

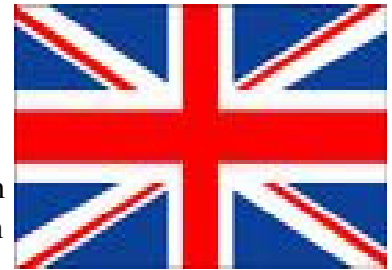
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# KU TO UK



Do you want to spend your summer sight-seeing and taking classes in a foreign land? Well you can!! Kutztown University is offering a summer study program in England starting in 2009. The KU to UK program is housed at the modern Newland Park Campus of Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College, located in a beautiful country setting about 30 miles northwest of London at Chalfont St Giles. The program will be approximately 3 weeks and most likely will be held in July. The courses will be taught during 75-minute blocks, Monday through Thursday mornings, leaving afternoons and long weekends for class field trips, touring, and independent travel to distant sites. All of the courses offered are KU courses taught by Kutztown University faculty, students may take only one course. Look for more information in the fall semester.



## TIPS FOR TRAVELING ABROAD

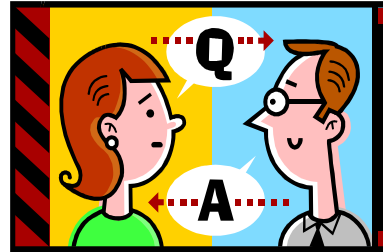


Are you planning that exciting trip to Europe, South America or some exotic island paradise? If so, take some time to review the following travel tips to make your journey safer and memorable for all the right reasons!

- \***Register so the State Department can better assist you in an emergency:** Register your travel plans with the State Department through a free online service at <https://travelregistration.state.gov>. This will help us contact you if there is a family emergency in the U.S., or if there is a crisis where you are traveling.
- \***Sign passport, and fill in the emergency information:** Make sure you have a signed, valid passport, and a visa, if required, and fill in the emergency information page of your passport.
- \***Leave copies of itinerary and passport data page:** Leave copies of your itinerary, passport data page and visas with family or friends, so you can be contacted in case of an emergency.
- \***Check your overseas medical insurance coverage:** Ask your medical insurance company if your policy applies overseas, and if it covers emergency expenses such as medical evacuation
- \***Familiarize yourself with local conditions and laws:** While in a foreign country, you are subject to its laws. The State Department web site at [http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis\\_pa\\_tw/cis/cis\\_1765.html](http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/cis/cis_1765.html) has useful safety and other information about the countries you will visit.
- \***Take precautions to avoid being a target of crime:** To avoid being a target of crime, do not wear conspicuous clothing or jewelry and do not carry excessive amounts of money.
- \***Contact in case of an emergency:** U.S. Embassies and Consulates abroad and in the U.S. are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to provide emergency assistance to U.S. citizens. Contact information for U.S. Embassies and Consulates appears on the Bureau of Consular Affairs website at <http://travel.state.gov>.

# International Trivia

- 1) Which is the only country in the world which has cities officially known as Bombay, Madras and Calcutta?? A) India B) Britain C) USA D) Australia
- 2) Which city has more Irish people ( or people of Irish descent) living in it than any other in the world?? A) London B) New York C) Dublin D) Belfast
- 3) Which is the only country where 'The Chinese National Anthem' is banned??  
A) Taiwan B) South Korea C) Japan D) China
- 4) Which city in the world has the most Spanish speaking people??  
A) Madrid B) Guadalajara C) Barcelona D) Mexico City
- 5) The Swiss Guard is a military corps in which independent country??  
A) Switzerland B) Vatican State C) Austria D) Italy
- 6) After Paris, which city has the most French speaking people??  
A) Marseille B) Cannes C) Montreal



Answers on Page 4



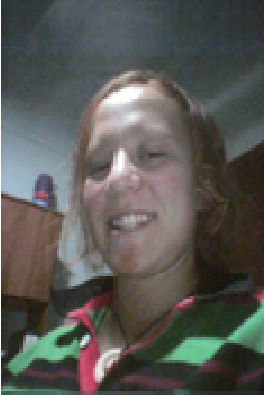
## Top Ten Places to Go in 2008



- 1) **Bhutan**— A landlocked nation in South Asia. It is located amidst the eastern end of the Himalaya Mountains and is bordered to the south, east and west by India and to the north by the People's Republic of China.
- 2) **Greenland**— A self-governing Danish province located between the Arctic and Atlantic Oceans, east of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago.
- 3) **Lisbon**— The capital and largest city of Portugal. Located on the Atlantic Ocean coast at the point where the river Tagus flows into the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4) **Mozambique**— is a country in southeastern Africa bordered by the Indian Ocean to the east, Tanzania to the north, Malawi and Zambia to the northwest, Zimbabwe to the west and Swaziland and South Africa to the southwest.
- 5) **New Orleans**— is a major southern United States port city and the largest city in Louisiana. It is the center of the New Orleans metropolitan area.
- 6) **Okanagan Valley**— is a region located in the Canadian province of British Columbia defined by the basin of Okanagan Lake and the Canadian portion of the Okanagan River.
- 7) **Quito**— is the capital of Ecuador in northwestern South America. It is located in north central Ecuador in the Guayllabamba river basin, on the eastern slopes of the Pichincha, in the Andes mountains.
- 8) **Slovenia**— is a country in southern Central Europe bordering Italy to the west, the Adriatic Sea to the southwest, Croatia to the south and east, Hungary to the northeast, and Austria to the north.
- 9) **Tobago**— is the smaller of the two main islands that make up the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. It is located in the southern Caribbean Sea, northeast of the island of Trinidad and southeast of Grenada.
- 10) **Tunisia**— is a country situated on the Mediterranean coast of North Africa. It is bordered by Algeria to the west and Libya to the southeast.

# Student Profile: Anne Waapu

## A Kiwi's Perspective

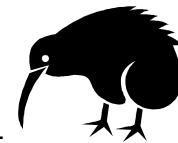


So in reading previous Globe newsletters, I realized that there was one thing this student section was missing, one thing that would really set this section on fire, that one thing is a little Kiwi humor. For those of you totally unfamiliar with the noun Kiwi, I'm not referring the quaint, only-comes-out-at-night, flightless, long beaked, fat little bird that is the New Zealand reply to the dominating, proud American Bald Eagle, no. I'm referring to the colloquial name we New Zealanders and our foes call ourselves. So, as a Kiwi currently residing in a two person apartment on the main street of a funny little town with a weird name in the middle of nowhere in the worlds "biggest and best" country, I feel it is my duty to create a little crease on your face. We Kiwis tend to call this crease a "smile". I ridicule my American friends often with this as it has come to my attention that many here find it difficult to keep this crease on their face and indeed find a reason in their daily lives to use or accept it.

Life here is fast paced and so the necessary amendments have been made to ensure it only gets faster. Drive through banks and pharmacies are just one example. Back home we call this lazy. Get out of your car, walk inside and say hello to the nice teller or pharmacist. In saving those precious few minutes in your day by driving through, you're actually losing out on just one of the many opportunities you used to have to exchange a smile, sorry, crease, with a fellow human being.

Apparently this lack of desire to *crease* has caught the attention of the media here. Gatekeepers have decided that the only images to be seen on their airways must be those of bloody murder, mass shootings, rapists and political sex scandals. I mean they only want the *good* stuff to be shown. The stuff that makes you cringe and want to change the channel, yet strangely, you just can't bear to because you want to see it all, you want to SEE what's been going on, no matter how gruesome. Back in New Zealand, our News reporters aren't focused on all the negative images of the world. In a typical daily bulletin you will hear the Virginia Tech story, but you will also hear about the latest technology craze to hit the streets, you'll see images of people just out enjoying the days weather, come snow, rain or shine. These people will crack jokes with their co hosts and their fellow New Zealand audiences at home while also keeping their professionalism. I really do believe that the media, especially in today's age of technology, influences us almost more than those closest to us. The media sends out silent messages to its society, discretely proclaiming and reinforcing the current social norms, whether they are or are not approved by us, the public. This is how America has become the country running too fast for most of its population to keep up with and New Zealand is the country who is working at a steady pace, taking time out at least once a week to smell the roses.





Now don't get me wrong, I'm not hating on America or saying one way is better than another; just pointing out a few major differences that in my eyes, account for the major personality differences between peoples of our cultures. If you were to go back and read the past issues of *The Globe* to see what past students have said in their comparisons, you will find that whether I was from Africa, Asia, Europe or the South Pacific, we all agree that this great country could be even more, if its collective people could act with its heart a little more often than its capitalist wallet.

In saying that, I must say that the exposure I have gained to such a fast paced lifestyle of convenience has opened my eyes to a whole new world and indeed way of life. And so I thank all those who have made my journey here possible while also urging them to consider stopping by New Zealand to smell the roses, and who knows, maybe that crease will become a smile.



### Trivia Answers:

- 1) **U.S.A** — Most people think India but they were renamed Mumbai, Chennai and Kolkata respectively. Madras is a city in central Oregon while Calcutta and Bombay are small towns in the US.
- 2) **New York**— More than 9% of the people in New York are Irish descendants.
- 3) **China**— This is because it is the National Anthem of Nationalist China (Taiwan). The National Anthem of the People's Republic of China is 'The March of the Volunteers'
- 4) **Mexico City**— Has a population of 15 million, five times the size of Madrid and all residents speak Spanish.
- 5) **Vatican State**— This famous body of Swiss soldiers grew out of a group of 250 Swiss who were picked to guard the pope in the late 1400's. In the early 1500's, Pope Julius II secured the post of the Swiss Guard by a treaty with the Swiss canton of Zurich and Lucerne.
- 6) **Montreal**— Montreal (population 3,127,242) is in Quebec Canada.



## Conference: The Asian Subcontinent Today

On March 31 and April 1, 2008 in the Alumni Auditorium, the Office of International Studies hosted its biannual conference, The Asian Subcontinent Today: Issues and Answers. This year's conference featured speakers, artists, and musicians from around the world, who shared with the community and Kutztown University students and faculty their expertise in the economics, geography, urban development, foreign relations, art, literature, and more of the region. Dr. Hafeez Malik gave the keynote address, "Pakistan: What Next?." Humanitarian efforts, civil rights, sustainable bioethics, and interfaith concerns numbered among the many issues that were addressed by the presenters. Shafaatullah Khan, a master of sitar and Indian percussion, provided the entertainment on Monday evening.

The Office would like to thank the KU Foundation, College of Visual and Performing Arts, and the other sponsors of the conference. Special thanks for two years of planning and effort go to Kathi Malloy, Meghan Keely, and members of the Conference Taskforce: Roberta Crisson, Arifeen Daneshyar, Yong Huang, John Lizza, Steven Schnell, M.Ashraf Adeel, Christine Atiyeh, and Mary E. Theis (Chair).

