Students Share Interim Experiences

Today
11:00am & 7:00pm
Join us for a talk on “Energy Futures”
By Richard Heinberg

Followed by an evening panel discussion with Energy Experts
Stanley Porter ’89
Brenda Boulwood
Richard Heinberg

Two ENVS students spent the month of January learning about the environment in two very different ways. Charlotte Perrow ’11 spent her interim at the Environmental Protection Agency and Tommy Mastrokolias ’12 studied environmental justice.

Each interned with an agency that deals with environmental issues and the public.

Charlotte had the opportunity “to not only learn about pesticides, but also learn how to respond to the public when they inquire about pesticides.” She was able to respond to emails about label requirements and correspond with a group of 6th graders with concerns about pesticides and their harmful effects.

Tommy spent two weeks interning with a local law firm, McChesney & McChesney and then traveled to the 4th Circuit court to hear cases. He says, “Hearing about societal problems and actually witnessing them are strikingly different.”

Tommy describes his experience as “ultimately reaffirming my decision to pursue a career in environmental law.”

Charlotte Perrow spent her Interim with the EPA.

Tommy Mastrokolias learned about environmental justice during Interim.
Upcoming Events and Opportunities

**February 21st**

**SPACE DAY at Converse Deli:** Go to lunch or dinner today and Converse Deli will donate 10% of the price of your meal to SPACE.

**February 28th**

**Deadline for applications for Undergraduate Student Grant Proposals for Belle W. Baruch Foundation Funding:** The Belle W. Baruch Foundation is accepting applications for funding for undergraduate research in the areas of Marine Science, Forestry, Wildlife Management, History, Archaeology, or Art History. Research must be conducted at Hobcaw Barony in Georgetown SC. For more information, contact Dr. Savage, SavageKS@wofford.edu.

**March 6th**

**Deadline for applications for Enviropreneur Institute fellowships sponsored by the Property and Environment Research Center (PERC):** 16 fellowships will be awarded for a two-week educational training in Bozeman, Montana from June 26 – July 8, 2011 and includes lodging, some meals, and fellowship stipend paid to all participants. **For more information visit:** www.enviropreneurs.org

**Saturday Morning Market at The Phoenix (174 E. Main St., Downtown Spartanburg) 9:00am – noon:** The market is a focal point for locally grown produce, baked goods, eggs, honey and much more. **Visit their website for more information:** http://www.upstategreencentralstation.com

**Wednesday evenings February 23 - March 23**

**The Green Screen Film Series:** **Wednesdays at 7:00 pm at The Showroom at HUB-BUB.** Hub City Co-op is co-sponsoring this series of documentary films designed to get us thinking about how to live healthier lives in a healthier community. Each event features a discussion after the movie to bring a local focus to the film. **All films are FREE!** For film topics visit: http://www.hub-bub.com/events/film/

**Ongoing for Summer 2011**

**Coal River Mountain Watch: An environmental justice organization, fighting mountaintop removal in southern West Virginia.** Recruiting students for summer research positions. These are unfunded but may be suitable for senior thesis topics. **Contact:** Cathy Udall Kunkel ’05, cathykunkel@gmail.com or visit http://www.crmw.net.crmw/content/research-internships.

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**GRAD SCHOOL PROFILE OF THE WEEK:**

**The University of Utah – Environmental Humanities Graduate Program**

The environmental humanities program at The University of Utah is a 2-year post baccalaureate degree concentrating on the humanities perspective and how it intersects with and influences public policy, scientific, legal, industrial, and corporate concerns.

Their website boasts that, “The state of Utah offers a unique site in which to examine and explore the environment from a humanities perspective, learning about a sense of place, of more fully inhabiting a specific place by knowing its ecology, its human and nonhuman histories, its cultural traditions, and its environmental challenges.”

The three options for completing this degree include a thesis, project, or non-thesis with varying requirements for course work hours.

For more information on the program you can contact the school: Environmental Humanities Graduate Program, 255 S. Central Campus Drive, Rm. 2100, Salt Lake City, UT, 84112 or Steve Tatum, director, s.tatum@english.utah.edu.