

Students Return from testsite

by Tim Russell
Students returned safely from the Second Annual Nevada Test Site Evergreen Excursion.

The drive down to the Test Site was long but we survived. So many encounters with people giving strange looks at gas stations and rest stops, swimming in absurdly cold waters, essential hacky-sacking to stretch and regain sanity between the long drives, crazed-suicidal rabbits darting between the tires of the van, a strict diet of organic oranges and chips and salsa.

Our van pulled into the peace camp early Friday evening and was greeted by a sign: "Don't Tax My Ass So You Can Blow It Up!" The desert slugs, as we were dubbed, felt at home. Dr. Doom and his Doom Mobile was there, offering laughs with his erect missile pointing to the sky in anticipation. There were dancing half-clothed, mud-covered, dreads-hanging hippy misfits poking fun at the authorities (although there was a broad age range and a diverse social background).

The entertainment was bands and dancing into the warm moon-lite nights, and speakers such as Daniel Ellsberg and the national president of SANE/FREEZE. There was impressive representation of many related issues such as Lesbian/Gay rights, people of color issues, and environmental and Native American awareness.

The context of the direct action respected the Native American rights over state and federal law. Before entering the Shoshone land the test site is on we were granted passage by the Shoshone. When the authorities asked our names, many responded that we were Shoshone guests and the police could ask them for our names.

The day of the demonstration and civil disobedience was hot and sunny but squirt guns were at the ready. We Washington moles cautiously applied sun block and ate oranges. The opening ritual was led by an Evergreen friend, Starhawk, and was followed by a series of speakers and music.

We had gathered the night before to plan our direct action in solidarity. At the sound of the conch shell, we approached the cattle guard where the authorities waited. Some went over the fence marking the boundary of the site while the majority trespassed over the cattle guard on the main road entering the test site. We sang and danced as we walked the road until we burst through the

crowd, arms locked, and sat down in front of the officers. One by one we were torn or lifted from our spot, handcuffed, and divided into two mens and womens holding pens.

The sun beat down as the day wore on. The time in the pen was exhausting and empowering, as the demonstrator's antics kept our spirits up. A hole connecting the men's and women's cages allowed visitors to tunnel under the fence until the police caught on.

It was a day of hilarious incidence conjured up from a deadly serious context. The levity made more digestible our purposes, which were never forgotten, and more tolerable the blazing heat and exasperating circumstances.

The backcountry desert slugs went onto the test site grounds late Friday night and were caught and detained for thirteen hours.

The support people had a tough time but not as much glory. These dedicated souls did not do civil disobedience but waited under the burning sun and toted the water bottles, cameras, oranges, etc.


Thank you Ted Hong, the S & A board, Gail Martin, Kristin Rowe, and the many other people who contributed to the success of this trip.

Eco-Conference scheduled

Environmental Problem-Solving: The Past as Prologue to the future, is coming to campus April 27-30. This international conference is a joint venture of the American Society for Environmental History and the Northwest Association of Environmental Studies, in cooperation with the TESC Environmental Studies Area.

Student registration for the conference, priced at \$25, will be waived for student registrants who volunteer five hours of their time to the conference, performing services such as guide, working the registration table, book room attendant, etc. to apply for a fee waiver, pick up a volunteer application form in Lab I - 3023 or SEM 3122, or call x6700.

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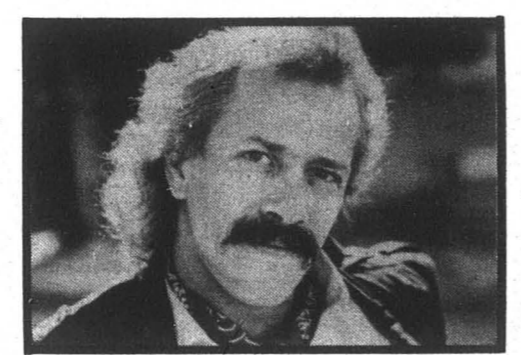
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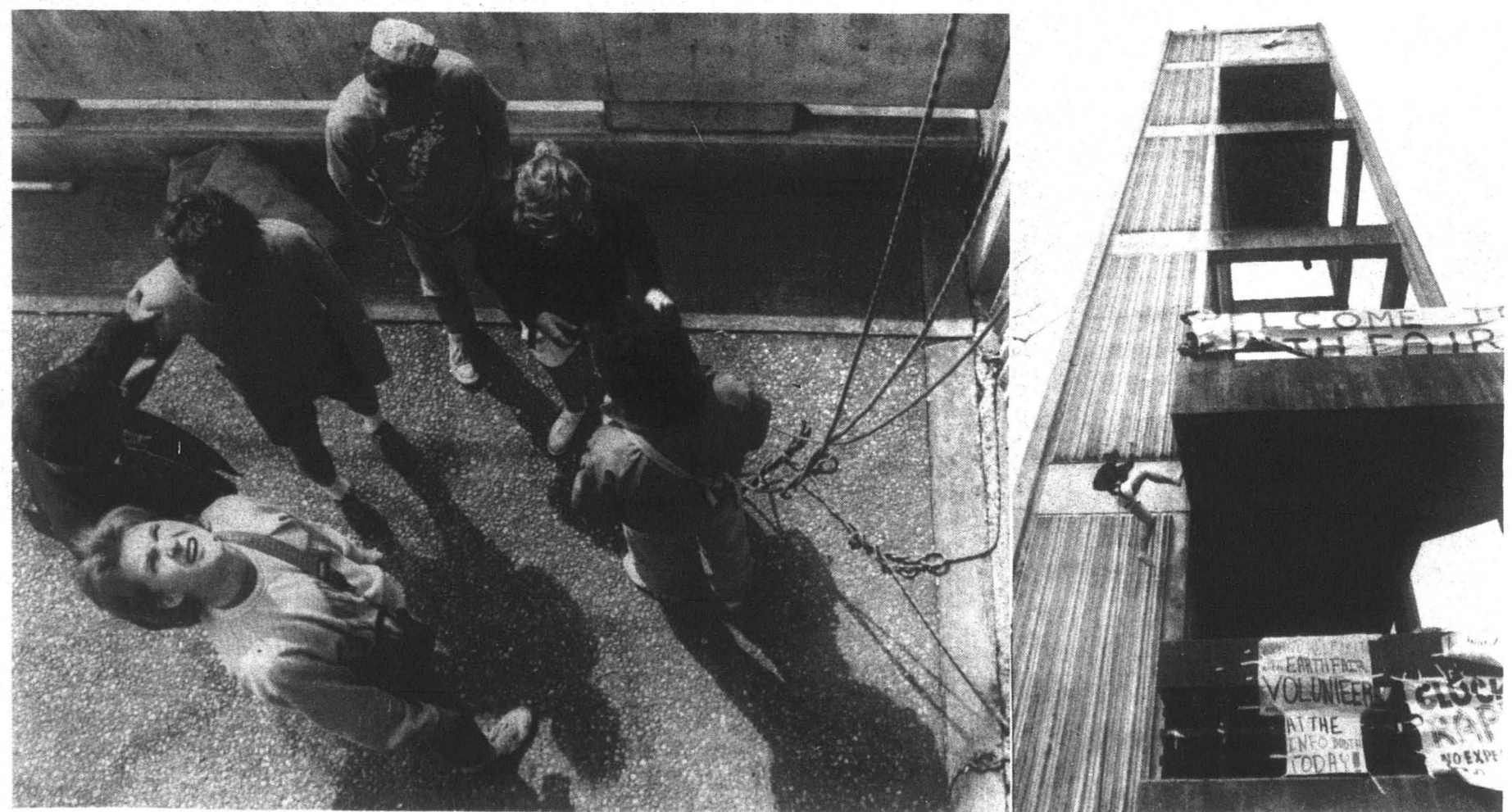
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Fulani addresses "myths" of democracy

by Kevin Boyer

Dr. Lenora Fulani, national chairperson of the independent New Alliance Party, spoke on campus last Wednesday night. In the last election she became the first woman and African American to get on the ballot for President in all 50 states.

The topic of the address was "The Power and Myths of Democracy in the United States." Fulani addressed not only the Democratic system but how it affects the social and economic status of minorities in the United States.

Fulani began the speech explaining the word "minority" was a political term. She contends a "minority mentality" is forced upon society by the "rich, white, elite men" of America. This "minority mentality" forces group autonomy, says Fulani, and, "minorities are actually a vast majority if they stand together."

While pleased with the support from Universities and Colleges across the country, Fulani has also been struck at the "ease by which progressive students are led into conflict by the system." She cited a recent visit to State University of New York at Stony Brook where black and white students were both angry over an incident in which a black man was accused of raping a white woman. Instead of having each group protest either rape or racism separately, she banded them together to protest both. But even though they had united, the media only portrayed the tensions before the resolution.

Fighting for funding on campus by "minority" groups is part of the conflict, but it stems from the divisiveness of the American culture as we know it, with everyone trying to get a piece of what is offered claims Fulani.

Fulani emphasized the importance of third parties in the political arena and discussed their portrayal in the media. "Although third parties are seen as insurgents or fringe groups by the main two parties, they usually represent the people."

Fulani's New Alliance Party claims to do this as a black led, pro lesbian/gay, multi racial, independent party. The New Alliance, or "Party of the Rainbow" is the fourth largest in the country.

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In the 1988 election, Fulani received almost one quarter of one million votes and emerged from the election with two percent of both the national black and gay vote. She is a key architect of the inside-outside tactic that was employed during her Presidential bid in which she supported Reverend Jesse Jackson in the Democratic primary while building her own independent candidacy. The same tactic is currently in use in the mayoral race in New York City, where Fulani is running as an independent.

The event was sponsored by the Women of Color Coalition.

La Victima

By TEATRO de la ESPERANZA

"A contemporary drama of a Mexican family's confrontation with immigration and deportation"

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Board of Trustees meeting has been postponed from May 10 until Tuesday, May 23 at 1:30 pm. The meeting is in Library 3112.

The US Supreme Court began hearing *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* yesterday, the case pro-choice advocates fear may reverse *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision which legalized abortion.

The opening arguments of the *Webster* case were met with protests from both pro-choice and pro-life advocates. The court's decision is expected by July, but they will take an initial vote on the case Friday.

Bottom trawling in South Puget Sound and the Hood Canal will be prohibited under legislation approved by the House.

"Bottom trawling threatens the entire fisheries resource of our state," says Senator Brad Owen (D-Shelton), the bill's sponsor. "When a net is dragged across the bottom of the Sound, it picks up everything in its path and disrupts the

entire ecosystem. When the sea floor vegetation is destroyed, the bottom fish lose their food source and it is difficult for them to survive."

The measure (Senate Bill 5358) prohibits commercial trawlers from fishing in Hood Canal and in Puget Sound south and east of Whidbey Island.

The bill passed the House 94 to 3 and now goes to the Governor for his consideration.

Puget Sound Water Quality Authority is sponsoring a conference May 10 and 11 at Seattle Center featuring the 47 model education projects now underway through its Public Involvement and Education Fund (PIE-Fund).

The conference will conclude with a round table discussion moderated by Jean Enerson, KING-TV anchorwoman, on the role of education in managing Puget Sound.

The conference registration fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required. For more information call Joyce Nichols at 1-800-54-SOUND.

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Smoking recommendation goes too far

by Rudy Martin, faculty

I oppose the draft report from the Smoking DTF and want to make some counter recommendations. I recognize that opposing a "smoke-free workplace" is a bit like attacking the flag, Mom and apple pie, but your report is such a knee-jerk, repressive response to a real issue that it cries out for rejoinder (from smokers like me and from non-smokers as well, some of whom I know agree with me).

That the State's Governor wants such a policy and that the College's President wants to line up with the Governor are not sufficient reasons for us to adopt the plan you propose. Neither is the fact that the health hazard of "secondary smoke" is circulated by our heating, cooling and ventilation systems, a fact, by the way, which goes totally unexplained in your draft. Could such smoke possibly be as hazardous as lots of the other stuff pumped into and through these buildings we inhabit? The fundamental fact is that living, here or elsewhere, is dangerous to health. Not a one of us, alas, is going to

get out of here alive.

I believe the extremity of your approach and its mentality--nourished by the numerous and competing health fads, the rampant reactionary swing of the general society at present and what some perceive as political exigency--are misguided, even dangerous. Though I think one of the purposes of law is to regulate certain kinds of public/social behavior, to legislate the type of personal action you aim to do borders on an invasion of privacy. Your broad-stroke approach is too broad; it assumes everyone holds the same views; it tries to force a too-narrow conformity, which is unhealthy (ironically, in the name of health).

In addition, since no adult I know is unaware of the dangers of smoking, offering "smoking cessation classes" is at best a weak gesture. Such classes are already available everywhere, including here, so you insult smokers by offering small favors. And, to enforce the policy by having people "report" violators smacks of the worst kind of Orwellian

big-brotherism. Who/what will people be asked to report next?

The proposals I would counter with are the following:
Prohibit smoking in all shared campus spaces, except for:
private offices (where occupants could smoke when alone and with open windows, which already happens a fair amount); state vehicles when occupied by only the driver; designated interior spaces out of the traffic flow; single rooms or designated spaces in the

housing units.

This is essentially the policy we're now practicing. As the old saying goes, "If it ain't broken, don't fix it." By all means, we should avoid reactionary, repressive moves like those you suggest; moves that unintentionally but insidiously create a climate favorable to ever more dangerous, vicious and reprehensible invasions by the State into what should be protected as private matters. Let's protect everyone's rights!

Governance votes on S and A board

by James Dannen

The General Assembly met once again Monday April 24, 1989 in Library 4300 from 3-5. At the meeting action was taken on a number of proposals. The first proposal, eliminating the requirement for a proposal to be seconded before it can be discussed, passed.

Next the General Assembly passed a plan to modify the selection, composition and activities of the S&A Board in the following manner: 1) A committee will be formed by the General Assembly in order to select S&A Board Members 2) The S&A Board will be comprised of eight students and a student Board Coordinator (thus eliminating the staff and faculty positions) 3) The General Assembly will review the Spring Allocations Budget before it is passed to the Board of Trustees.

The final proposal accepted by the General Assembly was a line-item budget to be submitted to the S&A Board for the operation of next year's Student

Government.

In addition to old business, several new proposals were made: 1) that the General Assembly determine the number of hours each Steering Committee member will be paid for 2) that the General Assembly co-sponsor \$1000 towards bringing Ralph Nader to speak at TESC 3) that the General Assembly operate under modified consensus (three attempts at consensus followed by a 2/3 majority vote) 4) that the General Assembly select next year's student representatives on the President's Advisory Board 5) that all vacant student positions under governance jurisdiction be filled via the proposal process 6) that all proposals must be determined legal before being considered by the General Assembly.

The next General Assembly will take place Monday, April 31 in Library 4300 from 3-5.

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On **Wednesday, May 3rd**, there will be a selection of students to serve on the first Steering Committee. This committee is going to be charged with carrying out all of the decisions made at the General Assembly meetings. This selection will be made by consensus, so be there to participate and be heard. All Evergreen students are encouraged to apply regardless of their sexual orientation, race, sex, age, handicap, religious or political belief, or national origin.

Seminars and campus constituency groups need to select their messengers as soon as possible. All messengers need to attend the General Assembly meetings to keep their groups informed of what is happening with governance.

This is participatory democracy, so let your voice be heard and attend the General Assembly meetings. These take place every **Monday between 3 and 5 p.m.** in Red Square weather permitting. If not, the General Assembly meetings will be held in the CAB mall lounge.

Many options for summer jobs

by Wendy Freeman

When Spring arrives our fancies turn to love, right? Well, Freud said love and work. Most Evergreen students are focussing on Summer work. Where to find it? How to get it? How to enjoy it? Here are a few basics for those of you still looking.

The rules are simple. Apply everywhere, begin now, and conduct an organized job search. (Taken from *Career World*.)

You can start by checking the Career Development Center Summer Jobs Information. A large number of the listings are for Summer camps, but there are complete summer employment books listing jobs in the U.S. and Alaska.

A number of employers screen and hire early (like February), so don't be discouraged if you meet with a few rejections. This Summer job search is a lot of work, but it can pay off in the long run.

If you haven't already contacted Youth Employment Services, Union Representatives, Job Service, Private Employment Agencies (beware of fees) or Temporary Help Firms you might want to begin there. The Government also hires a significant number of college students each year. These positions are competitive and tend to fill early in the Spring.

Here are some ideas for contacts. Use the Career Development Center's copy of *1989 Summer Employment Directory of the United States* or take a look at *The Student's Guide to the Best Summer Jobs in Alaska*. You could send a letter of employment inquiry to:

•Olympia Parks and Recreation Personnel Office
PO Box 1967
Olympia, WA 98501
•Thurston County Parks and Recreation Sharon Hupe
529 West 4th
Olympia, WA 98501
•City of Seattle Personnel Department Work Study/Intern Coordinator
446 Dexter Horton Building
710 Second Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104

For the adventurous:
Alaska Fisherman's Union
2505 1st Avenue Room 3
Seattle, WA

If you want to stay in Washington this Summer try:
Washington State Parks and Recreation
7150 Clear Water Lane
Olympia, WA 98504

Here's what you might find there:
Park Aide \$5.87/hr 300 positions
Lifeguard I \$6.14/hr 35 positions
Lifeguard II \$6.72/hr 3 positions
Interp. Asst. \$7.34/hr 10 positions

For some amazing jobs overseas check out!
The Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs
National Directory Service
252 Ludlow Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

If all else fails you could run away to join the Circus!
Circus Kirk - Traveling Summer Circus
P.O. Box 181
East Berlin, PA 17316

Whatever you do this Summer, enjoy! Feel free to contact Career Development for listings at extension 6193.

Plan now for summer and fall internships

by Betty Lochner


Now is the time to start the planning process for summer and fall internships. The Office of Cooperative Education (Co-op Ed.) is here to help you plan, locate, and document your internship. We have a wide variety of internship opportunities available in such areas as business, public relations, social services, environmental education, political science, television and radio media, art administration, and more. A list of new internship opportunities is publicized and distributed campus-wide each month. Watch for it on your favorite bulletin board or stop by the Co-op Ed. office and find out what's new. We can also help you design and develop your own internship.

Students interested in conducting an internship summer or fall quarter need to fill out a Co-op Ed request form by May 19. This includes students continuing an internship from spring quarter. Fall quarter internships are planned during spring quarter to enable students to find and negotiate with their faculty before the summer break. Many faculty leave the area during the summer and are not available until the first week of classes. That can often be too late to finalize internship plans.

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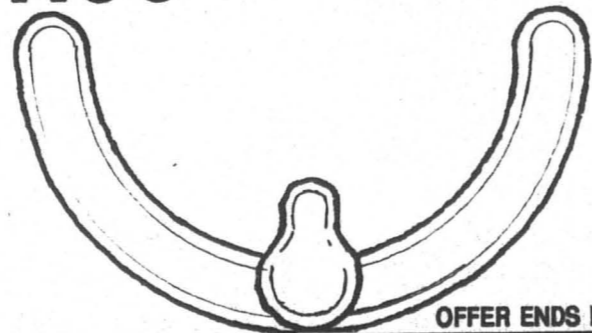
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Workshop to close Earthmonth

Earth month will come to a close May 6th, with the experiential workshop "Remembering Home: Our Connection with the Living Earth." The Environmental Resource Center (ERC) at The Evergreen State College has provided a month of activities in celebration of the planet blended with an examination of the responsibility we share as inhabitants.

The workshop will begin at 10 am Saturday morning, and will follow Dr. Joanna Macy's process of "Despair and Empowerment." Macy writes in her most recent publication, *Thinking Like A Mountain: Towards A Council of All Beings*:

"Many people intellectually realize that we are inseparable from Nature, but few of us really experience our intimate connection with Nature. When we develop empathy for the Earth, when we realize that its pain is our pain, that its fate is our fate, we find new clarity, inspiration, and commitment."

This all day workshop, ending at 5 p.m., will include experiential exercises,

small group discussions, and guided imagery. Ann Wescott, a long time Innerhelp activist with an MA in Counseling Psychology, will facilitate our connection with the living earth. Wescott has participated in and facilitated numerous Despair and Empowerment workshops with Joanna Macy throughout the country, and in the USSR in 1987.

You can preregister by contacting the Environmental Resource Center at 866-6000 extension 6784. Please bring a sack lunch, beverages will be provided. The cost of this workshop will be \$5-\$15 sliding scale, and will go to benefit the Innerhelp Global Network. For more information contact Tim Russel at the ERC.

Innerhelp was founded by Joanna Macy to provide people with the opportunity to experience and share their deepest responses to the dangers which threaten our planet: nuclear holocaust, environmental degradation, and human oppression.

Garbage Day In, don't throw garbage out

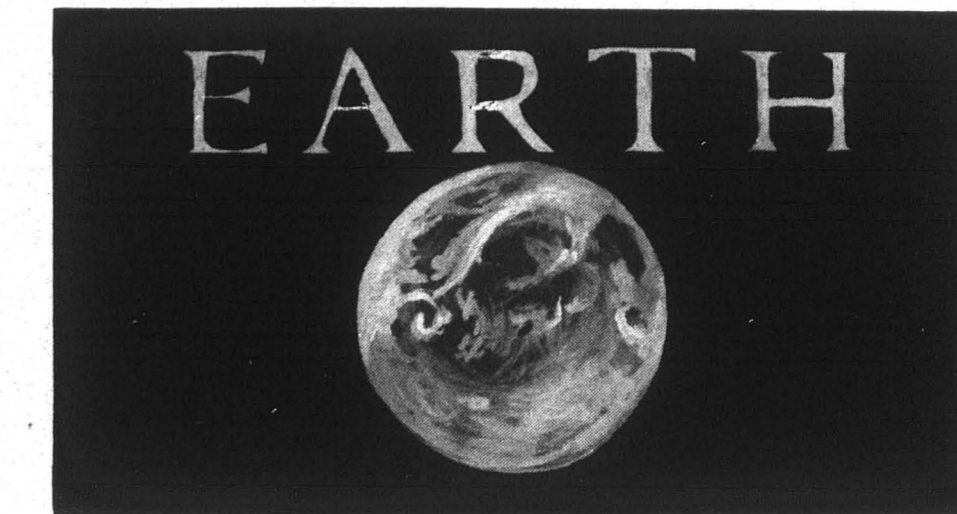
by Sandra Schaad

Could it happen in America? A day where nothing is thrown away, no waste is consumed and discarded? Could the incinerators be starved, the landfills emaciated? Could the daily garbage-fix be thwarted by hundreds of addicts in one courageous and united gesture?

The Great American Smokeout proposes a day where smokers abstain, if only for one day, in order to gain an active awareness of their addiction to cigarettes, and to show themselves that healthier action is within their reach. What the Smokeout is to lungs, No Garbage Day, on a smaller and more local scale, is to the land and air. It is not a solution in and of itself, but a

conscious step towards finding solutions. And our garbage certainly is a big problem.

Four million tons of garbage are piled into Washington landfills and incinerators each year. Of this, 28 percent is paper and cardboard which could be recycled (twice as much is thrown away as is recycled). Another 34 percent is yard, food and wood waste which could be composted. Plastics make up seven percent of the stream, glass 5 percent, metals 9 percent, and other inert materials around 14 percent (Tacoma News Tribune, April 18, 1989). A small percentage of the waste stream is highly toxic, coming from households and industries. And styrofoam waste is an



Earth Week Events

May 1, noon
Red Square
May Day Celebration

May 4, 7:30
Lecture Hall 3
The Milagro Beanfield War

May 6, 10-6
Communications Building
Remembering Home: Our Connection with the Living Earth

garbage habits. Talk to folks about garbage (they'll be delighted). Notice where recyclables are being thrown away. Give your local paper mill a call or letter and let them know that you would rather buy paper made from recycled paper than from virgin wood. (One excellent choice is Daishowa of Port Angeles—they plan to expand the mill, and they don't believe that recycled newsprint is in great enough demand to be profitable. Their address: Daishowa America; P.O. Box 271; Port Angeles, WA 98362).

Or call up your favorite newspapers and ask if they use recycled newsprint.

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