

4th International SI Conference

Malmö, Sweden May 24-26, 2006

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These are busy days at our Center as we count down the days to the International Conference in Malmö, Sweden. Co-hosting this conference with Lund University has once again reminded me of the importance of our relationships in the SI community. It would not be possible to hold this conference without Lund University's assistance in so many ways in coordinating this event.

I look forward to the conference but believe that there is something greater at stake than just the three days we will spend together in May. The programs that will be represented at the conference from international and U.S. colleges and universities have been and continue to be primary sources of inspiration, and are key to the development of SI. The model would not be as strong as it is if it were not for your contributions.



*Dr. Glen Jacobs, Director
International Center for SI*

It is tempting to think that SI or PASS, as it is called in some parts of the world, has thrived for more than thirty years because it reflects the ability of practitioners to "think outside the box." It would be more accurate to say that the box just kept getting bigger and we had to race to keep up with the constantly expanding parameters. What we now understand about the process of education is that it requires a great deal of collective wisdom and the patience to let that wisdom unfold.

This seems like an appropriate time to acknowledge and thank each of you for your work on behalf of students. It is this spirit of collaboration that makes SI work successfully at your many different schools. The end result is that we have all been enriched through this experience, and it is for this reason that I especially look forward to meeting all of you in Malmö.

The Best of SI Net

Taking Attendance at SI Sessions

We are trying to develop an easy and effective method of taking attendance in SI sessions. The conventional way of using a sign-in sheet and inputting the names by hand is too time consuming and subject to human error. One way we thought of to alleviate this process was to create scannable attendance sheets for our leaders to use. They could be scanned weekly and attendance rosters would be updated. Does anyone have experience with an attendance collection method that is scannable? Or any other method you think is most efficient?

--Luis Barrueta, El Camino College

Although scannable sign-in sheets are an attractive option for timesaving reasons, we do not find that they support the integrity of our attendance records. If the students are marking their names on sheets that include the entire class list (scannable or otherwise), there are several problems:

1. It does not promote the informality on which the SI model is based.
2. It allows all attendees to see who is attending, when, and how often (information they would usually only be privy to while they're attending); this violates the other students' right to privacy and the anonymity of SI.
3. Students can mark any of their friends as attending although they did not (professors sometimes give extra credit incentives to SI-attendees)
4. Errors can easily be made on scanner type forms as well; pencil marks may not be dark enough or may exceed the boundaries of the marking area, students may incorrectly read the form and unintentionally mark another student's name, etc.
5. If considering using student numbers only (to avoid violations of privacy), this may also be a violation. The protection of student numbers is a valid and growing concern for students because of identity theft. For these reasons, we

continue to use sign-in sheets for our attendance records. We encourage our SI leaders about learning the students' names, so if a student signs in illegibly, the SI leader is responsible for printing the name. This is fairly effective. I enter all of our attendance myself, and I use an excel file, imported from a text course list that I receive from the registrar. We support approximately 25 courses each semester, serving 3000-3500 students. I am able to enter a week's worth of attendance (75 sessions or so) in about 1.5 hours.

--Amelia McDaniel, University of Missouri-Kansas City

At Utah State University, we download the class lists from the SIS system, and each SI leader receives the roll sheets preprinted on a grid. All the students need to do is check their name at each session. The only trick is getting the SI leaders not to lose the sheets and to submit them at the end of the month. This rarely is a problem now since they do not receive their paycheck if the roll is not submitted.

--Noelle Call, Utah State University

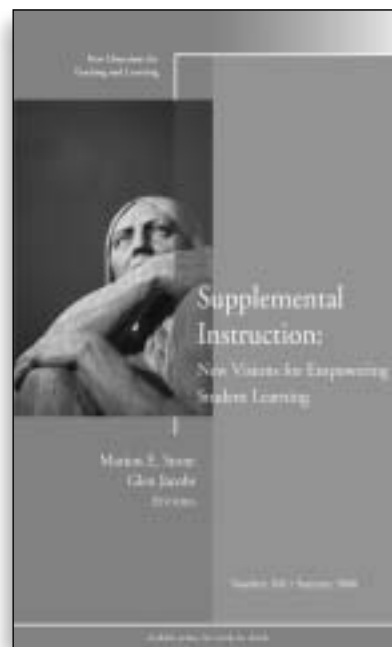
Here at CSU Northridge we are continually working this out. I can request the names, major, student ID for all of our targeted courses from Admissions or we can download course rosters from our office. Usually it comes in a text file, and I convert it into Excel. In order to track attendance, I use Microsoft Access. I import the data into a database. I put the student information into a table and then create a form which includes Visit number, Student ID, Date, Course, SI Leader. The form stores this information in a table that I call Student Visit Record. Then I just do a count of the dates in order to record visits.

The nice thing about Access is that you can create a report pulling information together, for example, attendance for Biology 100 SI. I just set it up at the beginning and then run a report whenever I need to submit attendance reports to my supervisor, or administration.

--Rebecca Davis, California State University, Northridge

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Kay L. Patterson, Ed.D., SI Certified Trainer



Wellesley College

Faculty and staff from Wellesley College, Dartmouth College, Reed College, and Williams College met for a Supplemental Instruction Workshop January 25-26, 2006 hosted by Wellesley College at their new Wang Campus Center. Angela Carpenter, Class Dean and Director of Harambee House at Wellesley College, coordinated all of the planning and arrangements for the two-day training.

The SI workshop was sponsored by the Consortium for High Achievement and Success (CHAS) of which these colleges are members. CHAS, coordinated by Kidan Kassahun at Trinity College, focuses on improving outcomes for students of color, promoting high academic

achievement by providing programs to support the needs of all students, and achieving high levels of student satisfaction.

students of color to achieve academic success.

The workshop attendees took part in lively discussions on how SI could best support their students, particularly those in science and math. They were especially interested in how they could adapt SI to the unique culture of their institutions and present the SI model to their colleagues who were unable to attend. President Diana Chapman Walsh of Wellesley College welcomed the group and participated in the opening session. She stated that SI not only benefits students who participate but also helps leaders gain valuable leadership skills.

Workshop leaders Dr. Maureen Hurley and Dr. Kay Patterson, certified SI trainers from the University of Missouri International Center for Supplemental Instruction, interacted with participants using SI strategies and discussed how they could implement or expand SI at their institutions. Among the topics highlighted was a discussion of Claude Steele's research on

stereotype threat. Steele has written widely on this subject and addresses the need to focus on programs and approaches to support the needs of stu-



Workshop participants

Congratulations to the 4th International SI Conference

Award Winners



Dorothy Campbell

SI Leader of the Year - Dorothy Campbell

Indiana University East, Richmond, Indiana, USA

Dorothy Campbell is a senior at Indiana University East in Richmond, Indiana and is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in general studies. The semester of spring 2006 marks her sixth semester as a Supplemental Instruction leader for Spanish. She was excited about becoming a SI leader because the program had been so beneficial to her in her beginning Spanish classes. She credits SI with instilling her with confidence, which she desires to pass on to other students. She strives to create a fun and energetic environment in her sessions.

SI Leader of the Year - Kwan "Ping" Liem

The University of Manchester, Manchester, UK



Kwan "Ping" Liem

Born in Singapore and educated at an international school in Brunei until he was 11, Mr. Liem now studies MChem(Hons) Chemistry with Medicinal Chemistry at The University of Manchester and is on course for a First Class Honours Degree. As a PASS (Peer Assisted Study Session) Leader for 2 years and the Student Coordinator for the School of Chemistry, Mr. Liem implemented debrief sessions for the PASS Scheme (38 Leaders in Chemistry working with 206 First-years Chemists), which continues to provide invaluable feedback informing major curriculum change. He is working on two new initiatives: Staff Development Workshops and additional (residential) training for PASS Leaders, having successfully incorporated PASS Leaders into the support provided to new students as they arrive in Freshers' Week. Mr. Liem has participated in 3 International Student Conferences and will (exams permitting) present with Linda Hiltman (SI Leader - Lund University) in Malmo in May.



Annie "Katie" Abole

SI Leader of the Year - Anne "Katie" Abole

Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina, USA

Anne Katherine (Katie) Abole, a native of Irmo, South Carolina, is a senior at Clemson University, pursuing a double major in Biochemistry and Chemistry. She has been an SI leader for the Academic Success Center for three years and has worked with both Calculus I and General Chemistry. Ms. Abole will graduate with honors from Clemson in May, 2006. She has a strong interest in medicinal chemistry and biochemistry research and plans to continue her education in a graduate program in this field. Her long term goals are to have a career in teaching and research in higher education.

Outstanding SI Support by a Campus Administrator

Cathy Clark-Unite

Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University, Port Elizabeth, South Africa



Cathy Clark-Unite

Ms Cathy Clark-Unite completed her postgraduate degree in Social Science at Rhodes University and in 1993 was appointed a faculty position within the Sociology Department at the University of Port Elizabeth.

Presently, Ms. Clark-Unite is Head of the SI National Office and is the University Academic Development Coordinator responsible for the overall supervision of student academic development programs and initiatives on campus at the newly formed Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University (NMMU). She and her colleagues, in particular Liesl Smith (Deputy-Head) of the SI National Office, have trained and consulted with staff from over 60 tertiary institutions. The SI program has received wide recognition for the contribution it has made to the University. In 1999 the Committee of University Principals classified the SI program as one of the University's 'Centers of Excellence'. The program is currently running on three campuses in 21 departments in 78 courses. It is centrally funded and is currently one of the largest SI models that has been implemented in Southern Africa. Nationally, more than 37 South African tertiary institutions have implemented SI programs.

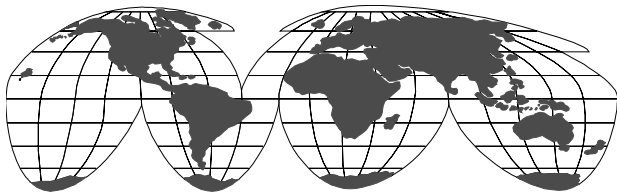
Outstanding Supplemental Instruction Program - Clemson University

Clemson, South Carolina, USA

The SI program started at Clemson University with the opening of the Academic Success Center (ASC) in the fall of 2001. During the first year, SI was provided in 18 sections in 6 courses. This program has expanded to include 150 sections in 9 courses for the



current academic year. As part of the ASC, the SI program promotes the ASC mission to provide comprehensive academic support services and programs that enhance students' learning potential, thereby promoting academic success and personal growth. Since its inception, the SI program has had an overall participation rate of 62.0%. Over 10,700 students have attended SI during the first 4 years with an average of 8.7 visits per student per semester. The final course grade is nearly one half a letter grade higher for students who attend 6 or more SI sessions during a semester. Through this program, the ASC provides support for students in all five of the academic colleges at Clemson.



International Conference Agenda

Wednesday Conference Workshops

An Overview of SI

New to Supplemental Instruction? Interested in a refresher course on the basic principles of SI? This workshop will provide an overview of the SI model and its theoretical underpinnings. We will also examine the results of national research that suggest that students who attend SI sessions have higher achievement scores and graduate at higher rates.

SI and the Student Perspective

SI is for and about students. While this idea is hardly new, supervisors may not be aware of how SI leaders actually view the program. What is SI like from the perspective of an SI leaders' daily experiences? What messages would they like to pass on to supervisors and coordinators? What suggestions do they have for improving the program? This workshop will be facilitated by SI leaders and is based on two exceptionally successful student-chaired conferences by Lund University, Sweden, and The University of Manchester, UK. In the true SI manner, this session will deal with integral aspects of the program which may not always be considered by supervisors or teachers. Completely designed by students, it has a powerful message that is definitely worth hearing.

University SI Leaders and Working Life

Graduate Recruitment Manager, PricewaterhouseCoopers, UK

Does the impact of SI stop when a leader graduates and leaves the university for employment? Do the skills he or she develops become redundant? This workshop will be led by PricewaterhouseCoopers (a professional services firm and leading graduate recruiter in the UK). It will explore the application and relevance of an SI leader's skills to his/her working life after graduation. Are these skills valued or recognized outside the university? By working with employers, how can these skills be enhanced to make leaders more attractive and competent in the labor market? Highlighting their strong connection with the PASS/SI scheme at the University of Manchester, UK, PwC will discuss the value they place on these skills and why they believe in offering specialist leadership courses exclusively to leaders, regardless of their areas/majors.

Wednesday, May 24th

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Conference registration
11:00 – 1:00 p.m.
Lunch [Complimentary]

1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Workshops
3:00 - 3:15 Break

3:15 - 4:15
Concurrent sessions
4:30 - 5:30
Concurrent sessions

Evening: Welcome /
Social event with dinner

Thursday, May 25th

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.
Conference registration

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Conference Opening
Keynote: Professor
Agnieszka Bron

10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.
Refreshment break

10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Concurrent sessions

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Concurrent sessions

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.
Lunch [Complimentary]
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Concurrent sessions

3:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.
Refreshment break

3:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.
Concurrent sessions

Evening
A Medieval Dinner in Lund

Friday, May 26th

9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Plenary session /
Keynote: Professor
Norman Jackson

10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.
Refreshment break

10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.
Concurrent sessions

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Concurrent sessions

12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Awards Luncheon
[Complimentary]

2:15 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.
Concurrent sessions

3:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Refreshment break

3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Concurrent sessions

4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Plenary session and
Wrap-up

Saturday-Sunday, May 27 - 28th

Visit to Denmark and Southern Sweden Confer-
ence Excursion

Conference Activities

Conference Reception

Wednesday Evening, May 24th

Malmö Hilton

After the start of the conference on Wednesday, a special dinner has been planned at the conference hotel. And not just any dinner—when in Sweden, do as the Swedes do—have a giant smorgasbord! A smorgasbord is a form of Scandinavian buffet where you can find delicacies to suit every palate. You will find delectable, freshly caught salmon, served in many different ways—baked, smoked, and cured. Although Sweden is known for its 364 different herring recipes, you will *only* get to sample 5 or 6 of them. For the meat lovers among you, how about some Swedish ham or Swedish meatballs? There will also be, of course, various types of breads and salads. All this with a glass of beer or wine. Students from the Malmö Music Conservatory will provide you with soft, pleasant, background music to help you fully wind down.

A Medieval Dinner in Lund

Thursday Evening, May 25th

Lund was founded circa 990, CE, and is very proud of its long history and importance. During the Middle Ages, it was an important center both religiously (home of an archbishop) and culturally. Although its prosperity and importance diminished after the Reformation in the 16th Century, it regained importance when the University was founded in 1666.



After the day's work, you will be taken by bus to Lund where you will have a short city tour. You will then be escorted by your hosts, Daniel and Hanna, to *Kulturen*, an open-air museum that dates back to the turn of the last century and has a collection of houses and buildings that go back as far as the 15th Century.

Once inside the open-air museum, it takes no effort at all to imagine yourself transported to the 15th or 16th Century. Here you will be invited to partake in a medieval buffet dinner (you may even dress in your best medieval costume). The theme, the four elements, is typical for the Middle Ages. Each table will represent one of these elements with food, drink, and decorations following these themes. Jesters, fire swallowers, strolling musicians and dancers will wander around, just as they would have done at a true medieval banquet. At the end of the evening, buses will transport you back to the 21st Century.



Denmark and Sweden Excursion

Saturday-Sunday, May 27 - 28th, 2006

To round off your days in Malmö, you can visit Denmark and southern Sweden on either a one-day trip or a two-day visit with a night in a quaint Danish fishing town. *Sign up now; spaces are limited.*

Two-Day Tour

Our bus will leave the hotel in Malmö in the morning and cross over to Copenhagen on the spectacular Öresund Bridge. Here you will be given a guided tour where you will see many of the attractions of this wonderful city: Hans Christian Andersen Square, the city hall, Tivoli, the canals, the palaces, the little mermaid and much more. You will have a few hours to breathe in the special atmosphere of Copenhagen with its small, crooked streets and pastel-colored buildings, go shopping, stroll down 'the walking street', eat lunch, and bask in the spring sunshine.



Gilleleje

In the early afternoon, the bus will take you along the coast of Denmark heading north. You will have the Öresund on the right with the Swedish coast clearly visible all the way, and on the left you will discover wonderful houses in a potpourri of Danish architecture—everything from small cottages with thatched roofs to magnificent, stately homes. After a coffee break in Helsingør, you will continue up around the tip of Zealand passing through quaint, untouched fishing villages until you arrive at Gilleleje, your destination for the first day. You will stay in a 3/4-star hotel, and will have plenty of time to stroll along the beach or down the winding roads.

The next morning, after a hearty breakfast buffet, you return to Helsingør (Elsinore), where you can see Kronborg, Hamlet's castle, and visit a small 18th-century castle called Marienlyst. There will be an opportunity to wander around the town's center and see the picturesque, winding streets with their typically Danish houses. You might also want to try a cup of Danish coffee. Once aboard the bus, you will be driven to the harbor and board a ferry. The crossing to Sweden and Helsingborg takes about 20 minutes, but you will have time to get a typical open-faced shrimp sandwich or some other Nordic delicacy in the restaurant.

From Helsingborg, the tour will continue down the coast road towards Lund. Once in Lund, you will have an opportunity to walk around the medieval center, visit the cathedral, and soak in the atmosphere of this student town. The tour ends in Malmö in the late afternoon.

One-Day Tour

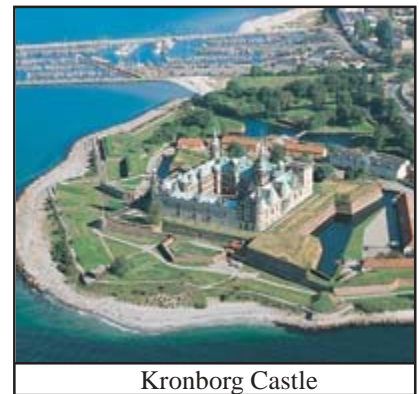
This is similar to the two-day tour, with slightly less time in Copenhagen. After you visit the town of Helsingør, you will take the ferry from Helsingør to Helsingborg, ride down the coast, and return to Malmö via Lund in the late afternoon.

Pricing

The price for the two-day trip will be \$250 (USD) per person and must be paid when you register. The price includes all transportation, one night in a double room at a 3/4-star hotel (single rooms are available for an additional \$55 USD) with breakfast buffet included, and an authorized guide specialized in Danish and Swedish history and culture. Admission fees are also included in the price. **The price for the one-day trip** will be \$110 (USD) per person. To enable us to reserve the best hotels and tour times, please register as soon as possible. The number of places is limited, sign up now and guarantee that you will have the pleasure of experiencing this wonderful corner of Scandinavia. You may register for the excursion when you register for the conference on the conference registration form. If you would like to register for the excursion separately from the conference, or have additional questions, please email to Niklas.Hillbom@klass.lu.se, the trip arranger.



Two-day Tour



Kronborg Castle

Planning Information

Malmö

Malmö, a city of about 270,000 people in the very south of Sweden, boasts many attractions—among other things, museums, shops, boutiques and department stores, an exciting and varied choice of good restaurants and cafes, parks and canals, old historical buildings and new, daring architecture like the Turning Torso. From its earliest beginnings in the 13th Century, Malmö has been a busy trading and maritime hub. It was also one of the major Swedish shipbuilding centers for 150 years, from 1840-1990. Located where it is, Malmö is the gateway from the continent to the Scandinavian Peninsula. Thanks to the demands and technology of the modern world, the region has been reunited with Denmark since 2000 by a magnificent bridge that soars over the Öre Sound and connects the two countries. The connection is 16 km/10 miles long, and has a 7.8-km/4.9-mile bridge and a 4-km/2.4-mile tunnel for both vehicle traffic and trains. More than just the Sound itself has been bridged—the Öre Sound area has been united into a single cultural, educational, and economic region which encompasses Copenhagen in Denmark and the southernmost province of Sweden, (Scania, including Malmö and Lund). There is a total population of 2.8 million people, 1.7 in greater Copenhagen and 1.1 in Scania.

The Malmö Hilton Hotel

The conference venue is the Hilton Hotel in the heart of Malmö. Newly renovated and well appointed, the Hilton in the area called ‘The Triangle’ is an ideal place for the 2006 SI conference. Hotel rates are 1280 SEK (Swedish Krona) per night. This is the equivalent to \$165 – \$190 USD (depending on the value of the dollar). The cost for a double room is 1480 SEK (\$197 dollars at today’s rate) per night. The room rate includes daily breakfast.

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Hilton Hotel in Malmö

Traveling to Malmö

If you are arriving by plane, fly to Copenhagen airport, Kastrup. At the airport, from the arrivals hall, you will see signs to the train. Buy your tickets to Malmö in the middle of the arrivals hall (you can pay with all credit cards, with Euros, Danish or Swedish crowns and probably US dollars). Go down to track 1, in the direction of Malmö. The trains run every 20 minutes. The train will cross the Sound on the new bridge and arrive at Malmö Central Station about 23 minutes later. (Note: you will get off the train at Malmö Central, the second stop after the bridge, NOT the first stop at Malmö Syd/South). Once in Malmö, you can take a taxi, a bus, or even walk to the hotel if you want some exercise. For anyone coming from other Scandinavian countries, you can also fly to Malmö airport, Sturup, and take the airport bus into Malmö.

Lund

Just 18 km/11.5 miles northeast of Malmö is Lund, which was an important medieval center. Lund University, founded in 1666, is the second oldest university in Sweden, after Uppsala. To-

day, Lund is known as a university town but is also famous for its excellent teaching hospital, and several large industries. The city center has buildings going back to the 15th century. However, the city is by no means only for historians—the many shops, cafes, the night life, student activities, music and events provide something for everyone—the students, the Lundians, and the tourists. All rub elbows in friendly harmony. You can easily visit Lund by train or by bus. The trip takes only 15 minutes.

Copenhagen

Copenhagen is the capital of Denmark and home to about 33% of the country’s total population of 5.3 million. There is so much to see and do in Copenhagen: Tivoli, the museums, the Little Mermaid, the palaces, the walking street, the quaint, pastel-painted houses and buildings, the harbor with its picturesque cafes and boats, the boutiques, and so much more—the atmosphere alone makes Copenhagen well worth a visit.

Conference Registration Fee:

\$550 (USD) registration fee includes: workshops on Wednesday; all conference sessions; lunch on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (Awards Luncheon); Wednesday evening reception/social; Thursday Medieval Dinner; and refreshment breaks. The students fee is \$285 (USD)

Weather

The average temperature in late May is 60-70° F or 15-21 C.

Currency

Swedish Crowns (SEK). Also accepted in the area: all major credit and debit cards, Euros, and U.S. Dollars (for some venues).

Websites of Interest

www.malmö.se; www.lund.se;
www.copenhagen.com; www.lu.se
www.visitcopenhagen.dk;
www.hilton.com (Malmö, Sweden)



SI Workshops Kansas City

SI Supervisor Workshops

- May 17-19, 2006
- Aug 6-8, 2006
- Sept 10-12, 2006
- Nov 5-7, 2006
- Jan 7-9, 2007
- March 11-13, 2007
- May 20-22, 2007
- Aug 5-7, 2007
- Sept 9-11, 2007
- Nov 4-6, 2007

The National Center for Supplemental Instruction at the Center for Academic Development offers six SI Supervisor Workshops annually in Kansas City. The training focuses on the following topics: procedures for selecting SI courses and SI leaders; evaluation and funding of the program; ongoing training and supervision of SI leaders; theoretical frameworks underlying the SI model; and effective learning strategies and SI session activities. Attendees will also participate in SI simulations. Those who complete the SI Supervisor Workshop will receive reproducible SI Supervisor and SI Leader manuals and a certificate of completion. Please contact the Continuing Education Coordinator, Jennifer Carnicom, at (816) 235-1174 for information or to make credit card payments. A registration form is available on the next page and on-line: www.umkc.edu/cad/si

Workshop Location: Intercontinental Hotel Kansas City, 401 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri

How to Train SI Leaders Effectively Workshop

- August 17-18, 2006
- January 4-5, 2007

This workshop will show the trained SI Supervisor how better to train SI leaders by observing how the Campus SI staff at the International Center for SI trains their leaders. The majority of the workshop will be spent observing the actual training of UMKC SI leaders, although there will be breakout sessions for participants to discuss and debrief their observations with each other and with UMKC SI staff. This workshop is geared primarily to SI staff who already have been trained as SI supervisors. Those who are not yet familiar with the SI model and the learning theory behind it will not find the workshop as useful. The workshop will now be offered each January and August, coinciding with the training of UMKC SI leaders. Please contact Sandra Zerger at (816) 235-1166 or at zergers@umkc.edu for more information. Registration forms are available on-line: www.umkc.edu/cad/si

Workshop Location: On the UMKC campus or nearby site (816-235-1166).

Hotel: The Intercontinental Hotel Kansas City, 401 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri is Kansas City's finest four-star hotel. It offers single or double rooms for \$139.00 (plus tax) per night. The Intercontinental Hotel is approximately one mile west of the UMKC campus. Be sure to indicate that you will be attending the UMKC SI Workshop to receive the quoted room rate. For reservations, contact the hotel directly at (816) 756-1500 or fax (816) 531-1483. **Hotel reservations must be confirmed three weeks prior to the workshop to assure availability and the reduced rate.** Located in the premiere Kansas City shopping district of the Country Club Plaza, the Intercontinental Hotel is within walking distance of the Nelson Atkins Museum of Art, over 100 restaurants, theaters, and night life attractions.

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Airport Ground Transportation: KCI Shuttle (816) 243-5000 runs every 30 minutes and one-way tickets are \$17 (\$29 round trip). You may purchase tickets in the terminal. With a six-hour notice, the Quicksilver Airport Service (913) 262-0905 will pick you up at your arrival gate for \$32.50 one-way. Additional passengers are \$8.50 each. Cab fares typically range from \$45 to \$55.



SI Supervisor Workshop

Kansas City, Missouri

Registration Form

Space is limited; please check for availability prior to sending in registration. Phone (816) 235-1174 or check web www.umkc.edu/cad/si/

May 17-19, 2006 August 6-8, 2006 September 10-12, 2006 November 5-7, 2006

Information (Complete one form for each person attending the workshop)

Name (First Middle Last): _____

Position Title: _____

Organization: _____

Street Address: _____

City/State/Zip/ Country: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

E-Mail: _____ Website: _____

Special Needs: _____

Workshop Agenda

1st Day

1:00 - 1:30 PM Registration
1:30 - 5:00 PM Workshop

2nd Day

8:30 - 9:00 AM Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 12:00 AM Workshop
12:00 - 1:00 PM Lunch (provided)
1:00 - 5:00 PM Workshop

3rd Day

8:30 - 9:00 AM Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 12:00 AM Workshop
12:00 - 1:00 PM Lunch (provided)
1:00 - 3:00 PM Workshop

Workshop Fees

Description	Fee	Amount Enclosed
Registration fee for the first person from an institution	\$495	
Registration fee for each additional person from the same institution	\$450	
TOTAL:		
Meals: Includes daytime refreshments, lunch for two days, and a daily continental breakfast.		

Questions? Contact us: (816) 235-1174 Fax (816) 235-5156 cad@umkc.edu

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