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Man is the torchbearer of the evolutionary advance of Nature. The creative impulse of Nature, brought to the focus of self-consciousness, has acquired new dimensions in man. So it is in his power to carry evolution to a higher plane of consciousness, bringing into play the truly unifying forces of Being. But since the destructive impulse in nature has also been immensely intensified in man, it is no less in his power to sound the death-knell of civilization as we know it.

Understanding begets love, and love releases creative energy. The purpose of California Institute of Asian Studies is to explore deeper avenues of inter-cultural understanding between East and West in general, and Asia and America in particular. Out of such an inter-cultural and inter-hemispheric understanding is likely to emerge that global perspective which is essential for the fulfillment of man's destiny as the vanguard of evolution.

Haridas Chaudhuri

Founding Message

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INTRODUCTION

California Institute of Asian Studies is an evening graduate school of Cultural Integration Fellowship. The Fellowship was founded in San Francisco in 1951 and incorporated in the State of California in 1955 as a non-profit cultural organization.

There is a great upsurge of interest today in the cultural heritage of the East. This interest kindles the desire for the pursuit of systematic studies among all those who are searching for the deeper roots of international understanding or for the most fundamental and universal values of existence. It is being increasingly realized that a meaningful dialogue between America and Asia is essential for the emergence of a new human race — the race of world citizens whose loyalty to the total human welfare would transcend all geographical, national and narrow ethnic boundaries.

There is indeed an imperative need for a global perspective in this world of shrinking dimensions. Modern technological conquest of space has brought to the fore the concept of the indivisibility of the one human family making all cherished human values such as freedom, justice, peace, prosperity and progress indivisible. Asia being the birthplace of the great world religions and America the birthplace of the highest technological developments of modern times, there is a special reason for a close cultural understanding between the two. The Institute aims to explore deeper avenues to this inter-cultural understanding.

California Institute of Asian Studies has fulfilled the legal requirements of Section 29007 (A) (3) of Division 21 of the California Education Code in order to operate as a graduate school. It will provide facilities for systematic studies in the cultural and spiritual heritage of Asia and for independent research work in the thought patterns and value systems of East and West. It will train and prepare qualified students toward the attainment of the academic degrees of M.A. and Ph.D.

Some special features of the Institute may be briefly outlined as follows:

- (1) **AREA STUDIES.** Course offerings in Area Studies cover the Far East, South Asia, and the Middle East, with a focus on the philosophies, religions, psychological approaches, socio-political systems, and main languages of these areas. A student may major in any one of these areas along with a general acquaintance with the cultural heritage of other areas.

- (2) **COMPARATIVE STUDIES EAST AND WEST.** Focus on original research in the field of comparative studies such as Vedanta and Existentialism, Zen Buddhism and Christian Mysticism, Yoga and Psycho-therapy, Integralism and Organismic Philosophy, etc. Authors of theses, dissertations, and books embodying the fruits of original research would be encouraged and helped to find their way to publication. In this matter, the Institute may work in close cooperation with the East-West Research Center of Cultural Integration Fellowship which has already sponsored the publication of several books.

- (3) **DEPARTMENT OF EASTERN ARTS.** Focus on music, dance, drama, painting, sculpture and architecture. The Institute will seize every opportunity of presenting to the American public celebrated oriental artists coming to the West.

- (4) **EDUCATIONAL VISITS TO ASIAN COUNTRIES.** Guided air travel programs for educational visits to Asian countries can be arranged for interested students in the summer. Such travels would provide an opportunity for first hand acquaintance with the spirit of Asian culture.

- (5) **A UNIQUE LIBRARY.** Cultural Integration Fellowship already possesses an excellent library for higher research work in comparative philosophy. It is unique in its collection of some rare, valuable books. Additions to the Library are constantly being made.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADVANCED DEGREES

1. Admission to Graduate Studies

For admission as a student for credits towards the Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy Degree, a student must have received the Bachelor's Degree from an accredited College or University (having secured a B average in upper division work) or its equivalent from a foreign university or, in some special cases, such other evidence of academic competence as may be required by the Graduate Council, such as the passing of the Graduate Record Examination. The graduate student may select a course of studies commensurate with the objectives and in conformity with the Institute's requirements, subject to the approval of the Graduate Council.

2. The Master of Arts Degree

To be admitted to candidacy for this Degree, the student must apply a year in advance or not later than the end of October in the academic year in which he proposes to take the Degree, and then state whether he wishes to major in (a) an area or (b) a subject program. A faculty advisor on the Staff will then be chosen by the Dean in consultation with the student. The advisor will direct the progress of the intended thesis, and with his help the student can also, when necessary, plan his course of studies throughout the academic year.

In all cases a minimum of 45 quarter units of graduate work at the Institute is required. It is permitted, however, to transfer up to 9 relevant quarter units from other graduate schools. The student is required to maintain a B average in his courses, and shall take at least 24 units of course work in the chosen field. The normal program of study is from 14 to 16 units per quarter.

A reading knowledge of one Asian language is essential for the fulfillment of the Institute's requirement for an M.A. degree. A minimum of 12 units is required in the appropriate language, except in the case of a student who gives evidence by examination that he has already attained the required standard of proficiency.

The area programs are: (1) Far-Eastern, (2) South Asian, and (3) Middle East and North African. A student must take a reasonable number of units in each of the three area programs, or, in special approved cases, two of them.

The subject programs are: (1) Asian Philosophies and Religions, (2) Asian Social Studies, (3) Asian Language, Literature and Arts, and (4) Comparative and General Studies, East and West. These subject

programs are intended chiefly for students who have graduated in: (1) Philosophy or Psychology, (2) Sociology or the Humanities, (3) Literature and Arts, but are also open to other graduates of suitable prior study.

In all cases the student must submit an acceptable thesis in the preparation of which 18 units of directed study, research and creative writing shall be allocated. He shall also pass an oral examination on this thesis, four copies of which, conforming to the Institute's standard, must be submitted.

Four units of class work outside of the area of emphasis may be evaluated on a pass/fail system. The thesis also is evaluated on the same basis. The remainder of the course work including directed study and research is evaluated according to the standard grading system.

3. The Master of Arts in Asian Studies Degree

This Degree is offered in certain exceptional cases for students of Asian origin or long residence in Asia or intensive study under an Asian scholar. The requirements are the same as those for Master of Arts, except that the student may offer, in lieu of the Bachelor's Degree, evidence of scholarly preparation in accordance with some traditional Asian pattern of education, whether in a learned institution or under private tutors.

4. The Doctor of Philosophy Degree

The Degree of Doctor of Philosophy is awarded for work of outstanding ability, or creative work promoting the mutual understanding of East and West. To be advanced to candidacy the student must make application before the end of October for the current academic year. An advisor on the Staff will then be chosen.

The student must have earned the Master's Degree from the Institute or from some other recognized institution, or he must have completed one full year of graduate studies in a field allied or preparatory to the work projected for the Ph.D.

A reading knowledge of two languages, of which at least one must be Asian, is essential for the fulfillment of the Institute's requirement for a Ph.D. Degree.

A student should take the comprehensive examination following completion of course work before being advanced to candidacy for the Ph.D. Degree.

For the Ph.D. Degree, the student must have completed three full years of graduate work, the equivalent of 108/135 quarter units, of

which the last year must be taken at the Institute. Of these units, 12 to 18 shall be allotted to dissertation.

He must submit an acceptable dissertation, on which an oral examination will be held. The dissertation must be accompanied by a 2000-word summary containing the essential elements of the dissertation. The summary will be used for the final oral examination. Four copies of the dissertation must be submitted, conforming to the Institute's standards.

Twelve units of class work outside of the area of emphasis may be evaluated on a pass/fail system. The dissertation also is evaluated on the same basis. The remainder of the course work including directed study and research is evaluated according to the standard grading system.



COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Letters and numbers preceding the titles of courses are for concise reference to them.

- FE indicates Far Eastern studies
SA indicates South Asian studies
ME indicates Middle East and North African studies
CG indicates Comparative and General studies

THE FAR EAST

- FE 278 Classical Chinese Philosophy
FE 279 Modern Chinese Philosophy
FE 282-83 Religions of China: Confucianism, Taoism, Schools of Buddhism
FE 286 Zen Psychology
FE 269 Socio-cultural conditions of China
FE 270 Socio-cultural conditions of Japan
FE 267 Cultural History of China
FE 268 Cultural History of Japan
FE 214 Arts and Literature of China
FE 216 Arts and Literature of Japan
FE 211 Religions of Japan: Shintoism, Zen Buddhism, etc.
FE 272 Contemporary Far East
FE 284-85 Chinese Language (Mandarin)
FE 288-89 Chinese Language (Cantonese)
FE 264-65 Japanese Language
FE 280-81 Ancient Scriptures of China
FE 290 Calligraphy, Chinese and Japanese

SOUTH ASIA

- SA 233-36 Ancient Scriptures of India: Vedas, Upanishads, Gita, Puranas, Ramayana, Mahabharata
SA 231-32 Classical Indian Philosophy
SA 240-41 Contemporary Indian Philosophy
SA 237 Religions of India: Hinduism, Buddhism, Janinism, Sikhism, etc.
SA 238 Vedanta and Its Interpretations
SA 239 Hindu Psychology
SA 260 Sanskrit Philosophical Terms

SA 267	Indian Art
SA 229-30	Indian Literature
SA 227-28	Cultural History of India
SA 225-26	Renaissance of India
SA 243	Modern trends in India's Social and Political Thought
SA 244	India in Politics and World Affairs
SA 245	Social Institutions and Conditions of India
SA 246	Indian Economics and Finance
SA 247	South East Asia
SA 250	Elementary Sanskrit
SA 251	Intermediate Sanskrit
SA 252-53	Advanced Sanskrit
SA 254-55	Hindi
SA 256-57	Bengali
SA 258-59	Great Saints of India
SA 261-62	Gujarati
SA 263-64	Punjabi

THE MIDDLE EAST

ME 270-71	Jewish Philosophy and Culture
ME 272	Socio-cultural Conditions of the Middle East
ME 273-74	Religions of the Middle East
ME 275-76	Islamic Philosophy
ME 283-84	Islamic Art and Literature
ME 285	Contemporary Jewish Thinkers
ME 282	History of the Middle East
ME 277	Cultural History of North Africa
ME 258-59	Arabic
ME 260-61	Hebrew
ME 262-63	Swahili
ME 264-65	Russian
ME 278	Iranian Culture
ME.266	Cultural History of Russia
ME 267	Russian Arts and Literature
ME 268-69	Russian Philosophy

COMPARATIVE AND GENERAL STUDIES

CG 201-02	Philosophy East and West
CG 203-04	Comparative Religion
CG 205-06	Comparative Theology

CG 207-08	Comparative Mysticism
CG 209-10	Comparative Mythology
CG 213-14	Comparative Sociology
CG 239	Comparative Anthropology
CG 217-18	Political Ideologies East and West
CG 211-12	Psychology East and West
CG 215-16	Comparative Jurisprudence
CG 219-20	Comparative Literature
CG 221-22	Eastern Arts: Architecture, Sculpture, Painting
CG 223-24	Eastern Arts: Music, Dance, Drama
CG 225-26	Eastern Approaches to Group Encounter
CG 227-28	Theories of Communication and the Philosophies of Asia
CG 229-30	Techniques of Self-Integration, Eastern and Western
CG 231-32	Role of the West in the History of Asia; Russia, Europe and the United States as Asian Powers
CG 233-34	Impact of Christianity in Asian Countries
CG 235-36	Mystical Trends in Eastern Culture
CG 237	History of Science in the East
CG 238	Information Processing and Computer Sciences
CG 240	History of the Afro-American in the United States

SPECIAL

293-94	Directed Study
295-96	Seminar
297-98	Master's Research
299	Master's Thesis
397-98	Doctoral Research
399	Doctoral Dissertation

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WINTER QUARTER, 1969

- Jan. 2, Thursday Registration begins
- Jan. 6, Monday Instruction begins
- Jan. 23, Thursday Last day for registration
and change of course
- March 21, Friday Instruction ends
- March 24-28, Monday-Friday End-quarter examinations

SPRING QUARTER, 1969

April 2, Wednesday Registration begins
April 7, Monday Instruction begins
April 23, Wednesday Last day for registration
and change of course
June 20, Friday Instruction ends
June 23-27, Monday-Friday End-quarter examinations

SUMMER SESSION, 1969

June 30, Monday Registration
July 7, Monday Instruction begins
August 8, Friday Instruction ends
August 11-15, Monday-Friday Terminal examinations

FALL QUARTER, 1969

Sept. 8, Monday Registration begins
Sept. 15, Monday Instruction begins
Oct. 6, Monday Last day for registration
and change of course
Nov. 26, Wednesday Instruction ends
Nov. 27-30, Thursday-Sunday Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 1-5, Monday-Friday End-quarter examinations

WINTER QUARTER, 1970

Jan. 2, Friday Registration begins
Jan. 5, Monday Instruction begins
Jan. 26, Monday Last day for registration
and change of course
Jan. 30, Friday Last day for filing advanced degree
application for June conferral.

March 16, Monday Last day for filing theses
or dissertations
March 20, Friday Instruction ends
March 23-27, Monday-Friday End-quarter examinations

SPRING QUARTER, 1970

April 2, Thursday Registration begins
April 6, Monday Instruction begins
April 27, Monday Last day for registration
and change of course
June 19, Friday Instruction ends
June 22-26, Monday-Friday End-quarter examinations
June 28, Sunday Commencement Day

SUMMER SESSION, 1970

July 1, Wednesday Registration begins
July 6, Monday Instruction begins
August 7, Friday Instruction ends
August 10-14, Monday-Friday Terminal examinations

FALL QUARTER, 1970

Sept. 14, Monday Registration begins
Sept. 21, Monday Instruction begins
Oct. 12, Monday Last day for registration
and change of course
Nov. 26-29, Thursday-Sunday Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 4, Friday Instruction ends
Dec. 7-11, Monday-Friday End-quarter examinations



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Most classes carry two units of credit. A few specially designated classes designed for the general public carry one unit.

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Registration fee is \$5.00, payable only once by students entering for the first time. Members of CIF and the Sponsoring Body of CIAS are not required to pay this fee.

Late registration fee for change of courses after the third teaching week is \$5.00.

No person may visit a class without special permission from the Dean or the Registrar.

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