

## Support Your Local Library - Give 'em Henry George

Does your local library carry George?

If they do not, here's a way to enrich their collection. The Henry George School, in conjunction with the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation (the publishers of Henry George), has begun a campaign to get the works of George (in hardcover) in as many public libraries as possible.

We are asking readers of the Henry George News to visit their local libraries and check the shelves to see if they carry the works of Henry George. If they don't, or only

have one or two, simply supply the School with the library's address (and the titles required) and the School and the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation will do the rest. So, support your local library by making sure they have the works of Henry George on their shelves and you'll be helping further the cause of social justice too. The major works of Henry George are comprised of: *Progress & Poverty*, *Social Problems*, *Protection or Free Trade*, *The Science of Political Economy*, *The Land Question* and *A Perplexed Philosopher*.



## UPCOMING SEMINARS



### FRIDAY FILM FORUM

Friday, April 28

(6:30-9:00 pm)

*The Truman Show*

Life the movie - or, in this case, the TV show! Our societal obsession with entertainment and "real event" drama raises disturbing questions about the vicarious, manipulated image replacing human experience. Jim Carrey stars. Discussion follows.

### HENRY GEORGE VS. HERBERT SPENCER - TRAITOR OR REBEL?

Friday, May 19

(7:00-9:00 pm)

In 1850, the young British philosopher Herbert Spencer wrote "Equity does not permit property in land." Spencer championed the rights of free speech, equality of the sexes and the right to the produce of one's own labor, among other rights. He was a major influence on Henry George. By 1892, however, Spencer had abandoned these views for a more relativistic ethics, provoking George to write *A Perplexed Philosopher*. Dr. Jack Schwartzman, a longtime Georgist and School Trustee, examines the legacy of Spencer.



### THE CUBAN CONNECTION

Friday, May 26

(7:00-9:00 pm)

Dr. Michael Hudson and Ted Gwartney, Executive Director of the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, have recently returned from Cuba, where they attended a symposium at University of Havana and related sharing land rent to problems of debt, dependency and maldistribution. They will report on their experiences and talk about the future of Cuba.

## SPRING 2000 CLASS SCHEDULE

### Progress and Poverty

(Fundamental Economics)

#### PART I: Principles of Political Economy

(All classes 6-8 pm)

**Mondays:** Vesa Nelson  
**Tuesdays:** Alton Pertilla  
**Wednesdays:** George DeShields  
**Thursdays:** Paul Kahane  
**Thursdays:** Quisia Gonzalez (in Spanish)

← Learn how our economy is structured to ensure an imbalance in the distribution of wealth and opportunity.

← Make a distinction between the natural opportunities of the Earth and those values produced by human labor.

← Explore the relations between the individual and society and principles of private and public property.

### Applied Economics

#### PART II: Principles of Political Economy

**Wednesdays:** George DeShields 6 to 8pm

Beneath political problems often lie social problems caused by the maldistribution of wealth. This course confronts those problems directly and examines the current global economy and free trade initiatives. Will the WTO and NAFTA increase your wealth or reduce your wages?

### Economic Science

#### PART III: Principles of Political Economy

**Mondays:** Paul Kahane 6 to 8pm  
**Tuesdays:** Tito Ortiz (in Spanish)

This course enables students to understand and evaluate economic theory and demonstrates how economic behavior is the engine of civilization's development. This class may be taken as the second part of the three course program.

### Great Decisions

**Mondays:** Bruce Oatman

6 to 8 pm

The *Great Decisions* program features eight broad-based issues currently challenging U.S. policymakers. Through a range of teaching materials, the program explores the issues, historical contexts, and implications for the future. All *Great Decisions* materials are non-partisan and balanced.

### Liberation Theology

**Tuesdays:** Vesa Nelson

6 to 8pm

The venerable truth that religion cannot truly do its work without promoting justice on earth inspired a 20th century religious movement, particularly in Latin America. This course examines land ownership, foreign debt and post-colonial social problems in an effort to formulate a new basis for a political economy that is consistent with the age-old commitment to justice found in every religion.

### US History & Government

**Wednesdays:** Manuel Felix

6 to 8pm

A survey of American politics and culture, from the Colonial Period to the challenges of the post-Cold War Period, focusing on US-Latin American relations.

### Current Events

**Wednesdays:** Sydney Mayers

6 to 8pm

The daily newspaper is the "textbook" for each session of this course. This will demonstrate the timeliness of the economic and social philosophy of Henry George over a wide range of issues, and serves as a means of updating his proposals. This course will depend heavily on student participation in seeking to establish a logical means of coping with today's problems.

### You & the Law

**Thursdays:** Dan Kryston

6 to 8pm

A lawyer examines the foundations of western law with an emphasis on its relationship to political economy. Theory will be explored as well as the practical aspects of individual business relationships.



# JOBS

## YOU & the JOB MARKET

Bring your resume!

Henry Silverman, a manager in the Community Services Division of the NY State Department of Labor, will illustrate the dynamics of the job market, including your skills assessment, resume construction, resources and skills pricing. This seminar is by registration only and is limited to the first 25 students.

Friday, June 9, 7 to 9 pm