

INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES

Claremont McKenna College offers a limited number of interdisciplinary courses which are not housed within one department. In 2004-2005 the following courses are being offered.

26. Introduction to Women's Studies.

A cross-disciplinary examination of the study of women. Current analysis of women's past and present role in society, their creativity, their physical, emotional, and intellectual development, and their sexuality will be examined by historians, psychologists, anthropologists, sociologists, biologists, economists, political scientists, artists, and literary critics. First semester. Bilger. Second semester. Staff

99. Civic Leadership, Responsibility, and Involvement.

The purpose of this course is to address issues of ethics, leadership, management, and responsibility, especially as they apply to public service and the non-profit sector. The students will then apply this knowledge during the practicum portion of the course as they propose, develop, and complete a significant project at a civic organization. Between the classroom and practicum experiences, students will learn to integrate theory with practice, thus gaining valuable skills for translating ideas into action. Second semester. Arnold and Staff

196. Gould Center Seminar.

This seminar is a standing course with a director and topic that change annually. In 2004-2005 the topic will be *God and Money*. This course investigates traditional religious concepts of money, work, and consumption. With a specific focus on American history and contemporary culture, its governing questions include: "How do western religious traditions view wealth and poverty?" "What does money symbolize, and how does it induce existential anxieties of finitude, identity and status?" "What role does affluence play in contemporary notions of the sacred and in shaping moral and religious values?" "Does consumerism function as a religion?" and "Can wealth foster the good through philanthropic and charitable activities?" First semester. Campagna-Pinto

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations program is an interdisciplinary program designed for students preparing for graduate work or careers with an international focus, whether in government, business, the professions, such as law, teaching, journalism, or in other areas, such as private foundations or international organizations.

All majors take a group of courses in government and economics in common. In addition to these courses, students in the international relations major take elective courses with a particular thematic or geographic focus. The Chair of the International Relations Committee will advise students on substitute and transfer courses.

Major Requirements

The major in international relations requires at least ten courses distributed as follows:

1. Core Requirement of five required courses:

- **Government 60. Introduction to Comparative Government**
- **Government 70. Introduction to International Politics**
- **Government 149. Foreign Relations of the United States**
- **Economics 101. Intermediate Microeconomics**, or approved alternative economics course
- **Economics 140. The World Economy**, or **141. International Economics**

2. Electives Requirement: four additional international relations courses with a particular *thematic* (strategic studies or international economics) or *regional* (e.g., Latin