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Update

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Letter from the Editors

Welcome back to the start of Winter quarter. This quarter's newsletters will keep expanding with new articles and images. Both Allen and Peter will be hounding people to write about MES and MPA activities, topics, or anything relevant to the programs.

Allen is contacting people he met while a census worker in northern Alaska last winter, and asking them to send articles, photos, and poetry about interactions dealing with environmental issues affecting their lifestyles. There will also be an upcoming article and photo spread about the first year MES field trip to the Satsop nuclear power plant and Centralia's coal mining site.

Peter will be trying to bridge the gap between the programs through his work as a wetlands "economist" and participation in the Environmental Management program. Also look for coverage of statewide issues as the legislature cranks up for another session.

You may even find some information in future editions of *Update* about the new Masters in Teaching program. As always, don't wait for us to harrass you for submissions - avoid the rush, get your views on paper and get published!

Allen Pleus, MES

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UPDATE Needs Your Submissions!

Winter Quarter Deadlines: Jan.*25, Feb. 8, Feb.*22, Mar.*8
(*alumni mailings)

These are the last days for submissions. Please place them in the newsletter mailbox in Lab I Room 3024.

Personal contract, internship and alumni updates are strongly encouraged! Please feel free to also submit:

News Releases	Poetry	Event Reports
Feature Articles	Photography	Editorials
Quotes	Illustrations	Resource Listings

All submissions **must** have legible names, phone numbers, and references when needed. It would be extremely helpful to have submissions entered on a Mac computer disk.

Editors: Allen Pleus (MES), Peter Moulton (MPA)



Mouthing Off in Olympia

by Eli Sterling

"Good Morning ! This is K.A.O.S. Olympia, 89.3 FM and you are tuned to *Mouthing Off*, Olympia's only three hour all-talk, listener supported, locally produced radio program. My name is Eppo along with my co-host Eli and today in our studio we have once again another special guest..."

With those words, another community activist speaking on environmental issues will set sail out over the greater Olympia air waves with only a mic, headphones, and their own common sense (or lack of it) to keep them afloat. Sometimes this person will be a visible community leader. At other times, she or he will be at the helm of public exposure for their very first time. In either case, every Friday from 10 am to 1 pm you can tune in, find the direction of the wind, and then hoist your own sail by calling up and talking with that person live, on the air.

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Chinfest

Feb. 3, 1991

The third annual "talk 'till your jaw drops" potluck offers MES students an opportunity to meet alumni as well as acknowledge the achievements of those whom have contributed to the success of the MES program. There will be an address on the state of the program by the director and an award of recognition presentation. This year the Chinfest will be held at Tom Rainey's house.

MES Retreat

Last spring's retreat at the Church Creek Shelter along the south fork of the clear, cold Skokomish River was deemed "wonderfully successful"

Anna of the GSA is currently looking into holding the retreat this year at the Doe Bay Village Resort on Orcas Island. She wants to hear from those who want or might attend. Tentative dates are for Feb 17-19. Leave a message for Anna at 866-6000 ext. 6479.

Rachel Carson Environmental Forum

Winter Quarter - TBA

Last year's forum featured Gordon Orians of the University of Washington who spoke on "Tropical Forests and Human Welfare". The presentation itself was couched within a concert of South American music by Kori-Siku.

This annual event is designed and produced as a means to deepen the program's contribution to the environmental arena. The forum is open to the public. If you are interested in working with the forum planning committee, contact Maryrose at 866-6000 ext. 6479.

*'The sage helps
the ten thousand things
find their own nature'
-Tao Te Ching-*

SPEAK YOUR MIND!

Sierra Club and Audubon Society are holding a Public Speaking workshop for people who would like to learn how to testify at hearings on any environmental issue. The workshop will be held sometime this month so call S.P.E.E.C.H. for specifics at 786-6349, or sign up at 218 W. 4th Ave.

MASTERS PROGRAMS INFORMATION NIGHTS

For persons interested in the Masters of Environmental Studies Program, an information meeting will be held Tuesday, January 29, from 6:30-8:30pm in the Library 2100 Lounge. Ralph Murphy, Director, and a few of the students currently enrolled will be present to reply to questions and concerns and give an overview of the program.

For those interested in the Master of Public Administration Program, the meeting will be on Thursday, January 31, 6:30-8:30pm in Library 2100 Lounge. At this meeting, Lucia Harrison, Director, and a representative of the MPA students will be the facilitators for your questions relative to the scope and focus of the program.

Anyone who might be considering entering either graduate program is encouraged to attend the meetings. For info, call 866-6000 ext. 6707.



With her husband called up for active duty, Carol Simila-Dickison will be on leave through June. "I need to garner my wits about me to deal with the disruption of my family caused by Operation Desert Shield."

Ralph and Lucia have assured her that student advocacy will continue in her absence. Meanwhile, check with Bonita if you have program questions.



"From Now On, Evergreen Will Run On Flower Power!"

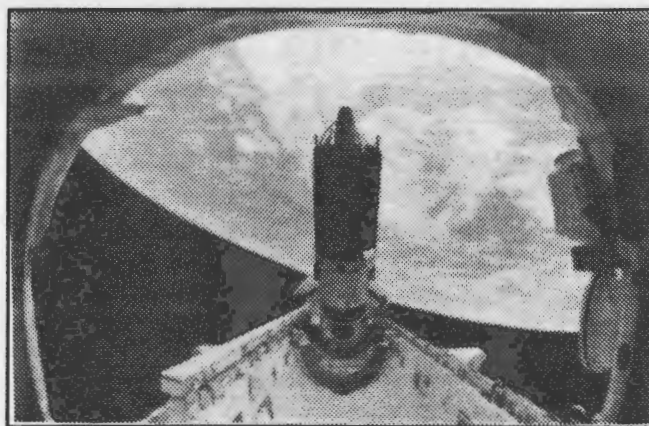
The Thrill of Poverty

From a speech by Thomas Monaghan, the founder of Domino's Pizza, to a group of business executives at Madonna College in Livonia, Michigan, in February. Monaghan's personal wealth is estimated to exceed \$500 million. [Reprinted from the August 1990 issue of Harper's Magazine]

To me one of the most exciting things in the world is being poor. Survival is such an exciting challenge. There was a study done about twenty years ago, I think at Harvard, which said that the average family of four could live on \$68 a year. That's a balanced diet - everything they need for a year. Now today that might be \$250 or \$300, but when we see these people in lines in supermarkets with all these food stamps, buying potato chips and snack foods and ice cream, I mean, give me a break! That's poverty?

Now you're probably wondering how you can live on \$68 a year. The first thing you do is go to the Farm Bureau and buy a hundred-pound bag of powdered milk, like they feed the calves - there's nothing wrong with it; it tastes just like regular milk when you put a little water in it. That would probably last you the better part of a year. While you're at the Farm Bureau you buy yourself a bushel of oats or wheat or corn, and you mash that stuff up. What you're eating isn't all that tasty - it kind of tastes like cornmeal mush - but it's healthy. And you grow some vegetables and you get a few vitamin pills to supplement your diet. And I think that's exciting.

You ought to really explore the cheapest ways to live. Living in a house trailer - my gosh, that was the greatest living I ever did. We bought a used house trailer for \$1,400, and we paid about \$30 a month for the lot. Now you can get a lot for \$175 and you can buy a used house trailer for maybe \$5,000. And you're building some equity in something; you're not paying rent. Oh gosh, I'd love to talk to all these people who say they can't get by.



scene from "The Blue Planet"

UW Research and Pacific Science Center Field Trip - January 26

GSA/MES is coordinating a van to take graduate students to Seattle for research access to the University of Washington's library and also to the Pacific Science Center to see the IMAX film "Blue Planet." This film is an excellent view of the earth from space and deals with timely environmental issues on a screen that is 3 1/2 stories tall and 60 feet wide with a 6 channel sound system.

The center is also featuring a display called "Soviet Space," other IMAX films, and a planetarium. The van service is free, but space is limited. The film costs \$4, the PSC exhibits costs \$5. Let Anna or Allen know if you're interested. Call the GSA at 866-6000 ext. 6479.

Coming Up, On Mouthing Off

Friday, January 18

Selling Our Parks: Mitsubishi "Land Swap"

Nina Carter, State Parks

Darlene Schanfald, Save Our Park

Plus: Special phone interview with Bill Cooper about the military and UFOs

Friday, January 25

The Care of Urban Forests

Cass Turnbull, Plant Amnesty

Mike Prez-Gibson, DNR

Friday, February 1

The Right to Beat Fire Places

Bruce Wishart, Sierra Club

Vickie Mercer, Blackhills Audubon

\$18,000 IN GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT PROJECTS!

The reviewers will be particularly interested in seeing how integrated community service is in the academic program design and how the project(s) were student and community-empowering. Projects should enjoy the welcome and cooperation of the off-campus partner. In other words, the community should be a collaborator in the project rather than being "done to" by Evergreen.

Although categories aren't rigid at this point for what might qualify for funding in the programs, some obvious items come to mind such as materials, duplicating or printing costs, some low-cost equipment not otherwise available through campus sources such as lab stores, allowable expenses associated with student travel to project site, written material essential to the project or not readily available through other sources such as the library, or fees for bringing an expert whose expertise is not otherwise easily gained through non-cost means. We are especially, but not exclusively interested in projects with a multi-cultural focus.

Please make your application in the quarter preceding the one which you need the grant. The grant limit will be up to \$2,000 per program each year. For more information or advice in preparing your funding proposal, please contact Carolyn Dobbs at 866-6000 ext. 6760.

Application Criteria:

- 1. Name of program and faculty involved.***
- 2. Principal contact(s) in program with address and phone number.***
- 3. Name and affiliation of off-campus partner in the community service project.***
- 4. Short description of project including purpose, background demonstrating relevance to program, methodology(ies) to be used, size and make-up of the project team, and the result(s) of the work.***
- 5. Time schedule for the project.***
- 6. Project budget.***
- 7. Methods for evaluating the project.***

Computer Center Information

Normal Hours: Sunday noon to Fri 11 p.m. & Sat. noon to 7 p.m.

Closed: Mon, Jan 21 - Sat & Sun Mar 16-17, 23-24

Phone: 866-6000 ext. 6232

CSTL Lab access preemption varies.

Mac Lab access often preempted by class use :

Mondays -	8:30-10am & 3:30-5pm
Tuesdays -	3:30-5pm
Wednesdays -	8am-4pm
Thursdays -	8:30am-noon & 1-3pm
Fridays -	3-5pm

Workshops:

Call ext. 6231 or sign up at the desk in Computer Center. First come/first serve. Prerequisites required on many advanced workshops.

IBM - WordPerfect 5.1

Part 1 -	Fri. 1/18	10am-noon
	Mon. 1/28	1-3pm
Part 2 -	Fri. 1/25	10am-noon
	Mon. 2/4	1-3pm
Part 3 -	Fri. 2/1	10am-noon
	Mon. 2/11	1-3pm
Part 4 -	Fri. 2/8	10am-noon
	Mon. 2/25	1-3pm

Macintosh

Intro to Macintosh	Fri. 1/11	3-5pm
	Fri. 2/8	3-5pm
WordPerfect Part 1	Fri. 1/18	3-5pm
	Part 2 Fri. 1/25	3-5pm
Intro Mac Graphics	Fri. 2/1	3-5pm
Desktop Publishing	Part 1, Fri. 2/22,	3-5pm
	Part 2, Fri. 3/1,	3-5pm

Olympic National Forest Needs Your Help

Graduate students interested in saving the Olympic National Forest (ONF) with the possibility of earning credits and maybe even money... we need you!

Help us maintain the integrity of the ONF ecosystem by becoming involved at the local level. The ranger district closest to TESC is the Hood Canal District. You can have significant impact on how and where the district decides to cut trees.

The Hood Canal District is one of the most devastated areas in the state. Within its boundaries lie the Shelton Cooperative Sustained Yield Unit (SCSYU)... it is neither cooperative nor sustained yield. The SCSYU is the result of a disastrous 100 year agreement entered into by the US Forest Service and the Simpson timber company in 1945. Since then Simpson has cut all of the prime timber and is chiseling away at the dregs. This agreement is an embarrassment to the Forest Service, and a disgrace to the landscape. Last year our loosely organized group filed an appeal to a timber sale within the SCSYU, and we were successful in reducing the sale drastically. With a little more structure and a few more people, we could save ecologically significant stands of forest in their entirety.

The next step in the process is to put the skids on before timber sales get to the stage in the game where an appeal is necessary. In other words, we will be involved early on so that the sales meet our criteria as they are designed. We need dependable leaders to be reliable contacts for the Forest Service. Are you interested? Please call Sandra Coveny of the Sierra Club Clean Water Network at 866-3843 as soon as possible.



Mouthing Off (from front page)

Consider it an opportunity to hear what's going on in your own backyard. Consider it an invitation to share your graduate studies perspective with the rest of the listening audience. I assure you, with the way things are shaping up in the media today, we need it.

As for the show itself, Jon "Eppo" Epstein, (2nd year MPA), began "Mouthing-Off" just over a year and a half ago. But its present format, of special guests speaking on specific issues and myself as co-host, began on Friday, June 1st, when Harry Levine discussed "Redwood Summer" and the bombing of Earth First! activists Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney. Since that time, for 37 consecutive Fridays, Eppo and myself have produced a public affairs program which has melted down arguments over nuclear power and restructured public perceptions of just who is a homeless person.

As a consequence, the "Mouthing-Off" schedule is frequently booked 8 weeks in advance and has become, in the words of station manager Michael Huntsberger, "one of the finest public affairs program KAOS has yet put on the air." When viewed in light of KAOS's national recognition for the success of its program format, such a comment is not simply loose change at the local five and dime. At the same time, one need only review the schedule of the last 37 programs to appreciate the essence of such a noteworthy compliment: the guest speakers themselves. Pure and simple. Let me explain.

In mid-May last year, when Eppo first invited me to co-host "Mouthing-Off," people frequently called in to voice their feelings of resignation with our society and to ask our opinion on what they should do about it. Our most marketable response, of course, was to suggest going out and getting involved in the community. Then, one day, while prepping for the show by questioning MES graduate Rhys Roth about global warming and citizen activism, I was suddenly overtaken by the selflessness of his response. Here I was, co-host on "Mouthing-Off" for only my second week, and here was Rhys, who had done his thesis on the subject, trying to give me all the information to make a presentation on the air. Well, it became abundantly clear that it was he, not I, that should be sharing solutions on the KAOS wavelengths. And not only Rhys, but all the people who had chosen to commit their heart and energies contributing to the community.

So this is where it all began. Rhys aired out on June 8th, and over 70 people have been on the show and spoken since. Yet as the program evolves to include more and more people, an invitation to be a guest on "Mouthing-Off" remains Eppo's and my way of demonstrating a heart-felt appreciation for the knowledge and experience of these community activists, as well as a mindful respect for the time they have spent to acquire it. As a consequence, the show avoids becoming merely a tribute to the speaker, but rather opens up a window in our weekly wall for all of us as listeners.

Of course, as Eppo would be the first to admit, there is no guarantee that the window won't slip every once in a while, and in so doing pinch a few fingers. But don't worry, for the most part the backs of your head are safe. I hope to hear from you and if your research leads you to an issue that needs to get on the air, let Eppo or myself know about it. In the mean time, breathe the wind, and strong choices.

Internship Opportunities

If you are interested in pursuing an internship, complete the orange internship form in the bin outside Carol's office and give it to Bonita. Many of you have been contacted by phone, but there are others who have not been reached. Please let me know if you're still interested. - Bonita

WHO: Dept. of Natural Resources, Administration Division
WHAT: Administrative Intern
CONTACT: Margie Reed @ 753-5322
DURATION: 1-2 quarters
SALARY: TBA Full-time (neg)
DEADLINE: A.S.A.P.

WHO: NW Assoc. of Marine & Aquatic Educators
WHAT: Awareness to Action Congerence Assoc Planner
CONTACT: Laurie Usher @786-5445
DURATION: Winter, Spring, Summer Quarters 1991
SALARY: Volunteer, possible future stipend
DEADLINE: A.S.A.P.

WHO: Thurston County Public Works
WHAT: Administrative Intern/Assistant
CONTACT: Cheryl Henderson @ 786-5485
DURATION: 2 quarters min. - F/W/Sp
SALARY: \$6/hr. 10-20 hrs./wk
DEADLINE: Open

WHO: Dept of Ecology
WHAT: Ass't to Education Coordinator
CONTACT: Glen Alexander, Padilla Bay Estuarine Reserve
1043 Bay View-Edison Rd, Mt Vernon 98273
SALARY: Volunteer
DEADLINE: Ongoing

WHO: WASHPIRG
WHAT: Varied Internships
CONTACT: Laura Reed @ 866-6000 x6058
DURATION: Winter Quarter or check on Spring/Summer
SALARY: CALL; 10-40 hrs/wk
DEADLINE: CALL TODAY!

WHO: Thurston Conservation Dist - Dobbs Crk Model Farm
WHAT: Insect Survey Intern; Benthic Organism Intern;
Wetland Restoration Plantings Intern; Manure Composting
Intern; Wooded Wetland Intern; & Watershed Topographical
Model Intern; OR PROJECT PROPOSAL
CONTACT: Chris Wailline @ 754-3588
DURATION: Jan - May, 1991 - one or more quarters
SALARY: N/A Call
DEADLINE: Until filled

WHO: MEIP - Minority Environmental Internship Program
WHAT: Minority Placement Service
CONTACT: Bonita @ 866-6000 x6700
DURATION: Summer and year-long
SALARY: Unknown
DEADLINE: Call

WHO: King County
WHAT: Senior Ecologist
CONTACT: King County Personnel Div @ 296-7340
SALARY: \$3,000+ DOE
DEADLINE: Jan. 21, 1991
A REAL JOB!

WHO: Dept. of Natural Resources, Admin Div.
WHAT: Administrative Intern
CONTACT: Margie Reed @ 753-5322
DURATION: 1-2 Quarters
SALARY: TBA Full-time (neg)
DEADLINE: A.S.A.P.

WHO: Nisqually Reach Nature Center
WHAT: Various projects
CONTACT: Pam Miller @459-0387
DURATION: Ongoing
SALARY: Volunteer
DEADLINE: None

WHO: Black Hills Audubon Society
WHAT: Wastebuster Program Intern
CONTACT: Vicki Mercer @ 352-7299
DURATION: 3-12 months
SALARY: Monthly stipend possible
DEADLINE: Jan. 31, 1991

WHO: Discovery Park
WHAT: Park Intern
CONTACT: Gale Gruza @ 386-4236
DURATION: Neg.
SALARY: Volunteer
DEADLINE: At least 2 wks before internship begins

WHO: Griffin School District
WHAT: Environmental Education Assistant
CONTACT: Carol Serdan
DURATION: Winter or Winter/Spring quarters
SALARY: TBA 10-20 hrs/wk
DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1991

WHO: Griffin School District
WHAT: Adopt-a-Stream Project leader
CONTACT: Ray Phillips @ 866-2515
DURATION: Winter and Spring 1991
SALARY: N/A; expenses paid
DEADLINE: Until filled

WHO: Washington Environment 2010
WHAT: Environmental Economics Evaluation Intern
CONTACT: Phil Wandschneider @ 866-6000 x6380
DURATION: 4-6 weeks; start Feb. 5
SALARY: \$6-8+/hr. 10+ hrs/wk
DEADLINE: Call

WHO: Friends of the Earth - NW
WHAT: Various projects
CONTACT: David Ortman @ 633-1661
DURATION: neg.
SALARY: Volunteer; after 10 wks - neg.
DEADLINE: Ongoing

WHO: National Network for Envir. Studies (NNEMS)
WHAT: Funding specific topics with
internships and fellowships
CONTACT: Ginger Wandless @ 202-475-9477