Why you should participate in the
FEDERATED LEARNING COMMUNITIES MINOR
IN
"GLOBALIZATION"

What is it about?

• The Federated Learning Community (FLC) on Globalization is oriented toward students who are interested in understanding the diversity of cultures, the globalization of the economy, the interdependence of nations and peoples, and the growth of international institutions. Issues include AIDS, global warming, Internet, International Drug Cartels, the United Nations, human rights, global protest movements, terrorism, etc..

• The FLC will cover the following themes: Global Techno-Science, Communication & Environment (Spring 2002), Human Rights, Terrorism, and Transnational Movements (Fall 2002), and Global Economics, Development, and Political Governance (Spring 2003).

• The FLC is recommended for students majoring in social, health, and natural sciences, such as environmental studies, sociology, economics, political science, philosophy, music, law, Africana studies, anthropology, American studies, geography, history, public health, international relations, and/ or women's studies.

What are the benefits for students?

• Students can take popular courses in a variety of departments, fulfill necessary DEC courses towards their major and general education requirements, and receive credit toward a minor in Globalization ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

• The FLC has small, stimulating classes taught by professors who are experts in their fields. Extracurricular programs may include a discussion of world problems with a United Nations ambassador, pizza parties, designing a web page, participating in diversity events, making good friends, writing articles for student papers, doing a student survey, preparing a brochure, collaborating with high schools, making contact with internship programs, preparing a student conference...

• FLC participation looks good on students' resumes and can improve opportunities for well-paying jobs in a globalizing world by preparing students for internships with international organizations and transnational corporations in the New York metro area. It also prepares students for study-abroad programs.

• Although the program started in Fall 2001, it is very flexible. Students can still join in Spring or Fall 2002 and receive a minor. FLC courses are purposefully designed to avoid schedule conflicts, and to maximize interdisciplinary connections.

Who can enroll and what are the requirements?

• The FLC is for transfer or continuing students. It is NOT necessary to declare a minor in Globalization to participate in the 3 credit FLC 301/2 program seminar. But those who are interested in the 24 credit minor in Globalization need to take both FLC 201 and 302 program seminar AND any six additional federated courses listed in the FLC program schedule over a period of 2 to 3 semesters. Once students have signed up for the program seminar (FLC 301/2), seats are automatically reserved in popular federated courses.

• Students can enroll for the FLC 301/2 and the federated courses on their own by contacting the Registrar's Office by phone or in person. If you need more information or encounter registration problems, please contact Maxine Zandieh in the Learning Community Program office (Library N-3007, ph: 632-4378 or FLC Director Hermann Kurthen (hkurthen@notes.cc.sunysb.edu).