$5000 Scholarships Available for Students Committed to the Environment

The Udall Foundation offers a number of scholarships of up to $5000 for sophomores or juniors who are committed to a career in an environmental field or Native Americans or Alaskans studying health care or tribal public policy. Carleton can nominate up to six individuals to be considered for the scholarships and Carleton students have won several scholarships in the past. Students from any major are eligible as long as they can demonstrate a commitment to the environment or are Native Americans studying health care or tribal public policy, they have maintained a B average, and are a US citizen or permanent alien. You need not demonstrate financial need for this scholarship. If you are interested in applying for this award please contact Max Wilson at 7629 or MWILSON to get more information. The application process should begin before winter break and is due after the new year.

ENTS COURSE PROFILE

Winter term Mike Casper will be offering a seminar highlighting some of the most important social and environmental political issues of the decade. The three issues - National Energy Strategy, Campaign Finance Reform, and Health Care Reform - have all been central issues of the current presidential campaign. Prof. Casper will draw upon his experiences as senior policy advisor to Senator Paul Wellstone to elucidate the fine points of the issues and to reveal why so little action is taken on them in Washington. The case studies are useful guides to understanding what has gone wrong in Washington and how to invite ordinary citizens back into effective participation in electoral and issue politics in Washington. There are no prerequisites for the course and six spaces will be held for first year students. See the attached sheet for more information.

EVENT SCHEDULE

Radical Agriculture:
Oct 29 ~ 7:30 ~ Leighton 304

Craighead Lecture:
Oct 31 ~ 7:30 ~ Atheneaum

Kyoto Panel:
Nov 2 ~ 7:00 ~ Boliou 104

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lance Craighead

Lance Craighead is a conservation biologist and grizzly bear geneticist, with a degree from MSU. He is currently the research director of the Craighead Environmental Research Institute (CERI) in Bozeman, Montana. CERI works on defining and advocating support for core reserve and corridor habitat in the Northern Rockies of Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming. The focus is on tracking large carnivores and umbrella species to define ecosystems. His talk will be on Design and Implementation on Conservation Reserves in the Northern Rockies.

KYOTO PANEL

During finals the UN Climage Change Summit will be taking place in at the Hague in the Netherlands. This summit is a follow up to the summit that established the Kyoto Protocol supporting international cooperation on controlling climate change. ENTS and MPRIG are co-hosting a panel including an economist, a chemist, a technology expert, and an environmentalist to discuss the important changes that could be made at the summit to international climate change agreements.

Sustainable Energy Lectures

There has been some interested expressed in hosting a sustainable energy lecture series next term focusing on Minnesota’s pioneering development of sustainable energy, the state of the technology today and in the near future, the issue of diversified generation or centralized generation, and what Carleton’s role can be in shaping the future of energy. If you are interested in helping organize this lecture series contact Max at MWILSON.
Dale Jamieson’s edited volume, *A Companion to Environmental Philosophy*, was very recently published and will soon be available. This book should prove to be an invaluable resource for people engaged in environmental philosophy as well as for lay-people interested in the subject. What makes this volume of 36 new essays especially useful is how it is organized. The essays are divided into four parts: cultural traditions; contemporary environmental ethics; environmental philosophy and its neighbors; and problems in environmental philosophy. Besides representative essays from the standard schools of environmental philosophy issues such as wilderness, population, and sustainability are included as are fields such as law, aesthetics, and economics. Its a diverse set of writings from some of the leading thinkers in the field and, with the exception of one or two essays that seem a bit out of place, a coherent representation of the state of contemporary environmental thought. Check it out.

**ENTS SDA**
The ENTS student departmental advisor this year is Sara Montag. If you have any questions about ENTS courses or tracks you should feel free to contact her via email at montags@carleton.edu

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**Environmental Mission Statement**

The Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) intends to draft an environmental mission statement for the college which is meant to supplement the school’s existing mission statement. The student body has always maintained a high level of concern for the area’s natural resources and its role in the broader, global context of environmental and social issues. In recent years the college has shown a willingness to listen to the student voice and to change its structure and operation in order to better reflect the values of its student body. Recent examples are the formation of the EAC, commitments to more sustainable design in the Language and Dining facility and Townhouses, and the willingness of the Board of Trustees to enter into conversation with the environmental community both in a general sense and specifically in embracing the idea of some amount of screenign of the endowment. The idea of the mission statement is to formalize this positive relationship that is developing between the administration and the student body in accounting for the values expressed within the Carleton community. The mission statement will recognize the existing commitment of the college to sustainable practices and hopefully encourage the continuous development of new ones. To ensure that the broadest range of interests have their voice represented in composing the mission statement, an all campus forum will be held early winter term. The forum will feature a rationale for why a mission statement is needed, examples of measures undertaken at other schools, and suggestions that have been put on the table as possibilities for Carleton. The floor will then be opened up for discussion and suggestions. If you are interested in offering your own vision as one of the featured suggestions please contact Max Wilson (MWILSON), otherwise you can share your thoughts at the forum.

**Cannon River Clean-Up**

Seven intrepid souls and I spent a beautiful afternoon last Saturday wading across the Cannon in search of junk. We were joining forces with the Cannon River Watershed Partnership (CRWP) and a church group from town in cleaning up the Cannon. While the church group worked on the section of river running through downtown, us Carls cleaned up the river as it meandered through the Arb. As of last Saturday the region hadn’t gotten any significant rain since the beginning of September so the river was quite low - perfect conditions for picking out the coffee urn half buried in silt in the middle of the river. Most people could find spots where they could comfortably wade across the river without getting the shorts wet. We were generally surprised by the amount of trash in the river and on the shores. It seemed that quite a bit probably washed down from town or was tossed in where the train tracks abutted the river. In all we hauled out five tires (one with a wheel attached and full or water), a wooden pallet, a coffee urn, two traffic cones, a large metal wash basin, the lid of a steel drum, an enormous amount of cans and plastic bottles, and other litter. Although we all came out a little muddy, we had no festering rashes or other forms of contact dermatitis. There is plenty of trash for another go.

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