Politics, Arts
Two Matters Discussed at Local Forum

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

UCSB hosted a diverse gathering of scholars at a conference Thursday through Saturday to discuss the role of religion in modern society.

The conference, entitled "Religious Forces in the New World Order," consisted of three days of panel discussions hosted by the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center.

The event served as a forum to examine the influence of religion in today's world, according to religious studies Professor Walter Capps.

"I think it was a great success. The turnout was very good," he said. "I think it demonstrated that religion continues to be a powerful force, sometimes for order and sometimes for disorder."

Conferences such as this can exert great influence on their topics, according to religious studies Professor Charles Long.

"The studying of religion affects every phenomenon of religion itself," he said.

Over two dozen members of academia from throughout California and as far away as South Africa examined religion's role and influence in areas ranging from politics to the performing arts, according to Simon Williams, IHC director and dramatic arts professor.

A keynote address was given Friday afternoon by Robin Wright, an award-winning journalist for the Los Angeles Times.

Topics discussed throughout the three days included the future of religion's role in society and its effects on gender, ethnicity and class and the arts.

The globalization of communications technology greatly impacts international communities, according to history Professor Stephen Humphreys, who spoke on the future of Islam in politics.

"No one is isolated from what is going on anywhere else," he said. "Under these conditions ... Islamic protests will echo everywhere."

Long also emphasized the effect of increased interaction on various societies in a speech discussing post-colonial religion.

"All human cultures underwent changes as a result of these contacts," he said.

The success of the conference should be compelling enough for UCSB to host similar events in the future, according to Capps.

"The enthusiasm that was demonstrated signals to me that we should have conferences like this more often," he said.

Metro Comics Auction Assists Red Cross, Flood Victims

By Christopher Oyama
Reporter

Memorabilia of celebrities ranging from Batman and The Amazing Spiderman to basketball legend Anthony Peeler were auctioned off Saturday, with all proceeds benefiting victims of Santa Barbara's recent floods.

Approximately 50 members of the campus and comic book community came together at Metro Comics for "Cartoonists Who Care III: A Flood Relief Auction" to raise funds for the Red Cross. Store owner Bob Ficarra obtained items from comic book artists and sports teams such as the Los Angeles Lakers for the event.

"I just wanted to do something that was to help people who suffered from the flood, and since this is the field I'm in, I thought this would be the best way," he said.

The auction raised over $4,500, including a box of "Magic" Legends trading cards which sold for $500. "Our goal was to break $4,000 and we did," Ficarra said.

A wide range of comic enthusiasts turned out for the event, attracted by more traditional comics, such as Spiderman and Batman, as well as the selection of alternative comics.

Jeff Koga, a senior film studies major who learned of the auction through friends distributed locally, appreciated both the selection and the cause involved.

"I was here last year for the auction that benefited the Northridge quake victims. I am glad to see something being done to aid this year's flood victims," he said.

Starting collecting when he got to college and it's been the unusual and different comics that I have enjoyed.

The effort to assist those affected by the floods also attracted Brian Calvert, who drove up from Ventura with his
**U.S.-China Trade Agreement Reached**

BEIJING (AP) — China and the United States have reached a historic trade war Sunday by signing a broad agreement putting teeth into their round of negotiations, covering copyright, trademarks and patents. The agreement topped 20 months of "very difficult negotiations," said Deputy U.S. Trade Rep. Charlotte Barshefsky. "This is a strong agreement for American companies and American workers," President Clinton said in a statement recorded by the U.S. White House.

This agreement will eliminate practices that have cost Americans over $1 billion a year in high-value exports. It will mean thousands of jobs for Americans in key industries, including computer software, pharmaceuticals, agricultural and chemical products, medical and surgical products, and audiovisual products.

Chinese trade minister Tang Shengyi said the negotiations on enforcing intellectual property rights benefited the United States.

"There are no frictions and disputes, they can be solved through consultations," he said.

Bashkirtsev, speaking at a news conference in Beijing, called the accord "the single most comprehensive agreement we have ever negotiated with any country."

It spells out measures to enforce laws China has written to police talks that went down to the wire in 1992. In those negotiations, China customs agents will be granted greater powers, including border seizure and destruction of pirated goods.

In the first year, China is to make quarterly reports on its progress, followed by semiannual reports in following years. The agreement also gives American producers of intellectual property greater access to the Chinese market.

Average Americans Getting Overseas Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans keep putting on pounds, according to a new survey that says nearly three in four of Americans are overweight.

A Harris Poll released today found that 71 percent of Americans were overweight, up from a national average of 65 percent last year. That means 168 million Americans are overweight.

This agreement will make the federal government's child support enforcement programs more effective. Doesn't seem since we've been here," said Staff Sgt Matt Mutarelli, U.S. Army Special Forces. "This is the battlefront of 1,250 adults.

That suggests a steady climb: Harris polls found 58 percent of Americans were overweight in 1983, 64 percent in 1990 and 69 percent last year.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Dr. John E. Manson, an endocrinologist at the Harvard School of Medicine who has studied the obesity epidemic.

Other studies have found that the average American has gained eight pounds in the past decade, and that 60 percent of adults can be considered sedentary, she said. "Everything is automate-ation between states and the federal government, so violators cannot slip through cracks of overlap-ping jurisdiction.

People to give their height without shoes and weight without clothing and to describe their body frame or bone structure.

The Internal Revenue Service now flags tax returns of federal dependents identified by the Social Security Administration who were identified by 10 percent of the 200,000 federal workforce checking on government support or avoiding efforts to establish their eligibility.

Clinton to Sign Order Aimed At Collecting Child Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — With thousands of federal workers dodging child support bills, President Clinton will make it easier to track down the deadbeat parents and ensure that their money, the White House said Sunday.

Clint Clinton, who has made child support enforcement part of his well-publicized welfare reform plan, will sign an executive order Monday.

The order will work at the 105,000 federal workers checking on government support or avoiding efforts to establish their eligibility. Clinton's order will require agencies to use the Social Security Administration database to check the state lists annually against payroll or pension files to identify federal workers.

About 74,000 of the federal workers violating child support orders are military personnel, who frequently relocate.

Weather

Looks like it's winter again already. I know, I know, the sky has looked like unpoured concrete for many days now, but it is my duty and my sad duty to inform you that such oppressive grayness will be with us at least through Wednesday. A touch of rain may even be in effect, and February had been going so well.

I was watching TV the other day (I don't make a habit of it, but statistically our second month sees viewership jump up 10 points and, holy cow, I know it would be nice to touch photography with everybody else by being an individual), and two things struck me about this: I trust that everyone does not hold this privilege of thinking while I watch, even if that means I don't represent your readers as well as I should.

The first was that the segment on drag queens in Nashville was a little lacking. Not when I see a grown man dressed up like Dolly Parton or Wyn­onna Judd, I want them to sing for themselves, not when they did start saying "ratchole" on ABC? Are they the trailblazers here or did someone else start first?
Squeezers Offers Smoothies, Salads

By Michael Abramson

To the delight of the health-conscious, a juice bar opened on campus Friday featuring such concoctions as Tsunami Twirl, Luscious Lava and Coco in the Pich. Squeezers, offering a wide variety of all natural, fruit juice-based drinks, is a health-oriented establishment located next to The Arbor. The juice bar is a result of a partnership between UCen Dining Services and Naked Foods.

Kristine Fletcher, UCen Dining Services divisional manager of retail, helped create the menu, which aims to provide the campus community with a healthy alternative for food and drink, as well as the opportunity for personal creative input.

"We have a fresh base juice that we work with, either orange, tangerine, apple, carrot or lemonade," Fletcher said. "From there we blend in whatever the customer wants or we have our actual menu items where we worked out the recipes."

The 16-ounce drinks have a base price of $2.25, with an extra cost for adding brewers yeast, lecithin, spirulina, bee pollen, ginseng or wheat grass. In addition to beverages, items including Naked Salads, Sunwest Sandwiches, fruit sections and Earth Juice are available.

Satisfied with the first day of operation, customers have responded positively to the availability of fresh and healthy drinks, according to Fletcher.

"It's been a really good day, for a foggy day," she said. "It has been very busy. A lot of good customers and comments, a few suggestions and the staff is really very motivated."

The premier day proved successful and customers seemed pleased, according to Heather O'Dwyer, a Squeezers employee.

"Everyone who came in really liked the smoothies, so it ran really well," she said.

One satisfied customer, Aaron Jones, a 1994 graduate, was impressed with his beverage of choice, the "Funky Monkey" with ginseng.

"It's solid," he said. "It's nice to have an all-natural option instead of the soda and coffee you have numerous opportunities to purchase."

The Multicultural Center Presents

A Mardi Gras Celebration!

Inside the Creole Mafia

A dramatic performance featuring Mark Broyard and Roger Guevneur Smith

An encore performance of the critically acclaimed Inside the Creole Mafia. This dramatic two-person performance, which has been nominated for a NAACP Image Award, is a spicy and satirical commentary on race, racism, and cultural identity, specifically examining the self-hatred and internalized racism within the Creole community.

In order to completely experience the Creole flavor of the performance, come early to enjoy a plate of red beans and rice!

Tuesday, Feb. 28 • FREE
Red beans and rice at 7pm
Performance begins at 8pm

...But Then, She's Betty Carter

A classic and lively film depicting an unforgettable portrait of legendary vocalist Betty Carter, one of the greatest living exponents of jazz.

Directed by Michelle Parkerson, 1980, 53 minutes.

Both events will be located at the UCSB Multicultural Center.

For more information, please call 893-4411.
Marijuana Should Be Readily Available for Medicinal Purposes

Editorial

Peter Tosh might sing about “legalizing it,” and the reggae fans may sway along in eager rhythm, but in this brave year of 1995, marijuana — a drug which politicians, celebrities and other prominent figures have admitted by the dozens to using — remains prohibited by law.

There are, however, longstanding movements toward gaining the legal use of cannabis for aiding catching the side effects incurred during the treatment of various diseases. Advocates claim that it can ease muscle spasms from paralysis, partially reverse the crippling effect of AIDS and limit nausea from chemotherapy treatment, among other beneficial effects.

Yet the controversial nature of this debate has prevented the federal government from allowing more than a handful of patients from using it, thus driving the movement underground. This has not, however, prevented organizations devoted to helping the cause from sprouting up, such as the Cannabis Buyers’ Club in the Bay Area, a pharmacy in the business of providing marijuana to patients suffering from illnesses such as AIDS, glaucoma and cancer. Though in violation of the law, San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan has chosen the path of tolerance, proclaiming a total acceptance of the herb’s use for medicinal purposes.

Not only is it unfortunate that this acceptance is not more widespread, it’s downright ludicrous. Our own peculiar societal mores have conditioned us into believing that there is something sinful about cannabis consumption, so we, therefore, cling to the rigid and ridiculous conception that it cannot and should not be used for any purpose whatsoever. Why, though, should we deny those who are sick an avenue to, at the very least, ease their pain?

Clients of the Cannabis Buyers’ Club are hardly your stereotypical marijuana users — many are elderly, AIDS-stricken or slowly wasting away from any number of ailments. Additionally, they must provide a signed doctor’s note in order to obtain it from the market.

How hypocritical can our country be that we deny any use of hemp, while at the same time allow alcohol and tobacco consumption? These two drugs have been scientifically proven to have just as many adverse effects as marijuana, and yet their use is perfectly legal and accepted. It is also thought-provoking to note that, of these three drugs, it is the illegal one — marijuana — which has been scientifically proven not to cause violence in its users.

What is even more hypocritical and almost laughable about the refusal to allow the use of marijuana for certain purposes is its prominent place in our nation’s history. George Washington and John Quincy Adams, the first and second presidents of the United States, both grew it, and it was only made illegal in 1934, more as a result of cutthroat business competition than from societal outcry. After all, the Constitution is written on paper made from the drug.

In fact, our government still grows it today on none other than late President Lyndon Baines Johnson’s Texas ranch, and the Federal Drug Administration provides it to a certain small number of patients through the Compassionate Use Investigational New Drug program.

It’s time that our government stop seeing hemp in such unrealistic terms and recognize its medicinal and numerous other practical uses. Maybe they’ll legalize it if the potential patients promise not to inhale.
Monday, February 27, 1995

The Difficult Comprehension of Death

Wayne sued the community college district and won. But how many doctor visits had he undergone before he died? And days spent in court? Could you measure the number of days Wayne spent in court? Could you measure the number of his friend's unbelievable ignorance or stupidity if you could have found out how many AIDS-positive bodybuilders he had smoked X number of cigarettes?

I was told that he had smoked X number of cigarettes.

I was told that the bodybuilder had broken down during the movie and had to run bawling out of Buda­

peces and ended up in Los Angeles in 1988, Monette addressed the pain of one who dies young. Everybody had burnt into tears almost immediately. Not just tears, but horrible, wrenching sobs that wouldn't stop for two hours.

OK, I rationalized. You have enough time to get to class — just stay in control, stay composed. I stood slowly to class — everything seemed gray and heavy and muted, just like the sky. Look, there's Matt going to his rivers class. I wanted to run to my friend, to tell him what happened, to ask him to hug me hard and remind me I'm still alive. But I couldn't move at any faster speed than trudge, so I watched him saunter off while I remained stuck in the neverland of I-just-found-out-my-friend-And-I'm-trying-to-act-normal-but-how-can-you-act-normal-in-a-situation-like-this?

Wayne wasn't any different. He was 49.

Paul Monette's passing on Feb. 10, 1995, wasn't any different. Not just tears, but horrible, wracking sobs that wouldn't stop for two hours.

I'm only 26 and eight of my friends have died of AIDS.

I wanted to run to my friend, to tell him what happened, to ask him to hug me hard and remind me I'm still alive. But I couldn't move at any faster speed than trudge, so I watched him saunter off while I remained stuck in the neverland of I-just-found-out-my-friend-And-I'm-trying-to-act-normal-but-how-can-you-act-normal-in-a-situation-like-this?

Why do we let our minds jump to realities that we know will only last a split second? It doesn't help us know will only come.

"OK, here's a math assignment for you: Calculate the percentage of students in this IBM lab who have lost loved ones to AIDS."
W

When Isla Vista’s Bank of America building burned to the ground on February 25, 1970, the leader of the crowd that gathered and quickly became swept up into the crowd mentality was Roger Lagerquist, an Isla Vista resident since 1961, remembers when William M. Kunstler, chief defense attorney for the “Chicago 8,” students charged with attempting to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic convention, spoke to approximately 2,000 people in Harder Stadium about the significance of the political trial on February 22, 1970.

Many officials had been warning that there would be violence in response to the Kunstler speech. Lagerquist, who gathered and quickly became swept up into the crowd mentality, believes the speech would symbolize a mobilized act of revolution, which gathered and quickly became swept up into the crowd mentality.

After the police began to circle the Embarcadero Loop, by the third pass, the crowd had grown from 500 to 700 people, and more locals had gathered around the area to witness the goings-on, Lagerquist remembers.

“The streets were crowded. There were people everywhere. It seemed like things were about to happen,” he said. “There was a lot of excitement. It was a space that just had to be part of the excitement.”

By around 6 p.m., Richard Underwood, a former UCSB student who was carrying a bottle of wine, was apprehended by two sheriff’s deputies. When Underwood resisted, he was clubbed by the officers and thrown into the back of a squad car. Students began pelting the police and their cars with rocks, after which the officers left the scene.

Current Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who lived in Isla Vista at the time and had attended Kunstler’s speech, remembers when the violence began.

“The most dangerous place to be was on the sidewalks, because people were throwing rocks out from the park at the police,” he said. “It was certainly a mob mentality. I think the majority of people there involved in the cause. It wasn’t just a bunch of hoodlums.”

After the police left, the students who remained felt a sense of empowerment and a right to continue. It depends on what side of the rock you’re on. If you have a rock in your hand and get your windows broken and then screech off, and five minutes later, another car would pull up and get its windows broken.

By around 10 p.m., a blue Ford Falcon drove past Isla Vista Market and persons inside tossed four canisters of tear gas into the crowds. The car continued through I.V. passing students gathered at various realty companies and the Bank of America building. Although many people at the time believed the tear gas attacks to be unwarranted, current Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas believes the measures taken were justifiable in order to maintain community safety.

“You can’t talk about the police action except you talk about the actions of the people,” he said. “We’re responsible for life and property. You get to the point where you can’t allow the unlawful activity to continue. It depends on what side of the rock you’re on. If you have a rock thrown at you, you’ll feel a certain way. If you have a tear gas canister thrown at you, you’ll feel another way.”

Around midnight, a group of unidentified protesters pushed a dumpster into the Bank of America building and ignited its contents. The fire eventually caught onto furniture, and within an hour the building was a blazing inferno.

“I remember going to Rusty’s Roast Beef, where Time Out is now, around 1 a.m., and someone ran up and said, ‘The bank’s burning!’” Lagerquist said. “I remember watching the bank burn while sitting in front of Rusty’s.”

“After a while, people were saying, ‘OK, where’s the fire department—that’s enough,’ but they never came,” he added. “It wasn’t a glorious revolutionary act, it was a mob going to people actually to do something, and finally someone got up the nerve to start the fire. The myths that have gone up about the bank burning have always been around, and the truth never got a chance to come out.”

The roof of the Bank of America building eventually collapsed at approximately 2:30 a.m. as crowds gathered around the burning edifice. At 2:45 a.m., a helicopter hovered above Perfect Park, ordering everybody to disperse or face charges of unlawful assembly. Some of the crowd responded by leaving the scene, followed by officers with plastic riot shields, while others stayed by the smoldering bank.

By Nick Robertson

**Witnesses Recall the Day That Caused a ‘State of Emergency’ Declaration in Isla Vista**

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**Bank of America**

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**Burned in flames**

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“**The myths that have gone up about the bank burning have always been around, and the truth never got a chance to come out.**” - Lagerquist

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**Daily Nexus**
bank to be arrested. Police continued to patrol the streets throughout the night, arresting anybody still out. The next day, then-Gov. Ronald Reagan declared a state of emergency in Isla Vista, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed. Hitting continued until the National Guard was called into the sea-side community.

"When you talk about the bank burning, you're not talking about a planned protest," said sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who was hired at UCSB the year before the riot occurred. "You're talking about a series of skirmishes that led to the pushing of a burning dump truck into the building."

Although the bank burning's significance toward the Vietnam War protest is still controversial, Wallace believes that its local impact was cohesive. "There certainly had a big push toward Isla Vista organizing itself," he said. "The I.V. Community Council came together, and out of that movement came a credit union, the park district, the food co-op and even a push for a Santa Barbara Justice Court in I.V. Clearly, the anti-war movement was a powerful force."

The immediate two to three days following the bank burning saw the imposition of a dusk-to-dawn curfew, common tear-gassing and a large number of reports concerning violations of citizens' rights and police brutality. One person said he was pepper-sprayed two days after the burning, made those loitering or congregating in groups or not engaged in legitimate business subject to arrest between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

History lecturer John Pendleton, a first-year graduate student in history in 1970, recalls the tension caused by the curfew. "It was a very uncomfortable feeling to have your freedom of mobility restricted," he said.

According to Roger Lagerquist, an I.V. resident since 1961, his wife was a victim of the common use of tear gas to enforce the curfew. "During the May 1970 protest, some police came through on a dump truck and shot some tear gas at my wife," he said. "I was on the front porch curving by the front porch watching the world go by."" 

Tear-gassing was frequent in the days following the curfew. The same truck would drive through the neighborhood on the front porch watching the world go by."

"I was really scared at night with these dump trucks and tear gas," he said. 

Reports of civil rights violations and abuse by the police circulated widely throughout the community. According to Marc McGinnes, lecturer in the environmental studies program and an attorney in 1970, the rumors were not unfounded.

"These were the days when the police were looking for a chance to kick butt," he said.

According to Gauthier, many members of the police force "became a bit of a law unto themselves. They didn't admit students... and represented the elitism and noninvolvement of the faculty," he said.

The protest movement received a boost when the An­

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Police Report

Break out the pepper spray, it's party time!

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were patrolling the 6500 block of Del Playa at approximately 12:30 a.m. Friday when they heard music emanating from a party over 400 feet away, according to police reports.

Officers approached the apartment and entered through an open door. Looking to speak to a resident, revelers directed them to a balcony at the rear of the apartment. Officers then found a pair of stereo speakers on the balcony connected inside a bedroom behind a sliding glass door.

"I contacted one of the male subjects [later identified as Scott Moore] in the bedroom," reports state. "I told Moore that I was at the house because of the loud music and asked him if he lived there. Moore then began to yell at me, telling me that I needed a warrant to be in the house and that he knew his rights and that I had to get out."

As Moore allegedly stated he did not live at the residence, police explained they needed to talk to a resident or they would have to confiscate the audio equipment.

"Moore then moved between me and the stereo and continued to yell, saying that he would not let me take the stereo," reports state.

Officers asked Moore to move away. When he refused, an officer attempted to reach around him to remove the stereo.

The officer then aimed a can of "OC" pepper spray at Moore, who allegedly screamed to others in the party to call his lawyer and father and resisted being handcuffed.

While one officer was handcuffing Moore, the bedroom door opened and several unidentified males entered.

"I yelled at them several times to get back and to leave the bedroom area," reports state. "The male subjects continued to advance on me as I continued to yell at them to get back."

The officer then aired a can of "OC" pepper spray at the subjects.

"One of the subjects was holding a cordless phone," police notes said, "and the party was stopped by authorities."

The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney: (El nombre, dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del demandante)

Santa Barbara, CA 93121-1107

Filed 11AM, P. Chandia

SUMMONS

Compiled from I.V. Foot Patrol reports by Matthew Nelson

The vending machine served no practical purpose other than providing rest-home snacks to those in need.

CHANCE

Continued from p.1

Sor Linda Lang.

Guzman had no additional injuries other than bruises and abrasions due to the length of his fall, and was released to police officers at 6 a.m., Lang said.

According to police, Guzman was originally stopped by authorities when an officer recognized him as a suspect wanted on a traffic warrant.

Officers approached the individual as he was walking down Del Playa and asked him to identify himself. Guzman allegedly stated his name as Christoper Garcia, according to UC police Sgt. Dennis Mueller.

"The officers knew who he was and he just happened to give a false name to somebody who knew who he was," Mueller said. "The warrant was for $200 for a traffic violation, and don't think I'd jump off the cliff for that amount." After being confronted with the information that police know his true name and about the warrant for his arrest, Guzman allegedly bolted from the officers.

"He was arrested for the warrant, for giving false information to police and for resisting arrest, which run a fine from 'police is,'" he said. "As for running off the cliff, he can do that for free."

"They were described as males wearing baseball caps and they were walking in the 6500 block of Del Playa toward Embarcadero del Norte," police reports state.

Officers approached the area and observed three males, two wearing baseball caps, walking in a group. Upon being contacted for questioning, the subjects stated they had been walking on Del Playa with a larger group. The three were detained while additional officers observed the damaged vehicles.

Officers contacted a witness from the area who stated he had seen a group walking down the street when one of the subjects allegedly kicked a side-view mirror off a parked car. The witness was taken to view the damaged subjects and identified Cesar Ortega as the man who allegedly kicked the car, according to police.

Officers proceeded to take shoe prints off the damaged cars. "I seized Ortega's shoes as evidence," reports state.

Compiled from I.V. Foot Patrol reports by Matthew Nelson

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AUCTION

Cece helped me maintain an atmosphere. I knew it was something I needed to do to help people.

OUTCOME

I'm actually helping people, teaching them to find some moderate Dieting can harm your health and well-being. She'll tell you how people of all sizes can be happy, healthy, and proud, without buying a ticket on the diet merry-go-round.

Celebrating the Body

Wednesday, March 1 3-6:00 pm Women's Center

FAX it to us, baby

Yeah, FAX us your classified ad. We're ready. We're waiting. Give us a call at 893-3829 for info.

FRESHMAN SEMINARS Spring 1995

INT 94J: Energy: Present Inventories and Future Prospects
A study of the various ways in which energy demands are met. Inventories of petroleum, coal, biomass, wind, geothermal, direct solar and solar energy sources will be discussed, together with environmental effects such as atmospheric pollution and radioactive waste storage. Pertinent literature will be assigned. 3 hours of reading will be assigned for every class meeting. George Titon, Professor Emeritus, Department of Geological Sciences
Fridays, 3-5 PM, Geological Sciences, Room 199 Enrollment Code: 50614

INT 940: The Artist Explorer: Creating the Myth of the American West
Before there were towns or railroads, before photography, the continental interior from the Appalachian to the Pacific Ocean was literally unknown in the visual sense. The explorer, both in private life or as a novelty, took along artists to render his experiences. These artists, while reporting the new lands in terms of geology, the flora and fauna, and the Indians, brought with them the artistic conventions of Europe, for the sublime, the exotic, the noble savage—the kind of romantic vision in which the wild natyrally lost itself. There will be a shift in this. She'll tell you how people of all sizes can be happy, healthy, and proud, without buying a ticket on the diet merry-go-round.

INT 940: The Artist Explorer: Creating the Myth of the American West

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INT 94T: Ethnic Movements in Europe

What kinds of cultural factors play a role in creating ethnic divisions within European countries? What are the consequences of such divisions? We will examine the role of differences in religion, history, economics and language in whether or not regional groups remain separate or assimilate into the larger national community.

Robert Blumgarten, Professor Emeritus, Department of Sociology

Wednesdays, 4-5 PM, Eisenlohr Hall, Room 315 Enrollment Code: 50515

INT 94II: What Really Happens When You Exercise or Diet

You don't have to be a scientist to understand the structural and physiological changes that occur when you pursue resistance exercise training, aerobics, or dieting. For example, you can also be interested in current research aimed at understanding the basic mechanisms which result in these changes. While this seminar will not be concerned directly with training programs, the knowledge you gain should be of use in planning your fitness activities.

Philip Larr, Professor Emeritus, Department of Biology

Tuesday, 4-5 PM, Santa Rosa Classroom Enrollment Code: 50695

INT 94MM: Science and Nature Writing

Each week we will read and discuss examples of scientific and nature writing. Examples will cover the spectrum—ranging from scientific papers to television scripts, to medical information pamphlets to conservation appeals. The topic will change each week.

Sueclia Carlipcic, Professor Emeritus, Pomona College

Thursdays, 4-5 PM, Santa Rosa Classroom Enrollment Code: 54543
Happy Birthday to You...