



# Center For World Indigenous Studies

## *Advancing Cooperation and Consent Between Nations*

*The Center for World Indigenous Studies (CWIS)* is an independent, non-profit [U.S. 501(c)(3)] research and education organization dedicated to wider understanding and appreciation of the ideas and knowledge of indigenous peoples. The Center fosters better understanding between peoples through the publication and distribution of literature written and voiced by leading contributors from Fourth World nations. An important goal of CWIS is to establish cooperation between nations and to democratize relations between nations and between nations and states.

Rudolph C. Rýser (a member of the Cowlitz Tribe) and Chief George Manuel (1929-1989) of the Shuswap Nation founded CWIS as an independent organization in the Spring of 1984. Indian leaders (in the United States) expressing joint policy from the Conference of Tribal Governments called in 1979 for the establishment of a documents and research center that would advance Indian rights and strengthen Indian governments. In 1983 the World Council of Indigenous Peoples called for a similar center that would directly benefit indigenous peoples throughout the world with the best thinking available. It is in response to these appeals that the Center for World Indigenous Studies was formed. Concerned with the advancement of ideas for solving social, economic and political problems in the Fourth World, the Center for World Indigenous Studies links voluntary contributors world-wide and conducts original research, education, symposia, workshops and conferences benefiting constructive relations between nations, and between nations and states.

The Center serves as a clearinghouse of ideas between nations and between nations and states governments. CWIS receives documents, publications and undocumented information from throughout the world. These materials are carefully archived. Organizations, governments, and individuals frequently ask CWIS to provide information from Fourth World nations or about nations. We gather and store information and make it available. We also promote direct interchange of information through "people exchanges," encouraging direct visits between people in

their territories, through workshops, symposia, conferences and the internationally accessible, computerized Fourth World Documentation Project through the *Internet*. The underlying principle guiding CWIS is: **Access to knowledge and peoples' ideas reduces the possibility of conflict and increases the possibility of cooperation between peoples on the basis of mutual consent. By democratizing relations between peoples, between nations and states, the diversity of nations and their cultures will continue to enrich the world.**

## CENTER ACTIVITIES IN THE '90s

### *Elaborating Policy*

**International Law:** Drawing on more than fifteen years of discussions between indigenous nations' leaders and between representatives at the United Nations, CWIS produced a new draft international law. *The International Covenant on the Rights of Indigenous Nations* was drafted by CWIS board chairman, Rudolph Rýser in 1994 and presented for review to indigenous leaders at Session Twelve of the United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Populations in Geneva, Switzerland where the necessary approval for putting the new law before indigenous governments world-wide for their ratification was secured.

**Nation and State Communications:** Russia: The Center played an active role in the development of constructive and cooperative policies between the Government of the Russian Federation and the more than sixty-five nations within the federation. CWIS worked in collaboration with other non-governmental organizations beginning in 1992 to organize and convene the Moscow Conference on Indigenous Peoples in the Fall of 1993. States' government representatives, nations' government representatives and international organizations participated. Canada: The Center provided research and information to the Royal Commission on Indian Self-Government, contributing to the formulation of a mutually acceptable basis for political relations between Indian nations and the government of Canada. United States of America: The Center's work contributed to the development of the United States government's policy of government-to-government relations with Indian nations and the formulation of a framework for negotiating bi-lateral *Compacts on Self-Governance* in 1990. These Compacts have

become a focus of interest for the United Nations Study on Treaties and other Cooperative Arrangements between Indigenous Peoples and States' Governments. The Center is an active contributor to the United Nations Study. Nicaragua: The Center worked with the leaders of Yapti Tasbia (Miskito territory) and the government of Nicaragua to establish the Miskito Coast Protested Area, a 5000 square mile region established as an environmentally protected zone under the management of 26 Miskito villages.

### Research

**Right Wing and Anti-Indian Networks Project (RWAIN)** was organized to study the phenomenon of population displacement by non-tribal members experienced by Indian nations in the United States of America. The study is coordinated by Rudolph Ryser and conducted in cooperation with Indian Tribes, local organizations, the Western States Center and the Center for Democratic Renewal. Initial products of this research included an analytical paper released in 1987 and a major publication entitled *Anti-Indian Movement on the Tribal Frontier* (1992). In 1994, planning began for the production of a television documentary based on the ongoing results of RWAIN research.

**The Fourth World Atlas Project** is a continuing research effort coordinated by Dr. Richard A. Griggs. The effort focuses on the documentation of social, economic, political and territorial characteristics of the worlds' surviving original nations. In cooperation with researchers in the Department of Geography at the University of California - Berkeley, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Queensland, the Department of Geography at Capetown University in South Africa and contributors from individual nations, CWIS is building a detailed database and maps depicting Fourth World nations.

### Symposia, Workshops and Seminars

**Symposia:** The establishment of self-government by nations served as the subject of a Symposium on Indian Self-Government sponsored by the Center in cooperation with the Evergreen State College, the Fourth World Center for the Study of Politics at the University of Colorado-Denver and the Quinault, S'Klallam (Jamestown), and Lummi nations in 1988. This symposium resulted in the publication of a book entitled, *Indian Self-Governance* (1989) and extensive use in Indian communities, colleges and universities and government during the 1990s.

**Workshops:** A series of community self-determination workshops in collaboration with MIKUPIA in Miskito villages in Yapti Tasbia (Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua), and in San Jose, Costa Rica aimed at developing community organization skills of key community leaders.

**Fourth World Community Self-Determination Institutes** are being planned in collaboration with the OPM of West Papua (Indonesia), MIKUPIA of Yapti Tasbia (Nicaragua), Jumma of Chittagong Hill Tracts (Bangladesh), and the Tatars of Crimea (Russian Federation). These Institutes are anticipated to begin in the late 1990s

### Documentation

**The Fourth World Documentation Project** was organized by CWIS in 1992 with the intent of making available to tribal governments, schools and organizations important documents regarding Indigenous Nations via the Internet and the Center's computer bulletin board, the Quarto Mundista BBS. The Fourth World Documentation Project was recognized in 1994 by *Internet World* for its unique contributions and innovations.

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Members of the Board of Directors and members of the Founding Advisory Board reflect the diversity of the world's peoples, and their cultures.

They are leaders of nations' governments, community activists, academics, artists, and spiritual leaders actively contributing to the survival and development of the original nations of the world.

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## PUBLICATIONS

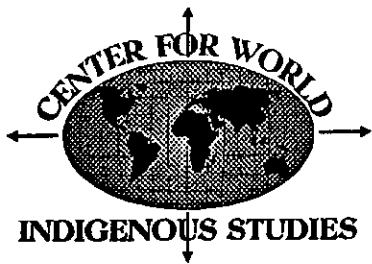
**Indian Self-Governance: Perspectives on the Political Status of Indian Nations in the United States of America**, Edited by Carol Minugh, Glenn Morris, Rudolph Ryser, (1989)

**Indian War and Peace in Nicaragua**, Edited by Eleanor Menzies, (1985)

**Fourth World Journal** - Periodical of essays, articles and commentaries by leading contributors about Fourth World nations.

### Occasional Papers [sample list]

- *The Interdependence of Biological and Cultural Diversity* (1992)
- *The meaning of 'Nation' and 'State' in the Fourth World* (1992)
- *Anti-Indian Movement on the Tribal Frontier* (1991, 1992)
- *Fourth World Nation's Reality in Canada* (1990)
- *Europe's Fourth World Nations in a 'Common European Home'* (1990)
- *The Rules of War and Fourth World Nations* (1985)
- *Horrors of the Chittagong Hill Tracts* (1985)



# The Fourth World

## Documentation Project

### *Indigenous Peoples Information for the Online Community*

Do you have a computer and modem? Do you have an Internet account?  
If so, you can access the wealth of information contained in the  
Fourth World Documentation Project's online documents archive.

**The Fourth World Documentation Project (FWDP)** was organized by the Center For World Indigenous Studies in 1992. Its mission is to document and make available to tribal governments, researchers and organizations, important documents relating to the social, political, strategic, economic and human rights situations being faced by Fourth World nations and create an historical archive of the political struggles waged by Indigenous Peoples to assert their rights as sovereign nations.

The FWDP gathers documents from nations and organizations around the world and processes them into electronic text for distribution on the Internet and other computer networks. These documents form an electronic archive of voices and ideas from the Fourth World.

The Fourth World Documentation Project Archives contain over 400 full text documents from Indigenous Nations in the Americas, Africa, Europe, Asia, Melanesia and the Pacific. The FWDP is a vital resource for tribal officials and researchers, activists or anyone interested in the state of the world's Indigenous Nations.

#### **The Fourth World Documentation Project Archives include:**

- Speeches, articles and essays by leading Fourth World writers, political analysts and leaders.
- Compacts, treaties and agreements between Indigenous Nations and States.
- Over 70 United Nations documents covering the last 11 years of work by the Working Group on Indigenous Populations -- including various drafts of the UN Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.
- Position papers and resolutions by tribal governments and inter-tribal organizations, including: The World Council of Indigenous Peoples, The National Congress of American Indians, The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, The National Aboriginal Conference and the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs.
- In addition, the Fourth World Documentation Project World Wide Web site allows full-text searching of the archives, contains a list of all UN documents arranged in order of Working Group session and department, and links to over 30 other Indigenous focused Internet resources.

#### **How To Access The Fourth World Documentation Project Archives**

World Wide Web	<a href="http://www.halcyon.com/FWDP/fwdp.html">http://www.halcyon.com/FWDP/fwdp.html</a>
Anonymous FTP	<a href="ftp://ftp.halcyon.com/pub/FWDP/">ftp://ftp.halcyon.com/pub/FWDP/</a>
Gopher	<a href="gopher://server.gdn.org/11/FWDP">gopher://server.gdn.org/11/FWDP</a>
Computer BBS	The Quarto Mundista BBS (360) 786-9629

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# The Politics of Land & Bigotry

## *Forging a New Coalition*

March 8, 1996 • at the Day Break Star Center • Center for World Indigenous Studies

### — A Call to Conference —

#### A meeting for people who advocate:

- Constructive land and environmental policies that promote a balance between human need and nature's ability to replenish.
- A public policy of tolerance for differences between individuals and peoples.
- Cooperative relations between Indian nations and the people of the United States.

#### A meeting to consider strategies for a new public consensus for a new era.

Join with public policy activists and representatives of Indian nations in a dialogue about the portentous movements in America intent on promoting interracial discord, extremist claims on lands and natural resources, and a growing politics of fear. Consider strategies and new proposals for forging a coalition actively committed to achieving a new public consensus on mutual support, cooperation and balance in relations between people, and relations between people and the earth.

The Conference is sponsored by the Center for World Indigenous Studies, a research and education organization serving Indian nations and nations around world since 1984. Co-sponsoring organizations include: The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, Western States Center, H.O.N.O.R., Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment and the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation.

#### Invited guests and presenters:

- **C. Montgomery Johnson**, Political Analyst, author with Ann Quantock of "First Our Land, Now Our Treaties" (1985), and former Chairman of the Washington State Republican Party.
- **Joe DeLaCruz**, former President of the Quinault Nation and former President of the National Congress of American Indians.
- **Paul DeArmond**, author and researcher concerned with anti-democratic movements in America.
- **Tarso Ramos**, author and organizer promoting democratic cooperation between differing political groups, Western States Center, Portland, OR.
- **Sharon Metz**, Chair of H.O.N.O.R. and former State Legislator, Minneapolis, MN.
- **Billy Frank**, Chair of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, member of the Nisqually Tribe.
- **Bill Wassmoth**, Executive Director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, Seattle.
- **Rudolph C. Rýser**, Ph.D., author of "Anti-Indian Movement on the Tribal Frontier," Chair of the Center for World Indigenous Studies, member of the Cowlitz Tribe and Conference Host.

#### Preliminary Conference Schedule

- 8:30 am** Registration  
**9:00 am** Welcome and Introductions, Rudolph C. Rýser, Ph.D., Conference Host  
**9:15 am** 1st Plenary Session
- Reports with recommendations on the Wise Use Movement and Congress's changing policies toward land, water, and air, and how these relate to the interests and concerns of Indian and non-Indian peoples.
  - Reports with recommendations on the politics of racial division and political polarization in America
  - Reports with recommendations on the Anti-Indian Movement and the rise of extremist politics in state and federal governments and the future role of Indian governments.
- 1:00 pm** Lunch  
**2:10 pm** 2nd Plenary Session  
**3:30 pm** Round Table Strategy Sessions
- Up to five round table discussions led by Presenters to consider proposed strategies for achieving the goals of constructive land and environmental policies, a public policy of tolerance, and cooperative relations between Indian nations and the United States.
- 4:00 pm** 3rd Plenary Session
- Consideration of a joint statement for active cooperation and a common strategy
- 5:00 pm** Adjourn

#### Registration

\$45.00/person Advance Registration  
\$50.00/person At Door

For advance registration, please make checks out to the Center For World Indigenous Studies. Checks must be received by March 5, 1996.

#### For more information

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John Burrows, Executive Director



*Lummi*

# 270.300.001 *Lummi Sovereignty Conference*

## Agenda February 15-17, 1996



- 9:00 Opening Prayer
- 9:15 Opening Remarks (*Anthony Pico*)  
Full Circle Visioning Process (*William E. Jones*)
- 1:00 End of Day One



- 9:00 Opening Prayer  
Opening Remarks
- 9:15 The Sovereignty of Native Nations (*Jewell Praying Wolf James*)
  - Indigenous Spiritual Nations
  - The Long History of Institutionalized Racism
  - U.S. Colonial History
- 11:30 Question and Answer Session
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:30 The Sovereignty of Native Nations--continued (*Jewell Praying Wolf James*)
  - U.S. Governmental Structure
  - The Question of Political Integrity in Indian Country
- 3:00 Break
- 3:15 Organizing for Sovereignty--Part I (*Rudy Ryser*)
  - The History of Sovereignty
  - The History of Indian Organizations
  - The Significance of the Self-Government Movement
- 4:30 Question and Answer
- 5:00 End of Day Two





**Saturday, February 17**

- 9:00            Opening Prayer  
                 Opening Remarks
- 9:15            Organizing for Sovereignty--Part II (Rudy Ryser)  
                 ■ An Overview of the Anti-Indian Organizations  
                 ■ The Indigenous Movement and the United Nations
- 10:30           Break
- 10:45           Programs for Cultural Preservation (*Bill James*)  
  
                 ■ Saving the Language  
                 ■ Developing Language Preservation Programs  
                 ■ Institutionalizing the Language  
                 ■ Language and Culture
- 12:00           Lunch
- 1:30            Networking and Communicating with the Cultural *Other*  
                 (*Kurt Russo & Chenoa Egawa*)  
  
                 ■ Principles of Networking  
                 ■ Illustrations of Successful Networking at the National Level  
                 ■ Working Effectively with the Cultural *Other*  
                 ■ Branches of Networking: The International Arena
- 2:45            Break
- 3:00            The National Unity Campaign (*Anthony Pico and Henry Cagey*)  
  
                 ■ Vision of the National Unity Campaign.  
                 ■ Mission of the National Unity Campaign  
                 ■ Goals and Objectives of the National Unity Campaign
- 4:15            Question and Answer
- 5:00            End of Day Two



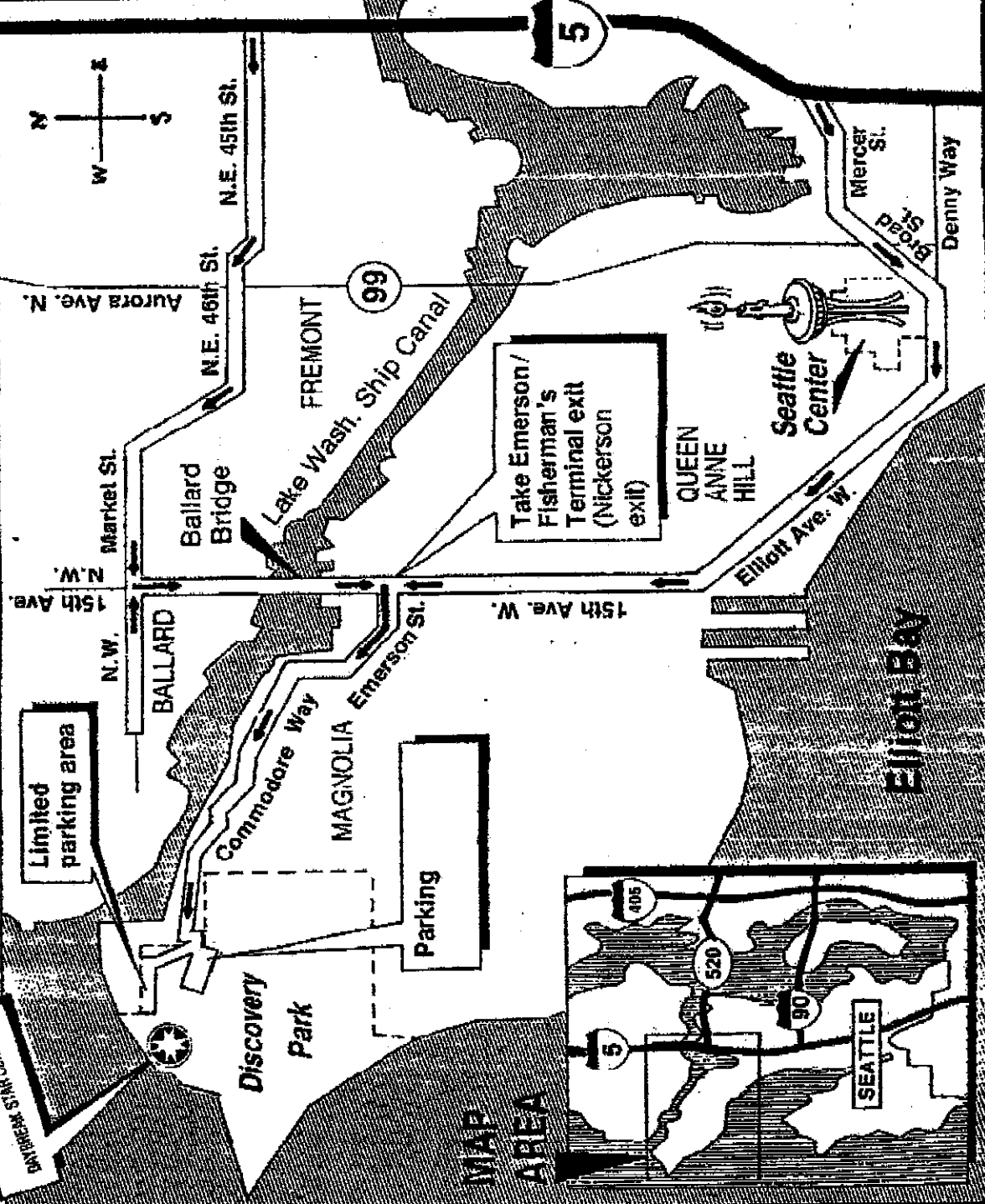




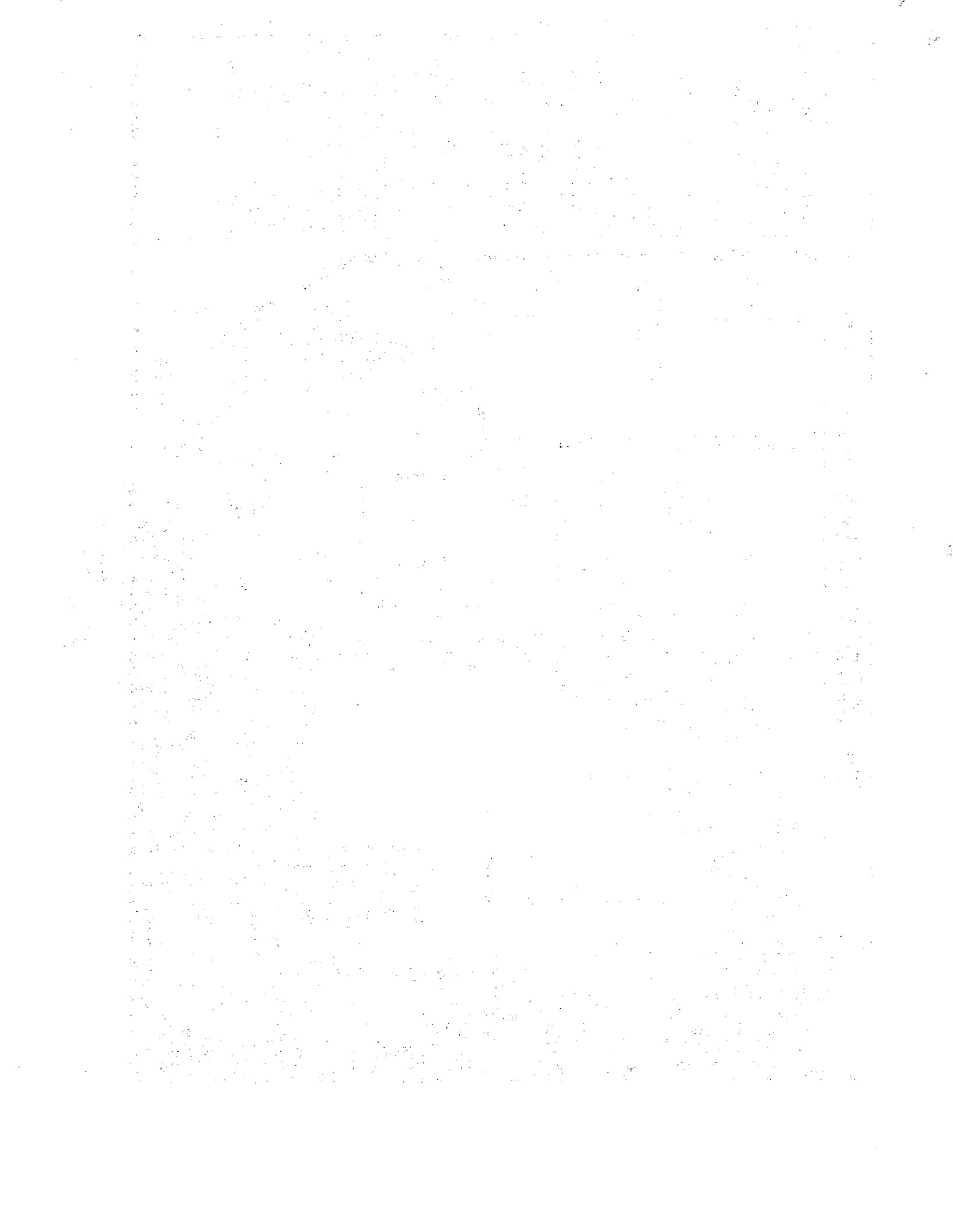
# DIRECTIONS TO THE Daybreak Star Arts Center

Make your way to 15th Ave from Ballard area or Queen Anne/Interbay as shown on map.

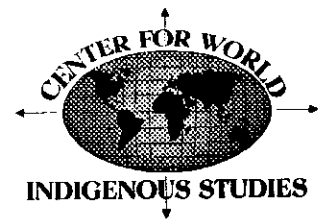
On 15th Ave, take exit for Emerson Street/Fisherman's Terminal. Go for 3/10 of a mile on Emerson to W. Commodore Way sign on right side of road. Turn RIGHT at W. Commodore Way sign and continue to end of W. Commodore Way road, about 1-1/2 miles. Turn LEFT up the hill (40th Street) to the very TOP of the hill, ENTERING fenced area. A large DISCOVERY PARK sign is INSIDE the fenced area. Turn RIGHT, Take the next RIGHT, this is the Daybreak Star Center access road. Parking limited to 40 cars.



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# CENTER FOR WORLD INDIGENOUS STUDIES



## Internship Program

### DESCRIPTION OF CWIS

The Center for World Indigenous Studies is an independent, non-profit [U.S. 501(c)(3)] research and education organization dedicated to a wider understanding and appreciation of the ideas and knowledge of indigenous peoples and the social, economic and political realities of indigenous nations.

### DESCRIPTION OF INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The CWIS internship program provides individuals interested in Fourth World Studies, an opportunity to work with a diverse group of world leaders, scholars and activists who live in the four corners of the world.

Areas of application may include international relations, policy formulation and economic development, health, spirituality and traditional medicine, environmental issues including resource management and biodiversity.

CWIS supports an approach to professional and personal development, that integrates intellectual, physical, emotional and spiritual growth.

Most of the projects and departments are interdisciplinary by nature, and provide interns with a broad range of opportunities for both learning and practical application within their area(s) of interest.

Interns are asked to commit to a minimum of at least six months of participation in their position.

College credit may be arranged at both undergraduate and graduate levels. Supervision is provided by a senior member of CWIS staff. The terms of supervision, which may include either individual or group processes are negotiated on an individual basis.

### FEES

Normally interns pay no fees to CWIS, nor are any fees paid to interns. Interns are accepted on the basis of provision of skills and services which foster the mutual goals of CWIS and the interns.

Under special circumstances, when an individual is hired for a paid position at CWIS and also wants to apply this position toward the receipt of credit for academic credit at an academic institution, a fee of \$125.00 will be assessed for administrative costs associated with documentation and supervision.

### TRAINING, EDUCATION, AND SUPERVISION ARE PROVIDED IN:

**Organization and Administration:** Working under the supervision of the executive director interns contribute to: public relations, community outreach, proposal and grant writing and research, and maintenance of documentation, including use of computer technology.

**Publications:** CWIS publishes *The Fourth World Journal*, as well as occasional papers, books, and online publications. Interns may participate in the areas of both hard copy and electronic publications production, including graphic design, research, editing and writing. Interns are encouraged to publish the results of their research and may serve as primary or secondary authors with CWIS staff.

**Research:** Community-determined research, including field research and bibliographic research serve programs including:

- Right-Wing Extremist and Anti-Indian Network
- Fourth World Documentation Project
- Fourth World Atlas Project
- The Traditional Medicine Working Group
- Research documentation service

### TO APPLY FOR A CWIS INTERNSHIP:

Please fill out the application on the back of this sheet and return with your resume or curriculum vita. It normally takes about 2-4 weeks from date of receipt for you to hear from us.





# CWIS Internship Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Degrees and/or Training \_\_\_\_\_

Please specify the date you are prepared to begin:

Approximate number of hours per week and length of commitment:

What are your goals for this internship?

Please describe project(s) you want to participate in and skills you want to develop:

What skills do you bring to the goals of CWIS?

Please list 2 references, their addresses and phone numbers and nature of relationship.

1. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you seeking on-site (Olympia) or off site (virtual) internship?

Internet Experience:

Please tell us anything else you think we should know about you:

*Please mail completed application to:*

**CWIS • Attn: Internship Program • P.O. Box 1064 • Occidental, CA • 95465**



# RECOMMENDATIONS FOR STRATEGIC ACTION POLITICS OF LAND AND BIGOTRY CONFERENCE

1. Copy the Opposition. Repeat a consistent message. Field candidates for local (school board, town board, county board) offices now... State House and Congress later. Challenge every statement and action of opposition in court if possible (libel, slander, media, etc.). Keep them using resources to respond.

(A) 2. Form a League of Indian Voters and provide voting records of elected officials.  
*voter registration*

3. Develop an Internet link for allies for fast action alerts and current tracking info. on the Anti-Indian movement. (HONOR already has Indian Nation Network up and running on a small scale.) *Cable, TV, local bulletin board sys*

4. Beware of the "flake factor". Well-meaning do-gooders often taken on spokesperson roles. Choose spokespersons carefully. Be clear about this policy. *Educ. Benchmarks 2061*

5. Develop solid, documentable information so everyone "sings out of the same book" on various issues.

6. Form formal coalitions with other organizations, especially mainstream unlikely ones, i.e., businesses, movie stars, NAACP, Cesar Chavez, Ameritech - you get the idea. *Env. issues, League of Conservative Voters, Green Party*

7. Develop a public relations plan that includes materials, media contacts, press releases, radio spots, and letters to the editor.

8. Develop an "alert" paper containing information about the entry of bigotry into today's political arena, especially on the country and state level. Distribute the paper to county and state leaders.

9. Provide training for community activists at the 1996 NWCAMH annual Conference to be held at Spokane on October 18-20.

10. Explore new coalitions with other interest groups which are directly affected by the Hard Right's exploitation of the Constitutional separation of property interests from civil rights and public responsibility. Potential allies include, but are not limited to: human rights organizations, labor, and churches.

(B) Educ.

1. Expose

2. More gatherings

Strategy

3. youth take on / bring <sup>elder in</sup> table / offer available <sup>human</sup> resource listing

4. Franchised ops - inner city, homeless, ind. Mex & other "illegals"

\* exchange books, trade  
NatAm Task Force Educ  
7th grade



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## To Apply:

- Write a brief letter to the Executive Director, describing the significance of the proposed investigation, the proof at hand, further evidence to be acquired, and how the project will be done.
- Enclose an itemized budget, a resume, and one or two writing samples or transcripts of broadcast work.
- Also enclose a letter from an editor or producer expressing a commitment to publish the work, or the first and signature pages of a book contract. (If a Fund-supported book sells well, the Fund asks that the grant be repaid.)

The Directors, who are all working journalists, meet several times a year to consider applications; about 40 percent of those considered are funded. Among the questions Board members ask are: Will the investigation break new ground? Can this applicant do it? Will the work be done without Fund help?

Most grants are under \$1,500. The Fund supports investigations of local as well as national interest. It is non-partisan. The Fund also makes occasional grants for news media analysis and criticism.

All applications are treated confidentially.

If you have questions, please call (202) 462-1844.

## Directors and Advisers Include:

Joseph P. Albright	James J. Kilpatrick
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# What you don't know does hurt you

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In 1969 a young freelance reporter named Seymour Hersh heard rumors of Gl atrocities at a Vietnamese hamlet called My Lai. With the first grant ever awarded by the Fund for Investigative Journalism, he dug out the facts. His stories not only won him a Pulitzer Prize, they changed how Americans saw themselves.

Since 1969 the Fund has been a catalyst for more than 650 investigative stories and 40 books. Fund-supported stories have brought down corrupt officials at every level of government. They have brought to public consciousness problems with pesticides, medical technology, and donor influence on academic research. With Fund help, reporters have recently told readers about Japanese organized crime operating in the United States, the neo-Nazi movement, vote fraud in computerized elections, corruption in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the problems of organ transplantation.

The Fund supports reporters—often unknown and financially struggling—who are probing into concealed, obscure, and complex matters that can hurt all of us. Investigative journalism has no guarantees: a rumor may be only a rumor, after all. And mainstream media, print and broadcast, often skip stories that may be risky, time-consuming, and expensive. That's why so many reporters turn to the Fund. The Fund believes that information is power, and that information people do not volunteer is usually more significant than information they hand out.

Seymour Hersh is now one of America's premier investigative reporters. So are Dan

Morgan, Elinor Langer, John Dinges, Brit Hume, Keith Schneider, and Gregg Easterbrook, all of whom received Fund support long before their names became familiar through the *Washington Post*, *The Nation*, National Public Radio, ABC, the *New York Times*, and *Newsweek*. Hersh calls the Fund "absolutely essential" for "non-establishment journalists working on stories that—believe me, I know—99 percent of managing editors would have passed up." It's also essential for all their readers.

## The Fund in the 1970's

■ With the Fund's very first grant, Seymour Hersh exposes the My Lai massacre and wins the Polk award, the Sigma Delta Chi award, and the Pulitzer prize.

■ *The Nation* wins two National Magazine Awards, both with the help of the Fund: one for Ralph Lee Smith's exploration of cable TV and one for Joseph Goulden's exposure of how politics affects the way Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds are spent. "This award," says Goulden, "is a direct affirmation of the Fund's value to American journalism."

■ Ronnie Dugger's Fund-supported articles on "oil and politics" in *The Atlantic* wins the Society of Magazine Writers award for the year's best article on government.

■ James Polk's reports on campaign financing, published by the *Washington Star* and the *New York Times News Service*, lead to indictments, convictions, new campaign financing laws, and the Raymond Clapper award, the Sigma Delta Chi award, and the Pulitzer prize.

## The Fund in the 1980's

■ Trade reporter Andre Shashaty, writing in *Multi-Housing News*, breaks the story of influence-peddling in the Section 8 program at HUD: "What's it take to beat 5,000 Washington-based reporters to one of the biggest stories of the year? Solid research and interviewing skills, good organization, persistence—and a grant from The Fund for Investigative Journalism. I couldn't have done the original story without the grant I received from the Fund. I'm glad you were there."

■ "The New Slush Fund Scandal" by Bill Hogan, Diane Kiesel, and Alan Green in *The New Republic* wins a Worth Bingham prize for reporting on government, and *The Baltimore Sun* says the article "demonstrates the fine work that can be done through the Fund for Investigative Journalism."

■ The *Bastrop County Times* wins the Texas Press Association award for community service for a Fund-supported investigation of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

■ Keith Schneider's first environmental investigation, of a secret federal program to rid the government of regulatory scientists, circulated through *News West*, exposes scandal at the EPA and contributes to the departure of Anne Gorsuch Burford and her deputies. Says Schneider, "The Fund enabled me to track stories the major media either missed or did not cover well."

■ Fred Cook's *Nation* study of the energy crisis, energy companies, and the government agencies that manage gas and oil supplies wins the *New York Newspaper Guild's* Page One award.

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Primary Category by Tertiary Category
- ⑧ 8fscTC.txt Decisions Exercising Governmental Powers  
Secondary Category by Tertiary Category
- ⑨ 9fdyenh.txt  
Enhancement Value by Decision Year -
- ⑩ 10fdyPC.txt Primary Category by document year.
- ⑪ 11fdySC.txt Secondary Category by Document year. N=527 (526)
- ⑫ 12fdySGP.txt Self-Government Power by document year.
- ⑬ 13fdyenh.txt Decisions Enhancing by document year
- ⑭ 14fdySGI.txt Governmental Power Index by year
- ⑮ 15fdySCI94.txt Secondary Category by SG Index for 1994

ASL-125  
584-725  
1980-1984  
Anthony Price  
415-2161  
1650-417  
417-0571  
Lester  
- Perry

1.A. Develop a "Plant and Animal" Wellness program  
August 1994

1.B "Bill and Womens' Career Development program  
August 1996

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Summer of 97 Summer Institute for  
~~Cross-Cult~~ Traditional Arts &

- 1 Jeff - Co-learner. Science.
- 2 Karen Frango - Co-learner
- 3 Katherine Wild -

CWC

Summer of 96 Summer Institute for  
~~Traditional~~ Self-Expression  
Work Shops -  
on Saugeen Campus - 2 weeks



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 J. Burrows    Office Manager and System's Operator  
                    ~~Sub~~ Marketing & Subscriptions Mgr  
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                    Publications & Electronic Media.

Looking for Exec. Dir.

- VE 1) Alex NPU. Web Page work for Journal.
- VE 2) Brenda - Ukrain - Canada Treaty Study  
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 3) Cynthia Johnson - Lakota, fundraising <sup>over the years</sup>  
 Exec. Dir.
- UT 4) Sumia - Nucleus project. Proposal writing  
 Tonga @ Tulane.

Interne on on-sight  
 Some Washington

Jovanna on-sight monitoring

Wed.

Thursday 55 (10:00am) 6:45-evening

FRI: "The Politics of Land: 'Bigotry'"  
"Underground show" 55.

SAT

10:00AM CWS Board mtg

2:30 pm Mt Rainier Chris'??

4:30 visit mom & Daddy Dick in Aberdeen.

7:00 Brown's for Dinner [?]

Sunday

12:00 Dept -

3:00 pm Concert "Banchof"

6:45: Dept - to Oakland.