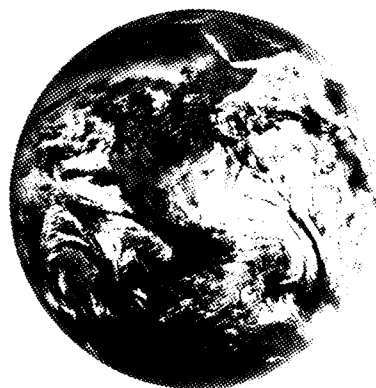


Earth Fair '81
CAB 305
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April 19-26

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

YOU'RE INVITED!

EARTH FAIR '81 is a week-long program designed to address current issues, situations and relationships between the environments affecting the Earth. There are many environments influencing our lives—the political environment, the physical environment, the spiritual environment, the working environment and the natural environment.

Through lectures, workshops, demonstrations, exhibits, films and seminars we will be sharing information concerning six major interest areas: energy, agriculture, health, spirituality, transportation and the natural environment. Some events will focus on specific problems and outline possible solutions, while others will examine broader issues, trends and perspectives.

The Earth Fair Committee is made up of Evergreen students interested in examining issues which affect our local environments. One of our goals is to "design an event which will involve the regional community in a cooperative learning experience which is complementary to the education and philosophies at The Evergreen State College." That is why we are personally inviting you to participate in our celebration of life! EARTH FAIR '81

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April 19 SUNDAY

- 4 p.m.- Easter/Passover Potluck in Library 4300 on the veranda. Welcoming John Perkins (Academic Dean and Environmentalist).
- 9 p.m.- You are personally invited to a Benefit Dance with THE DYNAMIC LOGS in Library 4300. Admission is \$2. The dance will feature an Easter Egg and Matzoh Hunt.

April 20 MONDAY

- 7:30 HUMAN RIGHTS—FUTURE PERSPECTIVES: Dr. Giovanni Costigan, professor emeritus of history at UW, "Man of the Year" and an "Outstanding Educator of America," will discuss the maintenance of human rights from a global perspective. Presented by the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC). LECTURE HALL ONE (Free)
- 9:00 A STRATEGY FOR EMBRYOS: A video, poetry and dance performance set in the environment of excessive consumerism and the arms race. The protagonists in the performance undergo a transformation and develop a strategy for survival. Performed by Robert McGinley, Helen Walkley, Christian Swenson, and theater mime artist Bruce Wylie. Musical score by Michael Michelletti. EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE (\$2 students/seniors and \$3 general)

April 21 TUESDAY

- 7:00 REGIONAL AGRICULTURE: PROSPECTS OF THE FUTURE. . . a panel discussion with Sharon Newall, Small Farm Resource Network; Shirley Zoro, State Dept. of Agriculture; Dr. Richard Carkner, small farm economist, Puyallup experiment station; Ribina Bergren, Olympia Food Co-op; Merv Ward Jr., farmer; and Dylan Giles, farmer: at the ORGANIC FARM on Lewis Rd.
- 8:00 PICKING AND SAVING THE LOST FLOWERS OF YOUTH: Kenneth Wooden, director of the National Coalition for Children's Justice, author of "Weeping in the Playtime of Others"; and investigative reporter for "60 Minutes," will dramatically demonstrate in an "upbeat and inspirational" manner what individuals are doing to protect children from unfair incarceration, sexual abuse and inadequate educational systems and how we can become involved. LIBRARY LOBBY (Free)

April 22 WEDNESDAY

EARTH DAY ACTIVITIES—RED SQUARE OR LIBRARY LOBBY

- 11:30 Paul Tinker, folk song composer and singer from New York, will open our Earth Day Celebration with music.
- 12:00 Dan Evans, President of TESC and former Governor, will give the history of Earth Day.
- 12:15 Governor Spellman will review the impact budget cuts have had and will have on the environment and social service agencies.
- 12:45 Norward Brooks, Commissioner of Employment Security, will speak about the state of human rights and the progress affirmative action has made.
- 1:15 Janet McCloud will talk about Medicine Talk for Mother Earth and Earth Mothers.
- 1:40 MUSICAL INTERLUDE with Odetta
- 2:00 Ruth Weiner, faculty member at Huxley College will explain the impact and importance of continued education and recognition of our fragile natural environment.
- 2:30 Lisa Sampson, graduating senior, will share her poetry.
- 2:45 Roger Stritmatter, graduating senior, will demonstrate how "young people" are the "conservers of the future."
- 3:00 Closing Circle
- 7:00 THE EMERGING NEW AGE: David Spangler, author of "Revelation: The Birth of a New Age," co-director of the Findhorn Foundation in Northern Scotland, will define the meaning of the "New Age" and its relationship to the present. RECITAL HALL (Free)
- 8:00 ODETTA AND PAUL TINKER: a benefit concert for Earth Fair. Odetta . . . through work songs, blues, folk, children's songs, and ballads is recognized as a legendary musical figure throughout the world. Her art is inextricably tied to the roots of American culture, offering a unique insight into the sounds of the American experience. LIBRARY LOBBY (\$3 students/seniors and \$5 general.)

April 23 THURSDAY

- 6:00 SUPER TANKERS IN PUGET SOUND?: A panel discussion on the possibilities of super tankers in the greater Puget Sound and their effect. Covering the environmental, economical and ethical issues surrounding the heated proposal to allow oil tankers in Puget Sound; location and impact of proposed oil ports. LIBRARY LOBBY (Free)
- 8:00 NORTHWEST POWER ACT: A panel discussion with a representative from the Bonneville Power Administration, the Director of the Washington State Energy Office, and a representative from Fair Energy Rates Now. Moderated by the Energy Project Engineer from the Dept. of Ecology. LIBRARY LOBBY (Free)

April 24 FRIDAY

- Noon MAN'S IMPACT ON WHALES: A slide presentation and discussion presented by the Whale Museum. CAB 110 (Free)
- 2:30 UTOPIA AND THE WILDERNESS: A lecture with Chester Keller, Chairperson of Philosophy at Central Washington University. CAB 110 (Free)
- 8:00 BENEFIT CONCERT WITH FERRON in the EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE (\$2 students/seniors and \$3 general)

April 25 SATURDAY

THROUGHOUT THE DAY THERE WILL BE OVER 100 BOOTHS AND DISPLAYS TO LOOK AT AND ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT.

- 10:00 ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME CONSTRUCTION: Jay Haney, specialist in Educational Program Development from Hanford Science Center, will provide detailed information on energy-efficient home construction and performance. Details on framing, insulation, insulated windows and doors, vapor barriers and attic ventilation are integrated into the discussion with 35mm slides. LECTURE HALL TWO

- 10:00 APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY IN THE INDUSTRIAL AGE: John Olsen, Appropriate Technology consultant, faculty at two British Columbia Community Colleges and co-founder of "Community Alternatives" in B.C., will define "Appropriate technology" and demonstrate the need for human scale, responsible technology. LECTURE HALL FIVE

ON THE EDGE OF THE FOREST: (Film—Color 32 min.) E. F. Schumacher makes a powerful plea for common sense and good planetary behavior. "If we go on satisfying our wants and needs with such tremendous violence on the front line with nature, then we can classify ourselves with the endangered species." "A highly effective, beautifully photographed, film. Recommended for all ages." Booklist. LECTURE HALL FOUR

- 11:00 NEW AGE POLITICS: LOCAL ACTION WITH GLOBAL EFFECT—Dr. Dave Clark, Professor at Western Washington, and co-founder of the Albert Schweitzer College in Switzerland, will demonstrate how local citizens can become involved in issues which at first glance have little or no effect, yet in time have long-range global effect. LECTURE HALL THREE

MORAL ISSUES OF ENERGY: Dr. Michael Fox, staff engineer at the Hanford Science Center, member of the American Nuclear Society with 15 years experience in nuclear research, will discuss and outline the moral issues of energy. LECTURE HALL TWO

DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET: (Film—Color 28 min.) An important film about a vital topic—the tremendous waste of edible protein that is involved in a meat diet while much of the world goes hungry. By showing how to get good quality protein from no-meat sources, the film encourages us to take individual responsibility for ending world hunger. LECTURE HALL FOUR

- Noon HEALTH EFFECTS OF THE NUCLEAR FUEL CYCLE: Dr. John Morris, M.D. with Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility; Jim Thomas, Manager of Program Planning, Dept. of Emergency Services for the State of Washington; and a representative from WPPSS; a panel discussion with

time for questions and answers following the presentation. Environmental effects and emergency evacuation plans in the event of nuclear fuel accidents will be reviewed. LECTURE HALL TWO

MINERALS—THE COMING CRISIS: Dr. David Linsey, mechanical engineer, Atlantic Richfield, will present a slide tape/lecture focused on U.S. dependence upon foreign sources of critical minerals that may become tomorrow's national crisis. LECTURE HALL FIVE

THE NEW WESTERN ENERGY SHOW: (A film for children—Color/25 min.) A film about a group of concerned and creative individuals in Montana who staged the New Western Energy Show, based on the old-style medicine show. The revue delights and informs children of all ages with skits, a ventriloquist act, singing and dancing—all revolving around the theme of using energy wisely. LECTURE HALL FOUR

- 2:00 COMMUNITY SELF RELIANCE AND ORGANIZING: John Olson, will review the need for self reliance in today's world and provide solutions to contemporary problems in food production, transportation, energy and the natural environment. LECTURE HALL FIVE

TRANSPORTATION AND ENERGY: Dr. Robert Knapp, faculty TESC; the talk will be centered on the effect of settlement based on transportation needs and ways to conserve in energy-efficient vehicles such as electric cars, bicycles, mass transit, and telecommunication. LECTURE HALL TWO

WOOD HEAT: (Film—color/25 min.) Learn what's involved... what kind of stove best suits your needs... how to install it safely... where to get free firewood... how much work it takes and how to manage your own woodlot. LECTURE HALL FOUR

- 3:00 20 YEARS LATER: Dr. Claudia Carr, professor at U.C.-Berkeley in the Conservation Resource Dept., will address the question, "What kind of lessons can be learned from what has happened to the environment in the past twenty years?" LECTURE HALL TWO

ORGANIC GARDENING WORKSHOP: Tim O'Connor, Organic Farm caretaker, will review the history of organic gardening and discuss future prospects. There will be an opportunity for hands-on experience so dress accordingly: at the ORGANIC FARM on Lewis Rd.

LOG HOUSE: Film—color/28 min.) won a blue ribbon at the 1980 American Film Festival. The film gives a detailed look at the construction of a modern log house—from cutting down the trees to the housewarming party—without any narration. LECTURE HALL FOUR

- 4:00 NATIONAL ABORTION RIGHTS... OR WRONGS?: Dianna Larson-Mills, member of Thurston/Mason County NARAL steering committee, will review the history of abortion rights in Washington state and describe the effect future legislation will have on our human rights.

ENERGY LEGISLATION: LOCAL COMMUNITY AND STATE—Dick Barnes, Washington State Representative, Chairperson of the Energy and Utilities Committee of the House; and Pete Swenson, Associate Planner, Thurston Regional Planning Council, will review how community members can become involved in the formulation and implementation of energy-related legislation.

TOAST: (Film—color/12 min.) A brilliantly successful film that vividly illustrates our underlying dependence on oil and petroleum products. Taking the commonplace example of bread, it traces the energy-intensive process that is involved in bringing our morning toast to the breakfast table.

These workshops, lectures and films are just a few of the activities occurring on Saturday. For more information about EARTH FAIR '81, a brochure will be available Saturday, April 18, at the Evergreen Information Center on campus, Pat's Bookery on Fourth and Capitol in downtown Olympia, and The Olympia Food Co-op on Bowman and Rodgers.