

The Evergreen State College

HAPPENINGS FROM THE THIRD WORLD COALITION - MAY 1980

THIRD WORLD GRADUATION BANQUET

In recognition of our graduating Third World students, we will hold a banquet in their honor. It will be May 31st at Dean York Wong's house in Tacoma. The address is 8320-6th Avenue. It will begin at 1:00 p.m. with guest speakers, recognition of our graduates, presentation of gift and entertainment. The theme this year is African and the menu will be: African baked fish, ground nut stew, rice, cornbread, salad and sweet potato pie.

The cost for non-graduating Third World people is \$2.00 and it is a BYOB affair. All of you are cordially invited and urged to attend! We had a lot of fun last year and I am sure will again this year! Invitations will be sent out soon with directions. YOU MUST RSVP BY MAY 16th! Call 866-6034 or drop a line to Library 3204, TESC, Olympia, WA. 98505

THIRD WORLD COALITION T-SHIRTS

This year, we will be presenting our Third World graduates with a T-shirt. The design is on the invitation for the Graduation Banquet. There will be a few available for purchase for those not graduating. The cost will be \$5.00. If you are interested, please call 866-6034 and state your size.

A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE

In honor of Cinco de Mayo, our film for May will be "A Day Without Sunshine". The film is a devastating expose of Florida agribusiness and the power it holds over the lives of Florida farm-

workers. The conditions for the farm-worker has not changed. Growers have successfully lobbied against minimum wage laws, child labor restrictions, health and safety regulations and any guarantee of a worker's right to bargain collectively.

The film gives fresh meaning and conviction to the growing criticism of agribusiness, both in the Third World and in this country. It is FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, Monday, May 5th at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, May 6th at noon, in Lecture Hall 1.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

The workshop on self defense for women has been rescheduled for May 2nd in CAB 108 from 3-5 p.m. ALL THIRD WORLD WOMEN are urged to attend. It is important you know how to defend yourself in various situations. This is especially important for women living on campus, where there has been a history of rapes and assaults.

LEARN TO BE PREPARED FOR ANY SITUATION. Please attend. For more information, call 866-6034.

ISSAC SHAMSUDIN

May 22nd at 3:00 p.m. in CAB 110 marks the lecture presentation by Issac Shamsudin. He is an AfroAmerican muralist out of Portland, who recently had his work exhibited in the 4th floor gallery.

He will be speaking on Third World art and artists and the mural as a form of

communication. YOU ARE ALL URGED TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE. For more information, call 866-6034.

INDIAN AWARENESS DAYS

This year's Indian Awareness Days will be May 23, and 24, sponsored by Native American Student Association (NASA). On May 23rd, the film, "As Long as the Rivers Run" will be shown in the afternoon. That evening, Bruce Johanson and Roberto Maestas, authors of Wasi' Chu will speak on "The Continuing Indian Wars", from 7-9 p.m. at the New Life Baptist Church.

Saturday, May 24th, there will be a concert in the CAB beginning at 8:00 p.m. The first group tentatively scheduled is AIRHEAD, which plays Reggae music. The second is a Native band out of L.A. called WINTERHAWK.

The concert is a benefit for the Olympia community Native radio program on KAOS; Skyrunner. Advance tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the bookstore or call 866-6024/5267. Tickets at the door are \$3.50

ASIAN SEATTLE

The Seattle Public Library and National Endowment for the Humanities are sponsoring various tours and workshops on Asian American issues. Some of the May topics will be: East and West: traditional Asian values in Seattle, Koreans in Seattle, Japanese films and walking tours of Japanese gardens, Japanese Teahouse and Bonsai and Filipino martial arts demonstration.

All events are free. For more information, call the Seattle Public Library, 625-4893 or 625-4947.

ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE WEEK

Last year, President Carter declared the beginning days of May as Asian Pacific Heritage week. Beginning May 3-10, the

Asian Student Association at the University of Washington will be hosting a variety of activities, the largest event being on Saturday, May 10. The annual Asian Week Street Fair will take place then, in the International District from 11-5 p.m.

In Tacoma, the Asian American Alliance will be celebrating Heritage week May 9, and 10 at the Tacoma Mall. There will be martial arts demonstrations, art and crafts displays, flower arranging, paper folding, dancing and music. Events will happen during all the hours the mall is open.

BLACK STUDIES CONFERENCE RECAP

By Phil Jones

I recently attended the National Council for Black Studies Fourth Annual Conference in Milwaukee, March 26-29, as Minister of External Affairs for Ujamaa and student representative for PASAWS (Pan African Students Association of Washington State).

The agenda addressed varied issues, i.e. Blacks in communications, politics (National and international), economics, recession and inflation, full employment for Black youth, historical perspectives on Black studies, Afrika's sovereignty, and many more pertinent issues for Blacks in the 80s. Teachers and professors from all across the states were the largest contingent in attendance and for the most part, the agenda was geared to them, as opposed to students. As a matter of fact, the only student participation on the agenda was one hour, for three students to read excerpts from papers they submitted for a NCBS contest. So, as it happened, I was not the only disgruntled student in attendance. I soon found three other students who felt the same way. We kicked it around and decided to hold a student caucus.

The caucus was held the next day and 30 to 40 students came with representation of over 20 colleges and universities across the nation. We (the group of students) became acquainted and each

related the state of the race on our campuses. It was soon apparent that Black students on all campuses had common goals, problems and situations confronting them daily, i.e. recruitment, retention, need for study groups, more Black faculty, an overall need for heightened consciousness, special orientations, stress management, self identification, and a need for a national clearing house. These issues were compiled into a list of 21 needs, wants and problem areas and each school is to work on the 5 most pertinent issues concerning them locally.

Change is inevitable. A major portion of our student caucus was discussing better ways to change our academic environments. We caucused, fraternized and shared information for about 10 hours (4 of which I taped). Out of these 10 hours, aside from the 21 point list, came forth a proposal - a four point proposal from a representative of "Study and Struggle" out of Chicago as follows: 1) Build local struggles, 2) National study program, 3) National education program, and 4) 1,2,3 combined - aiming towards a national symposium of Black Student Unions in Chicago, May "81".

As the caucus came to an end, those in attendance made commitments for a planning caucus in October at Pittsburg and for a national symposium in May of 1981 at Chicago. Most of those participating in the student caucus were seniors and realizing transiency as a major factor in student planning, our emphasis is on getting as many freshmen in the struggle as possible. The breakdown was 10% freshmen, 20% sophomores, 20% juniors, 40% seniors and 10% at graduate level out of 35-45.

To ensure (Evergreen) Ujamaa's participation, we need support from all Third World and community organizations to show a united front during S&A allocations. The show of a united front would be further proof of our purpose. Remember Brothers, United we stand, divided we fall. Their creed, "Divide and conquer".

If you have questions about Ujamaa society, PASAWS, S&A allocations, student planning meeting at Pittsburg, or the national

conference in May of "81", further inquiries are welcome. Call Victor Jackson, Minister of Finance; or Phil Jones, Minister of External Affairs at 866-6781 or 866-6034.

JOBS

Upward Bound is currently advertising for 5 summer positions. The job titles range from residence hall director, tutor counselor, director of recreation, instructors and counselors. The rate of pay fluctuates with each position. For more information, call 866-6011.

SOCIAL SECURITY CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

Olympia Social Security Office is currently looking for one Third World student with junior or senior standing to train for a claim representative position. There will be on the job training at the GS4 level (\$4.83 per hour) and then you must return to school to finish your education with continued medical benefits. Upon graduation, you would return to the claim representative position at the GS7 level (\$6.69 per hour). The training begins this summer. For more information, call Alice Thurston at 753-9423.

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN

The Dept. of Transportation would like to immediately hire an Administrative Intern I for their expanding Minority Business Enterprise program. Person must have a good research background, with an ability to write well; experience with publications helpful. Statistical analysis is also required. Prior academic background desired in any one of the following areas: computer science, economics, or urban planning.

Hours are flexible and the salary is \$4.75 per hour (\$827.00 for full time work). If the applicant is a student, she/he must be at the Junior or Senior level. Any faculty or staff member who meets the above qualifications is encouraged to apply. This is a temporary position which

could run through September. The position will start immediately.

Prospective applicants should submit a resume and/or statement of qualifications to Terry Townley, c/o Dept. of Transportation. Call him for further information at 753-6157. Minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.

HAPPY TRAILS!

Well, it's time to say so long to another school year. This will be the last issue of the newsletter for this academic year. Be looking for us this August and September when plans for fall orientation week will be confirmed.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!

MAY CALENDAR

- 2 Self defense workshop for women, CAB 108, 3-5 p.m.
- 5,6 "A Day Without Sunshine" in Lecture Hall 1; 7:30 p.m. on 5th, and noon on the 6th.
- 7,14 S&A Spring allocations
- 15 Administrative/Campus budget hearings
- 22 3:00 p.m., Issac Shamsudin lecture, CAB 110
- African Liberation Day
- 23,24 Indian Awareness Days
- 26 CLOSED for Memorial Day
- *31* GRADUATION BANQUET!!!
- June 7 Super Saturday
- 8 Graduation

OUR THIRD WORLD GRADUATES & POTENTIAL

GRADUATES

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| RANDY ADOLPH | FAYE LAPOINTE |
| GARY BEAVER | MANUEL LOPEZ |
| JACQULYN COCKFIELD | DEBRA MOORE |
| GANDHI DALE | SALLY NORMAN |
| JOSEPH GENDREAU | LARITA REESE |
| JANET HENRY | BENJAMIN SMITH |
| MELVIN JENKINS | JERRY TORRES |
| THOMAS KAGEHIRO | ROBERT WHITENER |
| CLARENCE LAFOUNTAINE | RUDY AMESQUITA |
| BARBARA MCCLARRON | WILLIE CHAPMAN |
| JAMES MENDEZ | THEODORE CUNNINGHAM |
| MELVIN MOON | MICHAEL FINNEGAN |
| NORMA MOSQUITO | RONALD GILVEN |
| ALI RAMEZANI | RANDALL IP |
| JOHN RODRIGUEZ | PHILIP JONES |
| CLARENCE TAYLOR | ROBERT KIM |
| JOHN WRIGHT | RAYMOND LEE |
| EVELYN YELLOWBIRD | ALVINA MCQUIRE |
| DAVID AMES | ALEX MOOMAW |
| HAYWOOD BUTLER | DOROTHEA MORGAN |
| RUSSEL COLON | LEE PIPER |
| ABELARDO DE LA PENNA | JUDY ROBERTS |
| RICHARD GEORGE | TARESSA STONE |
| RACHEL HERRERA | SHELLY WALLER |
| ERNEST JONES | CATHERINE LOUISE WILSON |
| RUTH KHAW | |