

SCHOOL OF MARINE AFFAIRS

Course Descriptions - Spring 2008

CLASSES/SEMINARS

SMA 507 International Organization & Ocean Mgmt

Instructor: Miles
Credits: 3

Time: Mon
1:30-3:20

Room: MAR 168
SLN: 17170

Introduction to international environmental regimes and the ways in which international organizations attempt manage and regulate the utilization of the world ocean. The primary emphasis in the course will be on:

- a) approaches to regime design;
- b) processes which support and/or constrain these regimes and organizations in the performance of their tasks;
- c) a search for alternative policies which might increase their effectiveness; and
- d) an assessment of the impacts of extended coastal state jurisdiction on organization programs and performance

Offered jointly with PBAF 538. Prerequisite: SMA 500 or permission of instructor.

SMA 512 Interviewing Methods and Environmental Topics

Instructor: Miller
Credits: 3

Time: Tues, Thurs
9:00-10:20

Room: MAR 168
SLN: 17172

This course focuses on qualitative techniques employed by social scientists and other researchers (e.g., sociologists, cultural anthropologists, political scientists, journalists, reporters) to elicit information in interview situations. Students will conduct interviews a limited participant observation with people in the public, private, and activist sectors in the context of studying environmental issues of their choice. The class should be of relevance to students with interests in marine affairs, forestry, fisheries, and environmental studies. Undergraduates are invited to take the course with the permission of the instructor.

SMA 525 Marine Protected Area Management and Science

Instructors: Fluharty
Credits: 3

Time: Tues,Thurs
1:00-2:20

Room: MAR 168
SLN: 17173

The surge of interest in protecting marine biodiversity and the concern over marine habitats leads to a very active consideration of the role that MPAs can play in maintaining and restoring marine resources as well as providing for social and economic benefits associated with recreation, tourism and sustainable use of marine resources. This course examines major management and scientific issues involved with establishment, operation, monitoring and maintenance of MPAs, the policies that support them and the management problems experienced. While the prime focus will be on the management issues in the United States, the international perspective will be provided and cases studied as well.

SMA 550A Thesis Research

Instructor: Leschine
Credits: 2

Time: Wed
1:00-2:50

Room: MAR 168
SLN: 17174

This course will (a) develop the students' understanding of the thesis project, (b) review the procedures to initiate SMA thesis work, and (c) lead the students through a process of conceptualization, literature review, thesis outlining, and prospectus writing. Students will read and critique some completed theses, consider various thesis project designs (case studies, policy analyses, etc.), and leave the course ready to undertake their own thesis research.

SMA 550 C Current and Emerging Issues in Marine Affairs

A non-graded discussion seminar on current and emerging issues in marine affairs.
Alternate Wednesdays

Instructor: Huppert
Credits: 1 CR/NC

Time: Alternate Wed
11:00-12:20

Room: TBA
SLN: TBA

SMA 581 Fishery Management: Case Studies

Instructor: Huppert
Credits: 3

Time: Tues, Thurs
10:30-11:50

Room: MAR 168
SLN: 17177

In this interdisciplinary course in fisheries management, students will study and develop case histories for various types of fisheries. During the first half of the quarter, several faculty will present case histories. During the last half of the quarter, each student, under faculty supervision, will write a case history and present it to the class.

INDEPENDENT STUDY/RESEARCH*

*** SMA 499 A Undergraduate Research**

Instructor: Faculty (Must have permission) Time: Arranged SLN: 17169
Credits: Variable (Graded)

*** SMA 570: THESIS PRESENTATIONS**

Instructor: Fluharty Time: TBA during the quarter SLN: 17176
Credits: 1 (CR/NC) Room: TBA during the quarter

Will be offered every quarter so that students who plan to graduate at the end of the quarter will have the opportunity to present a summation of their theses to the SMA community. *Students in their last quarter in SMA should register for this course.* Toward the end of the quarter, a day, time and room will be announced for the summation presentations by the prospective graduates. Permission of thesis chair required.

*** SMA 600 A INDEPENDENT STUDY/RESEARCH – Graded**

Instructor: Faculty (Must have permission) Time: Arranged SLN: 17178
Credits: Variable (Graded)

*** SMA 600 B INDEPENDENT STUDY/RESEARCH - CR/NC**

Instructor: Faculty (Must have permission) Time: Arranged SLN: 17179
Credits: Variable (CR/NC only)

*** SMA 700 MASTER'S THESIS**

Instructor: Thesis Chairman (Graduate Faculty only and must have permission)
Credits: Variable (1-9) Time: Arranged SLN: 17180

* Forms for these courses are available across from MAR 103.

Please see Michele Berg for entry codes for SMA 600 and SMA 700 Monday-Friday 8-12:00. If Michele is not in her office, please leave the **signed** form in her window box, and she will email the entry code to you.

NOTE: You must have turned in a signed thesis prospectus to Michele Berg to take SMA 700 thesis credit.