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Looking for a great class spring term?

ARCH 399: Great Architecture
MWF 12:00-12:50, 177 Lawrence Hall
This new class is open to all students.

If you took ARCH 201 last fall, you will also enjoy this class. It will cover 33 places at various scales (one per lecture) in great detail:

- great rooms
- great gardens
- great houses
- great places of worship
- great public buildings
- great public rooms
- squares
- great cities
- etc.



A course description is posted outside of the Department of Architecture office, 210 Lawrence Hall.

News briefs

Student to tour top ad agencies

University senior Christie Wong was one of 25 national finalists selected by the American Advertising Federation to participate in an all-expenses-paid recruiting tour of top New York advertising agencies.

"It was a great experience," Wong said. "It was an opportunity to get your foot in the door and make some connections."

The AAF's "Most Promising Minority Student Program" is an advertising industry award program that recognizes and recruits minority college students in advertising, marketing, media and communications. The workshop connected leading advertising recruiters with selected multicultural advertising candidates from across the country.

University professor Charles Frazer nominated Wong and accompanied her to the workshop.

Wong and other finalists participated in an interview workshop and an awards ceremony Feb. 6

through 8. Each student was sponsored by a different corporation — AmeriMedia sponsored Wong. Her name was featured in a full-page advertisement in The New York Times and she was also featured in "Advertising Age," the weekly national newspaper for advertising professionals.

The 25 graduating seniors who participated in the workshop represented colleges from 20 different states. Corporate sponsors were leading advertisers, agencies and media companies including ABC, American Airlines, America Online, Young & Rubicam, The New York Times and Pepsico Inc.

— Katie Ellis

SIS to hold annual celebration

Henna painting, bindi ornaments and exhibition tables from India, Pakistan, Fiji and Nepal will be featured at Sunday's fourth annual UTSAV, which is a general term for celebration in Hindi.

Students of the Indian Subcontinent not only organized the festi-

val, but will also spend hours in the kitchen preparing a traditional Indian meal for the 5 p.m. dinner in the EMU Ballroom. The rest of the program will include traditional dancing and a fashion show hosted by SIS and various other student groups. The event costs \$4 for students and \$7 for the general public.

SIS president Aarti Tanna said she expects more than the 500 people who came to last year's UTSAV to attend this year. She expects families from Portland and students from Oregon State University, as well as University students.

She said women traditionally decorate their hands and feet with henna painting for weddings and festivals. The bindi, placed in the mid-forehead, is also a fashion symbol, she said.

She said she hopes the event goes on without too many glitches and lives up to everyone's expectations.

"It's our biggest event," Tanna said. "It's our chance to put out our culture and get closer to each other in the process."

— Diane Huber



Green Party 2000 presidential candidate Ralph Nader speaks with supporters outside the McDonald Theatre on Thursday afternoon.

Nader

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that only grassroots political movements can "return the power in this country to its citizens."

"It really comes down to a few people getting the ball rolling," he said. "It starts with a sense of civic self-respect and empowerment."

Nader, a self-proclaimed public citizen, warned American citizens earlier in the day at a press conference to be wary of three political groups: "Autocratic idealites led by (Attorney General) John Ashcroft," commercial militarists and arms dealers "repeatedly condemned by retired admirals and generals," and "corporations that hardly waited for the dust to settle from the massacres" of Sept. 11 before approaching Congress to request "financial bailouts."

He said that the efforts of these groups have resulted in the "misallocation of billions of American dollars" and created a "massive distortion of our democratic priorities."

Nader was, as expected, highly critical of the Bush Administration's handling of the events following Sept. 11. He said he is tired of the Bush Administration "using the American flag as a gag on American citizens," and said, "We shouldn't let the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. and corporate executives take the flag from us."

"We have to have discussions and debates, but instead we're being told to shut up and get in line," he said.

He criticized the administration's labeling of the efforts in Afghanistan as a war, and said that, "If it is a war,

why didn't the Senate declare it one?" He also asked why they didn't seek approval and aid from the United Nations before proceeding.

The answer, he said, was that the Bush Administration "did not want any restrictions, as befits a West Texas sheriff."

Nader's candor didn't carry over to a question on many people's minds, however.

"It's too early to tell" whether he'll run for president in 2004, he said.

Nader said he is pleased that the Green Party continues to grow, but also said the party's growth is "slower than I would like."

Green Party members across the country have credited the much of the party's recent growth to Nader's joining. Dean Myerson, the party's political coordinator, said Nader "took the grassroots foundation we laid and expanded them nationwide."

"He brought enormous visibility and credibility," Myerson said.

Sarah Charlesworth, a spokeswoman for the Pacific Green Party, said since Nader's 2000 presidential campaign, Lane County has gone from less than 100 registered Green Party members to almost 2,000.

Oregon had the second highest percentage of Nader voters in the country in 2000, behind only Michigan, and in 1996 had the highest percentage in the country.

Nader said he has long admired Oregonians.

"When I was growing up in Connecticut, I was always impressed by how many reforms started in Oregon," he said.

Geoff Hoffa, the UO Cultural Forum contemporary issues coordina-

Ralph Nader's Schedule in Eugene

Friday, March 8

10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Ralph Nader book signing

225 Knight Law Center, free

Noon

Keynote address

Public Interest and Environmental Law Conference, EMU Ballroom

Conference registration — sliding scale for general public, free for students

tor, said Nader's visit should demonstrate that political alternatives continue to exist and proliferate.

"A lot of Eugeneans are disillusioned and discontent with the current system, and looking for alternate political heroes," he said. "Nader could be that person."

The Cultural Forum and organizers of this weekend's Public Interest and Environmental Law Conference jointly invited Nader to speak Thursday and then give a keynote address at the law conference.

Nader is touring to promote his new book, "Crashing the Party: How to Tell the Truth and Still Run for President," and will have a book signing from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in the EMU. Nader will also give a keynote address Friday at noon in the EMU for the Environmental Law Conference.

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