Tip of the Week!

BY AMY KENDREE

Finish Strong

With final exams quickly approaching, we are here to give encouragement and tips to help you feel confident going into the week. First, make sure to utilize the study guide and review sessions that professors may provide to map out what you need to study. Creating flashcards, practice tests, study guides, or even visual aids are proven to be effective ways to study. Secondly, gather all of the information you need about the exam so there are not any surprises. Lastly, get enough sleep to rest and recharge for exam day. Good Luck!
Given the unique experiences of TCKs who repatriate for college, I am researching about the TCK experience at CSU for my honors thesis, specifically as it relates to admissions, transition, and the repatriation processes. I am looking for current TCKs to help me with my research. A TCK is defined as "a person who spends a significant part of his or her first eighteen years of life accompanying parent(s) into a country that is different from at least one parent's passport country(ies) due to a parent's choice of work or advanced training" (David Pollock, 2017). If you fit this description and are interested in participating, I have created a short survey about you and your experiences at CSU that should take about five minutes to complete: [Survey Link](#). I am also looking for participants to join a focus group to share more openly about their experiences. If you're interested in participating or knowing more, feel free to contact me at [mpswing@rams.colostate.edu](mailto:mpswing@rams.colostate.edu). I greatly appreciate your participation and time!
Student Profile: Mary Swing

BY HANNAH HEATH

I am a junior triple-majoring in International Studies, Political Science, and Spanish with a minor in Mandarin Chinese. Though originally from Loveland, Colorado, I grew up living in Hong Kong and then mainland China. My first few years there opened my eyes to the value and beauty of language. Each language tells its own story and is deeply intertwined into its unique culture, community, and history. When I came to CSU, I knew that I wanted to learn more languages and, simultaneously, more cultures. That is why I chose to start learning Spanish here at CSU. Due to my childhood and adolescence that I spent abroad, I am known as a Third Culture Kid (TCK). Living in China was a result of my parents' occupations; however, while I was there, I had amazing experiences that became part of my identity and that I could bring back with me to the US. Coming to CSU was a huge transition for me, since I was basically learning my "own" culture while also starting out life as an independent adult. Nonetheless, it has been as amazing and as wonderful as the multiple transitions that I have already had to new cultures.
Humans of LLC

BY JESS EGNATOVICH

Eryth Zecher
Masters in TEFL/TESL & French
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If you see Eryth in the hall, or in France, be prepared to smile, because hers is contagious and full of energy! Eryth is graduating this semester with two masters degrees, one in TEFL/TESL and one in French, a reflection of her commitment to her work! Furthermore, she will be representing the United States by working with the American Battle Monuments Commission in France beginning next month! Congrats, Eryth!

“I think all languages are interconnected and open the doors for traveling, work, and knowing people on a deeper level. I learned French to be able to talk with my great uncle, who spoke French and Italian. Fast forward ‘til now, and I’m about to move to France!”

Eryth Zecher
FRENCH STUDENT

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BY HANNAH HEATH

Q: Hometown
   A: Bamberg, Germany
Q: Favorite thing about CSU
   A: Connecting with students!
Q: The most beautiful place she has ever been
   A: Switzerland
Q: If she could live anywhere in the world, where would she live?
   A: Anywhere with mountains and four seasons
Q: Favorite food
   A: Rouladen with spätzle and red cabbage (a traditional, German dish)
Q: Favorite hobbies
   A: Skiing, dirt-bike riding, 4-wheeling, camping, traveling, and reading a good book.
Q: What she likes most about the German language
   A: It is a very literal language. It is fun translating words, especially compounds, literally from German to English. For example, the compound Krankenwagen, meaning ambulance, literally translates to "sick people car". German also has an expansive vocabulary and includes vocabulary terms that do not exist in English. For example, the compound Schadenfreude, literally "damage joy/pleasure," loosely translates to someone taking pleasure in the misfortune of others.

“I hate quotations. Tell me what you know.”

-Ralph Waldo Emerson