

## Winter 2000 Tutorial Support

Academic Learning Services 68 PLC 346-3226

CH 222	4:00 MW	MATH 095	4:00 MW	MATH 241	3:30 UH
PHYS 202	4:00 MW	MATH 111	3:00 MW	MATH 241	4:00 MW
FR 102	4:00 MW	MATH 111	4:00 MW	MATH 242	4:30 UH
FR 202	3:30 UH	MATH 111	3:30 UH	MATH 251	3:00 MW
SPAN 102	4:00 MW	MATH 112	3:30 UH	MATH 252	4:30 UH
SPAN 102	3:30 UH	MATH 112	4:00 MW	MATH 253	3:30 UH
SPAN 202	4:00 MW				

\$80/group

To participate in these groups, register and pay fees at ALS, 68 PLC. All groups meet 2 hours per week. If you need assistance in courses other than those listed, registry printouts are available that list qualified tutors and their phone numbers. There is no charge for this printout.

If you would like further information about any of these resources ask at the front desk, 68 PLC, or call 346-3226.

# Police get tougher on protestors

By Rebecca Cook  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle residents, stunned by violent protests against World Trade Organization meetings that left their downtown in tatters Wednesday, saw scaled-down demonstrations, mass arrests and an emergency police crackdown.

A city that takes pride in tolerance and civility found itself under a general curfew, apparently the first since World War II, with a strong police presence around the perimeter of a 50-block no-protest zone.

"I'm dazed," said Ann McFarlane, an office worker downtown, where bands of police in full riot gear patrolled the sidewalks. "It's a war zone."

Protesters, who were successful Tuesday in forcing cancellation of WTO opening ceremonies, returned to the streets to find a larger, more forceful police presence and little tolerance.

"There are certainly more of them," said Sarah Kerr, a Canadian who took leave from work to demonstrate. "They certainly upped the intimidation tactic."

Arrests resumed shortly after daylight, and 400 people were taken into custody by late afternoon in addition to the 68 arrested Tuesday. They were handcuffed, photographed and hauled away in buses to the old Navy brig at the former Sand Point Naval Station. Ten of those arrested Tuesday for investigation of felony charges were facing Wednesday hearings and bail of \$25,000 each.

Protesters walking together and chanting were arrested. So were those gathering in small groups. Anyone downtown was questioned by officers blocking main streets to ensure they had legitimate business there.

Hundreds of protesters marching in the streets and blocking

traffic in sporadic shows of strength were met by large numbers of police.

About 200 unarmed National Guardsmen joined Washington State Patrol troopers and officers from other jurisdictions in backing up city police. Some squads slapped their batons against their shinguards in unison as they marched, creating a sharp, rhythmic, martial sound that underscored the city-under-seige atmosphere.

"I think it's intolerable. People are holding hands and singing and they're arresting them. Where's the justice in that?" said Kerr.

Marine engineer and former Air Force security officer Genee Gregory, 36, of Seattle wore a yellow raincoat with "I have the right to assemble" scrawled on its back. She did not protest Tuesday but said she was infuriated by the no-protest zone.

"When they said people could not come down and assemble, that is against the Constitution," Gregory said. "That's not democracy."

Many protesters were relieved police were not routinely using tear gas and pepper spray, both employed Tuesday.

Mayor Paul Schell expanded his civil-emergency order Wednesday to ban the purchase, sale and carrying of gas masks within city limits.

Blocks of stores were battened down as if for a hurricane, their windows boarded over with plywood to protect glass or replace panes broken Tuesday when tens of thousands of protesters — a handful bent on vandalism and looting — swamped downtown.

At the downtown corner of Sixth and Pine, Christmas music blared from the Nordstrom store's Santa Lane entrance above boarded windows and a line of police and National Guard troops in riot gear.

The door's candy-cane handles stuck out from plywood masking shattered windows.

Damages from graffiti and broken windows "will be in the millions," said Lucinda Payne of the Downtown Seattle Association. Financial losses from lost business due to closures and chaos have not yet been assessed, "but that could very well be in the millions as well."

Merchants trying to scrub off spray-painted graffiti were joined by a few protesters carrying paper towels and spray bottles.

"These people keep talking about their right to do this and that, then they come down and vandalize every square inch of downtown," said property manager Bruce Tuesley as he cleaned graffiti from one building.

Protester Bruce Bergman of Seattle, cleaning graffiti with a handful of others at Banana Republic, said he was gassed Tuesday and shot with a rubber bullet.

"I don't like being shot in my city and I don't like graffiti in my city," he said.

But some things don't change.

Even at streets blocked by riot police and barricades, patient residents of this Puget Sound city, where jaywalking arrests are routine, waited for traffic signals to change to "walk."


And the few coffee shops that opened downtown had long lines of customers.

Jim Bekkala, 43, of Seattle brought his 12-year-old son Ryan downtown Wednesday to see the city under police guard.

He said he didn't think Tuesday's mayhem would hurt Seattle's reputation.

But, "I don't think we'll sponsor the WTO again."

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## Puppeteer to be sentenced next week

VANCOUVER, Wash. — A puppeteer is to be sentenced next week for fondling a woman in a rental home he owns.

Reg Charles Bradley, the founder and longtime artistic director of the Tears of Joy Theatre, will be sentenced Dec. 9. Bradley, 57, pleaded guilty Nov. 18 in Clark County Superior Court to third-degree assault.

Bradley said he was drunk at the time he fondled the woman.

According to prosecutors, Bradley appeared at the door of

the rental home about 2 a.m. Aug. 14, 1998, and claimed he'd heard a sound. He asked the female occupant if she was all right and then left.


A few minutes later, he returned, forced the woman to the couch, put his hand between her legs and fondled her, according to an affidavit filed by prosecutors. Bradley then left.

The woman said she didn't cry out because she was afraid Bradley might harm her child, who was sleeping nearby.

Bradley has remained free since he was charged in February with indecent liberties. His plea to the lesser charge headed off a trial that had been scheduled for last week.

Deputy prosecutor Mark Beam said he will recommend Bradley serve a six-month sentence for the felony, including four months in the Clark County Jail. The other two months would be spent on work release and community service.

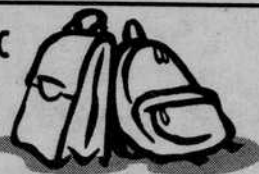
The Associated Press



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9:00am-12:00pm; 1:00pm-5:00pm  
(Includes four full-length practice exams.)**

For more information or to register, contact Academic Learning Services  
in 68 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall (541) 346-3226

## Doomsday cult apologizes for deadly sarin gas attack

By Shigeyoshi Kimura  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — The doomsday cult behind the deadly gassing in Tokyo's subway took responsibility for a string of attacks Wednesday and promised compensation, but victims' relatives dismissed it as a self-serving move.

"We now offer our sincere apology for the victims and their family members," acting leader Tatsuko Muraoka said in a statement, adding that Aum Shinrikyo will offer "as much compensation as possible." She declined to discuss details.

The group had not previously admitted its culpability. Former guru Shoko Asahara is on trial for masterminding at least 17 crimes,

including the Tokyo sarin nerve gassing that killed 12 and sickened thousands in March 1995. A number of cult members have been convicted or are still on trial on numerous charges.

The cult's decisions to honor Asahara and resume recruiting has set off protests across the nation, especially in towns where the cult set up offices. The cult is believed to have some 2,100 followers.

A bill in Parliament would provide for monitoring groups that have committed mass murder, such as Aum. It is expected to become law by the end of the year.

The threat of such scrutiny is probably what prompted the apology, victims' relatives said.