

News From The Dalai Lama Foundation —

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The International Institute For Global Leadership

Visionary Leadership

The International Institute For Global Leadership (IIGL) is a tuition-free, internet-based education program which provides a curriculum in consciousness designed to prepare students to become personally empowered, consciously aware, high-integrity and heart-centered leaders in their communities and the world. The study program is open to participants of any age and from anywhere in the world and is divided into seven study levels which gradually guide the student into an expanded awareness of the world within and its implications for impacting the world without.

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Great leaders like Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Nelson Mandela and the Dalai Lama are heart centered individuals who discovered their destiny and purpose in life and who were committed to changing the world in a positive manner.

But there are also thousands of lesser known men & women who are working for positive planetary transformation. You find them in every country, every profession, every race, culture and religion. They are those individuals who know that one person can make a difference in the world and that, together, we can take humanity and the planet to its next highest level of potential. It is for these people that IIGL exists. The IIGL

provides them with a value-centered curriculum that supports their passion to learn, grow & serve the world with heart-centered, visionary leadership.

The IIGL believes that discovering and accessing ones inner essence or source is the first step in becoming an authentic leader.

To find out more about IIGL please visit [their website](#).

Women of Tibet: A Quiet Revolution **Documentary – World Premier**

Director Rosemary Rawcliffe, of Frame of Mind Films will be presenting the world premier of her second film in a trilogy about women in Tibet, Women of Tibet: A Quiet Revolution, at the 2007 Mill Valley Film Festival.

Women of Tibet: A Quiet Revolution, which tells the inspiring story of the Tibetan Women's Uprising against the Chinese invasion in 1959. 15,000 unarmed Tibetan women took to the streets of Lhasa to oppose the violent occupation of their country by the Communist Chinese. The film tells the stories of these women as they survived decades in prison and escaped across the Himalayas to become the architects and builders of a new Tibet in exile.

Tickets for the October 10, 2007 Premier are available now through the festival.

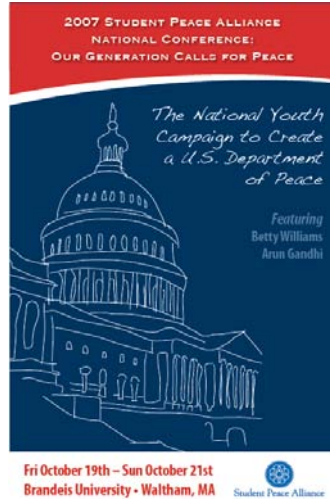


First Annual Student Peace Alliance National Conference:

Friday October 19th – Sunday October 21st

Brandeis University, Waltham, MA USA

The Student Peace Alliance (SPA) is the national youth movement for a U.S. Cabinet level Department of Peace. Student Peace Alliance advocates for legislation to establish a Department of Peace through education and grass-roots action. The SPA recognizes that the student generation must begin to build a culture that supports not only a peaceful tomorrow, but a peaceful today.



Since the launch of SPA one year ago, they have grown to include chapters on 35 college and high school campuses around the country. Their first national conference will bring together student and youth leaders from around the country to develop their peacebuilding and organizing skills so they can effectively create positive change in their communities. The conference will feature keynote speeches by Nobel Peace Laureate Betty Williams, Arun Gandhi, Trish Jones, and William Spencer.

Throughout the conference, attendees will learn about the various programs around the country and world that support nonviolence. The programming features leaders in peace education, community violence prevention, community organizing, international peacebuilding and negotiation, the economics of peace, and peace through the arts. Saturday evening will feature a program with Congressional Cosponsors of HR 808 (the bill to establish a U.S. Department of Peace) followed by a concert with The Flobots.

For more information about the Student Peace Alliance or to register for the National Conference visit their website.

Pangea Day

Pangea – A hypothetical continent that at one point encompassed all of the land masses on earth.

In 2006 when Jehane Noujaim was awarded a TED Award she was given the opportunity to have her one wish to change the world granted. Jehane's wish was to bring the world together on day a year through the power of film.

In a world where people are often divided by borders, differences, and conflict, it's easy to lose sight of what we all have in common. Pangea Day seeks to overcome that – to help people see themselves in others – through the power of film.



On May 10, 2008 – Pangea Day – sites in New York City, Rio, London, Dharamsala, Cairo, Jerusalem, and Kigali will be videoconferenced and broadcast

live to the world in a 4-hour program of powerful films, visionary speakers, and uplifting music.

The program will be broadcast live to the world through the Internet, television, digital cinemas, and mobile phones.

Of course, movies alone can't change the world. But the people who watch them can. So following May 10, 2008, Pangea Day organizers will facilitate community-building activities around the world by connecting inspired viewers with numerous organizations which are already doing groundbreaking work.

To submit a film or learn how to host a Pangea Day screening, visit the website.

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