You may not realize that you are part of a newly revamped International Studies program, one of many new initiatives to enhance the international opportunities for Northwestern Undergraduates.

In 2005 President Henry Bienen appointed a task force to reconsider the International Studies curriculum. The task force called for an expanded core requirement for all majors (the new “five course core”), the creation of thematic clusters, creating and staffing a new “integrating seminar” as a capstone of the major, creating an honors program and creating an International Studies minor.

From an administrative perspective these changes involved committing resources and curricular experimentation. President Bienen funded the appointment of a permanent Associate Director of International Studies. Professor Galya Ruffer, who joined Northwestern in the Fall of 2007, is the heart of the new International Studies program. She is the main advisor and mentor for our students; she manages the daily operation of the major, runs the new International Studies honors program, and oversees the integrating seminar aspect of the major.

President Bienen also created a new faculty position so that we could make American Foreign Policy part of the core requirement and enhance our security offerings. This past Spring we hired Jonathan Caverley as an assistant professor of Political Science. Professor Caverley will arrive in Fall 2008– this year he is a Harry Frank Guggenheim fellow in the International Security Program based at the Belfer Center at Harvard University. Professor Caverley will join Professors Risa Brooks and Elizabeth Shakemen Hurd in Political Science in offering international security related courses. Having another faculty position will have the added benefit of freeing Professor Hurd up to offer more courses in the International Politics of Religion and the Middle East in International Politics, and Professor Brooks to offer courses in International Terrorism. If we can wrestle Professor Will Reno from his other responsibilities, perhaps he will offer newly added political science courses on Internal Wars and the State and The Politics of International Intervention.

The new Integrating Seminars offer an innovation not yet tried at Northwestern. All International Studies majors will research an international issue related to their thematic cluster—either through an integrating seminar or an honors thesis. The new three quarter honors program is an experiment in that we require advanced language skills, and students start their project in the Spring of their sophomore or junior year. To make integrating seminars possible, the Graduate School has created three new graduate fellowships. When we are fully up and running integrating seminars will be grouped by their thematic cluster, bringing together students with shared experiences in “the core” and in a specific thematic cluster.

Our hope is that International Studies can be a way for interested students to incorporate into their studies a variety of international experiences. In the revised major students can use 3 study abroad courses to fulfill the “regional cluster,” or they can count relevant courses taken abroad towards a thematic cluster. Students with a Global Health minor can use Global Health courses as part of their “thematic cluster.” Also International Studies is the curricular host of the new Global Cities program developed by Devora Grynspan, Assistant to the President for International Programs.

International Studies remains an adjunct major—a source of frustration for many of our students. The Task Force believed that students should still have grounding in an academic discipline, using the International Studies adjunct major as a supplement to disciplinary training.

The new program remains in a developmental stage. Please bear with our experimentation and provide feedback so that we can make these new programs run smoothly. We welcome advice, and new ideas and initiatives that can be linked to an International Studies major. Please feel free to approach myself and Professor Ruffer with your recommendations and ideas!
**Notes from the Associate Director**

**NU Graduate Students Infuse IS Capstone with Expertise**

As part of the new curriculum, International Studies is excited to now offer graduate assistantships where graduate students can teach their own integrating project seminar. Designed as the culminating experience of the IS major in which undergrads pursue a research project and in their thematic cluster, the seminars enable Grad Students to transition into professional teaching while drawing upon their research interests and areas of expertise. We are excited to have Chris Swarat (Political Science) and Umud Dalgic (Sociology) teaching the seminars this year. Chris and Umud will spend the Fall Quarter training with me to design and develop their seminars. They will also be participating in the Searle Center Teaching Certificate Program.

Chris has a solid range of experience with the IS core curriculum. He has been a TA in Global History I and II and an instructor in a wide range of Political Science courses including International Relations, International Terrorism, IR Theory and International Political Economy. In 2006 he received the R. Barry Farrell Teaching Assistant Award for “outstanding contributions in the classroom.” His own area of research focuses on the political economy of East Asia. He has also spent time developing a high proficiency in Chinese and reading knowledge in Japanese and German. Infused with the energy and passion for teaching, Umud has been a TA in courses such as Sociological Theory, Political Sociology and Sociology of Complex Organizations. Before coming to Northwestern, Umud was a grad student in Political Science and International Relations at Bogazici University in Istanbul, Turkey where he was a TA in a variety of courses including Comparative Politics, Intro to Political Science and Gender and Politics. Bilingual in Turkish and English with a reading knowledge of French, Umud’s research focuses on questions of social capital and gender in the world of microfinance.

Welcome Chris and Umud!

International Studies will host a reception this Fall for graduate students where you can find out more about our graduate assistantship opportunities. In the meantime, if you are a graduate student and interested in learning more about the International Studies Graduate Assistantships please contact me at the International Studies Office (1-7980) or via email at g-ruffer@northwestern.edu

**Honors Program Launched**

The newly established Honors Program had a successful start this past year with nine students participating in the Spring Quarter Seminar. The International Studies Honors Program is unique in providing students the opportunity to write an interdisciplinary thesis and in encouraging students to write a thesis that draws upon foreign language resources and research abroad. Given the emphasis on fieldwork or research in a foreign country, we allow students who will be spending junior year abroad to enroll in the Spring Quarter of their sophomore year. Three of the current Honors cohorts will be abroad this coming year and their thesis research will extend to Argentina, Switzerland, Paris, Istanbul and Spain. If you have questions about the Honors program or would like advise about choosing a thesis topic just set up an appointment to see me! We accept applications starting in January.

-Galya Ruffer

**Kudos for Georgi Derlugian**

Global History Professor Georgi Derlugian had a rewarding year. His book won the International Sociological Association’s Norbert Elias Prize. *Bourdieu’s Secret Admirer in the Caucasus: A World System Biography* (Chicago University Press, 2005) is a gripping account of the developmental dynamics involved in the collapse of Soviet socialism. Fusing a narrative of human agency to his critical discussion of structural forces, Professor Derlugian reconstructs from firsthand accounts the life story of Musa Shanib—who from a small town in the Caucasus grew to be a prominent leader in the Chechen revolution. In his examination of Shanib and his keen interest in the sociology of Pierre Bourdieu, Professor Derlugian discerns how and why this dissident intellectual became a nationalist warlord. Exploring globalization, democratization, ethnic identity, and international terrorism, Derlugian contextualizes Shanib’s personal trajectory from de-Stalinization through the nationalist rebellions of the 1990s, to the recent rise in Islamic militancy. The Prize is awarded ‘in commemoration of the sociologist Norbert Elias (1897–1990), whose writings, at once theoretical and empirical, boldly crossed disciplinary boundaries in the social sciences to develop a long-term perspective on the patterns of interdependence which human beings weave together.’

The ceremony was held in September at Deutsche Literaturarchiv in Marbach am Neckar, the historical native town of poet Schiller.

**Program inaugurates the Frank Safford Prize for Best Honor’s Thesis**

The Frank Safford Prize, to be offered for the first time in the 2007–2008 academic year, recognizes excellence in undergraduate scholarship by International Studies Honors majors. The prize celebrates the significant contributions to the International Studies Program of Professor Safford who served as Director of the Program from 2002–2006. Full details are available in the International Studies office and on the website.
Student Honors and Awards

GUETZKOW PRIZE
Each spring the International Studies program solicits student self-nominations for the best senior research paper. Papers can be written on any theme related to international studies by a senior International Studies major for any course offered in any school at Northwestern. The faculty member who taught the course must write a nominating letter in support of the paper. The prize is named for Harold Guetzkow, Professor of Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology from 1957 to 1986, who was a distinguished scholar of International Studies. The prize carries a $300 award. Seven students submitted papers for the annual competition. Last Spring’s winners were:

“Party System Change in Palestinian Territory: The importance of educational institutions”
– by Aubrey Merpi  (Professor Jason Seawright recommender in Political Science)

“Remembering, Representing, and Enacting lo boliviano: Indigenist-Multiculturalism’ in the Construction of National Identity in Contemporary Bolivia”
– by Lindsay Shapray, (Professor Elizabeth Hurd recommender in Political Science)

CERTIFICATE OF DISTINCTION IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Majors who have written a number of foreign language papers for non-language courses, or who have gained advanced proficiency in a foreign language, or who have gained proficiency in more than one foreign language may apply for a Certificate of Distinction in a Foreign Language. Twelve of our graduating seniors received the award, including:


For more information about the certificate, see: http://www.internationalstudies.northwestern.edu/events/certificate.html

The International Studies Program had a number of majors honored at last year’s Honors Day Ceremony

Students accepted into Phi Beta Kappa (Arts and Sciences):
Eric D. Engdahl
Elizabeth A. Grennan
Sara Khorshid* elected as a Junior
Aubrey Merpi* elected as a Junior
Robin Ortenberg
Rachelle Paquin

Students accepted into Lambda Pi Eta (Communication)
Barrak Alzaid
Lauren Andersen
Alexandra Budny

National Security Education Program (NSEP) David L.
Boren Scholarship:
Chelsey Friedmann
Casey Redmon

Daniel Bonbright Award:
Sara K. Khorshid

Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship:
Andrew Levin

Undergraduate Research Grants:
Barrak Alzaid
Cassandra Chen
Susanna Cunnigham
Aubrey Merpi
Christina Papirnik
Rachelle Paquin
Lindsay Shapray

Communication Century Scholar:
Lauren Andersen

Public Interest Fellows:
Barrak Alzaid
Nicole White

Ralph B. Dennis Scholar & Robert M. Cumnock Scholar:
Alexandra Budny

Eric Lund Global Reporting and Research Grants:
Shelley Banjo
Erica Schlaikjer
The International Studies Program has become a contact point connecting students with international jobs and opportunities. Last fall we hosted a **CIA Simulation Program** which allowed Northwestern students to experience what a career in the CIA would entail. CIA analysts presented our students with a government synopsis of a mock crisis and challenged participants to create their own briefs for government officials. It was a great opportunity to expose students to CIA culture and allow them to speak with CIA analysts and hear about their experiences in the CIA. Additionally, we hosted an **Ambassador Lunch** where Ambassadors Thomas D. Boyatt and Antony C. E. Quainton engaged one-on-one with students to discuss their professional experiences as well as inquire about current events and the role of U.S. Ambassadors today.

Along with career oriented events the International Studies Program also connected students with research opportunities through our **Undergraduate Research Grants Session**. Sara Vaux, Director of the Office of Fellowships will be available again this year as we host a number of sessions to prepare students to apply for the rich array of U.S. and international fellowships. This year we will also continue to foster funding opportunities to supplement individual student research grants and other international projects or academic enrichment opportunities for students.

In the spring of 2007, International Studies majors Lauren Andersen and Chelsey Friedmann traveled to Guatemala to produce a documentary film project on youth engagement and volunteering abroad. With the support of the International Studies Department and the School of Communication, the project explored the inner workings of two local non-profit organizations, Colegio Miguel Ángel Asturias, a K-12 alternative school, and Acción Emprendedora, a microfinance education program. Upon their return we coordinated with Chelsey and Lauren to present their student-lead program, **Voluntourism and Development in Guatemala**. Lauren and Chelsey presented their film and hosted a peer-discussion about their film and their experiences abroad.

The International Studies Program is also committed to supporting student groups on campus to enhance leadership and create open and insightful dialog within the undergraduate community about current international events. We worked with a variety of student groups such as NU Darfur Action Coalition, the Hispanic/Latino Student Affairs, the Rotaract Club of Northwestern, Peace of Mind, and the Multicultural Student Association to bring programs such as the Tubeho Project, film screenings from the Chicago Latino Film Festival, the STAND Great Lakes Regional Conference, Islam Awareness Week, and Fools for Peace.

This year the International Studies Program is working to coordinate a film series focusing on issues of immigration and international politics so keep an eye out for announcements! The Northwestern undergraduate community is home to some of the most active, engaged and creative students and we look forward to working with a number of student groups this upcoming year. If your group has projects or programs with an international perspective please contact our office at international-studies@northwestern.edu to find out about our funding opportunities.

---

**BUNRAKU**

**THE NATIONAL PUPPET THEATRE OF JAPAN**

Bunraku, Japan’s centuries-old form of puppet theater, combines three distinct and highly refined artistic disciplines: joruri, or ballad narration, shamisen instrumental music, and ningyo tsukai, or the art of puppet manipulation. Each of these skills demands years of intense training, with at least 25 years needed to reach omozukai, the status of primary puppet master. But bunraku’s magic is revealed when the three independent components of movement, words, and music come together, evoking the wonderment and emotion that makes bunraku’s ensemble work unlike any other art form. The National Bunraku Theatre of Japan is a company that includes four Living National Treasures brings this cultural event to the Midwest for the first time.

Monday, October 8, 2007
7:30 pm
Cahn Auditorium
600 Emerson St.
Evanston, IL

$65/$45/$20/$15 (students)

*Special Student Rate $10 at 4-400 Kresge Hall

Buy tickets at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com) or at the Northwestern University Theatre Center Box Office (847) 491-7282

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY**
Judd A. and Majorie Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences
1918 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60208-4020
**FALL 2007 Courses of Interest**

**Core Courses:**
- Int St 201-1 - Global History I: MW 3:30-4:50, Prof. Derluguian
- Econ 201- Intro to Macroeconomics: TTh 2:00-3:30, Prof. Gordon, MWF 11:00-12:00 Prof. Kamal
- Hst 319-3 - History of American Foreign Relations: 1945-Present:  TTh 2:00-3:20, Prof. Bradley
- Poli Sci 240 - Introduction to International Relations: TTh 12:30-1:50, Prof. Hurd

**Seminars:**
- **Poli Sci 390-20 Special Topics in Political Science: American Intervention Abroad:** This course surveys the history of coups, revolutions and other “regime change” operations that were planned or directed from Washington. We will study how the United States intervenes abroad, seek to understand why it does so, and assess the long-term results of different kinds of intervention.

- **Poli Sci 390-21 Special Topics: Media & the Israeli Palestinian Conflict:** This course will examine the influence of the media in international affairs by focusing on coverage of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Topics covered in this course will include media ethics, the role of journalists and the press and how they affect the politics of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

- **Poli Sci 390-22 Special Topics in Political Science: Contemp South African Politics:** This course aims at guiding students to develop a framework for analysing contemporary South African politics. The course will briefly deal with the apartheid past and the transition to democracy (including the Truth and Reconciliation Process), party politics at present, the politics of race, the political economy of South Africa and then concentrate on five important policy issues (HIV/Aids, poverty, gender equality, political tolerance and land reform), to determine their success or lack thereof. In conclusion the question whether South Africa can consolidate its democracy will be entertained.

- **BIP 394-21 Professional Linkage Seminar: Financial Markets/Global Society:** It can be argued that financial markets have increasingly become an important part of our society. The new marketplace is changing and growing quickly and has taken on a new significance with respect to the Global Economy. Classes will cover important topical, relevant issues and ideas as they relate to the marketplace and its role within our society. These include evolution of trading, practical solutions and practices, and a detailed analysis of organized markets.

- **BIP 394-22 Global Markets:** McDonalds, Ford, Kodak, Coca-Cola, Microsoft...These companies achieve global presence by adapting a global Business Formula to local environments: Standardization allows efficiency and cost reduction. This course will identify the positive and negative outcomes of both strategies by defining a model that can support managers in successfully running their businesses in new environments.

*For a complete listing of courses approved for the IS adjunct major please visit [http://www.internationalstudies.northwestern.edu/undergraduate/index.html](http://www.internationalstudies.northwestern.edu/undergraduate/index.html)

**Internationalizing the Curriculum at NU**

The International Studies Program draws courses from a variety of disciplines from across the University. Each quarter we survey University course listings to identify classes that would fit under the thematic cluster component of our curriculum. The cluster themes include Culture & Society, International Political Economy & Development, Global Commons and Issues in International Security.

We are eager to hear about new courses that might fit under these clusters. The IS Program would also like to support new initiatives where faculty “internationalize” their syllabus, conduct joint interdisciplinary research seminars or suggest special topics classes. We also draw on international expertise from the Chicagoland community through the Professional Linkage Program and we welcome suggestions for such seminars.

We would like to highlight two special classes that will be offered this year:

**Junior Research Seminar, “Social Networks and the Building of the International Legal Order” (Spring Quarter)**

In the seminar Professors Karen J. Alter (Political Science) and John Hagan (Sociology and the American Bar Foundation will examine how social networks have contributed to the proliferation of international courts in the 1990s. The seminar focuses on three issues where there is increasing international adjudication— international trade, human rights, and international criminal and humanitarian law. Student will conduct group research projects, either focusing a particular court, or a particular network of actors. Open to juniors only. Cross listed in Political Science, IS and Sociology.

**Professional Linkage Seminar “Sources of Change in National Security Policy” (Winter Quarter)**

Kennette Benedict, Executive Director of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, will be offering a Seminar examining how individuals and groups can influence national security policy. Students will examine some of the past practices and assumptions about national security and foreign policy making in the U.S. and ask whether these practices reflect the values and practices of democracy.
Major Updates

I just accepted a job with the Wall Street Journal in South Brunswick, New Jersey, writing about personal finance.

- Shelley Banjo

This summer I was a litigation intern at Barnes & Thornburg, one of the Midwest's premier law firms. I am studying abroad this fall at L'Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po - Paris). I am studying European Union politics.

- Matt Linder

I am currently studying abroad in Santiago, Chile. I am part of the COPA: Chilean Universities, Santiago program, which is affiliated with Northwestern. There actually happen to be 5 other Northwestern students with me on the program. It has been a lot of fun so far!

- Erin Kelly

I will be studying in Paris for the fall semester, with IES Business and International Affairs Program.

- Alexandra Johnson

I had an internship this summer with a new international nonprofit named Atlas Service Corps.

- Stephanie Sparrell

I will be studying abroad in Krakow, Poland this upcoming fall quarter at Jagiellonian University's Department of International Polish Studies.

- Izabel Gronski

I recently returned from spending the summer in Mali (West Africa). I studied abroad there in Fall 2006, and decided I wanted to do research for my senior thesis (to be written through the Political Science Dept) there over the summer. I applied for and received both the Undergraduate Research Grant and the Ginsberg Grant (Poli Sci) and returned to Mali for about 9 weeks to conduct interviews relating to Islam and Democracy in Mali.

- Rachel Gandell

I spent two months this summer in St. Petersburg, Russia with Harvard Summer School and the Nevsky Institute of Language and Culture.

- Katie Halpern

I'm studying abroad in Santiago de Chile this semester!

- Nick Cheadle

After earning my degree in journalism and international studies, I started interning full-time at the research department of Crain's Chicago Business. In January 2008, I will travel to Taipei, Taiwan to study Mandarin for three months at the Chinese Culture University, thanks to receiving the Huayu Enrichment Scholarship from the Taiwan Ministry of Education. On my free time, I have launched a new blog and podcast about environmental sustainability and corporate social responsibility in China. For more information, check out www.ResponsibleChina.com.

- Erica Schlaikjer

I'm leaving in three weeks for Sanlucar de Barrameda, Spain where I'll be teaching English to 12-16 year olds for nine months. It's through a program called Council on International Educational Exchange which in addition to its four teach abroad programs also has lots of study abroad opportunities, so I'll definitely send feedback after working with them.

- Max Pendergraph

I studied abroad in Salamanca, Spain, this summer.

- Melanie Wanzek
I’m spending my junior year in Geneva, Switzerland on the Smith program, taking classes at the Universite de Geneve.

-Sarah Wald

I am currently en route to Mali for fall quarter.

-Rachel Koch

I studied abroad a few times...last summer in Turkey, the fall in Paris at Sciences Po doing the European Union Studies Program, and this summer in London at LSE (London School of Economics). I am now interning at the World Bank for a few weeks getting an inside scoop about the way the Bank functions.

-Ema Pasic

I am studying abroad in Nantes, France this fall I had an internship with Coloradans for Immigrant Rights this Summer and it was a lot of fun.

-Elsa Sackett

I worked at two large law firms - Sidley Austin LLP and Foley & Lardner LLP.

-Shradha Agarwal

Right now I’m in Nanjing, China, where I will be continuing to “study abroad” until December. It’s through CIEE.

-Tom Feagin

I was in New York City interning with IMG Artists, the leading arts management agency that manages dance companies, opera singers, instrumentalists, conductors, orchestras, etc.

-Maureen Johannigman

I spent the summer in Uganda on the new Northwestern ENGAGE Uganda program. It was a huge success--we all learned a lot about development work and had wonderful experiences with our homestay families. I am currently in Cairo studying at American University in Cairo. Here, I will be blogging about my AUC experience for the Northwestern Study Abroad Office on their website and will hopefully be conducting research on the restructuring of community amongst Sudanese refugees in Cairo (I was awarded a Study Abroad Research Program (SARP) grant to do this).

-Emily Eisenhart

---

**Student Resources at Northwestern**

**Northwestern Undergraduate Research Grants:** Students of all years may apply for two types of grants available. Academic Year Grants cover research expenses up to $1000 for a quarter-length project. Summer Grants provide an unrestricted $3000 to cover research and living expenses for full-time summer projects. Students can apply for Academic Year Grants at any of the recurring deadlines throughout Fall and Winter Quarters, and for Summer Grants at a separate deadline in late Winter Quarter. [http://www.northwestern.edu/undergrad-research/index.html](http://www.northwestern.edu/undergrad-research/index.html)

**Northwestern Office of Fellowships:** Many students mistakenly think all fellowships are big-name competitions that they can’t enter until at least their senior year. But there are more opportunities than the Fulbright and the Rhodes—and many are targeted to sophomores and juniors! These fellowships are for scientists, humanists, politicians, and internationalists in the making, and they offer support for exploring, defining, and achieving your goals. [http://www.northwestern.edu/fellowships/](http://www.northwestern.edu/fellowships/)

**Northwestern Study Abroad:** The Northwestern University Study Abroad Office enriches the undergraduate curriculum by providing students with rigorous immersion opportunities abroad. These transformative experiences shape the way students think about themselves, their communities, and the world. [http://www.northwestern.edu/studyabroad/students/index.html](http://www.northwestern.edu/studyabroad/students/index.html)

**Robert Buffett Center for International and Comparative Studies:** BCICS sponsors and facilitates collaborative interdisciplinary scholarship on crucial problems facing the world. Our activities promote dialogue on international affairs thereby enriching the educational program at Northwestern. Working with a variety of organizations and communities we contribute to preparing exemplary global citizens. [http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/index.html](http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/index.html)
Major Updates cont.

I am getting ready to move to France, where I will be an assistant English teacher for a year. I got the position through the assistantship program through the French Embassy in the U.S.  [http://www.frenchculture.org/a_assistantship-program_195.cfm](http://www.frenchculture.org/a_assistantship-program_195.cfm)

-Erika Hollner

I found a great summer internship at Smith Barney, Citigroup in Chicago. It has been a great experience, and I really do think my IR major was one asset that they liked about me during my interview...I think the background and knowledge just made me a better candidate.

-Jessica Chu

I’ll be studying abroad in Paris this fall.

-Nick Maranto

I had the opportunity to participate in my second NU study abroad! I was in Istanbul, Turkey studying Islam and squatter housing settlements. I got a $1000 Travel Grant through CICS and the Turkish Cultural Foundation to participate in this great program. Last summer, I was in Mexico City. After that, I got my Wilderness First Responder certification in Idaho, and I’ve just been getting organized for a new year of Special Olympics, the Global Engagement Summit, and the Freshman Urban Program.

-Ravi Randhava

I’m working as a paralegal at Simmons Cooper.

-Lizzy Magarian

---

**Advising:**

International Studies joins together students and courses from across the University, therefore a strong system of advising has been created to guide students through the program. The administrative staff of International Studies is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Role</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Galya Ruffer, J.D. Ph.D.</td>
<td>Associate Director</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bianca Ramirez, M.A.</td>
<td>Undergraduate Advisor/Program Assistant</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FALL QUARTER 2007 HOURS:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Times</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesdays</td>
<td>11:30-1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursdays</td>
<td>11:30-1:30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FALL QUARTER 2007 HOURS (by appointment only):**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Times</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mondays</td>
<td>1:00-4:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesdays</td>
<td>10:00-11:30 &amp; 1:30-4:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesdays</td>
<td>10:00-12:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>