Morris K. Udall Scholarships
Now Available

$5,000 Scholarships awarded to 1) students who demonstrate a strong commitment to improving or preserving the environment, OR 2) to students who are Native American or Alaska Natives with a strong commitment to health care or tribal public policy. Applicants should also have potential for significant future contribution in his or her chosen field. Only sophomores and juniors are eligible.

Carleton may nominate six students for this very competitive scholarship. Applications materials are due to Dale Jamieson by Feb. 11. Application packets are available in the ENTS lounge scholarship files.

**Forum on Environmentalism at Carleton**

The question is this: why should you take time out of your busy schedule, put on your winter parka, escape that special warmth of the library, and head down to Goodhue Lounge for a forum on environmentalism?

The answer is this: because opportunities like this do not happen every day at Carleton. You are reading this newsletter, so you are presumably interested in environmental issues. But how often do you engage in real conversation about your environmental values with someone who you know from the start will disagree with you? How often do you have your attitude toward environmentalism shaken to the core? How often do you hear about practical strategies to effect change in institutions such as Carleton?

CSA Senate is co-sponsoring this event with the Green Network because it was obvious from the All-Student Brainstorm that many students are concerned with environmental issues at Carleton. But as an organization that represents the student body, they also have a responsibility to hear the full diversity of opinion on these environmental issues. This is one reason we have decided to structure the forum as part presentation, part open discussion.

The thirty-minute presentation will be given by six members of the Green Network who attended environmental conferences in the fall. Ani Kameenui ‘01, Susannah Stevens ‘03, and I (Rachel Smit ‘99), all attended “Eco-Conference 2000” in Philadelphia which attracted 3,000 other students from around the country. This conference was designed to launch the student environmental movement into a new century.

Four of the above students were funded by Student Leadership Grants through the Dean of Students Office. The grants require that the recipients share their ideas and insights from the conferences with the Carleton community. The presentations will accomplish that goal. The presenters will address the following questions in their speeches, relating ideas and information from the conferences to the Carleton-specific context.

1) What responsibility do we have to mitigate global environmental problems through our personal consumption practices? 2) How are environmental issues related to issues of social justice and why should we respond through institutions such as Carleton? 3) How and why should Carleton students be active in national student environmental movements? 4) Why should environmental awareness be expressed in all facets of Carleton as an institution? 5) Why should we encourage student activism in college communities?

These questions are intended to be provocative, and the ensuing discussion will be moderated by CSA President, Howard Kushlan. Administrators, faculty, and students will be present, making this a unique opportunity for three very different constituencies to talk with each other.

Not convinced yet? The final reason you should show up for this Forum on Environmentalism is this: when else are you going to make the trek out to Goodhue to check out the new “East-side Great Space?”

-Rachel Smit

**ENTS Concentrators Flood Seattle for WTO Protests**

by Rachel Smit

Environmental and Technology Studies is an academic inter-disciplinary program that trumpets its direct links to policy, advocacy, and activism. But perhaps you wonder what the lasting effects of such an education are - after all, the vocal cynics at Carleton claim that such idealism will quickly dissipate in the face of “real-world” pressures like loan payments, housing crunches, and maybe even, gasp, unemployment. But I have to say that my faith in a Carleton education was restored by my experience of the WTO protests in Seattle.

I arrived in Seattle with a backpack and a vague plan to attend the WTO teach-in sponsored by the International Forum on Globalization (IFG). I was not sure what sorts of protests or rallies were being planned and I was certainly not sure that I would participate. But I thought the teach-in was a good place to start. Surprise, surprise. Who did I see but: Brian Levy ‘98 ENTS concentrator; Leif Brottem ‘98 ENTS concentrator; Bridget Stevens ‘98 ENTS concentrator; and Amanda Babson ‘98.

Over the course of the next few days, I slowly but surely began to realize that Carleton graduates were, in fact, everywhere I wanted to be. Despite the enormous crowds and the seemingly small chances of just running into people I knew, we Carleton alum seemed to attract each other as mysteriously as schools of fish, as if we had some electric field that guided us instinctively. Dancing in an impromptu street party, I bumped into Continued on page 2
Tuesday, Jan. 25
Student Conservation Association (SCA) Information Session
6:30-7:30 pm Sayles-Hill 251
PIZZA PROVIDED (first come, first served) SCA offers environmental and cultural conservation internship opportunities in national parks and resource management areas nationwide that last from 12 weeks to 12 months.
Forum on Environmentalism at Carleton !!!!!!!!!!
7:30 pm Goodhue Lounge
Co-sponsored by CSA and the Green Network, an affiliation of students and faculty concerned with environmental issues. Thirty minute presentation followed by discussion moderated by CSA President. All perspectives on environmentalism will be heard - discussion is guaranteed to be engaging and provoking.

Tuesday, Feb. 1
Shoot the Shittakes
12-1 Upper Sayles
Lunch at leisure while expounding on great ideas in environmental thought
ENTS Concentrators Study Session
7:30-10 pm SCIX 112/ENTS Lounge
Tired of studying in the libe? Check out the ENTS seminar room that the chem. majors are tastefully decorating with molecular formulas. And see what books your fellow ENTS concentrators are cracking these days. While you sip some hot chocolate.

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Peter Erickson ‘98 and Laura Veers ‘97. Listening to Sweet Honey and the Rock at the opening rally of the AFL-CIO march, I crossed paths with fellow ‘99 graduate, Thomas Jensen, who is living in Oregon. Marching through downtown Seattle and shouting pithy WTO epithets, I stopped at the side of the street for moment and was accosted by , Luc Mehl ‘00, Megan Adams ‘98 ENTS concentrator, and Brotttem ‘98. This brings my Official Carleton Count up to ten and my Official ENTS Count up to four. And these were just the people that I actually saw: rumor had it that many other Carleton students, present and former, were in town for the festivities as well.

Now, you might be thinking that it is easy enough to simply show up for a week-long Carleton reunion and protest the WTO on the side. This does not mean that one is truly challenging the established economic order which in fact benefits most of us financially. But your cynicism is again misplaced. Consider Megan Adams, ‘98 ENTS concentrator, who is in environmental law school at Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Oregon. Consider Willie Welzenbach, ‘98 ENTS concentrator, who is in a forestry program at the University of Washington and living in a communal house. Consider Brian Levy ‘98 who attended the WTO conference as part of his work for the Minneapolis-based Institute for Local Self-Reliance (ILSR), where he does office administration and agricultural policy. He publishes the electronic Family Farm Rules Bulletin, which reports on new policies that blend environmental, economic and community development goals.

Before his current job at ILSR, he held an Americorps position with the Sustainable Resources Center in Minneapolis, building urban gardens for low-income families.

I am sure that not all former ENTS concentrators oppose the WTO or are remotely attracted to the type of direct action protests prominent in Seattle. I am sure that some former ENTS concentrators have decided that becoming financially secure is currently their most important priority. However, I am newly confident that ENTS Concentrators, and maybe even Carleton graduates in general, are constantly and creatively trying to find the delicate balance of idealism and realism that it takes to make a sustainable lifestyle in this day and age.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Shmooze and Muse
12-1 Upper Sayles
Converse about interesting environmental issues with interesting people. Bring a lunch.
US Forest Service Information session
7:00 pm Olin 141
Learn about summer positions in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area at Superior National Forest. Attend the information session to sign up for on-campus interviews, to be held Thursday, Jan. 27.

Wednesday, Feb. 2
ENTS faculty seminar
4:30 pm SCIX 112
Prof. Rebecca Judge from the Economics Department at St. Olaf on “environmental justice”

Bulk Order Forms due
5:00 pm

CSA Candidate Debate

Thursday, Jan. 27
Whole Earth Kids (WEK) Presentation
4:30 pm Geo Labs
Ani Kameenui ‘01 talks about an innovative summer camp that she and two friends developed in Eugene, OR. Be inspired.

Green Network Dinner
6:15 pm 511 Washington Apt. #4

MPIRG Meeting
8:00 Upper Sayles

Congratulations to ENTS Concentrators
Beth Lowham ‘01, Heather Ristow ‘00, and Max Wilson ‘00 who have been nominated by the College to become Wingspread Scholars.

Thursday, Feb. 3
MPIRG Meeting
8:00 Upper Sayles

Green Network Dinner
6:15 pm Location TBA

Friday, Feb. 4
CSA Elections!!!! Are you going to vote green?