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**HONORS PROGRAM INFORMATION**

**Spring 2007 HONORS CALENDAR**

March 19: First day of registration for Fall 2007
March 22: HSB Volleyball/Wallyball, 6:30 p.m., Lied Recreational Center
March 24: HSB Evening of Applied Statistics & Probability, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Jischke Honors Bldg.
April 5: Ultimate Frisbee, 6:30 p.m., Central Campus (rain date: 4/9)
April 11: 1st Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium, Memorial Union
April 13: HSB Java & Jams, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Jischke Honors Building
April 15: HSB Sunday Before Class, 5:00 p.m., Jischke Honors Building
April 17: Fall 2007 Seminar Registration opens at noon
April 23-27: Dead Week
April 25: Poster Presentation, 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m., Great Hall, Memorial Union
April 30- May 4: Finals Week

**WELCOME NEW HONORS MEMBERS**

Please welcome the following students to the Liberal Arts & Sciences College Honors Program.

- Nancy Acosta  LAS  LING  Chelsea Korth  LAS  P ADV
- Melanie Adam  LAS  HIST  Zachary Krueger  LAS  P ADV & P BUS
- Bradley Anderson  LAS  SOC  Matthew Lampe  LAS  PHYS
- Natalie Askren  LAS  P JMC  William Law  LAS  GEN S
- Casey Bachman  LAS  P JMC  Emily Lemburg  LAS  BIOL
- Hannah Bennett  LAS  BIOL  Caroline Bailey Lewis  LAS  ENGL
- Dan Berens  LAS  BIOL  Kaitlin Lindsay  LAS  PBPMI
- Elizabeth Boal  LAS  MTEOR  Margaret Lyon  LAS  OPEN
- Nick Brady  LAS  P CS  Harrison March  LAS  BIOL
- Alyssa Capper  LAS  BIOL  Hannah McCulloh  LAS  P JMC
- Joy Carroll  LAS  OPEN  Ashton McNut  LAS  PSYCH
- Justine Carroll  LAS  OPEN  Ryan Meeks  LAS  PHYS
- Alarm Cho  LAS  AGBIO  Goran Micevic  LAS  BIOCH
- Megan Churchill  LAS  OPEN  Amy Miller  LAS  HIST
- Alesha Crews  LAS  OPEN  Jessica Monk  LAS  MTEOR
- Gabrielle Daniels  LAS  BIOL & INTST  David Morrison  LAS  POL S
- Kyrrstin Delagardelle  LAS  P JMC & ENGL  Steven Moser  LAS  TCOMM
- Katie Diederichs  LAS  P JMC  Jennifer Munoz  LAS  OPEN
- Jessica Feenstra  LAS  GEOl  Andrea Nickell  LAS  PSYCH
- Jordan Gilmore  LAS  OPEN  Hillary Noneman  LAS  OPEN
- Dane Goede  LAS  BIOCH  Marc Patience  LAS  CHEM
- Valerie Hanger  LAS  PHYS  Danielle Peca  LAS  OPEN
- Julie Hanigan  LAS  SP CM  Lindsay Philips  LAS  BIOL
- Sydney Harman  LAS  SPAN  Heather Quick  LAS  ENGL
- Matthew Harriman  LAS  EL ED  Kathryn Reinhart  LAS  LING
- Sanjya Hasan  LAS  BIOL  Kathryn Roberts  LAS  OPEN
- Rachael Heisterkamp  LAS  PSYCH  Hallie Satre  LAS  OPEN
- Andrea Herrick  LAS  PSYCH  Tiffany Schallau  LAS  SPAN
- Thomas Hinrichsen  LAS  BIOL  Caitlin Smock  LAS  PSYCH
- Sabin Hoque  LAS  P MED  Molly Staley  LAS  BIOL
- Holly Howard  LAS  ENSCS  Amy Stanford  LAS  BIOL
- Dina Issina  LAS  P CS  Stephanie Stone  LAS  PSYCH
- Kelsey Jasper  LAS  PSYCH  Jennifer Straub  LAS  P JMC
- Michelle Johnson  LAS  BIOCH  Jennifer Streff  LAS  CHEM
- Whitney Johnson  LAS  W S  Lada Suvorov  LAS  P CS
- Thomas Kaiser  LAS  OPEN  Jillian Tanner  LAS  TCOMM
- Minsuk Kang  LAS  COM S  Nora Tobin  LAS  POL S
- Jacque Karns  LAS  OPEN  Kathy Tsamis  LAS  BIOL
- Emily Keats  LAS  P JMC  Jonathan Turk  LAS  POL S
- Ryan Kennedy  LAS  PSYCH & PHIL  Rex Twedt III  LAS  BIOCH
- HyeLin Kim  LAS  OPEN  Timur Umayev  LAS  COM S
- Jaemyung Kim  LAS  MATH  Mallory Vance  LAS  MATH
The following is a listing of approved Honors Seminars for the Fall 2007 semester. Seminar registration begins April 17th at noon. Additional seminars are in the process of being approved for the Fall semester. The most complete and up-to-date list of Honors seminars is posted online with additional information. Reference numbers will also be posted on the Honors website on April 16. An initial list of Spring 2008 Honors seminars will also be available online soon for your planning purposes.

HON 321A, The Vikings Did Not Wear Horns, Monday, 2:10-3:30 p.m.; 1 credit, 1st Half
HON 321B, Forest to Factory to Folk to Fad: Critical Examination of Consumption Through Pop Culture, Tuesday, 1:10-2:00 p.m., 1 credit
HON 321C, Democracy and Civic Engagement. Monday, 1:10 – 3:00 p.m., 1 credit, 2nd Half
HON 321D, Contemporary Writers of the Middle East, Tuesday and Thursday, 2:10 – 3:30 p.m., 2 credits
HON 321G, Technology – Issues in Society, day & time TBA, 1 credit
HON 321H, From Ants to Elephants: Biodiversity, Evolution, and Conservation Issues in the 21st Century, Monday, 3:10-5:00 p.m., 2 credits
HON 321I, The Power of Quiet, Monday, 1:10 – 3:00 p.m., 1 credit, 1st Half
HON 321K, Introduction to Cryptography, Tuesday, 5:10 - 6:00 p.m., 1 credit
HON 321L, Religion and Political Discourse, Monday, 4:10-5:00 p.m., 1 credit
HON 321M, Your Money; Your Life, Thursday, 8:50-9:50 a.m., 1 credit
HON 321N, Hunger, Poverty and the United Nations Millennium Development Goals, Tuesday, 2:30-4:00 p.m., 1 credit, 1st Half
HON 321P, Developing Your Emotional Intelligence: EI over IQ?, Thursday, 3:10-5:00 p.m., 1 credit, 2nd Half
HON 321Q, Ethical Eating, Wednesday, 2:10-4:00 p.m., 1 credit, 2nd Half
HON 321R, WOW: Women on Work, Tuesday, 1:10-3:00 p.m., 1 credits, 2nd Half
HON 321S, From Incunabula to PDFs; The Future of Libraries, Tuesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m., 1 credit, 2nd Half
HON 321T, Outside the Writer’s Window, Tuesday, 3:10-5:00 p.m., 2 credits
HON 321U, The History of Love, Thursday, 10:50-12:00 a.m., 1 credit
HON 321V, Are you What You Eat?, Tuesday, 1:10 - 2:00 p.m., 1 credit
HON 321W, Contemporary Arabic Culture, Wednesday, 2:10-3:00 p.m., 1 credit

HAVE ANY GOOD IDEAS LATELY?
If you have a good idea for an Honors Seminar topic, let us know. We are always interested in good seminar topics. If you have an idea who could or should teach the seminar, we’d love to hear that too. Please contact Gene Takle, gstakle@iastate.edu, 294-4371. Honors Seminar Proposal forms are available online. Seminar proposals for Spring 2008 are still being accepted.

CREDIT LIMIT FOR REGISTRATION
The general registration policy states that students cannot register for more than eighteen (18) credits for any semester. All Honors students have a twenty-one (21) credit limit for registration. This limit will be coded automatically by the Honors Program Office.

PASS/NOT PASS POLICY FOR HONORS STUDENTS
Honors students may not take any course Pass/Not Pass unless approval has been secured from the student's college Honors committee prior to the student selecting the Pass/Not Pass option. Please note that this policy does not apply to courses/seminars offered on a Satisfactory/Fail grading system. It applies only to those courses --- both Honors and non-Honors --- for which you may elect the Pass/Not Pass system rather than the standard A-F grading system.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MOVE TO HONORS HOUSING?
There will be spaces available in Honors Housing for males and females for this semester. Honors Houses
are located in Martin/Starbuck, Barton/Anders, and Lyon/Harwood. If you are not happy with your current living arrangements and would like to move into Honors Housing, please contact Kurt Earnest at kearnest@iastate.edu as soon as possible. If you would like to learn more about the Honors Houses, please contact the following student representatives from the individual houses for more information or to tour the facilities:

- Anders House/ Barton Hall – Gabby Daniels, gdan1201@iastate.edu
- Harwood House/ Lyon Hall – Ming Li, mangleli@iastate.edu
- Starbuck House/ Martin Hall – Bailey Lewis, cblewis@iastate.edu

♦ HSB NEWS

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

HSB elections for next years exec board will be taking place this week. Please stop in the Honors office with your ISU ID to place your vote and help choose the direction of HSB. Information on the candidates will be in a binder by ballots to help you choose.

Elections in the Honors Office will close at 4:30 on Friday, March 23. However if you are unable to stop by during the week, there will also be satellite voting at EASP Saturday March 24th from 7 to 9pm. If you have any questions feel free to e-mail Rachel Allen at rdallen@iastate.edu.

bump, set, SPIKE!

Come join HSB for yet another new activity this year: HSB Volleyball! The event will be held at the Lied Rec Center on Thursday, March 22nd, beginning at 6:30 pm. Come alone or bring a team, but make sure to bring your best game, because winners will receive another highly-coveted "Champ" t-shirt to add to their collection. Hope to see you there!

Please contact Lisa Willman, HSB Intramural Chair at lisaanne@iastate.edu with any questions about the HSB Volleyball event.

EVENING OF APPLIED STATISTICS AND PROBABILITY

It's Vegas baby! High rollers, stroll on down the strip to Jischke on Friday, March 24th from 7:00-9:00 p.m. for the choicest casino in town. Use your knowledge of math to out nerd your fellow honors members in the hottest games around. Play hold'emin, blackjack, and various casino games, or engage in some friendly competition of the video game variety. Reward your statistical might with lucrative prizes. Remember, what happens in Jischke stays in Jischke.

FEELING ARTISTIC?

HSB is planning a coffee house for honors students to come, relax, and show off their creativity. We need your help! We're looking for displays of visual art or performance art from any honors student, faculty or staff member (not just design or performance art majors). Visual art and performance art, such as music, drama, and poetry or prose reading are all welcome. If you'd like to participate please e-mail programming chair Susan Fratzke at fratzke.susan@gmail.com by April 3rd for more information.

♦ GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS & OTHER FUNDING

RESEARCH GRANTS FOR HONORS PROJECTS

Grants of up to $500 (University Honors Grants) are available from the Honors Program to defray expenses of your Honors Research Project. A description of the project and a detailed budget are part of the application process. Projects that are substantially completed are ineligible for funding - apply early in your project planning process! Detailed information, including applications, guidelines, and funding are available at http://www.honors.iastate.edu/current/scholarships.php or from Janet in the Honors Office. The best grant applications are typed, free of spelling errors, and contain thoughtful and clear explanations of project goals and budgets. Work with your project advisor in preparing your application and call the Honors Office at 294-4371 with questions or concerns. There is no specific deadline for University Honors
Grants, but the earlier submitted the better.

♦ EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

LAW SCHOOL PREPARATION

The Fall 2007 "Preparation for Law School" seminar course, LAS 290C, will be available to all ISU junior and senior students who plan on attending law school. With a full compliment of speakers, this class will help students confirm their reasons for pursuing law as a career, examine the reality of becoming an attorney, assist them in how to select a law school, reflect upon criteria that a law school looks for in a qualified candidate, and will provide assistance in preparing for the LSAT. I would like to meet with all interested students to cover the course content and format. Contact Bruce Allen, ISU Pre-Law Adviser, at 294-4833 or by email at allenbs@iastate.edu for questions about this course or any other aspect of law school.

Contact Olga Beglett, the current ISU Pre-Law Club President at olgab@iastate.edu, if you would like to participate in the club. Contact Sara Harris, KAPLAN representative, at sara.harris@kaplan.com if you would like more information about LSAT preparation and a free LSAT administration.

There are excellent Summer 2007 Pre-Law Institutes available through The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Law School, The University of Iowa College of Law, and The Florida State University College of Law with paid stipends, meals and housing accommodations, and some travel expenses. Multicultural students are strongly encouraged to apply. Contact Bruce Allen for more details.

UPCOMING UNIVERSITY LECTURES

Below is a listing of upcoming University Lectures. Check out the web site for changes and additions at www.lectures.iastate.edu.

The Impact of War on Women - Panel Discussion
20 Mar 2007, 7:00 PM @ 305 Carver Hall

An ISU Perspective on Climate Change - Panel Discussion
20 Mar 2007, 8:00 PM @ Gerdin Business Building Auditorium, Rm 1148

Women in the Labor Force - Heidi Hartmann
22 Mar 2007, 7:00 PM @ Great Hall, Memorial Union

Surviving the Next Pandemic: Bird Flu and Other Emerging Infectious Diseases - Dr. Michael Greger
22 Mar 2007, 8:00 PM @ Sun Room, Memorial Union

Invisible Children: Rough Cut - Film and Panel Discussion
25 Mar 2007, 3:00 PM @ Sun Room/South Ballroom, Memorial Union

Giving in an Entrepreneurial Culture - Arthur Brooks
26 Mar 2007, 12:00 PM @ Sun Room, Memorial Union

The Debate on Intelligent Design - Sahotra Sarkar
26 Mar 2007, 7:00 PM @ Sun Room, Memorial Union

Penelope's Tools - Lia Bagrationi
27 Mar 2007, 7:30 PM @ Kocimski Auditorium, College of Design

Law and Economics: A Catholic Critique - Mark A. Sargent
27 Mar 2007, 8:00 PM @ Sun Room, Memorial Union

Porn Nation: The Great Debate - Michael Leahy
28 Mar 2007, 8:00 PM @ Sun Room, Memorial Union

Urban Operations - M. Christine Boyer
29 Mar 2007, 7:30 PM @ Sun Room, Memorial Union

Feminism and Social Justice - Nancy A. Naples
30 Mar 2007, 12:00 PM @ Gallery, Memorial Union
In Need of a Favorable Product Evaluation: The Role of Goal-Motivated Reasoning in Consumer Judgment and Evaluations - David Stewart  
30 Mar 2007, 1:00 PM @ 2117 Gerdin

On John Muir's Trail: Nature in an Age of Liberal Principles - Donald Worster  
30 Mar 2007, 4:00 PM @ Gallery, Memorial Union

The Illustrated Moth: Natural Science through Watercolors  
30 Mar 2007, 8:00 PM @ Hughes Auditorium, Reiman Gardens

◆ SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES
NEW STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM WITH UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Introducing a new University of Arizona honors program! Do research for your honors thesis in Guatemala! Deepen your understanding of the social, historical and political dynamics of Central America and learn Spanish while living in an historic town surrounded by volcanoes.

The Center for Mesoamerican Research (CIRMA) and the University of Arizona invite you to study abroad in Antigua, Guatemala. At CIRMA, you can study the history of Central American revolutions, Mayan social movements, human rights, anthropology, archeology, literature and politics, as well as Spanish and/or a Mayan language. Personalized classes are taught by knowledgeable Central American scholars and promote an understanding of the region from the "ground up." Students receive a University of Arizona transcript. Most classes receive three undergraduate credits.

The academic program is complemented by field trips and a colloquium series featuring prominent scholars, artists and activists. At CIRMA, students have access to one of the best libraries in Latin America: CIRMA’s historical archive includes 35 special collections and over 7 million documents, and its photography archive contains over one million prints. Professors at CIRMA can assist students with honors thesis research on a range of historical and contemporary topics dealing with Central America.

Students may also complete an internship at CIRMA or volunteer or do an internship with social organizations in and around Antigua. Students live with Guatemalan families in Antigua. Antigua is within easy travel distance of Guatemala’s diverse regions, including the Mayan highlands, the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and the northern El Peten rainforest.

Program dates: Summer Session- June 17-August 1, 2007; Fall Semester- August 21-December 8, 2007. See CIRMA website for 2008 dates.

For a complete schedule of classes and registration information, to see photos of CIRMA and Antigua and to read what other students have to say about living and studying in Guatemala go to: http://www.cirma.org.gt and click on "study abroad"

For more information on this program please contact: Office of Study Abroad and Student Exchange, The University of Arizona, http://studyabroad.arizona.edu, Jill Calderon at jcaldero@email.arizona.edu or Barbara Kohnen at CIRMA at bkohnen@cirma.org.

DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS PROGRAM
Applications for the 2007 NSCS Distinguished Scholars Program are now available! The Distinguished Scholars Program is a dynamic and unique summer internship program in either Washington, D.C. or Boston, MA. For eight weeks, you’ll live in the city of your choice while taking a class at Georgetown University or Boston University and interning in a field directly related to your career goals and aspirations. This is your chance to earn credits, gain an edge over the competition and get a taste of your future job! For more information about the program, please visit: http://www.nscs.org/programs/DSP/index.cfm.
FLORIDA RESEARCH EXPERIENCES FOR UNDERGRADUATES
The University of Central Florida (UCF) and the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) were recently awarded an NSF REU (Research Experiences for Undergraduates) program.

The program involves a total of 10 students each summer and we have launched a nationwide search for high-quality students. The intellectual focus of this REU program is Machine Learning and its applications and it starts in the Summer of 2007.

We are interested in recruiting Engineering or Science undergraduates (they may be in electrical engineering, computer engineering, computer science, mathematics, physics, biology and other related fields) for this REU program. They must be in good academic standing and US citizens (states & territories) or permanent residents. The program is very interested in attracting women, minorities and the disabled to participate in the program. Students that will be chosen for the program will have their travel and stay paid. Furthermore, each of them will receive a stipend of $5,000 (for the 10 week summer experience).

The program starts in mid-May and lasts for 10 weeks. There is an application deadline of this program (March 30th, 2007), so if you are interested in this opportunity we encourage you to go to our site and apply early: http://cygnus.fit.edu/amalthea/. If you have any questions about this NSF REU program please do not hesitate to contact Dr. Anagnostopoulos (georgio@fit.edu) or Dr. Georgiopoulos (michaelg@mail.ucf.edu)

♦ EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTION (SI) LEADERS
The Supplemental Instruction (SI) program at the Academic Success Center is currently recruiting SI Leaders for fall 2007 courses. SI Leaders are upper-class students responsible for leading a minimum of three, 50-minute study sessions per week for a designated course. They attend course lectures, take notes, and plan and facilitate SI sessions to assist students with course content and study skills.

The SI leader position is a paid, professional opportunity for student leaders who want to build rapport with an academic department, gain experience facilitating groups and teaching students, and review an academic discipline in preparation for an advanced degree. SI Leaders earn a stipend for the semester that varies according to experience. SI Leaders typically work 10 hours a week, which leaves time for other employment or leadership experiences.

For more information about the position and application process, please visit our website at www.si.iastate.edu. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Those received before March 19, 2007 at 5:00 PM will receive a first priority for interviewing and placement.

ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE ASSISTANT- LEOPOLD CENTER
The Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture has an opening for an "Anniversary Conference Assistant" from the middle of March to the end of August 2007. We are looking for a motivated graduate or Honors undergraduate student with good organizational skills. Please see the information below for the position description. Anyone interested should contact us as soon as possible.

Position: Student Hourly – Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture
Duration: The position calls for 10-20 hours per week in March, April and August, and full-time May, June and July (40 hrs/week), with responsibilities ending in August.
Location: Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, 209 Curtiss Hall, ISU
Opportunity: Gain new personal and professional skills. Enhance and expand your abilities.
Description: We are seeking an ISU graduate or Honors undergraduate student who is available to work 10-20 hours per week beginning in March 2007 and continuing full-time through summer 2007.
The person will be part of the support team for the Leopold Center’s 20th anniversary conference scheduled July 10-11 in Ames.

Students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Liberal Arts and Sciences are encouraged to apply. Responsibilities include:
- Support role in planning/organizing Leopold Center’s 20th anniversary conference;
- Create PowerPoint presentations;
- Assist in the production of various conference materials including research posters, exhibits, and handouts;
- Coordinate conference exhibits/displays with organizational partners;
- Serve as primary contact for pre-conference tours, which includes logistics, setup and scheduling;
- Assist conference planning staff as needed;
- Preparing reports/evaluations, handling copy requests after the event;
- Other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:
Graduate status is preferred but Honors undergraduates are encouraged to apply. This person must be a self-starter. This student also must have excellent organization and communication skills, and knowledge of Microsoft PowerPoint. Familiarity with the planning, organization and running of a conference or similar event is preferable but not essential for the position. Familiarity with agriculture also is a plus.

Work Schedule:
Student will work 10 to 20 hours per week during spring semester and full-time during the summer term. Hours are flexible to accommodate student’s class schedule during spring and summer semesters. Preference will be given to students who can work the entire March 2007 through August 2007 period. Pay range starts at $8.00 per hour, depending on qualifications and experience.

Application deadline:
To guarantee consideration, a short cover letter, resume, and names, phone numbers, and e-mails of three references must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 19, 2007, or until the position has been filled. At least one reference must be an ISU faculty or staff member. Send your material by regular mail or e-mail.

Send application to:
Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture
209 Curtiss Hall, ISU
Ames, Iowa 50011-1050
ATTN: Laura Miller
lwmiller@iastate.edu

LEOPOLD CENTER STUDENT WORKER
The Leopold Center is seeking an ISU student with sophomore status who is available to work 5-10 hours per week starting in March/April 2007 and continuing half time (20 hours/week) through the summer term. This position will continue 10-15 hours per week during fall semester 2007 and spring semester 2008. This person will be part of the support team for the Leopold Center’s Marketing and Food Systems Initiative and for a multi-organization food system effort entitled the Value Chain Partnerships for a Sustainable Agriculture project. The student also will work on other projects assigned by Leopold staff.

Students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Business and engineering are encouraged to apply. Responsibilities include:
- Data base building and Data Analysis
- Creating charts and tables in Excel for presentations in PowerPoint;
- Assist in conducting market research and surveys;
- Preparing reports, handling copy requests;
- Updating project data bases and list serves;
- Literature and information searches on the web and in the library;
- Set up for Center events; and
- Other duties as assigned.

Sophomore status or greater is required, Must be a self starter. This student must be proficient in use of Word & Power Point and exhibit exceptional skill in Excel. Excellent organization and communication skills are required. Experience and/or coursework in math, physics, engineering, building and maintaining web sites and databases, business, marketing, and transportation/logistics highly desirable. Familiarity with Iowa agriculture and agribusiness is a plus but not required.

Please send your cover letter, resume and references to:
Beth E. Larabee
Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture
209 Curtiss Hall ISU
Ames IA 50011
515-294-8530
blarabee@iastate.edu

♦ WINGSpread CONFERENCES
ATTEND A MEETING OF THOUGHTFUL INQUIRY
Wingspread conferences, sponsored by The Johnson Foundation, bring together experts and other individuals who are leaders in the development of policies specific to the conferences. Honors students at Iowa State are among the students from only a dozen other schools around the nation who have special status as Wingspread Fellows and are invited to apply to attend the conferences at no cost to themselves. Students attend as observers to the deliberations, but have plenty of opportunity to interact with the experts on an informal basis. In fact, it is not necessary to be majoring in the area of the conference topic. The Foundation is interested in encouraging students to become educated citizens and, thus, have opened these conferences to any interested student. Wingspread was built in 1939 and designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Wingspread is located on Wind Point, a peninsula on the western shore of Lake Michigan in Wisconsin. For further information on the conference or facility go to http://www.johnsonfdn.org/tour.html.

Recent ISU Wingspread Fellow, Steven Diesburg, said of his experience, “My experience as a Melvin Brorby Wingspread Fellow gave me a greater appreciation for the difficulty of achieving consensus, even among like-minded people...If nothing else, the Leadership Summit for Sustainable America on Natural Resources and Climate Change reaffirmed for me that some of our country’s best thinkers care about the same things I do, and are doing what they can to fix problems that seem unsolvable at times. It made me realize, or perhaps simply reminded me, that there needs to be someone constantly pushing to make the right connections and make sure things get done.” To find out more from a student participant’s perspective, please feel free to contact Steven at diese.burg@gmail.com.

Please review the conference listing below and consider becoming a Wingspread Fellow. ALL OF YOUR EXPENSES ARE PAID FOR THE CONFERENCES. Contact Brandy Cunningham, brandyc@iastate.edu, or 294-5827, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE if you are interested in attending the session listed below.
Mobilizing Strategies for Young Voters

Statement of Purpose: To identify the issues that resonate with young voters and develop a mobilizing strategy for the 2008 elections.

This conference was developed to: Increase the effectiveness of young people as a constituency group.

The principal issue is: Young people and politics.

Synopsis: In 2004, foundations spent a lot of money to increase youth voting. The next step is to move past that effort to help young people emerge as a potent constituency group. This meeting will assess strategies for mobilizing young people developed for the 2006 campaign, and identify issues and strategies for 2008.

Expected Outcome: A strategic document to engage and mobilize young people for the 2008 campaign.

Dates: April 26-28, 2007 (Thursday-Saturday) – begins at 4:00 p.m.; adjourns at 1:30 p.m.

♦ GETTING INTO FORT JISCHKE AFTER HOURS

In order to have after-hours access to the Honors Building, see Linda in the Honors Office and sign up for access. You then will be assigned a card. If you already have a university-provided keycard to enter your residence, the Honors Building system will be coded to allow you entrance using that keycard. If you do not have a keycard, you will be issued one that you will be able to pick up at the Honors Program Office. It may be as long as two weeks for the new keycards to be issued or for current keycards to be coded into the system.

You will be granted access to the Honors Building as long as you are a member of the Honors Program in good standing and you must abide by the After Hours Building Use Policy. If you lose your access card there is a $20 replacement fee.

These are a few rules and guidelines that all students must follow when using the Honors Building after business hours. These are based on the Building-Use policy, ISU building-use regulations, ISU security regulations, and Jischke Honors Building supervisor policies. In general, after-hours use of the Honors Building is a PRIVILEGE granted by ISU security and the Building Supervisor. This privilege can and has been revoked for student noncompliance of the building policies and guidelines. It is for the benefit of all that these guidelines be followed. HSB, as the Honors student representative body, has the responsibility to make all Honors students aware of these policies and to enforce them. These common-sense rules MUST be followed; by not doing so, you directly jeopardize the privilege of Honors Building use after hours for all students.

---Entrance after hours is by access card only. Card readers are located at the Northeast door and the South door.
---Do not post any signs, flyers, etc. on the walls or woodwork.
---Pick up trash before you leave.
---You may not sleep overnight in the Honors Building.
---Only members in good standing in the Honors Program are allowed in the Honors Building. You may not allow non-honors students into the building after hours.
---NEVER prop an outside door open - it violates the university building-use policy and it sets off an alarm.
---If someone is studying, respect their right to study quietly - that's why the building is here.
---Don't use the phone for lengthy personal conversations.

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NOTE: There is to be no alcohol or illegal drugs in the Honors Building at any time. Violators will be referred to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.