

Travel to India or Korea

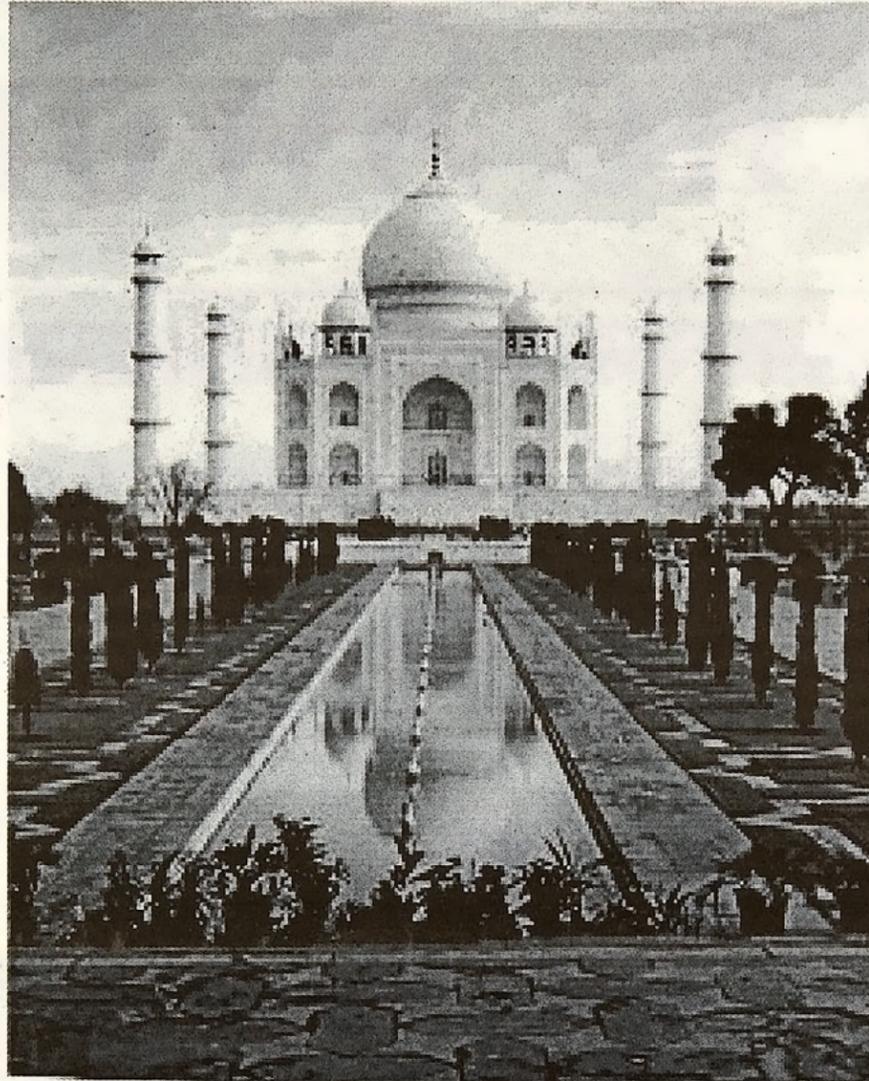
Through a cooperative program with the Lutheran Church in Korea, Concordia students can study for the fall semester at Luther Theological University in Shingahl, south of Seoul. The program emphasizes cross-cultural living and learning in Christian communities associated with the Lutheran Church in Korea. Academic work is conducted jointly by Concordia and LTU faculty. Students explore intercultural communication by learning the rudiments of the Korean language and by serving as conversational partners in LTU's English program. The history of Korea is a second focus of the program and is augmented by travel around the peninsula. The work of the Lutheran Church in Korea provides a third focus of study as students meet and study with pioneers and leaders of the church and become involved with a local Lutheran congregation as well as the worship life on the LTU campus. For more information contact President Holst or Gretchen Beecroft at beecroft@luther.csp.edu

"When I was first approached with the thought of going to Korea, I kinda just brushed it off. I thought it would be cool, but that's a huge step to take and so much work with getting a passport, raising money, etc. But as the thought kept coming back to me, I decided to give it a chance. Praise God that I did! Living in Korea helped change my whole outlook on life and what it is all about.

America is great, but there is so much more beauty in life that can only be experienced by going to another country. Never have I felt so much love than when I was in Korea, love from the Korean students, the random Americans I met on the subway, and love from God through it all. Laughter, love, heartache, growth, peace of God, sharing, tears, and friendships, flood my memory as there will be a part of Korea in my heart forever." - Sarah Loewe, student.

"Studying in India last year was a great opportunity for me. We participated in a variety of experiences that involved volunteer work, attending colleges, and doing other

country is, I have a greater appreciation for its culture. If given the chance, I would love to go to India again." - Anna Clayton



Taj Mahal is one of the most breath-taking sites in India. Lynn Adams and Anna Clayton had the opportunity to see this wonderful site in person.

Photograph by Lynn Adams

resume-building activities. After living in India for three months and discovering first-hand how diverse the

"Traveling to India completely changed my life. I feel in love with the people, the culture, and especially the food. For the

same price in tuition at CSP in cold Minnesota, I got to experience a completely different culture. It truly would be an opportunity I would recommend to anyone who has an adventurous heart and a willingness to step out of their comfort zone." -Lynn Adams, student

Six credit option:

Students can enroll in Fall for a 4 credit course on India and then travel during the interim semester from Dec 18 to around January 15 to India. While in India students will fly into Delhi, the capital and participate in some seminars on social, economic and environmental policy. Then they will visit some wild life sanctuaries (Project Tiger) and the Taj Mahal. There is also the possibility of fitting in an overnight in another country such as United Arab Emirates, Malaysia, Hong Kong, S. Korea or Singapore. Cost: around \$3500 (includes Fall tuition of 6 credits and airfare and program expenses in India)

Semester Option:

Students can enroll for 16 credits in the Spring. They will enroll in the Fall for the India Seminar and then travel to India for around 12 weeks from mid January to the end of April. In the past students have studied social policy, environmental policy, alternative medicine and educational policy. Students have also taught in Indian schools. The group will stay in Kerala, India and then will travel to Delhi by train at the end of the program to see the Taj Mahal. There is also the possibility will to stop in another country such as United Arab Emirates, Malaysia, Hong Kong, S. Korea or Singapore. Costs: Same as tuition and board for a semester at CSP.

Students who are interested should contact Dr. Corrie before March 15, 1999 at x8226.

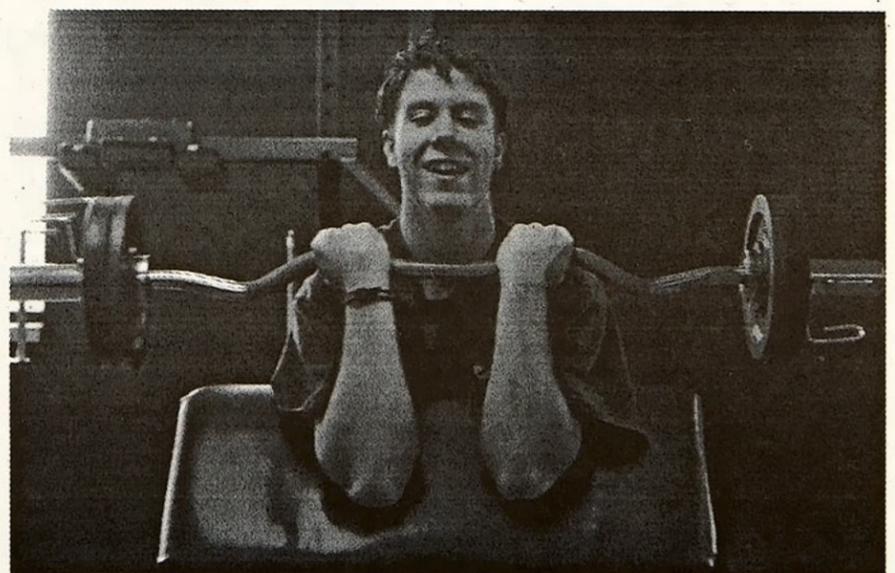
Changes Overtake the Gangelhoff Center

By Melissa R. Bargfrede

Any regulars at the Gangelhoff Center have undoubtedly noticed a few changes. No, the building doesn't look any different from the outside or even in the gym. There are a few new faces here and there, but the people haven't really changed all that much, either.

Shannon Currier is a new face at the Gangelhoff. He was hired as the Offensive Coordinator for the football team. He teaches part of the Health and Human Movement curriculum as well. Currier replaces Jim Hoffman, who has taken over as the head strength coach and compliance officer for NCAA policies.

As part of his duties as strength coach, Hoffman initiated a face-lift project for the weight room, painting and re-arranging it. Just recently, a corner of the room was walled off for a new office for him, as well. He has been implementing new strength programs, as well as over-seeing strength test checks. Hoffman also has been working to add new machines to the current equipment inventory. There are new guidelines for use of the weight room, too, and these can be found posted on the door, as well as other various places in Gangelhoff. There is a worker at all times when the weight room is open, primarily for safety purposes.



Neil Kuhnau lifts a curl bar in the weight room at the Gangelhoff Center.

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