

The Evergreen State College

HAPPENINGS FROM THE THIRD WORLD COALITION - NOVEMBER 1980

THIS IS MY LAND

This is my land
From the time of the first moon
Till the time of the last sun
It was given to my people.
Wha-neh Wha-neh, the great giver of life
Made me out of the earth of this land
He said, "You are the land, and the land
is you."
I take good care of this land,
For I am part of it.
I take good care of the animals,
For they are my brothers and sisters.
I take care of the streams and rivers,
For they clean my land.
I honor Ocean as my father,
For he gives me food and a means of travel.
Ocean knows everything, for he is every-
where.
Ocean is wise, for he is old.
Listen to Ocean, for he speaks wisdom.
He sees much, and knows more.
He says, "Take care of my sister, Earth,
She is young and has little wisdom, but
much kindness."
"When she smiles, it is springtime."
"Scar not her beauty, for she is beautiful
beyond all things."
"Her face looks eternally upward to the
beauty of sky and stars,
Where once she lived with her father, Sky."
I am forever grateful for this beautiful
and bountiful earth.
God gave it to me
This is my land.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY

It has finally arrived! November 10th marks the day we will be recognizing Native peoples (Native North and South American Indians, and Hawaiians). The indigenous

people have had their lands, cultures, religions, lives and livelihood taken away by the white missionaries and pilgrims.

We support the right to self determination and to the upholding of land and treaty rights as mandated by law. We celebrate the rich cultures of the indigenous peoples as an alternative to "Thanks-giving Day" which to many, only symbolizes the reinforcement of cultural genocide and oppression.

The day will begin at noon in the Library lobby with an opening blessing by Roberto Maestas, director for El Centro de la Raza, a Seattle Chicano Social Services Center, and "Auntie" Rosemond Aho, a local Hawaiian activist and hula instructor in Tacoma.

Dual programs will be presented at 1:00pm: In Lecture Hall 1, a showing of the controversial film - "Salt of the Earth*"; and in the Library lobby, a presentation on the Hawaiian land rights movement by "Auntie" Rosemond Aho. She'll be joined by several other Tacoma Hawaiians, as she also presents a workshop and demonstration on the hula.

Two presentations will also be offered at 2:00pm: A discussion in Lecture Hall 5 on Native Americans in media by Phil Lucas, who recently produced and directed the PBS mini-series - "Images of Indians." He is currently working on the direction for another mini-series based on "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee." In the Library lobby, there will be a presentation of Hawaiian music by the trio, ALOHA EXPERIENCE, with musicians, Pete Tabali, Kavika Tabali, and Ben Kaeha Baker.

LOS DE RIO TRIO, based in Seattle, will be featured from 3:00 to 4:00pm. They will be bringing native South American Indian instruments and providing us with some of their music, as well as Mexican music.

DUMI MARIMBA BAND follows at 4:00pm with African marimba music.

WINTERHAWK concludes the day at 5:00pm in the Library lobby, with a blend of contemporary and Native American Indian music.

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC; TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO COME.

*SALT OF THE EARTH

"Salt of the Earth" was filmed in Silver City, New Mexico in 1953, and deals with striking Chicanos against white mine owners. What makes it so powerful is the fact that the story is true and parts of the film were actual portrayals by miners and their families in the actual strike.

What makes this film even more remarkable is the fact that it caused an uproar - Hollywood would not allow use of the technical facilities to develop and print it. The Director, Herbert Biberman and the crew (all multicultural people that Hollywood wouldn't let into its unions because of race) were blacklisted and called communists, as well as having been harassed by vigilantes and the police in Silver City during the film production. Political pressure was placed on theatre owners not to show it and it still has been denied commercial distribution in the U.S. since its release.

"Salt of the Earth" will be shown as part of the Indigenous People's Day activities at 1:00pm in Lecture Hall 1. If you cannot attend and would like to see it, it can be checked out, free, through the film library and viewed in the mini-media area.

NATIVE FOODS

As a compliment to Indigenous People's Day, we have below several Native recipes, which you can try in your kitchen, as you celebrate with us for this occasion.

Native American Indian Recipes

Meatless Pemmican

½C raisins	½C dried apples
½C peanuts	½C dried pumpkin or squash
½C hickory nuts	½C acorn or cornmeal
	1/3 C honey or maple syrup

In order to make sure the acorn or cornmeal is bone dry, spread it in a thin layer on a cookie sheet and place it in a warm oven for 15-30 min. Check frequently. The oven should be at the lowest possible setting. Then combine the dry ingredients and either chop them with a knife or grind them coarsely through a food grinder. Add the honey or maple syrup and blend thoroughly. Divide the mixture into ¼C portions, press into cakes, and store in the refrigerator for use as a high energy trail snack.

Indians traditionally made these small pressed cakes out of shredded bear, buffalo, or deer meat combined with suet, nuts, and dried fruits or berries.

Corn Soup

Kernels from two ears dried flint corn.
8C water
2 scallions, chopped
10 juniper berries, dried
1 2-inch strip fatback, thinly sliced
½ pound dried bear meat or venison or beef

Soak the corn in 2 cups of the water overnight in a large covered kettle. Add the remaining ingredients, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 3 to 4 hours until the corn is tender. Serve hot.

Trout Stew

- 2 3-pound trout, cleaned
- 2 large potatoes, quartered
- 2 quarts water
- 10 juniper berries
- 1 pound spinach or purslane, chopped
- 11 fresh mint leaves
- 2 tbs. nut butter
- garnish: chopped fresh parsley and dillweed

Combine the first five ingredients in a large covered kettle and simmer for 30 minutes. Carefully remove the fish, peel, bone, and return the trout meat to the kettle. Continue to simmer for 20 minutes more. Mash juniper berries with a spoon against the side of the kettle. Add the greens and nut butter and simmer for 10 minutes more. Serve steaming hot with chopped fresh parsley and dillweed.

All recipes are taken from "NATIVE HARVESTS" by Barrie Kavasch. This book is available in the Third World Coalition library (3205) and can be checked out.

HAWAIIAN RECIPES

Cho Cho (meat on a stick)

- 1½ lb. flank steak, trimmed and partially frozen to firm the meat for slicing
- 1¼C Japanese Soy Sauce
- 1C dark brown sugar
- 2 tbs. finely chopped, scraped fresh ginger root
- 4 tsp. oyster sauce
- 4 tsp. dark molasses
- 4 tsp. cold water
- 1 tbs. cornstarch combined with 1 tbs. cold water
- 4 tsp. sake

Slice the meat diagonally into 1/8 inch thick slices. Thread each slice onto a 6 inch oriental wooden skewer, looping the slice in ribbon candy style. Wrap exposed ends of skewers with foil.

Prepare charcoal broiler or preheat oven broiler.

In a small sauce pan, combine remaining ingredients, except for the sake and cornstarch. Bring to boil over high heat, stir until the sugar and molasses dissolve. Stir the cornstarch mixture and then pour it into the sauce, stirring constantly. Cook until it thickens, remove from heat and add sake.

Brush all the meat with half of the sauce, broil 2 to 3 inches from the heat for about 1½ minutes, brush the cooking meat with the remaining sauce and broil 1 minute more, or until the meat is crisp and brown. Serve at once.

Lomi Salmon

- 3 medium size firm ripe tomatoes
- 1½ lbs. boned, skinned fresh salmon
- ½C finely chopped white onions
- Chopped scallions, 1 bunch
- ¼C rock salt or table salt
- Water

Soak the salmon with the rock salt and enough water to almost cover, approximately 1 quart. Let it soak for at least 8 hours or overnight.

Once the salmon has soaked, remove it from the salt solution, lay it flat, and with a large sharp knife, slice it into 1/8 inch pieces, then dice those pieces.

Dice the tomatoes and add to a chilled bowl, add onions and salmon, combine. Ice cubes may be added to keep the salmon cold, if it is to be left unrefrigerated.

Mango Bread

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|-----------------|---------------------|
| 2C flour | 1C vegetable oil |
| 2 tsp. cinnamon | 2C mangoes, diced |
| 2 tsp. B. soda | ½C walnuts, chopped |
| ½ tsp salt | ½C shredded coconut |
| 1½C sugar | ½C raisin |
| 3 eggs, beaten | |
| 1 tsp. vanilla | |

Mix all the dry ingredients. In a large bowl, mix the remaining ingredients, add the dry ingredients and mix well.

Mango Bread (continued)

Lightly butter a large loaf pan or several small loaf pans. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY SCHEDULE

- Noon OPENING BLESSING, Library Lobby,
By Roberto Maestas & Rosemond Aho
- 1pm FILM - SALT OF THE EARTH,
Lecture Hall 1
- 1pm SPEAKER - ROSEMOND AHO,
Hawaiian Land Rights/Hula Workshop
- 2pm ALOHA EXPERIENCE, Hawaiian Music
- 2pm SPEAKER - PHIL LUCAS, Lecture Hall 5,
Indians in Media/Video - "Images of
Indians"
- 3pm LOS DE RIO TRIO,
South American Indian Music
- 4pm DUMI MARIMBA BAND,
African Marimba Music
- 5pm WINTERHAWK - Blend of contemporary
and Native American Music

All Events Are Free And Open To The Public.
For more information, call 866-6034.

FRIDAYS

The Third World Coalition has changed its weekly meetings from Tuesdays at noon to Fridays at noon. This has been in response to the time available for most Third World students. We will still be meeting in Library 3205. All Third World people are encouraged to attend.

STUDENTS ON FINANCIAL AID

There has been a recent concern by several Third World students in regards to any problems in obtaining and receiving financial aid. This concern has been

voiced in that many Third World people are qualified for financial assistance but are having or have had problems with that whole process. A need has been made to communicate to all Third World people, especially students receiving financial aid to survey and document any problems they have had or are having in receiving financial aid, or with the Financial Aid office.

There will be a meeting on November 17th at noon in Library 3205 for all interested Third World people to voice their concerns. A special appeal is made to those who are or have had difficulty with the financial aid process. If you cannot make it and would like to add input, please submit any documentation in writing with as much detail as possible. Also include your name and address.

THIRD WORLD STUDENT GROUPS UPDATE

For those who haven't already found their way up to the third floor of the Library building, this is where the bulk of all the student groups have offices. Not only are the Third World student groups housed there, but the Women's Center, EPIC, Gay Resource Center, Faith Center, etc. They are all funded by money that has been taken out of everyone's tuition. Therefore, it would behoove you to take advantage of what they have to offer. All student groups are open for anyone interested. Below is information in regard to the Third World student organizations.

Third World Women, Penny McCall, Coordinator
Office Hours: Mon. 9-4, Wed. 12-4, Fri. 12-4
Meeting Date: Mondays, noon, L-3205 weekly
866-6006, Library 3211

Third World Women also initiated exercise times and have reserved room 200 on Wed. from 2-4pm in CRC; and the multipurpose room on Fri. from 2-4pm. Contact Penny for more information.

MEChA, Maria Anorga, Coordinator
Office Hours: Mon. 12-1, Wed. 8-4, Fri. 9-12
Meeting Date: Wednesdays, noon, L-3206 weekly
866-6143, Library 3206

Asian/Pacific Coalition, Steve Bader,
Coordinator
Office Hours: Mon. 12-1:30, 3-5, Tues., Wed. &
Thur. 2:30-5, Fri. 2:30-4
Meeting Date: Mondays, noon, L-3209 weekly
866-6033, Library 3209

Native American Student Association (NASA)
Diane Devlin, Coordinator
Office Hours: Wed. & Fri. 12-5
Meeting Date: None scheduled to date.
866-6024, Library 3217

NASA currently has one more student
coordinator position open, for any
interested student. Please contact
Diane Devlin.

UJAMAA, Victor Jackson, Coordinator
Office Hours: Mon. Tues. 8-4
Meeting Date: Fridays, noon, L-3207 weekly
866-6781, Library 3207

Ujamaa, in conjunction with EPIC, will be
showing the film, "BLUE COLLAR" on Nov. 17th
at 3:00pm & 7:30pm in Lecture Hall 1. A
\$1.00 donation is requested to cover the
cost of the film rental.

If you cannot reach someone, a message
can be left at the Third World Coalition
office, Library 3204 or call 866-6034.

SURVEYS

Enclosed, you will find a two-page survey.
Please take the time to fill it out and
make any other additional comments as
appropriate. Please return them as soon
as possible. It is imperative that we
receive the information back in a timely
fashion, so that particular activities
that you desire can be implemented. They
can be mailed on campus to the Third World
Coalition, Library 3204, Olympia, WA. 98505
or you can drop them by the Office, L-3204.

Your responses are greatly appreciated
and have a direct bearing on the planning
of Coalition activities.

T-SHIRT UPDATE

We have already sold 40 T-shirts and have
increased the Third World scholarship fund

significantly. A thank you is extended
to all who have supported this fund-
raising effort. For those who haven't
purchased one, we still have some left in
all sizes, except Children's Medium. We
have: Children-large, Adult-small, medium,
large, and extra-large. Christmas is just
around the corner and this would make an
excellent gift. A display T-shirt is up
in the window of L-3205 if you haven't
seen them yet. They are available for
sale in L-3208 for \$5.00 each. Remember,
all proceeds go towards scholarships for
Third World people. If we can sell the
remaining 60, we should have enough money
to be able to award a scholarship for
next fall!

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement office
will be up here Friday, November 14th to
do a workshop for Third World people on
job finding strategies, and resume writing.
These are essential skills to have in
order to survive in a competitive job
market. This workshop would be especially
good for those currently seeking employment
and those seniors contemplating the market
upon graduation. Noon

All interested are encouraged to attend.
For more information, call 866-6034.

GRADUATE PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

For those senior students who are looking
into entering a graduate school program
next fall, below are some programs
specifically seeking minorities. For
additional information regarding graduate
programs, contact Judy Lindlauf in L-2215,
866-6295.

HAWAII, EAST-WEST CENTER

Deadline, December 1, 1980

The East-West Center is a national educational
institution established in Hawaii by the U.S.
Congress in 1960 to promote better relations
and understanding between the U.S. and
nations of Asia and the Pacific through
cooperative study, training and research.

The Center offers awards for MASTERS and DOCTORAL students, research and professional interns, joint doctoral research interns, and fellows.

LECTURESHIP PROGRAM 1981-82 - THE S&H FOUNDATION

Deadline, February 15, 1981

The Lectureship Program focuses on fields of public affairs and social science, broadly defined. It has a dual purpose: first, to enrich established curricula by bringing scholarly and public experts into direct contact with faculties and students; second, to extend the influence of the sponsoring school into the nearby community by the presentation of at least one public lecture by each distinguished visitor. Proposals for coordinated lectures dealing with one broad subject are preferred.

INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH ON CHILD NUTRITION - NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CHILD HEALTH & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Deadline, November 1, 1980

This program supports research on developmental aspects of child behavior and nutrition. Methodologies should be interdisciplinary, including such fields as psychology, sociology, history and anthropology.

TEACHING, LEARNING GRANTS - NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

Deadline, January 27, 1981

Applications are being accepted for approximately \$1.8 million in grants in this program. Awards will be granted to research contributing to the improvement of education in language and literacy, basic cognitive skills, teaching in school settings, testing and evaluation.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS - DEPT. OF ECONOMICS

Our program is a diverse one. It offers classical, neoclassical and Marxian approaches to the study of economics. Some of the areas offered are neoclassical economic theory, political economy, economic history, economic development, comparative economic systems and other

other fields. Areas such as woman in the economy, and the political economy of the Third World, are available on an independent study basis. For those students interested in acquiring a strong foundation in neoclassical economics, as well as a command over Marxian economics, U Mass is an ideal place to study.

TRIDENT RESISTANCE

The Olympia Committee for Trident Resistance will have a 1-hour noon time silent vigil in red square Election Day, Tuesday, November 4th. The purpose of the vigil is to reinforce the fact that people cannot depend on elected officials to make the decisions that will ensure world survival. Olympia Trident resistance will have a leaflet to explain the purposes of the vigil.

DESSIE WOODS SLIDE SHOW

Dessie Woods is a black woman who was given a 22-year prison sentence for defending herself and her friend against attempted rape by an armed white man. The slideshow talks about the international campaign that has been organized for her release. It also connects Dessie's case with the history of racism, rape and colonial violence in the U.S. and around the world. It will be shown Sunday, November 9th at 7:30pm in Friendship Hall, 220 E. Union (next to the YWCA). There is no charge. Children welcome: for childcare, call Callie at 456-6664 (days).

PRESERVATION OF MT. TOLMAN ALLIANCE (PMTA)

PMTA will be presenting two slideshows on Sunday, November 16th at 7:00pm at Friendship Hall, 220 E. Union (next to the YWCA). The slideshows explain how Native American's lives, lands, and cultures are being destroyed by the uranium and coal mining ventures of multi-national corporations. One slideshow focuses on the Colville Reservation in Eastern Washington, and one on the Navajo people in the Southwest. A \$2.00 donation for PMTA is suggested, less if you can't, more if you can.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- 11/3,10,17 Asian/Pacific Coalition meeting, noon, L-3209
Third World Women meeting, noon, L-3205
- 4 Election Day, Trident Resistance Vigil, Red Square
- 5,12,19,26 Third World Women Exercise, 2-4pm, CRC room 202
- 7,14*21 Third World Coalition meeting, noon, L-3205
Ujamaa meeting, noon, L-3207
Third World Women Exercise, 2-4pm, Multi-purpose room
*Resume Workshop, noon, November 14th
- 9 Dessie Woods Slide Show, 7:30pm, 220 E. Union
- 10 INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY
- 11 International Student Meeting with faculty and staff,
Boord Room, L-3112, 4-5:30pm
- 16 Preservation of Mt. Tolman Association, 7:00pm, 220 E. Union
- 17 BLUE COLLAR, Lecture Hall 1, 3:00 & 7:30pm, \$1.00 donation
- 27,28 HOLIDAY