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November

Friday, November 7, 2008

Dream Yoga: The Dzogchen Teachings

With Lama Tharchin Rinpoche

November 7–9

Public Talk: Friday, November 7, 2008

7 p.m.

Nalanda Campus

Please call 303-245-4800 for more information or to register

Lama Tharchin shares the teachings of dream yoga according to the Dzogchen (Great Perfection) view of Vajrayana Buddhism. Dream yoga is an ancient Tibetan practice that fosters lucid dreaming and the realization of luminous clear light awareness from the state of sleep.

Saturday, November 8, 2008

Musical Fundraiser featuring: Rosh, Fabio and Rob Else of Naropa

8:30 p.m. at Burnt Toast

Tickets are on a sliding scale: \$5-20. or bring non-perishable food equal to that amount.

Tuesday, November 11, 2008

Film Series: Women Outside

12–2 p.m. El Centro

Wednesday, November 12, 2008

Rob Hopkins at the 2008 Positive Energy Conference at Findhorn

Film screening and discussion sponsored by Transition Naropa

12–1:30 p.m.

Arapahoe Campus student lounge

Transition Movement founder Rob Hopkins speaks about the birth, flourishing, and future of Transition. A humorous presentation, Rob shares community strategies for change that have worked and inspired hope in many around the world. Munson Farms popcorn and Divine Farmer Herbals tea will be served! Naropa Cafe punchcards will be given away! For more info, contact transitionnaropa@gmail.com

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Friday, November 14, 2008

The Path of the Heart: El Camino do Coracao

With Prem Baba

November 14–16

Public Talk: Friday, November 14, 2008 7 p.m.

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Tuesday, November 18, 2008

Film Series: The Corporation

12–2 p.m. El Centro

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Friday, November 21, 2008

BFA Open Classrooms

3:30–6:00 p.m.

Nalanda, 9185

Open classrooms with invitation to undeclared undergraduates, prospective students, and high school students and drama teachers in the area.

Friday, November 21, 2008

Six Minute Pieces: only the A section

MFA Theater: Contemporary Performance First Year Students'

Performance Lab Showing

Faculty Facilitated Work

7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 7:30pm

Nalanda Studio Theater, Naropa University

Thirteen beginnings created by MFACP first year students as a way to synthesize and experiment with MFA techniques of creating performance. An answer to the questions: "What would happen if you were allowed to just begin and you didn't have to worry about the middle and the end; no worry about the B section; there is only the beginning? Sustainability is not an issue; what kind of freedom would that unleash?" Free and open to the public.

December

Tuesday, December 2, 2008

CO Lecture Series: African American History

12 p.m. El Centro

Wednesday, December 3, 2008

CO Lecture Series: Asian American History

12 p.m. El Centro

Friday, December 5, 2008

Discovering the Eight-Octave Voice: A Song Workshop

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With Ethelyn Friend
December 5–7
Public Talk: Friday December 5, 2008 7 p.m.
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This course introduces the theories and practices of the Roy Hart Theatre of France, pioneers in the discovery of the potential range of the human voice and its intimate connection to the psyche of the individual. No experience is needed.

Friday, December 5, 2008

Our Town

Directed by Stephen Wangh
Assistant Directed by Lizi Watt
Choreographed by Wendell Beavers
Designed by David Ortolano
Featuring an ensemble from the MFA Theater: Contemporary
Performance Program
7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Center, Naropa University

Our Town: A Short History

1938: Thornton Wilder receives the Pulitzer Prize in Drama
for *Our Town*.

1947: *Our Town* is banned in the Soviet Union.

July 16, 2008: A poster to Wikipedia calls *Our Town*: "the
most pointless confusing book I have ever looked at I
strongly recommend to never read this book!!!!"

\$15 general admission; \$10 for seniors, students; Free for
Naropa community w/ ID

Saturday, December 6, 2008

Our Town

2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Performing Arts Center, Naropa University
\$15 general admission; \$10 for seniors, students; Free for
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Tuesday, December 9, 2008

Our Town

7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Center, Naropa University
\$15 general admission; \$10 for seniors, students; Free for
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Wednesday, December 10, 2008

Our Town

7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Center, Naropa University
\$15 general admission; \$10 for seniors, students; Free for
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Thursday, December 11, 2008

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Friday, December 12, 2008

Naropa Writing and Poetics Department BA and MFA Graduation Reading

8 p.m. Performing Arts Center, Naropa University

Tuesday, December 16, 2008

Film Series: *Last Chance for Eden*

6 p.m. El Centro

This very enlightening and emotional documentary provides unique insight into ways everyday Americans hold deeply-rooted perspectives about issues like racism, sexism, and multiculturalism. Director Lee Mun Wah facilitates a group of eight diverse men and women through discussions about race, the muse of political correctness, and the inability or unwillingness of dominant groups to understand their position of privilege. Uncomfortable pauses give way to reflection, as people talk openly about various stereotypes and the impacts those different (yet sometimes similar) labels have on relationships at work, home and in the community. For example, a Native American woman explains her frustration of having to bare her soul so that others will finally consider the untold side of American history and the horrible impact of colonization on her people, saying, "it is at the expense of my pain that White people get to say, ah-hah." This movie would be a valuable addition to any environment (work, home, school) where people are willing to explore their own views to better respect and honour others in the pursuit of safer, more inclusive communities...otherwise we may miss our last chance to create our own Eden.

Ongoing Events

Mondays, 3–6 p.m.

Japanese Tea, “Open hearth” tea ceremony

Led by Michael Ricci
Teahouse, 2130 Arapahoe Ave.

Mondays, 5:15–6:30 p.m.

Zen Group

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Led by the Great Mountain Zen Group and Gerry Wick Sensei
Arapahoe Campus Meditation Hall

Zazen sitting and instruction: 5:15–5:50 p.m.
Walking meditation: 5:50–6:00 p.m.
Zazen sitting and Chant of Four Vows: 6–6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, 12–1:00 p.m.

Qigong Classes

Offered by Maureen O'Connor
Lincoln 4130

Once the weather is warm, the class will be held directly south of the Café, past the parking lot on the grassy area of the CU Campus.

Anyone is welcome to join at any time, no experience necessary. This is strictly for fun and exercise, and an opportunity to spend time with other members of the Naropa community. It's best to wear loose fitting clothing and flat-soled shoes or plan to go barefoot. Please eat a small amount of food prior to coming to class; too much energy in an empty stomach is actually not all that healing.

Tuesdays, 7–9 p.m.

Insight Meditation- Vipassana, A Buddhist Meditation tradition of Southeast Asia

Led by David Chernikoff a faculty member of Naropa University.

Unitarian Universalist Church, 5001 Pennsylvania. For more information, please see www.insightcolorado.org

Wednesdays, 7–8:30 p.m.

Sacred Sanskrit for Spiritual Practice

With Sreedevi Bringi

October 15–November 12 Nalanda Campus

Please call 303-245-4800 for more information or to register

This immersion course introduces participants to the oral and written Sanskrit alphabet through the sacred framework of Indian teachings. Pronunciation, reading, writing and the Roman transliteration system are combined with a beginning awareness of Sanskrit grammar.

Wednesdays 3:30-5:30; Fridays 1:30-3:30

Naropa Healing Group

On the Sycamore green if it is nice, Goldfarb or the Student Lounge in inclement weather

The Healing Group and all interested, certified healers will gather to offer healings to the community. Light and local refreshments will be offered. Modalities one might expect are reiki, spiritual healings, massage, zero-balancing, and whatever else our healing

community brings to the table. Contact jurchek@students.naropa.edu for more information.

Wednesdays, 6–7:30 p.m.

Zen Peace-Makers Meditation Group, samatha-vipashyana, pranayama, metta, and tonglen meditation practices

Led by Sensei Fleet Maull
Paramita Meditation Hall

Thursdays, 1–2 p.m.

Riding the Energy of Emotions

With Acharya Dale Asrael
Paramita Meditation Hall

Saturdays, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.

Sitting and Walking Meditation and Guided Bodywork Practice and/or Dharma Talk

Led by the members of Dhyanasangha and the Dharma Ocean Foundation
Sitting and Walking Meditation Saturdays 10 a.m.–12 p.m.
Guided Bodywork Practice and/or Dharma Talk Saturdays 12 p.m.–1 p.m.
Arapahoe Campus Meditation Hall

First Sunday of the Month, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Group Sitting and Walking Meditation

Led by Phil Karl
Arapahoe Campus Meditation Hall

Every other Friday, 5–7 p.m.

Vimalakirti Cult, A full group reading of the Second Turning popular text
Arapahoe Meditation Hall

Resources

Ongoing throughout the Fall Semester

Registration for Text Messaging

<http://webreg.naropa.edu>

For the safety and well-being of its community, Naropa University will implement numerous tools to alert faculty, staff and students to campus emergencies, as well as keep them informed of snow-day closures and related events. Voicemail, email and an on-campus public address system will be utilized along with the single most critical component, text messaging, which allows you to be instantly notified by cell phone or personal digital assistant (PDA).

Registration for the text messaging service starts now. All Naropa students and faculty are strongly encouraged to log in to Naropa's web registration page, from which you may access a secure site and add your personal information to the text messaging alert system. Staff will receive additional instructions via email.

When registering, it is necessary to have your phone with you and turned on. Please opt in now; it only takes a minute.

Tuesdays through Thursdays

Drop-in Counseling Center

11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.

In the Snow Lion Building (entrance on the East side)

Need Some Support? Having a Hard Time Adjusting? Wondering About Community Resources? Just Want To Talk? Drop By the Naropa Counseling Center. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 303-245-4697.

Career Services

Monday–Friday 9 a.m.–5 p.m. and by appointment

Career Services is a free service for Naropa students and alumni and can assist you in making meaningful and positive academic and career decisions. The process of career development and planning can be difficult, and they are here to help you:

- Explore your interests, values, skills, and talents
- Identify potential academic and career paths
- Develop internship and job search strategies
- Plan your graduate school or other educational application process
- Learn how to write effective cover letters and resumes
- Prepare for the interview process
- Or assist you if you have any other concerns, questions, or need information about your career

If you would like to schedule an appointment, please call 303-245-4863 or email steward@naropa.edu

Naropa Writing Center Open

Sycamore Hall across from the student lounge

Monday–Thursday 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

303-245-4606

The NWC offers a respectful, collaborative environment for all writers. We can assist you with essays, scholarship applications, cover letters, creative work, theses and more. Come in at any stage of the writing process from brainstorming and organization to revising and documenting sources. Appointments are available on the hour and half-hour,

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for 25 or 50 minutes. Citation workshops will be offered this semester. Location, dates, and times will be announced as soon as they are available.

Volunteer work with Moving to End Sexual Assault

Rape Crisis Hotline

For more information, or a volunteer application, please check out our website, call 303/443-0400 x102 or email Julie Washnock at julie@movingtoendsexualassault.org . Training dates are listed below.

Men's Prevention Education Program

For more information, a training schedule and a volunteer application, please check out our website, call 303-443-0400 x103 and ask for Marti Hopper or email her at marti@movingtoendsexualassault.org .

Go to MESA for more information on required training dates, job descriptions and application forms.

Service-Learning Opportunities with Prison Dharma Network

Prison Dharma Network (PDN), an international interfaith network founded by Naropa adjunct faculty member Fleet Maull is always in need of service-learning participants for its various programs working with prisoners and youth at risk in the Boulder area. PDN is also in need of people to respond to prisoner's book and information requests, as well as teach yoga and meditation at the Boulder County Jail. We support thousands of prisoners in the practice of all forms of the contemplative path: meditation, yoga, centering prayer, chi kung, etc. Please contact Sarah Gurganus at pdn2@indra.com or visit Prison Dharma Network for more information.

Volunteer Work with Shambhala Prison Community

The Shambhala Prison Community works in about sixty prisons nationwide and is looking for dedicated practitioners of meditation to work with prisoners who are themselves practicing meditation and studying the Dharma. Current need also involves volunteers who can assist with shipping literature from our libraries to prisoners. If you are interested in this extraordinarily rewarding work, we would be delighted to discuss with you the possibilities of your becoming a volunteer.

To find out more about how you can help ease the suffering of the incarcerated, email the Shambhala Prison Community at prison@indra.com , or call 303-544-5923. Please identify your interest in volunteering in the subject line.

Student Discounts

Naropa University Extended Studies offers increased discounts for Naropa community members.

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Alumni: 15%
Students: 30%
Full-time Faculty/Staff: 50%
Adjunct Faculty: 50%
MI & TA: 30%

Denver Center for the Performing Arts (DCPA) Student Discount

An hour before any performance, students can purchase tickets at DCPA for only \$10.