

The
**PEOPLE'S
SUMMIT ON
GLOBALIZATION**



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WELCOME...

The People's Summit on Globalization is free and open to the public. The Summit has been made possible by the generous support of the University of Colorado Cultural Events Board and the Arts and Sciences Student Government. In addition to the conference events, many student organizations are sponsoring concurrent events which are open to all conference participants. Thank you for coming to take part in the People's Summit on Globalization.

Introduction

What is globalization and what does it mean to you? Is it the ability to talk to your loved ones on the other side of the world at the push of a button, or is it the threat of your job going overseas?

The People's Summit on Globalization is not a conference about some ethereal process of global economic development. This conference is about people and the places where they live. You will hear, first-hand, the stories of textile workers in Korea, villagers in Ecuador, and people living on the coast of Kenya.

You will also share the diverse experiences of people living within the United States. Come hear the stories of factory workers in the Silicon Valley, migrant farmers on the Tex-Mex border, people of the Navajo nation, journalists in New York struggling to maintain a free voice on the nation's airwaves, and many other gripping accounts of life in the US today.

In these stories, you will hear time and time again about the struggle for justice against the odds. You will be challenged to ask the question "who sets the odds and how?"

Big players will emerge in these stories, including the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, the World Trade Organization, and transnational corporations.

You may find yourself asking, "Who are these big players and why are so many different communities of people struggling against them?"

Come to the People's Summit on Globalization to engage other people who really care about the effects these big international institutions are having on people's lives.

Come find out how you can help people struggling for justice. . . How can international institutions be held accountable to the communities whose lives they effect? How can we make the voice of these institutions resonate the voice of the people? If these institutions cannot or will not resonate the voice of the people, then how can we make the voice of the people the voice of "globalization"?

Coalition for Economic Justice

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Thursday, March 8th

5pm - 6pm (Dinner)

K KEYNOTE EVENT

6:15 - 9:30pm

• **Boulder Highschool Auditorium • 1604 Arapahoe •**

Opening Performance: Two Spirit Society of Colorado, featuring David Young

Keynote Addresses: Evelyn Hu-DeHart (Chair of Ethnic Studies, CU Boulder), **Njoki Njehu** (50 Year is Enough), **Carlos Zorrilla** (Decoin, Ecuador)

Debate: "International Trade in Context: Understanding the "Free Trade" Paradigm and its Social and Environmental Impacts"

Professor James Markusen (international trade economist) and Dr. Kevin Danaher (Director of Public Education - Global Exchange) will discuss the advantages and negative consequences of "free trade." What does "free trade" provide and for who? What alternatives exist? What are the relative strengths and weakness of the prevailing free trade paradigm? Why are so many people opposed to the current free trade regime?

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Poetry, Drumming and Performance Art

• **Boulder Highschool Auditorium • 1604 Arapahoe •**

Jack Kerouac School Poets will perform "Whom Bomb": Commentary and satire on the state of American politics under the administration of George W. Bush. Following the poetry, local drumming and dance troupe Logo Legi will take the stage. Logo Legi is a spirited family of musicians and dancers dedicated to celebrating the music and culture of Ghana, West Africa. Through singing, drumming, dance, and through embodying the spirit of community that is a foundation of all of African music, the entire ensemble brings a sense of joy and gratitude for our many African teachers.

Friday, March 9th

W 8:00 - 10:00am

Contemporary Corporate Institutions Driving Corporate Globalization and Corporate Rule Foundations of the Movement Track

• **Humanities 150 •**

This workshop outlines the corporate groups and institutions that actively promote corporate globalization and together constitute an undemocratic system of corporate governance. The workshop also explores their inter-relationship and suggests strategies for resistance. *Facilitated by Karen Coulter (Blue Mountain Biodiversity Project).*

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Non-Violence Training FTAA and Direct Action Track

• **Recreation Center Conference Room 1 •**

Participants will discuss the philosophy and history of non-violence, non-violence as a way of life and non-violence as a strategic tactic. Participants will learn strategies for reducing tensions and de-escalating tense situations. The workshop will include role-plays and a discussion of the legal issues, options and strategies if one is arrested. *Facilitated by Betty Ball (Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center) and Dana Wilson (Film maker).*

T4

Women's Rights as Global Rights Inequality, Poverty and Power Track

• **Aspen Room •**

This workshop will focus on incorporating women's issues and experiences into globalization discussions and policies. Through small group activities, we will create strategies for examining how women's daily lives are impacted by globally determined factors. *Facilitated by Kayann Short (Women Studies, University of Colorado).*

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Jobs With Soul: Above and Beyond Corporate Treadmills.

Labor Track

• **Recreation Center Conference Room 4 •**

This workshop will provide participants with resources to help them find socially responsible and responsive organizations to work for. We will do guided exercises to help participants explore inner passions and hidden skills in order to find out how we might function in a much more fulfilled manner in the job market. The workshop will close with an exploration of ways in which society may be re-organized to increase access to more fulfilling work opportunities. *Facilitated by the Corporate Ethics Resource Center.*

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How to Organize a Grassroots Campaign Tools for Change Track

• **Recreation Center Conference Room 2 •**

This workshop will show students how to successfully run a grassroots campaign. It will cover how to choose a campaign, the principles of organizing, and what tactics it takes to achieve the goals of a campaign. *Facilitated by Amy Livingston (Campus Greenvote), and Monica Pierce (Colorado Environmental Coalition).*

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Globalization and Beyond (Part1)

• **Muenzinger E0046 •**

This workshop will provide a theoretical and scientific overview of globalization (origin, actors, changes and answers). In an interactive discourse, we will combine our knowledge to understand and find solutions to current problems caused by globalization as we know it today. *Facilitated by Thomas Dürmeier (Student Activist and Summit Organizer).*

W 10:30am - 12:30pm

The New Tools for Breaking News: Independent Media Center's End Run Around the Corporate Media Blockade

Alternative Media Track

• **Recreation Center Conference Room 1 •**

The Indymedia workshop will outline an internet alternative 1

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press model for independent media makers. The session will provide a background of the IMC's, how they got started, how they've worked in Seattle, DC, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Prague, and many other cities around the world. The focus will be a hands-on interactive guide on how to cover events/protests and tell the story in descriptive and informative ways as well as digging a little deeper into the story using the Freedom of Information Act. The workshop will detail and demonstrate how to actually use the indymedia websites to post photo/video and print stories directly to the internet. *Facilitated by: Eric Galatas (Free Speech TV), Andrew Dieringer (Free Speech TV and the Activist Media Project), and Michael de Yoanna (the Colorado Daily).*

Tree Climbing Workshop to Climbing-Techniques for Trees & Banners FTAA and Direct Action Track

- **Pre-register at main conference registration desk** •
- **Please bring your own lunch** • **Ends at 1:30pm** •

For beginners, this class will discuss basic climbing and will cover equipment, safety, and basic techniques. For more experienced people, this class will provide highly skilled trainers to discuss and practice banner and tree climbing techniques. *Facilitated by Yuri Koslen (Steelworkers, Big Mountain Support), Joe Hall (Earth First!), Nell Geiser (Student Worker), Shannon Service (Direct Action Network) & Amy.*

"Workshop on Sweatshops" Labor Track

- **Aspen Room** •

This workshop is designed as an introduction to the fundamental issues involved in the trend toward the transnational use of sweatshops as sites of corporate labor. Political and economic factors involved in sweatshop use and sweatshop activism will be discussed. *Facilitated By: Uproot*

The Integrated Life: Transforming Global Problems into Sustainable Solutions. Tools for Change Track

- **Recreation Center Conference Room 2** •

This workshop will focus on (1) Understanding the new realities that face us as individuals in the context of our increasingly global society, (2) Moving beyond common obstacles that keep us from fully engaging in the world and making a difference, and (3) Creating new possibilities that more fully integrate our values and actions in a way that is both personally fulfilling and sustainable. *Facilitated by Ellis Jones (Graduate Student, Sociology Department at University of Colorado).*

Globalization and Beyond (Part 2)

- **Aspen Room** •

This workshop will provide a theoretical and scientific overview of globalization (origin, actors, changes & answers). In an interactive discourse, we will combine our knowledge to understand globalization and find solutions to current problems caused by globalization as we know it today. This will be an advanced workshop designed for conference participants having substantial experience with issues of global economic development. *Facilitated by Thomas Dürmeier (Student Activist and Summit Organizer).*

P 10:30am - 12:30pm

History of Neoliberalism, International Trade and Finance.

Foundations of the Movement Track

- **RockyMountain Peace and Justice Center • 1520 Euclid** •

Since 1945 and the establishment of the Bretton Woods institutions, namely the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, international trade and tariff reduction has accelerated under the auspices of treaties and organizations such as the WTO (formerly GATT). This panel will provide a historical blueprint on the origins and development of international trade, as well as the internationalization of the financial markets and the debt burdens they impose on developing countries. *Panelists: Sergio Finardi (Writer, Italian El Manifesto), Don Roper (Economics Department, CU-Boulder), Kevin Danaher (Global Exchange).*

Combating Environmental Injustice Inequality, Poverty and Power Track

- **Recreation Center Conference Room 3 & 4** •

This panel will explore the socio-economic and political factors at play in the environmental injustices imposed upon various communities, as well as the associated health and human rights consequences. The panelists will discuss the role of grassroots activism in addressing injustice and the importance of strengthening sustainability on the road to environmental and human recovery. *Panelists: Orrin Williams (AIDS Research Alliance and Center for Urban Transformation), David Pellow (Professor of Ethnic Studies and Sociology, University of Colorado), Danny Kennedy (Project Underground), Asanté Riverwind (Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project), Jose Antonio Lucero (Department of Politics, Princeton University), and Linda Sikkema (COPEEN The Colorado People's Environmental and Economic Network).*

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W 2:00 - 4:00pm

Puppets & Protest Art and Activism Track

- **Fine Arts N103** •

Join Zach Brandau in making huge puppets for demonstrations and protests! A discussion about art and activism will take place as well. This workshop will culminate in a puppet parade on Sunday! *Facilitated by Zachary Brandau.*

The Organics of Organizing: Organizing a Successful, Community-Supported Worker Revolt

Labor Track

- **Economics 13** •

This workshop is an intensive training for those who want to learn the tools to build a local union as part of a sustainable regional, national, and global movement. There is a heavy focus on one-on-one organizing techniques and empowering others to take a stand for their rights and dignity. The workshop also explores the role of community activists and organizers in a specific union organizing campaign, and the role of organized labor in the defense of human rights, the environment, and equality. If you think labor can't change the world, come to this workshop! *Facilitated by Jobs with Justice.*

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Break the Bank: World Bank Bonds Boycott Tools for Change Track

• Hellems 199 •

World Bank policies devastate communities around the world. This workshop will present background on World Bank policies, and provide a specific strategy, the World Bank Bonds Boycott, for eliminating the bank and its power. *Facilitators:* Kevin Danaher (*Global Exchange*), Nell Geiser (*Student Worker*), and Carolyn Bninski (*Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center*), Carlos Zorrilla (*Decoin, Ecuador*).

How to Do Activism in the New Globalization Movement

• Aspen Room •

This is an open forum discussion on the topic of enacting and organizing activism in the new globalization movement. Uproot members will offer their wisdom in this area, but the forum is designed to invoke knowledge from anyone (and everyone) who has something substantive to contribute on the topic of effective activism. *Facilitated by:* Uproot

Cyberspace: Transcending Borders, Community- Building, and Activism Alternative Media Track

• Chemistry 142 •

The new information revolution is said to have rendered borders obsolete, enabled cross-national communities to communicate in ways not possible before. What role does cyberspace play in the battleground of an increasingly internationalist struggle? *Panelists:* Florian Schneider (*No One is Illegal, Germany*), Michael Khoo (*Graduate Student, Anthropology*), Matthew Arnison (*Community Activist Technology, Australia*)

Immigrant Labor in the Global Economy Inequality, Poverty & Power Track

• Hale 270 •

Ranging from workers in the hi-tech industry of Silicon Valley, California to Chili pickers along the US-Mexico border, this panel will examine the effects of government policy and corporate globalization on immigrants. In particular, the panel will focus on community-based initiatives to improve the working and living conditions of immigrants. *Panelists:* Raquel Sancho (*Santa Clara Center for Occupational Safety and Health*), Lisa Park (*Professor of Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies, University of Colorado*), Ignacio Ibarra (*Border Agricultural Workers Project*).

Effects of Global Development on the World's Ecosystems

Resource Development or Exploitation? Track

• Humanities 1B50 •

All of the world's major ecosystems are increasingly threatened by economic development. The panelists will discuss the state of ecosystems around the world, the role of the WTO in dismantling environmental protections, and the need to prioritize the protection of ecosystems in the movement to transform the current trends in corporate globalization. *Panelists:* Roy Young (*Global Response and Nature's Own*), Chris Allen

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(*Global Greengrants Fund*), Asanté Riverwind (*Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project*), David Pyles (*Biometeorologist, CIRES*), Carl Bock (*CU Professor of Biology*).

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3:30-5:00 pm

What are We Fighting for? Foundations of the Movement Track

• Humanities 1B50 •

It has been said that anti-globalization activists can articulate what they are fighting against, but not what they are fighting for. Are we fighting to reform globalized capitalism or crush it all together? What are the visions for a democratic society and a world where economic justice prevails? *Panelists:* Mary Cal Hollis (*Socialist Party*), Jeff Milchen (*Reclaim Democracy*), Joel Edelstein (*University of Colorado*), and others.

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5:00-6:00 pm (Dinner)

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KEYNOTE EVENT

6:30-8:00 pm

• Glenn Miller Ballroom • University Memorial Center •

Keynote Addresses:

Ignacio Ibarra (*Border Agricultural Workers Project*)

Danny Kennedy (*Project Underground*)

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CONCURRENT EVENT

8:15-9:30 pm

• Glenn Miller Ballroom • University Memorial Center •

Concurrent Speakers:

Julie Davids (ACT-UP! Philadelphia)

and Amy Goodman (*Democracy Now!*)

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10:00 pm

Slam Poetry and Hip Hop Show

• Glenn Miller Ballroom • University Memorial Center •

Five poets from the Denver National Slam Poetry Team will perform with rhythmic crowd hype-ing chants that speak directly to globalization themes. Following, a hip-hop show will feature Liondub, a resident DJ at Soma Club, who'll be spinning with Child, a solo MC from Philadelphia bringing experience and precision to the stage with his complex and poetic rhyme style. Then Exam and DJ Amonie will perform *Dragons of Edin*. The show consist of shrug and eudai; an inter-continental duo who exhibit versatile techniques in two languages (English and Japanese), touching on a wide array of topics ranging from angels and insects to the practice paranoia.

Political Night Prayer "Peace and Justice Will Kiss"

• St. Thomas Aquinas Church • 14th & Aurora •

5 minutes from campus. Let us share our spiritual unity and pray for economic justice. Everybody is welcomed.

Thomas Dürmeier, Student Activist and Summit Organizer

Saturday, March 10th

W 8:00 - 10:00am

Campaigning and Culture Jamming FTAA & Direct Action Track

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• Humanities 1B90 •

This workshop covers the basics of building a successful grassroots campaign as well as the use of subversion to interrupt commercial culture and insert alternative messages.

Facilitated by Tom Liacas (Campaigns Manager, Adbusters).

Eco-Physiological Awareness Resource Development or Exploitation? Track

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• Humanities 125 •

This workshop will engage participants in a lively discussion on the effects of economic globalization on climate systems. The workshop will emphasize how activities such as large-scale deforestation might directly alter weather and climate patterns.

Also discussed will be the role of economic globalization in altering the structure and health of the biosphere. *Facilitated by David Pyles (Biometeorologist, CIRES).*

Rethinking Urban Communities: Sustainable Community and Economic Development Resource Development or Exploitation? Track

T 7

• Hale 270 •

This workshop will address the importance of a solution-driven approach to urban re-development as it relates to the impact of globalization on inner-city communities. Topics covered will include environmental justice, clean energy production, ecological design and architecture, and human rights vis-à-vis their role in urban redevelopment strategies. *Facilitated by Orrin Williams (Center for Urban Transformation).*

Organizing an Effective Campaign to Reform the Citigroup Corporation.

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Tools for Change Track

• Humanities 135 •

This workshop will examine the environmental and social injustices caused by Citigroup's investment policies. Rainforest Action Group will teach you the skills to effectively organize a local campaign to reform Citigroup. *Facilitated by the Rainforest Action Group.*

Answers to Globalization for Global Justice

• Humanities 1B80 •

Participants will brainstorm alternatives to global capitalism and discuss numerous possible paths to global justice.

Facilitated by Thomas Dürmeier (Student activist and summit organizer).

P 8:00 - 10:00am

The Role of Direct Action: Resistance to Trade Agreements

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Foundations of the Movement Track

• Humanities 1B50 •

How can the strategies used in Seattle, Prague, Melbourne, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Switzerland, and DC continue to be

effective and improved upon? In a media market that is more concerned with portraying "the violence of protesters" than covering the people's issues, how can direct action develop better coalitions with people of color and rural communities in order to broaden and diversify the movement. *Panelists: Asante Riverwind (Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project) Karen Colter (Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project), Michael Morill (People's Global Action).*

W 10:30am - 12:30pm

Puppets & Protest Art & Activism Track

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• Sibell Wolle Fine Arts 298 •

A hands-on workshop. Join Zach Brandau in making huge puppets for demonstrations and protests! A discussion about art and activism will take place as well. This workshop will culminate in a puppet parade on Sunday! *Facilitated by Zachary Brandau.*

What is Radical Cheerleading? Art and Activism Track

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• Humanities 245 •

Radical Cheerleading is Protest + Performance. It's activism with pom-poms and middle fingers extended. It's screaming F___ CAPITALISM while doing a split. Come join us! Bring lots of energy! Get ready to cheer! *Facilitated by the Boulder Radical Cheerleaders.*

"Alphabet Soup for the New World Order" Foundations of Movement Track

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• Hale 240 •

This panel/discussion is an introduction to the acronym-laden world of the globalization era. The discussion will provide a general framework for the political and socio-economic arena which is emerging in light of current trends in globalization. *Facilitated By: Uproot*

Blockades: From Land to Water FTAA and Direct Action Track

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• please visit registration desk for more information •

This class will focus on tactics used to block roads, harbors, and entrances to buildings. We will discuss what has worked historically and go over basic principles of constructing these types of blockades. *Facilitated by: Joe Hall (Earth First!), Asanté Riverwind (Blue Mountains Biodiversity project), Yuri Koslen (United Steelworkers, Big Mountain Support).*

Neo-Classical Economic Theory: Why is it Wrong?

• Humanities 1B80 •

This workshop introduces the neo-classical world of economic theory (market, utility, efficiency, distortions) and explains its weaknesses and failures. *Facilitated by Thomas Dürmeier (Student Activist and Summit Organizer).*

Copwatch (Part 1) Tools for Change Track

T 8

• Humanities 1B90 •

Copwatch Overview and Know Your Rights. *Facilitated by Stephen Nash (Denver Copwatch).*

Corporate Agenda vs. People's Agenda: A Globalization Workshop

• **Hellems 141** •

A workshop focusing on the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas, it's expected impact upon indigenous peoples, and techniques for mobilization for the upcoming protests in Quebec in April. *Facilitated by Jason Wallach (The Mexico Solidarity Network).*

P 10:30am - 12:30pm

Grassroots and Globalized Media Alternative Media Track

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• **Humanities 1B50** •

Rocky Mountain Media Watch presents this panel to explore the history of how institutions such as the World Bank and IMF facilitate the domination of the world's media by a handful of corporations, the impact of this domination on global environmental and social conditions and the grassroots responses to the globalized media. *Panelists: David Barsamian (Alternative Radio), Amy Goodman (Democracy Now!), Pamela White (Colorado Daily), Tom Liacas (Adbusters), Eric Galatas (Free Speech TV).*

The Race to Incarcerate--Understanding the Prison Industrial Complex Inequality, Poverty and Power Track

T5

• **Humanities 250** •

The explosion in the number of people in prison, particularly people of color, in the US over the last 15 years has become one of the most defining civil rights struggles of our time. This panel explores the dynamics behind the growth of the prison industrial complex in Colorado from the "get tough on crime" policies to communities embracing a new prison as a form of rural economic development. Find out more about who's going to prison, the impact on their families, who is profiting from incarceration, and what we can do to reverse this trend. *Panelists: Penfield Tate (Colorado State Senator), Fleet Maull (Prison Dharma Network & Prison Hospice Network), Stephen Raheer (Colorado Prison Moratorium Coalition).*

Organized Labor in a Globalized Free Market Labor Track

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• **Humanities 270** •

Organized labor has been one of globalization's most outspoken critics. At the Seattle protests, labor organizations joined in the largest act of international labor solidarity in many years. While we've heard about the virtues of "fairy-tale" economic growth, wages and conditions for the working class have stagnated. As capital has become more internationalized, bargaining power has shifted more and more to transnational businesses. Panelists will discuss the role of organized labor in defending workers' rights in today's "free market." *Panelists: Chol Soon Rhie (Korean Women Workers Association United), Felicia Hilton (Jobs with Justice), Tom Mayer (Sociology Department),*

W 1:30 - 5:00pm

Radio Communications FTAA & Direct Action Track

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• **Humanities 186 and 190** • ends at 3:00 •

This workshop will provide an introduction to radio communications for activists, including familiarity with equipment, realistic uses, monitoring public service frequencies, etc. This workshop will take into account attendees' prior experience and be adjusted accordingly. *Facilitated by Joe Hall (Earth First!).*

Street Medic FTAA and Direct Action Track

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• **Humanities 125** • starts at 3:30

This workshop includes an overview of health and safety for street activists, the role of the street medics in large scale demonstrations, and information on how to become a fully trained medic. *Instructed by Doc Rosen (Copwatch).*

W 2:00 - 4:00pm

Media Workshop for Direct Action FTAA & Direct Action & Alternative Media Tracks

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• **Humanities 1B80** •

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Media skills are crucial for successful direct action. Too often, activists spend a great deal of time and money on actions and then blow it on the news. Get the skills you need to effectively contact the media and speak eloquently about your cause on the camera. *Facilitated by Shannon Service (Direct Action Network & Rocky Mountain Media Watch) and Jason Salzman (Founder of Rocky Mountain Media Watch).*

Bag o' Theater Tricks for Activists Art & Activism Track

T2

• **Hellems 141** •

Energize with a sampler of games and exercises from Augusto Boal's "Theatre of the Oppressed"—then concoct on-the-spot street theatre shtick with cohort actor-visits! Mary Sprunger-Froese, director of First Strike Theatre, loved learning Boal techniques from the man himself, and laps up people's explosions of creativity for change. *Facilitated by Mary Sprunger Froese.*

Making Trouble: Youth Agitate for Justice Foundations of the Movement Track

T3

• **Hale 240** •

This interactive roundtable will bring together high school and college-age activists in order to discuss overarching strategies along with the nuts and bolts of youth activism around social justice issues. Participants will learn about successful youth mobilization efforts and discuss the keys to effective youth organizing. *Facilitated by Nell Geiser.*

Know Your Rights on the Job and How to Join the Movement That Defends Every Worker Everywhere Labor Track

T6

• **Hale 260** •

Everyone (who doesn't own the company) has problems at work. The New Economy has gotten more and more exciting for greedy bosses and more and more exploitative for working people and their families. We make less in relative wages than we did in 1973. Our children face a polluted future whose fate is sealing more quickly than ever. As corporations globalize, workers voices drown in the CEOs' salaries, but we have rights. Come to this workshop to learn how workers can unite for power that many thought died with the old labor

movement of the 50s. "Globalize Liberations, Not Corporations!" ¡Si se puede! *Facilitated by Jobs with Justice.*

Copwatch (Part 2): How to Observe Cops Tools for Change Track

• **Humanities 125** •

You know your rights, but many cops will not respect your rights. Denver Copwatch will train you on your rights and teach you cop watching skills. This workshop will include role-playing and video media. *Facilitated by Stephen Nash (Denver Copwatch).*

Legislative Efforts for Social Justice Tools for Change Track

• **Humanities 250** •

Learn how to run an effective legislative campaign. This workshop will help you understand how to organize your community around a piece of legislation as well as the ins and outs of communicating with elected officials. *Facilitated by: Christi Donnor (Colorado Prison Moratorium Coalition), Bill Vandenburg (Colorado Progressive Coalition).*

Anarchism: A Cure For The New World Disorder?

• **Humanities 135** •

Explore ideas of order and disorder in our society. See how Anarchism might give us a more humane social order. Discuss problems and possibilities of an Anarchist society in the future. *Facilitated by Ira Chernus (Professor of Religious Studies, CU-Boulder)*

P 2:00-4:00pm

Globalization and the World Food Supply Resource Development or Exploitation? Track

• **Humanities 1B50** •

What effect is corporate globalization having on our world's food supply? Biotechnology firms are gaining more and more control over the world's food supply without being held accountable for the associated environmental, societal, and health impacts. This panel will examine genetically modified organisms, the patenting of genetic material, and the effects of chemically intensive agricultural practices on the environment and farm workers. Panelists will explore sustainable alternatives such as permaculture, organic farming, and the use of native seeds. *Panelists: Ron Forthofer (Rocky Mtn Peace and Justice Center), Eric Johnson (Local Organic Agriculture Activist), David Schaller (Sustainable Development Coordinator, Environmental Protection Agency), Joshua Smith (Ecoscape Environmental Design), and Patrick West (Consumer Coalition for Food Labeling)*

P 3:30-5:00pm

The Politics of Sanctions: The Case of Iraq Inequality, Poverty and Power Track

• **Hale 270** •

United Nations reports claim that over 1.5 million people have died in Iraq as a direct result of the sanctions, 500,000 of which are children under the age of five. This panel will examine how global interests are asserted through sanctions, as well as the growing movement to end the failed and devastat-

ing sanctions against the Iraqi people. *Panelists: David Barsamian (Alternative Radio and co-author of Iraq Under Seige), Dan Winters (Rocky Mountain Peace & Justice Center), Stephanie Ghibbs (Colorado Campaign for Middle East Peace).*

5:00pm-6:00pm (Dinner)

C **CONCURRENT EVENT** 6:30-9:30pm

• **Flatirons Theater • 13th & Euclid** •

Concurrent Speakers:

Ward Churchill (American Indian Movement)

Raquel Sancho (Santa Clara Center for Occupational Safety and Health)

Paul Hawken (author of *Natural Capitalism*)

E 10:00pm

First Strike Theater

• **Flatirons Theater • 13th & Euclid** •

Firststrike Theatre out of Colorado Springs will be bringing a 90 minute show on globalization called 'The Home Show'- "from marketplace to table grace". This upbeat show will tackle a variety of issues-everything from the Biotic Baking Brigade to Biodiversity and the ongoing struggle for local and global justice. Firststrike theatre is well known for presenting serious issues in a thought provoking and entertaining format.

Sunday March 11th

W 9:00-11:00am

Direct Action Organizing 101 Foundations of the Movement Track

• **Humanities 125** •

How do you mobilize people to take part in direct action organizing? How can you get labor unions, religious groups, and other organizations to join you in confronting the powers of global capital. A soup to nuts workshop including outreach techniques, building public awareness, media strategies and planning the action. *Facilitated by Michael Morrill, Pennsylvania Consumer Action Network (PCAN).*

Action Planning and Strategy FTAA & Direct Action Track

• **Please visit registration desk for more information** •

A simulated role-play of an action taking place in Quebec, Canada. Participants will plan, execute and deal with the repercussions of a large-scale direct action where all the skills from Direct Action Track will be put to the test. *Instructors: Karen Coulter, Joe Hall, Asante' Riverwind and Yuri Kolsen, Shannon Service (Direct Action Network).*

Speaking Truth to Power: Effective Organizing to Close the School of the Americas Inequality, Poverty & Power Track

T 5

• Humanities 1B90 •

The US Army's School of the Americas (recently renamed the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation) is known by many as the flipside of the corporate globalization coin, backing the IMF and World Bank with military power. We will creatively discuss and explore tactics for resistance against the SOA. This workshop will be useful for anyone interested in organizing against military oppression. *Facilitated by Boulder School of the Americas Watch.*

Zapatismo: The Struggle in Chiapas Inequality, Poverty & Power Track

T 5

• Humanities 1B80 •

This session relates to the fight for indigenous rights by the EZLN in Chiapas, Mexico, and what we can learn and apply to our struggles here. *Facilitated by Jason Wallach (Mexico Solidarity Network).*

Building an Organization--One Door at a Time Tools for Change Track

T 8

• Humanities 135 •

Some groups are built entirely on door-to-door organizing. Some groups never ring a bell. Why do we need to use canvassing & door-knocking to build community and build an organization? Learn from experienced canvassers what works and what doesn't. This workshop offers practical guidance and advice to those who seek to expand their outreach efforts and raise money by canvassing. *Facilitated by ACORN & Jayme Springer.*

Strategies for Organizing Against GM Foods Tools for Change Track

T 8

• Humanities 190 •

Was your sandwich born in a test tube? Come learn how you can work to keep the food you eat safe for you and the environment. *Facilitated by Carolyn Brninski (Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center).*

What is Community? A Community Building Workshop

T 8

Tools for Change Track

• Humanities 125 •

What is community? How many communities do you belong to? In how many of them do you feel at home, respected and valued? In this workshop we will explore together the nature and principles of healthy community, examine how corporate consumerism and corporate-dominated globalization affect communities in the Western World and in the countries of the South. We will brainstorm creative and fun ways to nurture and grow our communities. *Facilitated by Betty Ball (Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center), Brian Klocke (Sociology Graduate Student), and Julius Dahne (Corporate Ethics Resource Center).*

US Counter Insurgencies: Vietnam and Colombia Inequality, Poverty & Power Track

T 5

• Humanities 250 •

The panelists will discuss the escalating US intervention in Colombia and compare current US involvement to the political rhetoric and military strategies used by the US in Vietnam. The panel will also explore current local organizing efforts to resist US intervention in Colombia. *Panelists: David Martin, Erin McCarley, and Fernando Perez (Colombia Support Network).*

Effects of Global Development on Land-Based Communities

T 7

Resource Development or Exploitation? Track

• Humanities 1B50 •

Ranging from Arizona, to Ecuador, to the coasts of Kenya, communities of land-based people are under attack as corporations exploit community resources in the quest to maximize profits and secure a reliable source of natural resources for their industries. The panelists will present case studies to highlight some of the ways Indigenous and Land Based Communities are resisting exploitation and colonization. *Panelists: Dr. Deward Walker (Anthropology and Ethnic Studies, University of Colorado), William Begay, Jr. (Dine Tribal Member), Carlos Zorrilla (Ecuadorian Activist), Danny Kennedy (Project Underground), Paula Palmer (Global Response), and Irungu Houghton (Policy Analyst, Kenya).*

The World Bank: Whose Bank is it?

T 7

Resource Development or Exploitation? Track

• Please visit registration desk for more info •

Professor Keith Maskus (international trade economist and World Bank Adviser) and Njoki Njehu (Director of 50 Years is Enough!) will discuss the policies of the World Bank. What are the World Bank's priorities? How is the World Bank pursuing its priorities? Why are so many people criticizing the World Bank and what is its response? *Panelists: Njoki Njehu (50 Years is Enough), Keith Maskus (Department of Economics, University of Colorado)*

11 am-Noon (Brunch)

K KEYNOTE EVENT

12:30-1:30 pm

• Glenn Miller Ballroom • University Memorial Center •

Keynote Address:

Chol Soon Rhie (Korean Women Workers Associations United)

C CONCURRENT EVENT

1:45-3:30 pm

• Glenn Miller Ballroom • University Memorial Center •

Panel:

The Free Trade Area of the Americas:

What Does the Future Look Like?

Concurrent Speaker:

Irungu Houghton (Policy Analyst, Kenya)

Closing Performance: Two Spirit

Society of Colorado, featuring David Young

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9:00-11:00 am

**Films will be shown all weekend starting at 2pm on Friday in Humanities 150.
Schedules will be available at the registration desk.**

Cancel the Debt, Now!

Third World countries are strangling under the burden of debt imposed by the banks and governments of the rich countries. For every \$1 in loans and aid to Africa, the lenders take out \$1.31 in repayment. Much of this debt has been accumulated by corrupt civilian and military governments backed by the same Western powers who sent the money. This video explains this vicious cycle of impoverishment and calls on the people in America to join with people from the underdeveloped countries to fight to cancel this debt and alleviate the unspeakable suffering of hundreds of millions of people throughout Africa, Latin America and Asia. Produced by Jubilee2000/USA.

Crisis of Capital, Hope of Labor

This powerful video provides a fast moving compilation of the recent struggles of the Korean Labor Movement. General strikes, mobilizing thousands of workers and their families, have successfully shut down entire cities as labor has forced "neo-liberal" economic reforms to be reconsidered.

Deadly Embrace: Nicaragua, The World Bank, The International Monetary Fund

After five years of IMF and World Bank programs, Nicaragua has experienced the worst economic collapse in its history and has been reduced to one of the poorest countries in the world. The devastation that Nicaragua has experienced, although extreme, is not unique; according to UNICEF, six million children die each year due to IMF and World Bank policies. Produced by Elizabeth Canner and Ashley Eames.

Dolls and Dust

Dolls and Dust presents analyses and testimonies of women workers and activists in Sri Lanka, Thailand and South Korea on the impact of industrial restructuring, globalization and "mal(e)-development" on their lives, communities and the environment. Dolls and Dust provides a forum for women workers in these three sub-regions of Asia to communicate -- "bottom-up" -- in their own voices and in their own languages from the reality of their communities at the grassroots.

Dongo Kundu

This 20 minute video, filmed by Worldwide Film Expeditions, documents the successful struggle of Kenyan coastal communities to protect their environment and livelihoods from a destructive titanium strip mine. The Tiomin Resource mine, which would have displaced communities and destroyed forest, marine and riparian ecosystems and been put on indefinite "hold" as a result of local resistance and international pressure.

Global Village or Global Pillage

Globalization: corporations move ruthlessly around the world seeking the lowest wages--and forcing wages lower in country after country. This "race to the bottom" pits workers in the poor countries against each other, and against workers in the rich countries. Sweatshops thrive, unions are crushed, and living standards collapse. Opposition is growing as people find ways to reach across borders to fight this "race to the bottom." Produced and written by Jeremy Brecher with Tim Costello and Brendan Smith.

Prague 2000: IMF/World Bank Under Siege

A sneak preview of the latest Independent Media Center video on the actions in Prague against the World Bank and IMF meeting last September. Featuring interviews with protesters and activists, as well as footage from the streets of Prague, where Capitalism looked just as bad as Communism.

Showdown in Seattle: Five Days that Shook the WTO

November 30, 1999 marked the dawn of a new internationalist movement against corporate capitalism. But it also marked the emergence of a new organized alternative and democratic media to counter the "corporate media information blockade". This video is a compilation of five 30-minute reports produced daily during the five day WTO ministerial in Seattle.

Trade Off

TRADE OFF tells the story of the five days in Seattle that shook the world when the World Trade Organization's first meeting on U.S. soil was met with protests from tens of thousands of people. Violent media images of "The Battle in Seattle" captured international headlines but did not answer key questions about what was at stake.

Zapatista

January 1, 1994: A few minutes after midnight in the Southeastern state of Chiapas, Mexico. The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has just become law. During the night a small band of Mayan rebels rises up in opposition to decades of exploitation by the Mexican ruling class and the North American imperialists. This is a stunning new film documenting the rebellion of the Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN). It captures the energy and power of the Zapatistas in a hip, youthful aesthetic. It makes you want to shout: Somos todos Zapatistas! We are all Zapatistas! Produced by Big Noise Films and Media Botique.

Most of these documentaries have been provided by Free Speech TV (FSTV). Working with activists and artists, FSTV uses television to advance progressive social change through social and political programming. FSTV airs 24/7 on direct broadcast satellite via the Dish Network and provides programming for 25 public access channels throughout the US. For more information, call 1-888-550-FSTV, or visit www.freespeech.org.

Keynote Speaker Biographies

Kevin Danaher

Kevin Danaher is co-founder and Director of Public Education for Global Exchange, a non-profit research, education, and action center dedicated to promoting people to people ties around the world. Dr. Danaher is a prolific writer on the subjects of globalization and its impact in the US and abroad, the policies of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, world hunger, agricultural systems, and the global impact of US trade policies.

Ignacio Ibarra

Ignacio Ibarra is a leading figure in an organizing effort initiated by Sin Fronteras called the Border Agricultural Workers Project (BWAP), a farm worker center, in El Paso, Texas. The center is located in South El Paso, in the heart of the border movement, and operates as a multipurpose support facility for border agricultural workers. The farm workers' center has served to renew the hope of a better life for the chile pickers and for the workers in general. Mr. Ibarra and BWAP are committed to improving the lives of farm workers by developing and implementing long-term solutions to the economic and social problems facing their community.

Danny Kennedy

Since helping to found Project Underground in 1996, Danny Kennedy has been the Director of Project Underground's efforts to work domestically with Native American communities and indigenous communities abroad that are threatened by mining and oil industries. He was recruited to environmental organizing when he was twelve years old, to help stop the construction of the Franklin Dam in Australia. As father of a twelve month old, Danny Kennedy has stepped down from his position as Director to spend more time with his child... but don't expect him to be out of the action for long!

Njoki Njehu

Njoki Njoroge Njehu is the Executive Director of the Washington, D.C.-based coalition 50 Years Is Enough, a network of over 200 NGOs and faith-based groups dedicated to the profound transformation of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. This organization's goals include reducing the power and influence of the IMF and the World Bank in the communities of the Global South through debt cancellation, an end to structural adjustment programs, and political freedom for communities of the Global South to make their own decisions and set their own priorities.

Chol Soon Rhie

Chol Soon Rhie has organized one of the world's first women's unions with textile workers in Korea. She is the Director of the Korean Women Workers Associations United, a federation of regional women's working associations working to resolve various employment-related problems facing working women today, including employment discrimination, employment security, underemployment, and child care.

Concurrent Speaker Biographies

Ward Churchill

Ward Churchill is co-director of the American Indian Movement of Colorado, Vice Chairperson of the American Anti-Defamation Council, and a National Spokesperson for the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee. An associate professor of American Indian Studies and Communications at the University of Colorado/Boulder, Churchill serves as Associate Director of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America. His titles include Indian Are Us, Fantasies of the Master Race, and Struggle for the Land.

Julie Davids

Julie Davids is a longtime member of ACT UP Philadelphia, the largest and most diverse grassroots AIDS activist group in the US. In the past two years, ACT UP and the Health GAP Coalition have forced the US government, multinational pharmaceutical companies, and multilateral organizations to change or cease trade practices that block access to AIDS treatments and tools. As anti-globalization activists, HealthGAP has focused on targeting the US government and US-based corporations for their role in fueling the AIDS pandemic.

Amy Goodman

Amy Goodman is host of Pacifica Radio's nationally syndicated daily news magazine Democracy Now!. Since its inception 5 years ago, Democracy Now! has been a leading national source for incisive policy analysis. Ms. Goodman is currently struggling to maintain the reporting freedom of Democracy Now! as interests threatened by the show's honesty attempt to limit its editorial freedom. Amy Goodman is widely acclaimed for her honest and intelligent reporting. Her efforts to maintain the integrity of Democracy Now! are being supported by loyal listeners all across the US.

Concurrent Speaker Biographies (cont.)

Paul Hawken

Paul Hawken is a business leader, environmentalist, and author. He is considered one of the leading architects and proponents of corporate reform with respect to ecological practices. He has founded several companies, and has written such best-selling books as *The Ecology of Commerce* and *Growing a Business*. The latter became the basis of a PBS series that has aired in 115 countries. He helped found *The Natural Step* in the United States and internationally, and advises many major companies on sustainability issues.

Irungu Houghton

A graduate of the University of London and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Irungu has ten years working with non-governmental organizations, Government and human rights groups on issues such as violence against women, poverty, human rights and livelihoods violations and regional cooperation. He has been with ActionAid for close to five years starting in his home country Kenya, East Africa. In Kenya, he supported the campaign of communities and public interest groups to block irresponsible mining for titanium off the coast of Kenya.

Evelyn Hu-DeHart

Evelyn Hu-DeHart is Professor of History, Chair of the Department of Ethnic Studies, and Director of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America (CSERA) at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She has published three books on the Yaqui Indians of northern Mexico and Arizona (one in Spanish) and numerous scholarly articles on her current research on the Asian diaspora in Latin America and the Caribbean, and written on the politics of multiculturalism. She is founder of the Asian/Pacific American Women's Leadership Institute.

Michael Morrill

Michael Morrill is the executive director of the Pennsylvania Consumer Action Network and the state coordinator of the Pennsylvania Fair Trade Campaign. Mr. Morrill served as the lead organizer for Unity 2000,

the march and rally held on the eve of the Republican Convention in Philadelphia on July 30, 2000. Morrill has represented working people's interests in testimony before the U.S. Senate and numerous state legislative

committees across the country. He is currently concentrating his efforts on public education regarding the Free Trade Area of the Americas.

Raquel Sancho

Raquel Sancho is the Program Director at the Santa Clara Center for Occupational Safety and Health (SCCOSH), a non-profit, community-based organization empowering immigrant workers in the Silicon Valley. The Center supports the workers as they organize for economic justice, and humane working conditions. Ms. Sancho has successfully developed an innovative leadership training curriculum for multi-ethnic immigrant women workers called the Working Women's Leadership Project or "WE Leap!".

Orrin Williams

As manager of the AIDS Research Alliance, Mr. Williams has committed himself to overseeing the health care needs of low-income HIV infected patients. His commitment to the community only begins here, however, as he immerses himself in environmental issues and projects in and around the Chicago area. Currently, Mr. Williams is working on the Center for Urban Transformation, which is geared towards creating ecologically sustainable communities and economic development projects in communities of color.

Carlos Zorrilla

Carlos Zorrilla was born in Cuba, and is a 25 year resident of Ecuador--where he started the Organization for the Defense and Conservation of Intag, (Decoin), a grassroots group comprised of farmers, peasants and priests. In addition to leading the Inspection Panel process against the World Bank and Mitsubishi mining project, Carlos has managed Intag's cloud forest reserve since 1979. He is the co-founder of three environmental organizations. In addition, is the main author of the recently approved Cotacachi Ecological Ordinances that restrict land use by transnational corporations and support community-centered and ecologically sustainable development.

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How many will be attending? _____

Which days do you plan to attend?

- _____ Thursday, March 8th
- _____ Friday, March 9th
- _____ Saturday, March 10th
- _____ Sunday, March 11th

Will you be needing lodging?

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If you need lodging, for how many people? _____

You'll be hungry! Breakfast and dinner are provided Friday through Sunday, but you must let us know how many will be eating at which meals. Keep in mind that breakfast will be served at 7 AM, so don't register if you won't be up that early, please!

How many people will be at each of the following meals?

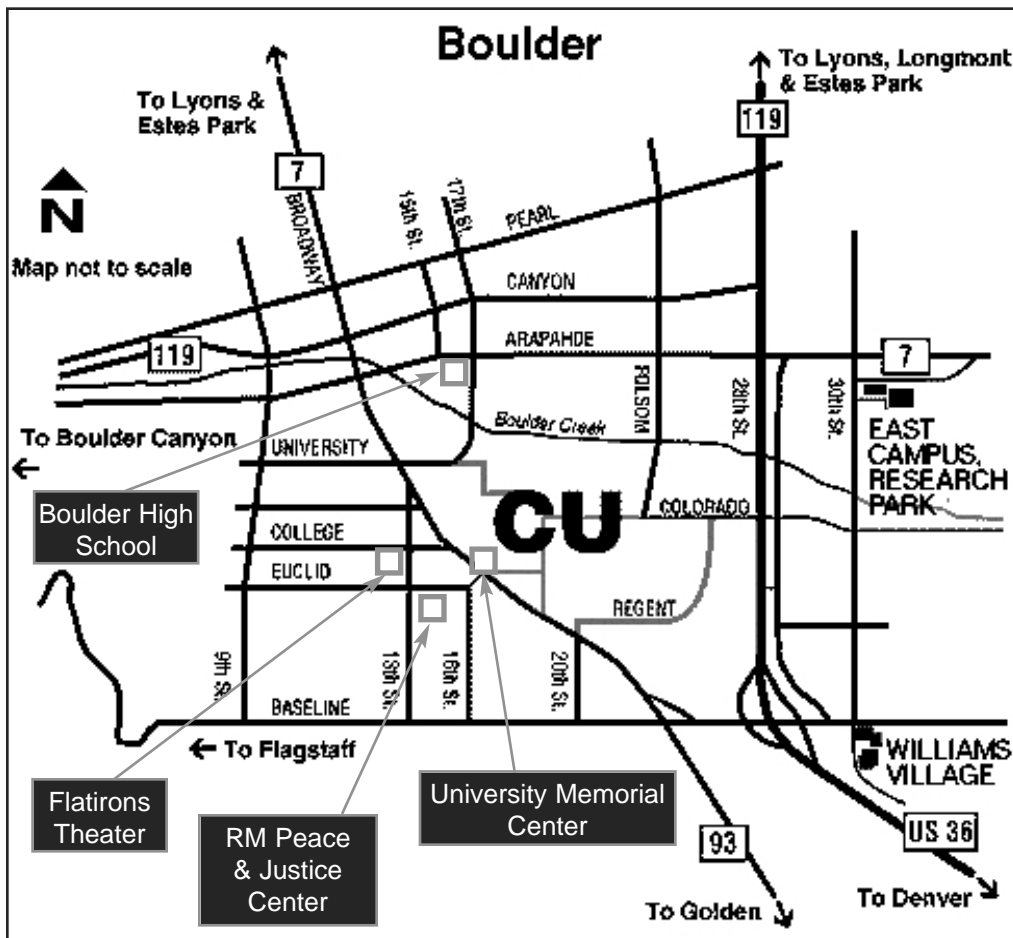
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