Patisserie dans une rue de Lourdes, près de Pau. L’université de Pau sera bientôt un lieu où nos étudiants pourront étudier car un partenariat entre cette institution et SUNY Potsdam est en pourparlers.

David Reilly (French)
Presenting on Notre-Dame in Montreal
October 2010

Dr. Lunt took Honors students in FREN 203 to Montreal. Dr. Philibert accompanied the group.

Contra-dance: Lora Lunt with ESL conversation partners
March 2011

2011 Pi Delta Phi Inductees

Congratulations ! Félicitations à...

Rachelle Trudel
Alix Cassagnol
Kate Woodhouse (French)


Lauren Lalonde (French)

Winterim 2010

"Nous sommes devant la Mosquée de Casablanca."

Winterim 2010 brought students in Arabic, French, and Spanish to Morocco. The French group spent one week in Paris, the Spanish group seven days in Southern Spain and the Arabic group enjoyed their two weeks in Morocco (the first week being spent with a host family. What a privilege they had!)

Forthcoming ….

Winterim 2012

Morocco

Lora Lunt will lead the second Winterim to Morocco. This is a two-week travel course that will allow students to learn about and enjoy the Moroccan life at home stays. Those who have already taken Arabic courses will be able to practice their communication skills in the target language with native speakers. The entire group will have the opportunity to meet for classroom periods. The classroom space will be provided by the American Language Centers in Morocco.

As for housing, in Rabat, students will be housed with the same family where the SUNY group had stayed in 2010, and in Marrakesh, the group will be housed with three different host families who are affiliated with the American Language Center. Students will meet with U.S. Embassy officials, Fulbright (Morocco-U.S. Exchange) and Peace Corps directors. They will also enjoy museums, archaeological sites, souqs, and coffee shops.

A venir ....

Winterim 2012

Paris-Marseille-la Corse et la Côte d’Azur

One week in Paris, with a visit to the royal dwellings in Versailles.

Four days in Corsica: from Ajaccio to Corte (in the center of the island, to Bastia, in the north, from where the group will leave towards Nice.

Approaching Nice coast, and the Riviera where students will be able to discover a few other cities, including Monaco.

Céline Philibert will lead this winterim. She expects to travel with a group of 10 students (at a maximum) so that the visits and discovery will be better handled. During this trip, students will enjoy a nice dinner prepared by the young chefs at the Culinary Institute in Paris. They will also enjoy the cultural changes between the north and the south of France. The group will travel first class on the TGV and will spend a night on a ferry between Marseilles and Ajaccio.

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Aimee Seaman (French)

"I have had 3rd-row balcony seats to the revolution (my friends in Carthage and down-town Tunis had front-row orchestra seats!) I live in Laouina, about a mile from the American school, and except for the night before Ben Ali’s flight, it has been very quiet... I must say I knew that the protests had been gathering momentum, but none of us expected such a rapid turn of events! School was closed for about a week, and then the American embassy allowed us to come back for shortened days Thursday and Friday of last week, and today we have started back on our normal schedule with full bus service. That’s quite a strong indicator of how the embassy feels about security here in Tunis. I’m told that most of my students will be back today (about 15 out of my 41 were either in their home countries or in Europe, waiting for a safe time to return.) Protests continue over the new government, but businesses are open for the most part and life is returning to normal. You may have heard about all of the presidential properties that have been looted and burned, including several Monoprix. The army arrived in time to save Carrefour (for which I am very thankful—where else can I get ketchup-flavored Pringles and jars of pesto?) and it has reopened for shortened hours. I knew things would be okay when the guy selling fruit and vegetables out of the back of his pickup truck was back in my neighborhood every day. The country is losing a lot of tourist business right now, and many foreign companies are choosing to take their business elsewhere. There will be a few economically depressed years in front of Tunisia, I’m afraid, but if they can wrestle a real democracy out of this time, it will be worth it! ..."