FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE BULLETIN
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2009

OFFICIAL NOTICES:

❖**ADVENTURE LEARNING GRANT**

Adventure Learning Grant applications are **DUE** to the Fairhaven College Main Office on Thursday, November 5th by 5:00pm. If you have questions regarding the ALG, please contact Kathryn Anderson, 650-4910 or kathryn.anderson@wwu.edu

❖**The Flow Project**

Fairhaven students have the opportunity to participate in a national project linking art, leadership and social change, The Flow Project. A Group ISP Winter 2010 will focus on various aspects of creative process and incorporate student research of related topics. Want to know more? Meet November 4, 4:30pm-5:30pm Fairhaven Auditorium or November 9th, 9:30am -10:30am room 314 or contact Chris Brewer, 336-207-7505 or Lauryn Marino.

EVENTS:

❖**WORLD ISSUES FORUM**

"Rwanda Yesterday & Today ~ End Genocide in Darfur Tomorrow"

Wednesday, October 21, Noon-1:30pm, Fairhaven College Auditorium. Carl Wilkens, former Director of Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Rwanda**.** As the only American who chose to remain in Rwanda after the genocide began in 1994, his story reminds us of the profound connection between history and the moral choices we face each day. Wilkens puts a human "face" on genocide, showing us that the perpetrators, victims, and resistors will not soon be forgotten, and teaching us how one person really can make a difference. Currently on a "Pedaling2Peace" tour across the country, Wilkens and his wife are not only creating awareness and educating regarding the atrocities in Rwanda and now Darfur, they are also speaking on how to take action.

❖**Queers, Communities, and Gentrification Workshop**

October 21st (Wed), 5:00-6:30pm @ Fairhaven Auditorium, FREE. This is an interactive workshop facilitated by the members of the Steel Strings & Break Beats Tour on LGBTQ liberation, anti-racism, and combating gentrification. Through dialogue, activities, and music, the workshop will explore answers to the questions: What has the role of white queer people been in the process of gentrification? How do race/class/gender/sexuality intersect in this process? To reserve yourself a spot, RSVP with your first and last name to as.rop.sirc@wwu.edu.

Steel Strings & Break Beats Tour

October, 21st (Wed), 8:00-10:00pm @ Underground Coffeehouse, FREE

Co-sponsored with the Underground Coffeehouse, LGBT Alliance, and Queer People of Color. Steel Strings & Break Beats is made up of Evan Greer (folk-punk music) and Broadcast Live (radical Hip Hop). The tour's five diverse members are activists and organizers who use their music and poetry as powerful tools that support grassroots struggles for liberation. Check out their music on MySpace.

❖**Community Internship and Volunteer Fair**

Thursday, October 22nd, Noon-4:00pm in the VU MultiPurpose Room. Looking for professional experience, references and networking opportunities? Need to build your resume? Want to have a terrific internship or volunteer experience that can make a difference in the community? If you do, bring copies of your resume and be prepared to talk to over 40 representatives from nonprofit organizations, government agencies and community services groups. For a complete list of participating organizations visit www.careers.wwu.edu see Events Calendar.

❖**The Global Inquiry class invites you…**

to join us this Friday, October 23rd at noon in Room 340 to hear Dana Jack discuss her research on gender and depression in Nepal, and her experience teaching in a graduate Women Studies program in Kathmandu, and living and traveling in Nepal.

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❖**International Environmental Celebration**

Saturday, October 24th 1:00pm start time and various events through the evening, an environmental celebration on downtown Railroad, (next to the Farmer's Market). The goal of the event is to raise awareness about global climate change while bringing campus and the greater Bellingham community together. At 1pm people are gathering next to the Farmer's Market for dancing and festivities. From 1:30-4:00pm there will be music and relaxing at Boundary Bay, (next to Farmer's Market). From 8pm-1am there will be music and dancing at the Farmer's Market Depot. All events are all-ages, though beverages will be available for those of age. This event is one of thousands around the world, calling for an aggressive carbon reduction plan to get the planet back to 350 ppm (parts per million). Groups from around the world are organizing similar creative events as they participate in the most widespread day of environmental action in the planet's history. Every event will highlight the number 350--and people will gather at some point for a big group photo depicting that all important message. At 350.org, all the photos will be assembled for a gigantic, global, visual petition.

❖**Coming Out of Prison - Brown Bag Luncheon**

Tue, October 27, Noon – 1:00pm, Fairhaven College Rm 314. We will explore the growing minority population in the penal system -- the process of re-entry and the criminal justice emergency currently in the state of Washington. Our goal is to create awareness on campus and teach you how to present these issues in your classes. For further information, contact niall.omurchu@wwu.edu, 650-2144

❖**ASP Civil Controversy presents "Deconstructing the "Healthcare Debate"**

-October 27th @ 7:00pm in AIC 204: We are hosting a panel featuring Aaron Katz, Principal Lecturer for UW's Department of Health Services, Sara Weir, Chair of WWU's Political Science Department, and Chris Lindeberg, founder of United for National Healthcare. Each of them will cover a different aspect of the current health care debate. Our goal is to present as many perspectives as possible and open the floor to facilitated community dialogue.

-October 28th @ 7:00pm in AIC 204 - Civil Controversy will host the film *!Salud!* which focuses on the Cuban Healthcare system. We chose this film over fault lines because it brings an international perspective to our own issues in the U.S.

❖**"Dying too soon in the USA: Do you want health or health care?"**

Wed. October 28th, 7:00–8:30 pm, St. Luke's Community Health Education Ctr (HEC), Room A, 3333 Squalicum Parkway. Dr. Stephen Bezruchka, Senior Lecturer, U.W. Dept. of Global Health, and Emergency Room Physician for 30 years. All of us in this country die younger than we should, especially for living in the richest and most powerful country in history. Although we spend half of the world's health care bill, our mortality rates are twice those of nearby residents of British Columbia. Research over the last 40 years demonstrates that people in more egalitarian societies have healthier and happier lives. In the not too distant past a Democratic President proposed a maximum wage and a Republican President proposed a guaranteed income. We were healthier compared to other nations then. Who sounded the death knoll?

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❖**Huxley College, Environmental Education - Spring Block Program**

The spring block info meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27th from 4:00-5:00pm in AH 225. Spring Block is a set of four related field-centered environmental education courses (17 credits) that are offered each spring quarter to a group of twenty students. The students take only the Spring Block courses and study, travel and work together. Spring Block gives students a chance to test their outdoor leadership and environmental education skills in the real world, to participate and lead intense and effective group process experiences and to learn more about themselves and their life goals using outdoor experiences as mirrors for personal awareness and growth. If you have any questions regarding this program, contact Wendy Walker at wendy.walker@wwu.edu or x3504