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Teachers' training



John Nance (above) speaks on peace at Portland State University. (Photo: Kris Altucher)

P.S.U. holds summer session peace studies

Portland State University's (PSU's) 1985 Summer Session Peace Studies began Monday, June 24, with a one-credit four-day course on peace by noted author, lecturer, former journalist and native Oregonian, John Nance.

The Summer Session's Department has put together a program of 15 courses range from Nance's "Message From The Stone Age — a System of Non-violence," to "The Good Fight... the struggle of individuals and groups against unjust social systems."

PSU's peace studies "is a study of how you settle disputes peacefully; how to prevent war." But Nance in his opening remarks Monday night, said, "Peace is a dirty word for some people today." And then he asked the question: "When did peace become a dirty word?"

Nance's course, "Message From The Stone Age" explores possible solutions to peace by exemplifying a group of people in the Philippines known as the Tasadays.

The Tasadays believe they have existed since time began, Nance said. They believe a protector "in the sky" provides for their every need. And it was not until the 1970s when they were lured from their "rain-forest home," that they became aware of the modernization of man.

He said within the time span of three days and three nights, "these gentle people (were) hurled... through 30,000 years of technological time."

The story of the "gentle people," people who lived without words or tools for war, is phenomenal. But even more intriguing and interesting was how Nance linked the Tasadays' habits with survival of the world.

"Peace is as demanding of us as any system of war," Nance said. "If there is no hope, there is no peace." Peace has to be sought out; it has to be looked

upon as a system that will work; and it has to take into account that although we be many races, colors and kinds, we are one with the universe.

The Tasadays live in caves; their family structure consisted of 25 to 30 people. They were forbidden by self-governing laws from marrying within the immediate family structure. They believed a spirit in the sky protected and provided for them. They killed no animals; nor did they mutilate the trees and plant life that provided subsistence, is the story Nance narrated as he said one "stone age" man he spoke with "talked about the soul of a dream."

"If we are willing to be seduced, we are willing to give up our glory," Nance said, adding, "what are we doing in a democracy when people are making decisions for us. The incredible problem today is the rapid change."

Moreover, Nance said, the anthropologist Margaret Mead once said, "The bomb has made us one."

We have to see the connectedness, he said. What happens in one place — Japan, China, Russia or Africa — affects people worldwide.

"I believe peace is possible" Nance said. "But the idea that someone is better than someone else is wrong," he added, as he admonished the concepts of "the chosen people (and) white supremacy."

Nance has written five books: "The Gentle Tasaday," "The Land and People of The Philippines," "The Mud-Pie Dilemma," "Discovery of The Tasaday" and "Lobo of The Tasaday." He also put together the 16-minute film, "A Message From The Stone Age."

Additional information about PSU's Summer Session can be obtained by writing Summer Session, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207 or by calling 229-4081.

by Nathaniel Scott



Diane Hess, Nancy Webster, Joel Shapiaro help load tools to be sent to Portland's sister city, Corinto, Nicaragua. (Photo: Kris Altucher)

Summer heat harms garden

Summer heat is hard on all garden and ornamental plants, but it can be downright deadly for plants grown in floor-standing containers and hanging baskets.

"During periods of hot weather, container gardeners must give their plants special care or the plants are likely to dry out," says Ray McNeilan, Oregon State University Extension home gardening agent.

Daily watering of container plants in the summer is not unusual because soil containers dry out quickly, particularly those located on a concrete patio in full sun, he adds.

"During periods of excessive summer heat, container plants may even need watering twice a day," says McNeilan.

Water container plants when the soil feels dry, he advises. Apply water until it runs out the container's drain holes. But don't allow the soil to become soggy, or apply so much water that it stands on top of the soil.

Because the increased watering will leach nutrients out of container soil more quickly than usual, more container plant fertilizer will be required during the summer growing season.

A soluble, all-purpose fertilizer that can be mixed beforehand in water is the easiest type to use with container plants. Apply this type of fertilizer every second or third watering, McNeilan advises.

Also use dry fertilizers that can be sprinkled on top of the soil. Under normal conditions, dry fertilizers would be applied every three weeks. However, if the container plant is being watered twice a day, apply the dry fertilizer every two weeks. A 5-10-10 or 5-10-5 fertilizer is best for container plants, he says.

IRS Policy of Selective Harassment Benefits Anti-Religious Group

The Church of Scientology has, over the past several decades, become increasingly aware of the need to reform those agencies of the American government whose practices threaten the basic rights of the citizens of this country. Effective actions to bring about a more honest government, sensitive to the rights of Americans, inevitably became an important part of the Church's activities.

The IRS has been the subject of a number of Church exposes over the years. The Church's extensive research has uncovered that the IRS has put millions of individual American citizens as well as groups on "hit lists" because of their religious, philosophical or political beliefs, while at the same time ignoring or even protecting other groups that were in blatant violation of not only the U.S. Constitution but the agency's own rules as well.

Such violations of the law are apparently ignored by the IRS when groups that forward the agency's own discriminatory policies are involved.

For example, FREEDOM has reported the activities of Citizens Freedom Foundation (also known as the "Cult Awareness Network"), a group founded in 1975 by convicted felon Ted Patrick.

The stated purpose of this group is to do away with growing religions. Its involvement in such criminal activities as "depersonalizing" — the coercion of an individual to change his religious or philosophical beliefs by kidnapping and other violent means — has been well documented.

Citizens Freedom Foundation has continued to enjoy tax exempt status for a number of years — despite the fact that convicted criminals have been in positions of authority in this organization, and that it has actively lobbied for legislation that would lead to the destruction of minority religions. These actions violate not only the IRS codes governing tax exempt organizations but — more importantly — the Constitution and the First Amendment, as they lead to the destruction of religious freedom in America.

Internal documents provided to the Church of Scientology by a former official of Citizens Freedom Foundation revealed the internal plans of the organization and the methods intended for use in destroying minority religions, which the organization referred to derogatorily as "cults."

Concerned about lobbying too blatantly, one Citizens Freedom Foundation official detailed the organization's plan to circumvent the problem in a 1979 letter.

"I believe the best plan," he wrote, "would be to establish a lobby organization into which CFF [Citizens Freedom Foundation] could pour money. Education is vital, but we all

know the only real anti-cult [anti-religion] weapon is to make every politician, judge and district attorney aware of the cult problem and also make them VERY AWARE of the fact that CFF has a national organization powerful enough to boot any of them out of office if they favor the cults. Especially judges and D.A.s."

The manipulation of Congress and the destruction of the First Amendment was also included in the plan. "Legislators will listen to us," the official wrote, "and work around every First Amendment obstruction if they know we are strong enough to vote them out of office. And the same for our courts. To do this we need a well-oiled national machine."

Citizens Freedom Foundation expected this would be a simple matter. "Politicians are nothing but animals," one of its officials wrote in 1980, "so usually only respond to the person who gives the biggest bone or the swiftest kick."

The IRS, however, did not consider the organization's lobbying activities a hindrance to its tax exempt status at all. In 1982 Frank A. Trilman registered as the official lobbyist for Citizens Freedom Foundation in Kansas and proceeded to lobby openly, though unsuccessfully, for the passage of House Bill 2688, which would have opened the door for the destruction of the rights of members of growing religions.

Instances such as this indicate that the IRS has ignored flagrant violations not only of its own codes but of the U.S. Constitution as well by organizations such as Citizens Freedom Foundation, while at the same time it has targeted other groups that uphold basic human rights as guaranteed by the Constitution and that are opposed to the strong-arm tactics employed by agencies such as the IRS and by organizations such as Citizens Freedom Foundation.

The Church of Scientology abhors such self-serving and unconstitutional practices by government agencies.

This country was founded on the principle that all men have certain rights — to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — and inherent in these basic rights is the freedom to be an individual and to express one's views without fear of oppression by government agencies. Our basic human rights and freedoms are our most precious possession, and the Church of Scientology will continue to do everything possible to preserve them.

Those who agree that freedom of religion is one of our most valuable rights as Americans are invited to contact the Church of Scientology with any knowledge they may have of violations by Citizens Freedom Foundation or other similar organizations of this fundamental constitutional freedom.



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