," held at the University of Sydney, Australia, August 13-16, 2006
- Faculty Fellows Program: "Regional Security and Governance," Australian National University, August 16-25, 2006
- Distance Education and Internet Professionals: "Distance Learning and the Internet," held at the University of Tokyo, November 8-10, 2006

Please visit [www.apru.org/activities/aprunet/news.htm](http://www.apru.org/activities/aprunet/news.htm) and contact the Office of University Outreach & International Programs for possible matching support.

## Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS)

Established in 1932, the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science is Japan's core agency for supporting scientific advancement. JSPS provides international research fellowships to junior and senior scientists to conduct research in Japan in all fields of science, including the humanities and social sciences.

### Invitation Fellowship Program

This program offers both short- and long-term fellowships for established scientists to lecture, conduct research, and collaborate with fellow researchers in Japan. Deadlines: short-term fellowships (13 to 60 days) are due in May and September, and long-term fellowships (2 to 10 months) are due in September.

### Postdoctoral Fellowship Program

This program provides opportunities for highly qualified young researchers to conduct collaborative research activities in Japan. Long-term fellowships are designed for postdoctoral researchers, while short-term fellowships are open to post-docs as well as current doctoral students. Deadlines: short-term fellowships (15 days to 11 months) have six recruitment periods per year; long-term fellowships (1-2 years) are due in May and September.

For application procedures, please visit: <http://www.jsp.go.jp/english/e-fellow/fellow.html> or contact the staff at the JSPS San Francisco Office at [jpspsf@jpspsusa-sf.org](mailto:jpspsf@jpspsusa-sf.org).

## New UC Davis International Faculty Database

The database aims to streamline information about the international expertise of UC Davis faculty for our faculty, students, staff, and international colleagues. Search over 300 faculty listings at <http://uoip.ucdavis.edu/internationalfaculty/>.

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