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Sean Williams
Sean Williams completed the first draft of a mystery novel set in the Nashville country music scene during fall quarter; she will travel to Nashville in April to make sure she has the details right. She is hurrying to meet the June 1st deadline for completion of "The Ethnomusicologists' Cookbook: It's Chapati and I'll Fry If I Want To," which will be published by Routledge in 2006. In this book, 45 ethnomusicologists from around the world have sent in local recipes to make meals for six, including essays about music and food, local food proverbs, and recommended CDs for listening. Lastly, she has a proposal under review with Oxford University Press for a full-length biography of one of her teachers, the late Irish singer and storyteller, Joe Heaney. She also thinks that every working person should get a sabbatical at least once.

Leonard Schwartz
On Tuesday March 22 Leonard Schwartz read from his book *The Tower Of Diverse Shores* at Columbia University in New York. On Saturday April 2nd he gave both a talk and a reading in Vancouver as part of the Kootenay School of Writing's symposium on Robert Duncan.

Anne Fischel
Anne will be showing her documentary film, "Lewis County: Hope and Struggle" at the Reel Work Labor Film Festival at the University of

California, Santa Cruz, on April 28th. She will also be showing it at the Labor and Working Class History Association (LAWCHA) Conference at the University of California, Santa Barbara, on May 5th. The film will be screened as a work in progress, with an ensuing discussion. A description of the film can be found on the Reel Works website:

http://www.reelwork.org/films2005.htm#lewiscounty

For more information on the May Day Labor Film Festival, follow this link:

http://www.reelwork.org/

Andy Brabban and Ken Tabbutt
In response to a request from Representative Phyllis Gutierrez Kenney, Ken and Andy presented research to state legislators on March 24th and 25th to focus attention on the contribution that the state's higher education community makes to the research enterprise in Washington. The presenters were invited to highlight the connection between research and the economic vitality of the state. As part of the exhibition the presenters attended a hearing and a reception (at which Les spoke as head of the Council of Presidents) in the Columbia room in the capitol building. Tony Kirkland and Mary Ann Quarandillo from Publications put together the media

materials for the presentation. On the final day all of the presenters were called into the House and thanked for their work. A House Resolution, recognizing the vital role that higher education plays in research in Washington State, was passed.

It's interesting to note that of the six baccalaureate institutions (and South Puget Sound CC) who presented, Evergreen brought the most undergraduate students to present their research at these events. The following students presented their work:

Rebecca Oot, Phage against E. coli O157:H7
Susanne DiSalvo, Phage against Aeromonas salmonicida
Sarah Perigo, Phage to treat dog ear infections
Trisha Towanda, Low Oxygen tensions and Jellyfish
Justin Hinchcliffe, Biodegradable polymers