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.
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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 Brottem ’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.