

## ES Newsletter, Week of November 3, 2008

### ON CAMPUS EVENTS

#### **Air, Sea, and Ice: Studying Climate at the North Pole**

Monday, November 3

7-8 PM

Hubbard Hall, Conference Room West

Dr. James Morison, Principal Oceanographer at the Polar Science Center, Applied Physics Laboratory, at the University of Washington in Seattle, will give a talk on "Air, Sea, and Ice: Studying Climate at the North Pole Environmental Observatory."

<http://www.bowdoin.edu/digests/entry.jsp?timestamp=20081028121926&dow=3&type=staff&week=200844&author=kcliffor>

#### **Kilowatt Ours: A Plan to Re-Energize America**

7:30 pm, Monday, November 3rd

Environmental Studies Common Room, 1st Floor of Adams Hall

The film follows filmmaker Jeff Barrie as he searches across the United States for solutions to the energy problems of our era. Along with Jeff's discoveries, you will find out how to dramatically reduce your own energy usage, saving money and the environment. The film has won various awards, including the GreenDance Film Festival's Green Sprit Award, and the Tennessee Wildlife Federation's Conservation Educator of the Year Award, and is a must-see!

#### **Tiger: The Death Chronicles (film)**

7:00 pm, Thursday, November 6

Kresge Auditorium

The tiger is the symbol of India and one of the most charismatic animals to walk the face of the earth. As a species, the tiger faces it's most severe crisis today as its prey, habitat and the animal itself are being decimated. Tiger-The Death Chronicles, a Krishnendu Bose, Earthcare film explores this crisis. Traveling through tiger hotspots, the film attempts to unravel the nuts and bolts of the crisis. The film chronicles 30 years of conservation history in India and joins diverse voices, from tiger scientists and conservationists to ordinary citizens in an honest assessment of the present and the future of the Indian tiger and it's habitat.

#### **Conservation as if People Mattered: Indigenous and Community Conserved Areas around the Globe and Here at Home,"**

Saturday, November 8 9-4

Smith Auditorium

Sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program and Center for the Common Good at Bowdoin College and The Nature Conservancy.

This symposium will present case studies on community based conservation both internationally and locally including case studies from India, Nepal, Costa Rica, Mexico, Northeast United States and Maine. It will feature examples of forestry, fisheries, indigenous protected areas and the intersection of community conserved areas with national parks.

The format will include a key note address by Ashish Kothari, who is the 2008 Mellon Global Scholar at Bowdoin and co-chair of the IUCN Theme on Indigenous/Local Communities, Equity, and Protected Areas, and three plenary speakers who will explore international perspectives. An afternoon panel of local speakers will provide an overview of community conserved initiatives in Maine and New England. In both sessions there will be time for the participants to engage in discussion. The symposium will conclude with a discussion on next steps.

This is a great opportunity to network with individuals who are working on conservation issues both locally and with international NGOs. There is no charge for the symposium, however registration is required.

For more information, contact Eileen Johnson at [ejohnson@bowdoin.edu](mailto:ejohnson@bowdoin.edu) or 207-798-7157.

<http://www.bowdoin.edu/environmental-studies/symposia/indigenous-community-conserved-areas-2008/index.shtml>

### **The Future of Environmentalism: Protecting the Earth in a Technological Age**

Monday, November 10, at 7:30 pm  
Shannon Room, 208 Hubbard Hall

Paul Wapner, the director of the Global Environmental Politics Program, School of International Service, American University.

Recently, the environmental movement has embraced a technological orientation that is at odds with the long tradition of much environmentalism. For instance, the movement is advancing various technological responses to our energy and climate change woes in the form of solar, wind, tidal and nuclear energy. While important, these schemes are a far cry from traditional conservation and preservation sensibilities. Professor Wapner's talk investigates this orientation, asking what happens to environmentalism when it aligns itself with many of the impulses it has long positioned itself against.

### **Bowdoin Organic Garden T-shirts**

All shirts are natural color with dark green ink in sizes S-XL and \$15.00. The front image is attached. The shirts are in honor and memory of Joel Cartwright '06. The back features a poem spiral, part of a garden rap written by Joel's sister Chelsea. The proceeds from the shirts will be donated to The Flannel Shirt Fund, set up in Joel's memory, which provides grant money to groups or individuals to do projects connecting kids to gardens and farms to schools.

They were printed with water-based ink on organic cotton, in Maine by Liberty Graphics (they are who print all the Common Ground Fair shirts).

If you'd like a shirt, send Katherine Crewell an email with your size and how many you'd like. You can mail payment to Katherine Crewell (cash or check - checks made out to Bowdoin Organic Garden) at 277 Pleasant Hill Road, Brunswick, ME 04011 if you want, or pay when you receive the shirt.

## **INTERNSHIPS/RESEARCH/JOBS**

### **Clinton Global Initiatives**

Student Scholarship – deadline Nov. 7

President Clinton established the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) in 2005 to turn ideas into action. A non-partisan initiative of the William J. Clinton Foundation, CGI moves beyond discussion, fostering a shared responsibility to address major global problems. From presidents to academics, from the boardroom to the classroom, CGI members from all walks of life are affecting positive change.

CGI U's second annual meeting will be held at the University of Texas at Austin from **February 13-15, 2009**. In Austin, over a thousand students will come together to make a difference both internationally and locally.

All students who wish to attend CGI U must submit an application. Each application is thoroughly reviewed by the CGI U team. CGI U actively seeks a range of students who have a variety of experiences, interests, talents, and goals.

For more information:

<http://www.clintonglobalinitiative.org/NETCOMMUNITY/Page.aspx?pid=2297&srcid=1871>

### **Great Basin Institute**

Great Basin Institute is recruiting for environmental positions which would be a great opportunity for graduating students, alumni or students on their summer break to acquire a new set of skills. The positions are usually founded through AmeriCorps, thus they support continuing education by providing the members with an education award upon completion of service.

For more information, please contact:

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### **Environmental Interpretation Internship**

Provide quality educational experiences for all visitors to the National Wildlife Visitor Center and Patuxent Research Refuge through developing and conducting interpretive and educational programs for all ages, leading interpretive tram tours focusing on wildlife management and research, working with Scout groups, and assisting with all operations of a visitor center. Work schedule will include weekends (two days off during week), and some holidays.

\$200 per week stipend with dormitory housing; OR \$225 per week without housing

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Patuxent Research Refuge, Laurel, Maryland

Runs February 8th, 2009 – May 16th, 2009 (flexible to change)

Must have well-developed communication skills and leadership ability; be able to work independently and as part of a team; experience working with children and adults preferred. Bachelor's degree (or pursuing) in education, natural resources, or related field desired.

To apply send letter of interest, resume, and list of 3 references with phone numbers or email addresses by January 1, 2009

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