

AGENDA

ANN ARBOR'S ALTERNATIVE NEWSMONTHLY

FREE SPEECH ON CAMPUS

WCBN: Freeform Radio Threatened

by Pat Stalger

The Stevie Ray Vaughan guitar lick eased into the reggae beat of Special AKA to start Brad Heavner's Monday freeform show. The chorus sang "If you have a racist friend, now is the time for that friendship to end."

On Saturdays, Kate Gordon and David Zinn include a "noise of the day" in their "Rug Rat Review" children's radio show. Last week was "garbage truck." Listeners were encouraged to make the sounds at home.

Freeform radio defies definition. WCBN-FM (88.3 on your radio dial), is one of the few stations in the U.S. with this creative format. WCBN broadcasts blues, jazz, rock, punk, Scottish bagpipes, crickets, and Tibetan monk chants, often side by side. It airs shows on gay and lesbian, disabled student, and women's issues, like: Closets are for Clothes, ACCESS, and Classical Women.

"It's a complete reversal from commercial radio's approach which says 'do not challenge the community,' 'do not make the community uncomfortable,'" said Joe Tiboni, who has been with the station on and off since 1975. Unlike commercial radio, WCBN is without advertisements and therefore the station's programming is not controlled by "what sells," Tiboni explained.

The student-run radio station, more commonly known as 'CBN, has been around since 1947. But University officials are threatening WCBN's existence. Things heated up last year after DJ Chris Daley aired a song in December with the controversial title "Run, Nigger, Run." Daley failed to explain the song's historical context. (The song was sung by slaves in the 1800's and is about escaping from

The reality is that WCBN is being punished by administrators for what it does best, providing diverse radio to the community.

slaveowners.) The song offended a listener, and Daley was forced to leave the air. University officials related it to an incident a year earlier when offensive racist jokes were told on the other campus station, WJIX-AM.

Daley was not a student, and an old conflict between the station and the administration was reopened. University administrators have said non-students, which represent up to one-third of the station's staff, interfere with students learning and doing shows. According to students, losing the non-students would cripple the network. The long-standing DJ's, and the students taking time off from school to play a bigger role at the station, provide a continuity to the station and training to the student DJ's. "They're essential," said one student staff member. "Without them, it would be pretty ridiculous around here." Although student staffers argued against removal of what they called 'volunteer professors,' the administration removed the rest of the non-students in January. The student controlled WCBN board voted in their January meeting to have these staffers return.

The University Regents hold the station's license, due to an FCC rule which says it must be held by an incorporated body. The University also provides \$13,000 a year and pays building and broadcasting costs, to which the station adds an additional \$15,000 through fundraising.

In April, the student board of the station voted to reinstate Daley, but he resigned a month later because of administration pressure and threats to remove funding. The administration also suggested that a professional general manager be hired who would be more responsive to University administrators. "It is the greatest source of irony

(see WCBN, page 2)



PHOTO: GREGORY FOX

Ann Arbor greets George Bush on U-M campus in 1985. An expression of free speech or grounds for expulsion?

U-M Regents Arm Campus Cops, Dismantle U-Council

by Corey Dolgon

In the good old summertime, while most students worked and many took vacations, the U-M Board of Regents used the hiatus to carry out a guerilla attack on campus democracy. During a July meeting, the Regents set stricter controls over campus protests, took away the University Council which guaranteed students a voice in policy-making, and gave campus security the powers to arrest and carry weapons.

The newly empowered campus police will also affect University workers and Ann Arbor residents. U-M security forces have a history of racially and sexually harrassing university employees and local citizens. As deputized officers, this behavior will be officially sanctioned. Ann Arbor residents who wish to protest the University, which dominates the area's economic and political climate, will find themselves subject to arrest. Thus, these recent moves by the U-M Board of Regents clearly extend the school's control over the whole community, not just students.

On campus, this new policy package will change the entire nature of free speech and law enforcement. Ann Arbor police are restricted by city ordinances and local government but deputized U-M security will only be bound by state law and administrative whim. Thus, people possessing marijuana on campus may be arrested pursuant to harsher state law instead of receiving Ann Arbor's usual \$5 fine. Also, antiquated state laws against certain consensual sexual practices could be used by campus police who, unlike Ann Arbor Police, regularly patrol U-M dormitories. Deputized security may even enforce university regulations prohibiting any sexual activity except between married students.

These assaults on hard-won student rights are the latest phase of the university's continuing program to immobilize political dissent on campus. As recently as 1986, the U-M Civil Liberties Board condemned the U-M administration for using police to squelch protests at various 1985 events including a speech by Vice-President George Bush, a special Diag broadcast of the NBC Today show, and a CIA recruitment visit. Yet the Regent's 1988 summer-

time campus power coup may be the single greatest threat to the rights of students, workers, and community members Ann Arbor has seen yet.

A Little History

In 1986, students complained to the U-M Civil Liberties Board (CLB) that the University used police and security forces to repress Constitutional rights of free speech and protest. A subsequent CLB investigation concluded that "the university community lacks the adequate procedures to protect the rights of community members to engage in nonviolent protest and dissent." In fact, the CLB claimed the university's actions were "excessively conservative" and "designed to frustrate attempts at free political expression."

But instead of following the CLB's recommendations for liberalization, the administration shifted its policy in the opposite direction. The Board of Regents made this clear when they appointed former U-M President Robben Fleming (a veteran of 60s campus protests) as Interim President in 1987. His mission has been to give the University the mechanisms for addressing political dissent that it has wanted for many years: a code of non-academic behavior for students and the deputization of campus security. Fleming's brilliance was his ability to establish these mechanisms by manipulating the same U-M Civil Liberties Board that had initially condemned the University only a year earlier.

In June of 1987, as U-M President Harold Shapiro headed for Princeton to administrate the kinds of students he's "always wanted," University attorney Daniel Sharpford began attending CLB meetings. He reworked the CLB's statement on free speech and protest to include the "prompt establishment of a judiciary body...to adjudicate violations of free speech." It was clear that this body would only be investigating so-called student violations, not administration violations. Although the CLB deleted this passage, they began intensely reworking their guidelines for free speech and

(see REGENTS, page 2)

New in Paperback at Borders...

The Divorce Revolution: The Unexpected Social and Political Consequences for Women and Children in America by Lenore J. Weitzman, Free Press, \$14.95.

Reshaping the U.S. Left: Third Volume of "The Year Left" edited by Mike Davis and Michael Sprinker, Verso, \$14.95.

Earth and Other Ethics: The Case for Moral Pluralism by Christopher D. Stone, Harper & Row, \$7.95.

Imagining Argentina, a novel by Lawrence Thornton, Bantam, \$7.95.

Segu, a novel of Africa by Maryse Conde, Ballentine, \$9.95.

The Crimes of Patriots: A True Tale of Dope, Dirty Money and the CIA by Jonathan Kwitny, Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.

Arguing for Socialism: Theoretical Considerations by Andrew Levine, Verso, \$16.95.

BORDERS BOOK SHOP
303 South State, 668-7652



FREE SPEECH ON CAMPUS

REGENTS

(from page one)

protest to make the document more amenable to President Fleming and the Regents, and less oriented towards protecting student's rights.

Students on the CLB felt that the ambiguous language in the board's statement on free speech and protest allowed the U-M administration to manipulate the guideline for their own repressive purposes. Students fought to include a section that guaranteed "any institutional procedures for enforcement...fall within the jurisdiction of the University Council and bylaw 7.02." The University Council (comprised of students, faculty, and administration members) possessed the power to veto newly created university policies and had successfully stopped previous attempts by the administration to establish a code of non-academic conduct.

But after a June 1988 Regents Meeting where Regent Deane Baker asked President Fleming to make recommendations for improving control over campus disruptions—partially in response to a pre-graduation protest of Jean Kirkpatrick's honorary degree—Fleming wrote a letter to the CLB asking them to make changes in the free speech guidelines. He wrote "bylaw 7.02 has in practice, proven unworkable...I could not therefore recommend approval of this statement in the report...when the mechanism we have established for [participation in rule-making] demonstrates its inadequacy, it is pointless to rely upon it for resolving any problems." The University Council's "inadequacy" was that it had consistently refused to pass repressive codes recommended by Harold Shapiro to increase administrative control over students, yet the CLB, in an effort to please Fleming and the Regents, deleted all references to 7.02 before presenting their guidelines to the Regents.

Finally, at a July 1988 Board of Regents meeting, Fleming proposed that the Regents adopt the CLB's revised guidelines on free speech and protest. But he used the document as a springboard to also propose that the Regents suspend bylaw 7.02 in the future so that incoming President Jim Duderstadt could create the necessary mechanisms to administrate such guidelines (in essence, a code of non-academic conduct) without being plagued by student participation. Fleming went further to explain that the university also needed to enforce such rules and, therefore, should deputize security personnel. Thus, in one broad sweep, using the CLB's concerns about free speech and protest, which at one time inspired condemnation of the University's repression of political dissent, Fleming and the Regents adopted policies that threaten free speech and protest on campus.

A Look Ahead

Certainly, the future for progressive groups acting on campus to fight racism, sexism, homophobia, military research, and other university evils will have their work cut out for them. United Coalition Against Racism (UCAR) members who recently protested the U-M's orientation program on diversity because it ignored issues of institutionalized discrimination (and who actually affected a positive restructuring of the program) may be subjected to suspension and/or expulsion in the future.

But progressive student, worker, and community groups are uniting to fight against University repression. Twenty-five organizations have issued demands that the Regents revoke their recently adopted policies concerning protest, deputization, and campus democracy. This group is preparing a massive educational campaign to inform students, workers, and residents about their rights, the university's attempt to squelch those rights, and how they can help stop the administration from further repression. Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are almost over; the fiery days of fall are about to begin.

WCBN

(from page one)

that the University of Michigan wishes to disembowel this radio station on the basis of our insensitivity to diversity," said WCBN news staffer Des Preston. Relating how the University responded to Dean Peter Steiner, who made racist remarks last year about not wanting a school where minorities flock to in great numbers, like Wayne State University in Detroit, Preston said, "They do nothing to Steiner, but they want to do something to WCBN." Preston added, "Cracking down on WCBN will be a public relations fraud to attempt to demonstrate to the state of Michigan and the minority student community that it cares about racism."

Getting rid of non-students at WCBN is sure to be on the agenda this fall. You can't expel them, and you can't ruin their academic careers.

The reality is that WCBN is being punished by administrators for what it does best, providing diverse radio to the community. Diversity doesn't fit into the agenda at the University. "It's not about pumping money into engineering, into producing weapons that are going to kill people, but to be able to say 'yes,' we want to produce quality students who know about the world, about where the world is, where people are and what they think," said Nigerian-born Gabriel Ubwu, who graduated in 1982 with an engineering degree and now does the African Rhythms show on WCBN. "We have been diversified for at least 15 years when the word diversity wasn't even in the dictionary of the University."

"We are providing an alternative listening experience to Ann Arbor. We're one of the last mainstays of creativity in this town," said long-standing DJ Arwulf Arwulf. "The University has 'redirected' itself. They were using that word a lot in the early 80's. If you redirect the University, you redirect Ann Arbor, and everybody knows that. They're a lot more concerned about business eds, and pre-meds, and corporate lawyers. That's their gig now, and the arts can take a flying fuck."



Elect NANCY C. FRANCIS

Circuit Court
Judge

COMPETENT: Sound understanding of case law and court procedure; seasoned in the psychology of the courtroom.

EXPERIENCED: Only candidate currently practicing in all areas of law under Circuit Court jurisdiction.

FAIR: provides thorough representation for all citizens regardless of political or economic status, race or sex.

RESPONSIVE: proposes one-day/one trial jury duty; barrier free access; public education on the courts.

FRANCIS IS THE ONLY CIRCUIT COURT CANDIDATE ENDORSED BY:
United Auto Workers (UAW); Washtenaw County and Ann Arbor Education Associations and MEA; Huron Valley Labor Council; Ann Arbor City Employees Union. Endorsed by: NOW of Washtenaw County and Ann Arbor.

Paid for by Nancy C. Francis for Circuit Court Committee.

AGENDA

Ann Arbor's Alternative Newsmonthly

EDITORS—Ted Sylvester, Laurie Wechter

CIRCULATION—Alan Murakami, Earl Uomoto

WRITERS—Jeff Alson, Barbara Beesley, Cory Dolgon, Claudia Green, Harold Marcuse, Janis Michael, Sue Reinhart, Justin Schwartz, Pat Staiger, Arlin Wasserman

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Jeff Alson, Jim Burchfield, Jim Kirk, Andrea Walsh, Arlin Wasserman, Mark Weisbrot

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Gregory Fox, Mike Massey

DISTRIBUTION—Bill Diesenroth, Chuck Gattone, Bill Gladstone, Al Lozano, Pat Staiger, Shawn Windsor

THANKS—Claudia Green, Phillis Egelbert, Jeff Gearhart, Tobi Hannah-Davies, Nan Stoll, Hunter VanValkenburgh

AGENDA is an independent non-aligned newsmonthly published by Agenda Publications, 202 E. Washington #512, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, 313/996-8018. Vol.3 No.6, SEPTEMBER 1988, Copyright © Agenda Publications. Subscriptions: \$15/year U.S., \$30/year international.

20,000 free copies of AGENDA are distributed at the beginning of every month from over 350 locations in the Ann Arbor Metro Area.

For advertising information call:

996-8018

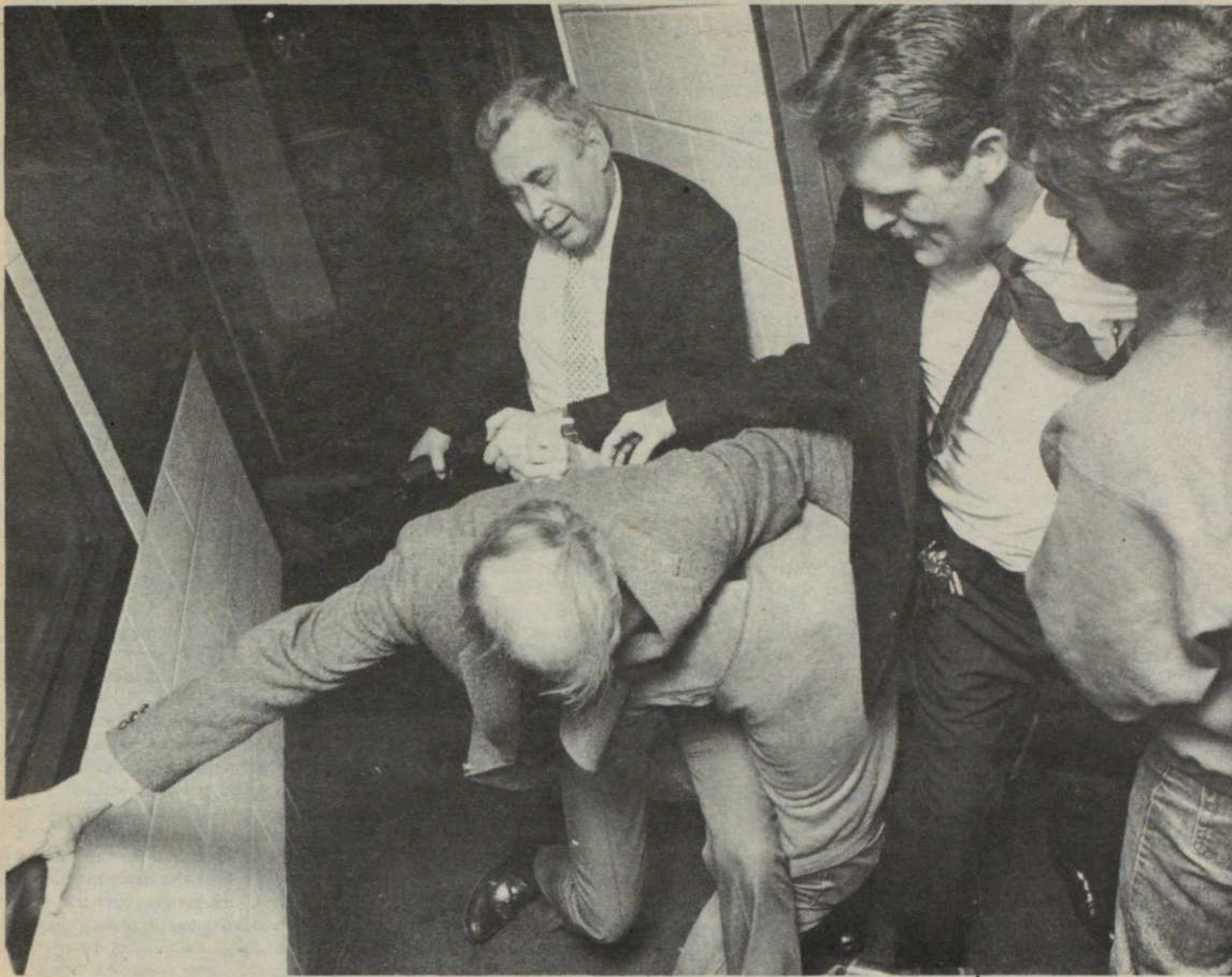


PHOTO: JACK STUBBS

Heatley headlocks Marcuse. Pifer (with walkie-talkie) and Patrick assist. Protester Eric Holt observes.

I STAND ACCUSED

by Harold Marcuse

The use of violence and intimidation to prevent citizens from exercising their civil rights pervades our society. The tactics of the Ann Arbor police in dealing with an anti-CIA demonstration last fall were strikingly similar to the CIA itself. Just as the CIA has repeatedly freed itself from all legislative controls to implement clandestine policy goals of the executive, so do the City police impose order as they see fit, instead of as the laws require.

After participating in that demonstration, I had an opportunity to see how the local police and legal system work hand in hand to intimidate people who challenge their authority. During the November 25 protest, plainclothes Ann Arbor Police Detective Douglas Barbour physically harassed me. Later I was kicked forcefully in the groin by U-M Assistant Director of Public Safety and Security, Robert Patrick. Since the attack was completely unprovoked and witnessed by several people, I told the police that I wanted to press charges against security officer Patrick.

The police moved swiftly. Instead of taking down my story, they isolated me from the other demonstrators and arrested me on a fabricated countercharge. The incident of harassment, in which plainclothes police detective Barbour rammed into me, then turned and yanked me down a hallway, and finally forced me to the ground, was now construed as an assault perpetrated by me on him.

How, exactly, was this done? As soon as the police officer listening to my complaint found out that I wanted to press charges against a security officer, he left to consult with one of his superiors. That superior, coincidentally Detective Barbour, the plainclothes officer who had harassed me earlier (I did not realize that at the time), came over and asked me what had happened. Barbour, too, cut me off as soon as he heard that I wanted to press charges of assault and battery against security officer Patrick who had kicked me. "That's enough, we'll deal with that later," was Barbour's curt reply.

Shortly thereafter the demonstrators occupying a room and a hallway were allowed to go to another part of the building, nearer to where the CIA interviews had been relocated. When I got up to follow the others Detective Barbour arrested me. I was escorted out of Career Planning and Placement via a back staircase, taken to the police station, questioned and released pending the results of the investigation. Later, three other demonstrators filed statements, and several policemen filed their own accounts of what had happened. Leo Heatley, the director of the University's Department of Public Safety and Security, and Robert Patrick's boss, was contacted on the phone. Heatley claimed that he had seen me "grab Officer Barbour and spin

Plunkett must have also realized what a debacle was awaiting him in court. On the day before the trial he was desperate. He called me in the morning and said that Patrick's boss, Leo Heatley, had offered to do the community service work with me.

him around," try to "get Officer Barbour into a choke hold and possibly take Officer Barbour's weapon away from him," and "knee Officer Barbour in the back," according to the police report.

Even though Heatley's account was inconsistent with both mine and Barbour's, no other witnesses of the first incident were contacted. Nonetheless, when the police passed the three reports to City Attorney Bruce Laidlaw, he found them sufficiently incriminating to indict me for assault and battery.

Robert Patrick's kick had been witnessed by so many people that it could not be denied. However it could be reinterpreted. Any testimony Patrick might have given on the day of the incident had disappeared from the police investigator's pad.

Thus five days later Patrick and Robert Pifer (the other U-M Assistant Director of Public Safety and Security, also present at the protest in plain clothes), were contacted by the police to give new accounts. This time they described an attack on Pifer, perpetrated by me, which they claimed had immediately preceded Patrick's kick. Pifer even added that his assailant must have been very strong, since he himself "is usually fairly stable on his feet as he weighs approximately 220 pounds," according to the police report. Patrick was claiming that he had been acting to defend Pifer and was "fearful of his own safety." The testimony of the other witnesses who had been questioned on the day of the incident contradicted this story directly. Student protesters Jeff Gearhart, Eric Holt and Tim Scarnecchia gave statements to the police saying I had not assaulted Pifer or Barbour, but City Attorney Laidlaw couldn't even remember having read them in his initial review of the case (The Ann Arbor News, 12/11/87).

The police had now turned the victim into an assailant, and the assailant into a victim. The city attorney authorized a warrant for my arrest on two counts of assault and battery (on Barbour and Pifer), and dismissed my charge against Patrick. Laidlaw claimed that the kick had been "privileged," (done in self-defense) as stated in a Dec. 15 memo to his assistant, Ron Plunkett.

This distortion of the truth was so blatant that a broader public became aware that the police and judicial systems were colluding to protect one of their own. On Dec. 10, the Latin American Solidarity Committee (LASC), which had organized the original anti-CIA protest, held a demonstration at Ann Arbor City Hall demanding that charges against me be dropped, charges against Patrick be pressed and that U-M security and the Ann Arbor police be investigated for conspiracy to frame me. Newspaper editorials, analyses and letters to the editor appeared, detailing the case, and the student governments of the Rackham Graduate School

(see ACCUSED, page 14)

Organic Foods – Safety & Quality



- Organic foods are free of residues from pesticides, fungicides, herbicides and the health risks associated with them.
- Organic growing methods help to sustain our farm lands by maintaining soil fertility. Chemical-based agriculture tends to weaken the soil, besides adding poisons to it.
- Due to increased soil quality, organic foods tend to contain more nutrients and have a richer, stronger taste.

As a community-owned business, we have a primary obligation to provide safe, quality foods. Although organic foods usually cost more, we maintain a lower profit margin on them to encourage consumer support for organic farming.

We feel our selection of organic fresh vegetables and fruits is the widest and most fresh in Ann Arbor. A shipment is flown direct from California each week. In summer and fall, we give priority to produce grown by local organic farmers.

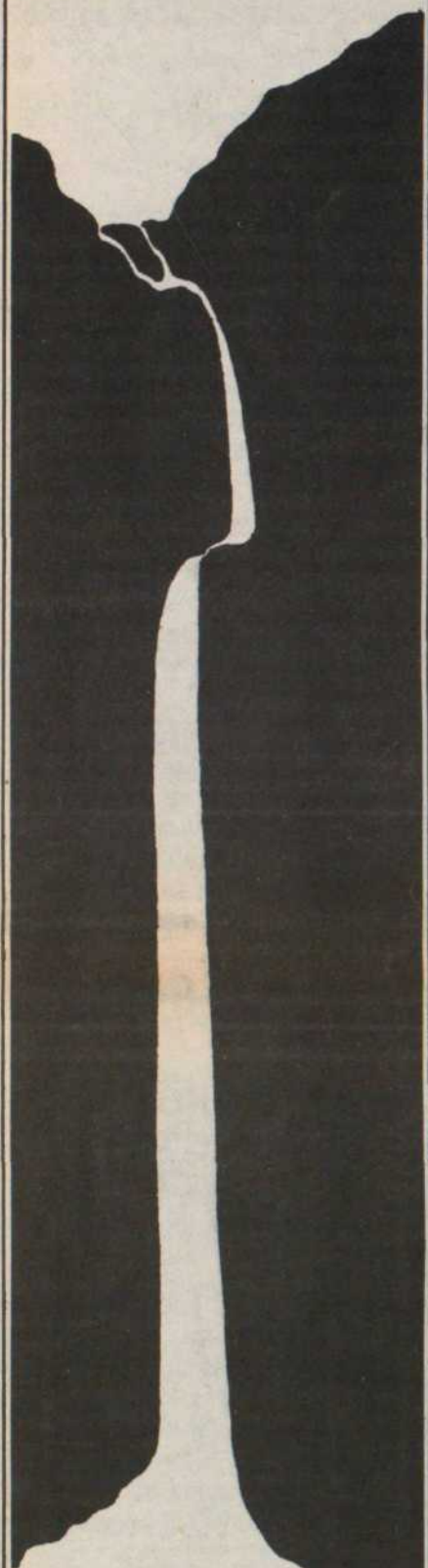
We carry more than 100 bulk foods — beans, pasta, grains, nuts, dried fruits and more. Roughly 40% of these are organically grown. Also on our shelves are a number of organic pre-packaged foods, including fruit juices, soy products, corn chips, canned goods and more.

People's Food Co-op

740 Packard 761-8173
Free parking Open daily 9-9
212 N. Fourth Ave.
Mon. - Fri. 9-9, Sat. 8-7,
Sunday 11-7 994-9174

Falling Water

BOOKS & COLLECTABLES



**Ann Arbor's
REFRESHING
NEW
BOOKSTORE**

318 S. ASHLEY
747-9810

M,W,Th,F,S 11am-10 pm
Tues 10am - 6 pm
Sun 12-5 pm

Senior Citizen Discount

The Lessons of Atlanta

by Justin Schwartz and Janis Michael

The answer to the media's insulting question, "What does Jesse want?" was always obvious. The real question, though, was "What will Jesse settle for?" This turned out to be a few seats on the Democratic National Committee, some harsh language about South Africa, and unity behind Dukakis and Bentsen. Progressives deceive themselves if they count this as a victory, but the Democratic Convention in Atlanta need not be a total loss if we are willing to learn lessons.

Many activists have turned to working for progressive change by allying with Black and movement insurgents within the Democratic Party. What Atlanta drives home is that this strategy is a failure. The Democratic Party cannot be transformed into something that might represent the interests of poor and working Americans. For the foreseeable future, the only prospect for real change remains in grassroots organizing, rank-and-file trade unionism, and independent politics.

We arrive at these conclusions with great reluctance. Five years ago, the prospects appeared better. Jackson took progressive stands unprecedented for a serious presidential candidate; more important, it seemed that he was building a movement, not just a campaign. By inspiring a multiracial alliance of the left, the dispossessed, and the workers who could overcome racism, Jackson appeared to offer the hope of a challenge to the dominance of big business in U. S. politics that would outrun his own moderate electoral ambitions.

What has this strategy achieved? Has our participation reversed the rightward shift of the Democratic Party? Has it built that grassroots-based multi-racial alliance, leaving our popular movements better off? Could we have done better things with our time? On the evidence of the last few years, the answers are no, no, and yes.

Realignment: The Rainbow strategy has failed to reverse the rightward realignment of the Democratic Party. In 1984, Mondale ran the most right wing campaign of any Democrat hitherto, campaigning on an austerity program of putting the working class through the wringer of higher taxes to maintain Reagan's (really Carter's) military buildup. But Mondale was at least a liberal. When Reagan accused Dukakis of liberalism, he replied, "I think the President is a little confused." Given his record as an austerity governor and supporter of workfare, his demurral was perfectly correct. To hammer it home, Dukakis picked a George Bush clone as his running mate. The Democrats have chosen a "Southern Strategy" which takes Blacks for granted and goes for white backlash voters who supported Reagan in 1984.

The Rainbow did not win a single major concession from the Democrats in either 1984 or 1988. It defined "victory" in terms of (nonbinding) platform planks, but Jackson lost every plank he

brought to a vote. In Atlanta, the Democrats voted down by a 2-1 margin the Rainbow proposal to reverse Reagan's tax cuts for the rich. They once more opposed joining the USSR in renouncing first use of nuclear weapons. The Jackson forces did not even try to force a vote on Palestinian statehood. Jackson also retreated from his unsuccessful 1984 demand for a major military budget cut to a request for a budget freeze, and settled for an empty promise to "restrain" Pentagon spending. Dukakis, meanwhile, proposes a vast and expensive conventional arms buildup. Jackson's response to this emphatic rejection of his program and his constituency is to call for unity and swing behind the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket.

voters. "When I win, you win," he says; but that is the wrong way around. This is how electoral politics work in capitalist democracy. All that matters in the end is how many individuals you can get to pull that lever. Any broader Rainbow Coalition with which Jackson supporters identified is a myth. If activists imagine they are part of it, they are deceiving themselves. The National Rainbow Coalition remains a shell for the Jackson campaign, a top-down, purely electoral effort which is already disappearing.

Could We Have Done Better Things? The Rainbow strategy is a response to the lack of a labor-based mass grassroots opposition. Just now, inde-



Unity with what? Carter gave us the MX and the Euromissiles, support for Marcos, the Shah, the slaughter in El Salvador, Paul Volker at the Fed, and supply-side economics. Johnson gave us the Vietnam war. Kennedy gave us global counterinsurgency warfare, the Cuban missile crisis, and the buildup of 1,000 intercontinental ballistic missiles. Truman gave us red hunts, the H-bomb, and Korea. Jackson's campaigns have done little to reverse Democratic commitment to such policies. Dukakis remains well within the Democratic mainstream.

Has the Jackson Campaign Built a Movement? Two Jackson campaigns and five years of Rainbow organizing have failed to build a nonelectoral movement. Jackson's appeal is in fact to people as

pendent politics can only offer a way to minimize losses. There is a tendency to say: in times like these, what else is there to do? If you are sick of mere opposition, and want some real change, the electoral route can look appealing. A Jackson or a Dean Baker makes it palatable for us in a way that a Dukakis or a Lana Pollack cannot.

But the Democratic Party is no substitute for a mass movement. Major change in this country has never come through mainstream electoral politics. Social security and union organizing rights were won by factory insurgents and sitdown strikers in the 1930s. The abolition of Jim Crow segregation was won in the marches to Selma and Montgom-

(see ATLANTA, page 14)

SEPT 1-30

Collector Quality T-Shirt Sale

Native American & Nature/Ecology Designs

- | | | |
|---------|-----------------------|-------------|
| Eagle | Indian Paint Brush | Panther |
| Buffalo | Baby Sea Turtle | Dolphin |
| Elk | Ute 12 month calendar | Trillium |
| Deer | Hopi Kachina | Hummingbird |
| Wolf | Zuni Weaving | Snowy Owl |
| Zebra | Whooping Crane | Butterfly |
| Whale | Peregrin Falcon | Cougar |

Adult \$9-10 •• 100% Cotton •• Youth \$7-10

Coming in October: A Sale for Teachers

15% off Books, Tapes, Crystals, Minerals, Fossils

Ask The People Who Wear Them.



More than one million active, health-conscious Americans stand, walk, hike, live in. Birkenstock Natural Footprint Sandals. Ask the next person—man, woman or child—you see wearing a pair. You'll probably hear a commercial about comfort—pure and simple. Better still, come ask us. We've got the whole story—and 16 styles to choose from.

Birkenstock
NATURAL FOOTPRINT SANDALS

Footprints

322 E. Liberty (by Seva) 662-9401

Building the Rainbow

by Jeff Alson

It has been a roller coaster Rainbow for local supporters of the Jesse Jackson campaign. The process involved many stages: disbelief that he would run on an unabashedly progressive platform; cynicism that he would be treated fairly; exultation after our historic victory in Michigan; and disappointment with the Democratic convention. Was the electoral effort worth it?

In retrospect, the convention should not have been a surprise. Conventions no longer make decisions, rather they ratify and showcase the outcomes of the primaries. Dukakis won under the existing rules (whether fair or not) and the convention would inevitably ratify his choices for the vice-presidency and platform. In this context, the selec-

failure, that the concept of working within the Democratic Party is futile, and that the Rainbow should focus exclusively on grassroots organizing and independent politics. I disagree.

I think it is self-evident that the Jackson campaign was a success. In view of the racial, financial, media, and Party obstacles to his candidacy, placing second and bringing a thousand delegates to the convention must be considered a major achievement. It is true that our success is not reflected by the current ticket or platform, and probably never will be unless and until a progressive wins the nomination. But Jackson's strength this year suggests that progressives actually have a realistic opportunity to take over the Democratic

energized millions. As the first non-white male to become a serious candidate, he is breaking down barriers that will facilitate future minority, women, and progressive candidacies. More important, he is setting a new and exciting example of political accountability long since forgotten in high tech, big money, American politics. The nature of his career and campaign is such that his viability as a candidate is dependent not upon contributors or party leaders, but rather on the support of the movements within the Rainbow. At minimum, these changes push the system toward a truer democracy and increase the possibility that progressives will someday capture the Democratic Party.

Second, consider the question of public access to progressive ideas. The mass audiences and media attention that are inherent in a presidential campaign allowed Jackson to introduce our ideas directly to hundreds of thousands of Americans through speeches and to tens of millions through radio and television (free!). Under what other possible set of circumstances would the general public be exposed to such clear and strong arguments for progressive taxation, gay and lesbian rights, a Palestinian state, and an entire progressive platform? This process will facilitate the very issue organizing that we all must continue to do, and that is preferred by those opposed to electoral politics. From this perspective, it can be argued that the Rainbow has used the political process for its own ends, rather than vice versa.

Third, progressives can capitalize on the energy and vision generated by Jackson to institutionalize the Rainbow by building the National Rainbow Coalition. The development of a structure that will complement and outlast Jackson's campaigns is essential to extending the Rainbow beyond the electoral arena. Granted, only mild success was achieved between 1984 and 1988 with chapters in about a dozen states. But with that foundation in place, and the much more visible and successful 1988 campaign now over, the development of Rainbow chapters should be a top priority for activists.

More than any other group, progressives should understand the difficulty of bringing about true social change in this country. Success requires efforts at many levels, and the left simply cannot afford to ignore any strategy that offers the possibility of expanding the debate or broadening our base. It is amazing to me that after such an exciting and successful year for progressives, and at a time when takeover of the Democratic Party is at least possible, many are calling for a retreat from electoral politics. And even if taking over the Democratic Party proves to be an illusion, the Jackson campaign has shown that, under certain circumstances, the left can use the party as one more tool for building the Rainbow and the ongoing movements for change.



tion of Bentsen and the defeat of Rainbow planks on taxes, nuclear first use, military spending, and a Palestinian state should be viewed not as rejection of progressive ideas but as part of Dukakis' (mis-guided) political strategy. And there were some victories. A few Rainbow positions were adopted, such as D.C. statehood, simplified voter registration, and the formal description of South Africa as a terrorist state. The selection process for super delegates was made more equitable, and several new positions were created on the Democratic National Committee for Jackson supporters. These changes will facilitate the Rainbow having more influence in 1992 and beyond.

Some progressives have focused on the convention and concluded that the Jackson campaign was a

Party in the next decade. This could have staggering implications for bringing about real social change.

But my concern here is not for Jackson the individual, but the Rainbow itself. All progressives agree that development of a true Rainbow Coalition—overcoming racial, class, and cultural barriers and uniting the various social change movements—is a worthwhile goal. The issue is whether Jackson's campaigns further that effort or not. I believe they do so in at least three major ways.

First Jackson's campaigns are changing the very framework of American politics. Progressives have long argued that getting poor and working class Americans interested and involved is a key to real social change, and Jackson has clearly

Precision

- High-quality film processing
- Contact sheets & projection proofs
- Slide duplicates
- Color-corrected automated proof prints
- Custom prints up to 30" x 40"
- Prints from slides
- 20" x 30" poster special
- Portfolio photography of flat art

Precision Photographics
The Full-Service Photo Lab

Main Lab
830 Phoenix Dr.
971-9100

At Great Copy
110 E. Washington
668-0200

Performance Network



THE MEETING
A PLAY BY
JEFF STETSON

WITH

CHARLES JACKSON
AS
MALCOLM X

STEVE DIXON
AS
MARTIN LUTHER KING

SEPTEMBER 15 - 25
THURSDAY - SATURDAY 8:00
SUNDAY 6:30

408 west washington
call
663-0681
for reservations

PJ's
USED RECORDS

619 Packard • Near State Street • 663-3441

ELMO'S
SUPERSHIRTS

404 E. Liberty at Division 665-0370
407 N. Fifth at Kerrytown 994-9898

Tie-Dyes from ELMO'S
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
WE DO CUSTOM LETTERING/PRINTING FOR
DORMS, GREEKS, TEAMS, SPECIAL EVENTS

Neahtawanta Inn

A Bed and Breakfast
on the water

Excellent swimming
Massage therapist in residence
Yoga instruction available
Peaceful and relaxing

Call (616) 223-7315 or write
Neahtawanta Inn
1308 Neahtawanta Rd.
Traverse City, MI 49684

Highlights from the 99-MUSIC Concertline

from New Orleans

Terrance Simien

& the Mallet Playboys

Thursday,
September 8

Blind Pig,
Ann Arbor



"Cocaine"
"After Midnight"

2 Shows: 7:30
& 10 pm

J.J. Cale

in a very rare club appearance

Monday, September 12
The Ark, Ann Arbor

Soul Asylum



from Minneapolis - A&M recording artists

along
with
very
special
guests
from
N.Y.C.

Living Color



featuring Vernon Reid

Nectarine
Ballroom,

Monday, September 19 • Ann Arbor

Legendary King of the Blues

B.B. King

Friday, October 7, 7:30 pm
Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor

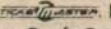


from Chicago A Night of Comedy with

The Second City

Comedy
Troupe

Saturday, November 5, 8 pm • Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor

Tickets on sale now at all  locations. For 24 hr. info, dial 99-MUSIC.
To get on the Miller Genuine Draft Concertcard Mailing List, dial 99-MILLER.



Women Renters Beware!

by Claudia Green

In the following story, the names of tenants have been withheld due to the Tenants Union's policy of confidentiality.

In 1983 an Ypsilanti woman alleges that a man entered her apartment, threw her down on the bed and tried to force her to have sex with him. The man was her landlord. The woman resisted and fought him off. Five years later she is still fighting her assailant, this time in a civil suit against him. The woman has moved out, but today, the landlord's other female tenants (they claim he does not rent to men) complain that he frequently enters the common space at his rooming houses unannounced, at odd hours, and makes sexual overtures toward them.

Though complaints are registered infrequently, the problem of sexual harassment in housing is more common than one might guess. Unscrupulous landlords think that because a woman rents from him, she is "fair game." They take advantage of the control they feel they have over women, entering their living premises when they wish, demanding attention and even sex when they want it. Refusal of sexual advances is often grounds for retaliation by the landlord. One Ann Arbor woman charged that when she told her landlord she was not interested; he sprayed insecticide into her apartment. Other women face eviction for refusing sex to their landlord.

Housing advocates and tenants say that as the availability of housing decreases, the incidence of sexual harassment increases, as do other landlord scams and crimes. The more vulnerable an abusive

plaints of invasion of privacy and harassment.

Landlord-tenant law offers tenants little protection against unannounced visits by their landlords, thus opening the way for sexual harassment. Local law states that a landlord must give "reasonable notice" before entry, but offers no definition of "reasonable." And, though an unannounced entry is the equivalent of trespassing, tenants report that police respond to their complaints by telling them that the landlord is the property owner.

Recently, a Saline woman who has a second lock on her door to protect herself from illegal entries by her landlord was visited by a Washtenaw County Deputy who had been summoned by the landlord. The deputy told the tenant that the landlord had a right to have the key. Two weeks later, the woman called the police herself after the landlord hit her for not giving him the key. The same deputy initially refused to file a complaint because there were no witnesses other than her children and the "landlord swore up and down that he didn't hit her." Despite police and landlord pressure, the woman continues to refuse her landlord a key.

Women organizing outside the courtroom have helped expose the problem and the perpetrators of landlord sexual harassment. In 1987, an Ann Arbor organization called "Women Rising in Resistance" (WRR) composed of women from various organizations including the Domestic Violence Project and

Regina Cahan, a Wisconsin law student, and Elizabeth Shumann-Moore, a Chicago lawyer, surveyed 150 housing councils across the country. Based on their results, they estimate that there are at least 7,000 to 15,000 cases of tenant sexual harassment nationwide, cutting across economic lines.

YELLOW CAB



We'll take you anywhere!

663-3355

landlord thinks a person is, the more likely he is to harass them. College-age women renting for the first time and single women with children in a city like Ann Arbor, where affordable housing is hard to come by, are perceived as the easiest targets to such landlords.

Regina Cahan, a Wisconsin law student and Elizabeth Shumann-Moore, a Chicago lawyer, surveyed 150 housing councils across the country. Based on their results, they estimate that there are at least 7,000 to 15,000 cases of tenant sexual harassment nationwide, cutting across economic lines. As with other kinds of sexual assault and harassment, most tenants do not report their landlords' behavior due to embarrassment, fear of reprisal, and (especially) lack of housing options.

Sexual harassment of tenants takes on many different forms including illegal entries, unwanted physical advances, harassment about a lover or spouse, promises of rent reduction in exchange for sex, threats of eviction or no repairs, and even rape. Women are also subjected to discrimination in housing based on their status as a single mother, income level and sexual preference.

Only in the last six years have female tenants brought landlords to court for sexual harassment. In 1982, an Ohio woman was awarded \$7,500 under the Federal Fair Housing Act after her landlord had tried to convince her to pose nude for photos and offered her money to have sex with him. The woman refused and the landlord soon evicted her and her husband and son in a dispute over a refrigerator (Janet Bode, City Limits, June/July-1986). But bringing the issue to court is still very difficult, because as in any kind of sexual harassment or sexual assault cases, there are often no witnesses and other tenants who may have suffered similar treatment from the same landlord are afraid to come forward or have moved away. Judges, and even women's lawyers often have closed ears to com-

the Ann Arbor Tenants Union confronted one landlord who had been arrested twice for assaulting women. Landlord Jeff Gallatin, owner of Gallatin Manor on E. William, was arrested for allegedly assaulting a former female tenant in 1984 and for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend at his office in June 1987. During the confrontation, WRR warned Gallatin that he would be watched and be held accountable for his actions. Women continue to contact the Tenants Union regarding alleged sexual harassment by Gallatin as well as sexual advances by his employees.

Tenants should set guidelines with their landlord for all entries by the landlord and his/her agents at the beginning of tenancy. If a landlord violates these guidelines, the tenant should write a letter to the landlord reiterating what the tenant's expectations are in terms of privacy. The landlord should be told how much time is required before he or she enters. Two or three days notice is reasonable. If the landlord continues to disregard tenant guidelines and trespasses on the property; the tenant can begin withholding rent until his/her conditions are met, and/or add a second lock, letting the landlord know how and when access to the house or apartment can be gained. If due to an emergency a landlord were forced to break a window to get in, the tenant could theoretically be held liable for the cost of the window.

Tenants experiencing invasion of their privacy or any kind of physical or verbal harassment by their landlord should contact the Ann Arbor Tenants Union at 763-6876. Due to the number of complaints received by the Tenants Union regarding this issue, we have made it a priority for our work during the coming year.

Breaking the Silence

by Barbara Beesley

"Breaking the Silence" is the sermon advertised at an area church. It's also a fitting motif for the Williams International resistance campaign. The Michigan, faith-based, anti-nuclear group Covenant for Peace (CP) uncovered the connection between Williams International and the nuclear arms race by researching local companies involved in nuclear components. CP found that Williams International is one of the defense industry's top 100 contractors, manufacturing engines for the the cruise missile.

Why the silence? As seasoned activists know, no player in the military-industrial-governmental-academic complex willingly acknowledges its role. Whether the Capitol, Congress, Pentagon, embassies of nuclear nations, or weapons manufacturers, the refrain is always the same: "This isn't the place to protest; go elsewhere... (anywhere else but here!)"

For many activists the cycle of nuclear intimidation begins at research facilities such as Williams International. These facilities initiate proposals for new weapons programs which whet the Pentagon's appetite which in turn inflates military budgets presented to Congress—ending in an enormous profit flow back to the contractors.

On August 7, the Williams International Peace Action Coalition, a national ad-hoc coalition, sponsored a Rally for Peace at Williams' Walled Lake facility. Despite sweltering weather, no shade, periodic threats of cars being towed, and the rally's length (four hours when I left and still going), the feeling of community and united purpose was strong.

On August 8, twenty-two persons were arrested for blocking the employee's entrance of the William's facility. The majority had not committed civil disobedience before. Mary Jo Holmes, a Sister of Mercy, was one of them. Mary Jo stated in court that she participated in order to join her voice "with others making a statement to weapons contractors who won't even speak with them." Co-defendant, Professor Brown, a Manchester College ethics professor told Judge Michael Batchik about the incident he shares with his classes. In Germany in the early 1930s, Brown explained, storm troopers were beating Jewish people in the street. A school teacher leaned out his window and shouted to them, "Have you no shame?" This simple act scattered the storm troopers. "But the windows of the world of conscience are closed," Brown said.

Five defendants later pled no contest or guilty to the charge of obstructing vehicular traffic. Because it was a first offense for three-



PHOTO: MIKE MASSEY

of them, they were given 50 hours of community service. Two women, however, who were previously arrested at Williams' gate in April as part of a Faith and Resistance retreat were given jail sentences. Patsy Coffman, an active United Methodist, and Luella Bassett, 68, of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit, began serving their 30-day sentences in Oakland County Jail on August 8. Though such prisoners are usually moved to the less punitive work-

What is the cruise?

The cruise missile is a small, winged, subsonic, pilotless, jet-powered aircraft which carries a conventional or nuclear warhead. It comes in direct line of descent from the V-1 "buzz bomb" developed by the Germans near the end of WWII.

The cruise missile has an onboard terrain contour matching (TERCOM) guidance system to keep it on course. It is able to fly at low altitude and elude radar. With its highly accurate targeting system, it can strike within 100 feet of its target.

As this cruise is being developed and deployed, the advanced cruise missile is on the planning boards. The present administration calls for ALCMs, ACMs, and SLCMs:

Air Launched Cruised Missile (ALCM) - Over 1700 ALCMs are to be carried by U.S. bombers. Two hundred of these ALCMs are now on operationally alert B-52s at Wurtsmith SAC Base in Oscoda, MI. Others are scheduled for deployment at K.I. Sawyer SAC Base in Marquette, MI.

Advanced Cruise Missile (ACM) - Stealth ACMs with extended range will augment and then replace ALCMs on B-52s and B-1 bombers.

Sea Launched Cruise Missile (SLCM) - There are three versions of the SLCM: conventional anti-ship, conventional land attack, and nuclear land attack. Worldwide deployment of 3994 SLCMs on 159 U.S. ships and submarines began in 1983. It is estimated that by the mid-1990s, nuclear armed cruise missiles powered by Williams International engines will be able to deliver a combined destructive force equivalent to approximately 61,000 Hiroshima bombs. In addition, there will be a vast array of conventional cruises.

—from the Peace Action Civil Resistance Handbook by the Williams International Peace Action Coalition.

release facility, these women were told that there are orders to keep them in their cells.

The remaining seventeen defendants, including Ann Arbor resident Deborah Stout, await a future jury trial. They look forward to presenting their reasons for nonviolent resistance to a jury of Commerce Township residents. "The arms race must stop, and it will happen only when people like ourselves live out the belief that we together around the globe can stop it," said arrestee Rev. Peter Dougherty.

Videotapes of the August activities at Williams will be presented on Ann Arbor Community Access channel 9, as part of the Peace InSight program. See the CALENDAR for details.

Barbara Beesley is a member of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing Justice and Peace Commission and active with the Ypsilanti Peace Fellowship.

Before you Kickoff on the wrong foot check out our everyday low prices.

Commodore PC20-III IBM PS/2 Model 30

Clock Speed	4.77, 7.16, and 9.54 MHz	8 MHz
Graphics	720x348 Monochrome 320x200 16 Color 640x200 4 Color	720x348 Monochrome 320x200 16 Color 640x200 4 Color
Expansion	3 Expansion slots 1 Serial 1 Parallel port Separate Hard Disk connector	3 Expansion slots 1 Serial 1 Parallel port
Memory	640KB Memory	1MB Memory
Keyboard	Enhanced PC Keyboard	Enhanced PC Keyboard
Storage	5.25" 360K Floppy Drive or 3.5" 720K Floppy Drive 20 Meg Hard Drive	3.5" 720K Floppy Drive 20 Meg Hard Drive
Software Included	WordPerfect v.5.0	Microsoft Windows Microsoft Word

\$1580.00
Our everyday low price

\$2025.00
The University price quoted from the 'Computer Kickoff'

Come in and see our complete line of Commodore, Amiga, Atari ST, and Delta Gold PC products.

Commodore is a trademark of Commodore Business Machines, Inc. IBM is a registered trademark of International Business Machines, Inc.

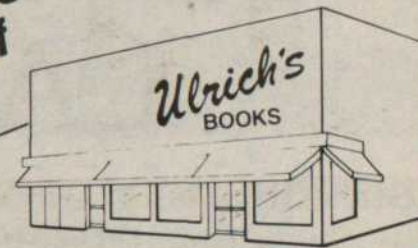
Stop in or Call

STATE STREET computer

12 1/2% bank financing available in one business hour.

334 S. State, Ann Arbor MI, 48104 (313) 663-0090

Ann Arbor's oldest textbook store... serving generations of students since 1934.



**New and Used Course Texts
Professional & Scientific References
UofM Souvenirs • Prints and Frames
Art, Engineering and Office Supplies
Calculators, Computers & Accessories**

OUR GUARANTEE...
If you can buy an item cheaper elsewhere within 30 days, Ulrich's will match the deal or refund your money.

54 YEARS
Ulrich's
MORE THAN A BOOKSTORE

Main Store: 549 E. University
Electronics: 1110 S. University
Annex: 1117 S. University
Phone: (313) 662-3201
Store Hours: M-F 8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-5:00

From El Salvador to Ann Arbor

An Interview with Francisco, in Sanctuary at the First Unitarian Universalist Church

by Arlin Wasserman and Sue Reinhart (translator)

Just over a year ago, the First Unitarian Universalist Church declared sanctuary. After eleven months of work and the promise of financial aid and volunteered labor from over 100 people, Francisco, a Salvadoran catechist (Bible teacher) entered sanctuary.

Francisco arrived in Ann Arbor in June, after having lived in refuge in California since 1985. This summer two relatives and a close friend were murdered in his village in the El Salvador. Francisco greatly feared for the lives of his family and friends. On August 7 his wife and children arrived in Ann Arbor.

When Francisco first came to Ann Arbor, the carriage house of the church was a quiet place dominated by the hand-built loom upon which he makes a variety of Salvadoran handicrafts, primarily hammocks. Now it is a household full of the smell of the food his wife Angelina cooks, the shouts of their three children and piles of donated gifts. It is the first time the family has been together in two years.

While Angelina slept and the children played outside, Francisco spoke about his life and how he came to Ann Arbor:

[In Victoria, El Salvador] my job was to work in agriculture. When I was older, I was in a military patrol. I also participated in the church. In 1976 I started to read the Bible to the campesinos. From 1964-1978 I was a cabo in the military reserve.

By 1979, I was a catechist. In 1980, when I left the city for various reasons, I was still in the military service. During the day I was in the patrols, but at night and on Sundays I worked as a catechist teaching the Bible.

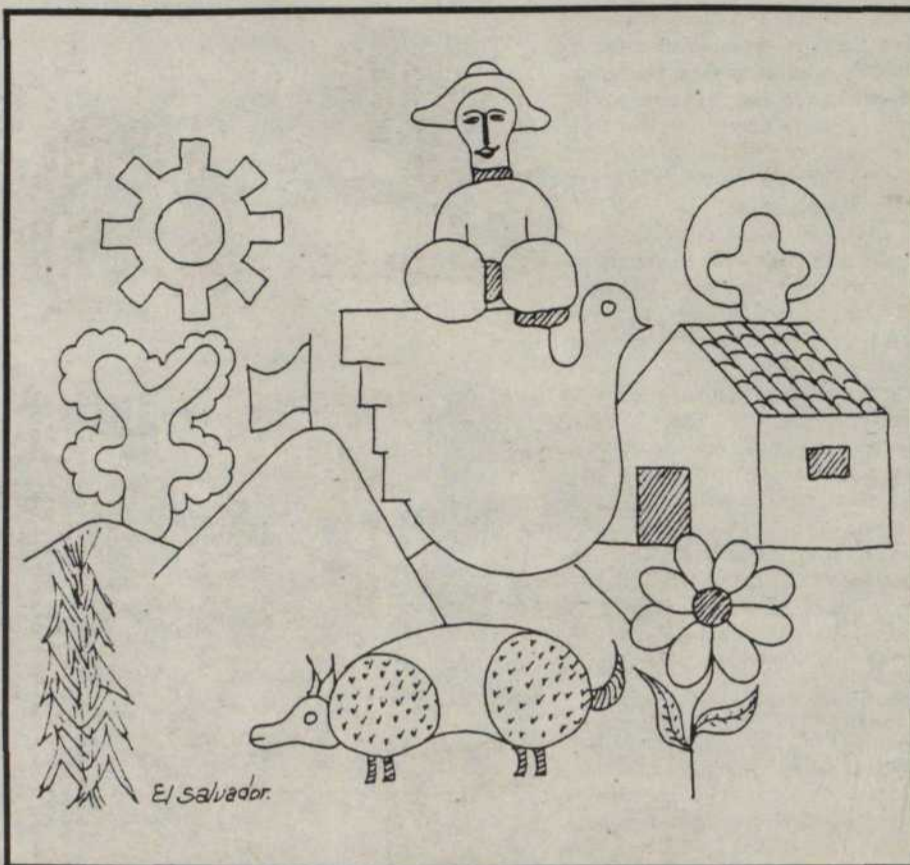
[One day] the commander told us everyone in my patrol were going to become the soldiers who watch over the town because of the popular revolutionary movement in the area. They said if we saw anyone suspicious we should arrest and eliminate them. But I didn't accept. That I didn't feel that I could tell the word of God and at the same time do things that weren't correct...the commander told me that if I didn't accept it meant I had knowledge of the popular movement. At that time I didn't know anything about the movements. I didn't accept it because I saw it as unjust.

The National Guard came for Francisco, but he was not at home when they arrived at his doorstep. Priests and catechists were already being killed so Francisco fled to stay with people he had met while teaching Bible studies in the countryside near Victoria.

Some people unknown to us came to the town. They talked to me about the people's struggle. What they talked about was similar to what God wants: peace and unity. They asked me to join them. I wasn't sure. In the end I accepted because they told me that the job I would be doing in great part was to speak about the Bible and to be in charge of agricultural production.

A short time after, the military (the National Guard) came to my new village. Each day they came they killed two or three people, killed cows, and burned houses. Then 7,000 soldiers came to wipe out the town. They forced everyone to go to the (Lempa River) on the Honduran border.

I thought Angelina was going to die because a bomb dropped right near her. She fell from the impact of the bomb. When I saw her I ran to her. She was eight months pregnant with our first child.



Angelina they were looking for somebody. They looked at me, grabbed me and asked me my name. I said, "Francisco." They said, "Come with us." Angelina and some other women cried and yelled, "Don't take him." The women followed behind the soldiers. They said "Go back or we'll force you to go back."

They took me to a mountain with two other men. They wanted to look at my legs to see if I had a bullet wound. They told me, "We've caught you and we're going to kill you." The Honduran soldiers tortured us and then took us to the village of Vertud. The Red Cross, ACNUR and a priest demanded our freedom. After a very hard three days they freed us and I was reunited with Angelina.

ACNUR organized donations and volunteers and established a camp in

I thought the baby might be dead too. Fortunately the child was born in good health. I got by the military and went to where the larger group had gathered.

The Red Cross, ACNUR (U.N. Commission on Refugees) and the Memmonites arrived at the Honduran-Salvador border and tried to stop the fighting.

The next morning the military came. I told

Vertud.

Three years later (1985) I returned with my family to El Salvador with the hope that, as Duarte said, he would respect the dignity of the people. Unfortunately, my dignity was not respected. After five months, I was captured by the National Police. They held me thirteen days in a general

(see FRANCISCO, page 13)

CASA NICARAGÜENSE DE ESPAÑOL

All Nicaragua is a school!

A SPANISH LANGUAGE, POLITICAL AND CULTURAL STUDY CENTER IN MANAGUA, NICARAGUA

Study Spanish While You Learn About the Nicaraguan Revolution First Hand!

CASA NICARAGÜENSE DE ESPAÑOL

Offers you the Opportunity to:

- Study Spanish four hours daily at all levels.
- Live with a Nicaraguan family.
- Meet with representatives from revolutionary organizations.
- Travel to different regions of Nicaragua.

For further information, please send self-addressed stamped envelope to:

2330 W. THIRD ST., Ste. 4,
LOS ANGELES, CA 90057
(213) 386-8077

YEAR-ROUND 2-8 WEEK SESSIONS

WAND

Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament
presents

Lana Pollack
and
Carl Pursell

(invited but not confirmed)

Candidates for the 2nd District Congressional seat, State Senator Lana Pollack (D-nominee) and Representative Carl Pursell (R-incumbent) will discuss peace and justice issues pertinent to the upcoming election

Sunday, September 25

at St. Aidan's/Northside Church
1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor

Door opens at 7:00 pm
Meeting starts at 7:30 pm

(WAND meetings are usually the 2nd Sunday of the month)

Call 761-1718 for more information

CALENDAR

To publicize OCTOBER CALENDAR events send formatted listings by Thurs., Sept. 15 to AGENDA, 202 E. Washington #512, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. (996-8018)

FORMAT—Date, Event: Sponsor Time, and Place. One or two sentence description. (Fee). Phone number

READERS: Unless otherwise noted, all events listed in the CALENDAR are free and open to the public (including all committee meetings). Also, all locations are in Ann Arbor unless otherwise noted.

1 Thursday

"The Wake of Jamey Foster": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Comic play by Beth Henley, about a small town Mississippi family drawn together over the death of Jamey Foster, failed poet and would-be historian. Michigan's first Actor's Equity Association Cooperative Production. 663-0681

"Adventures": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

2 Friday

Women's Tea: Women's Crisis Center and U-M Lesbian Programs Office 5:30 to 7 pm, 306 N. Division (Lawrence St. entrance of St. Andrews Church). All women are welcome to this alternative happy hour. Enjoy pleasant company and a relaxed, alcohol-free atmosphere at the Women's Crisis Center. 761-9475

"The Wake of Jamey Foster": Performance Network 8 pm. (see 1 Thur)

Gay Men's Coffee House: "Brothers" 8 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. 763-4186

"Tracy Lee and the Leonards": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

3 Saturday

"The Wake of Jamey Foster": Performance Network 8 pm. (see 1 Thur)

"Tracy Lee and the Leonards": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

4 Sunday

Lesbian-Gay Men's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm, Blind Pig, 208 S. First. 996-8555

5 Monday

Open House for Lesbians and Gay Men: Integrity 8:45 pm, Canterbury House, 218 N. Division. 665-0606

6 Tuesday

Lesbian-Gay Radio Show 6 pm, WCBN 88.3 FM. 763-3501 or 763-4186

Resistance at Williams International: Peace InSight 7:05 pm, Cable Channel 9. Special program featuring interviews of Marge Munger and Brian Larkin and excerpts



Charlie King and Martha Leader will play in a benefit concert for AMISTAD at 8 pm, Thursday, September 15

PHOTO: DAVID DODGE

from the Aug 7, and 8 action. Rebroadcast at 6:05 pm, Sept. 9.

Meeting: Lesbian and Gay Organizing Comm. (LaGROC) 8:30 pm, 3100 Michigan Union. 763-4186

"The Lyres": Blind Pig The 208 S. First. 995-8555

7 Wednesday

Meeting: World Hunger Education-Action Committee 7 pm, 4202 Michigan Union. Info: Bob Heald, 761-2509.

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Comm. 8 pm (see 7 Wed.)

Open House: Hillel 8 to 10 pm, 339 E. Liberty, above the Regency Bank. Over 25 Hillel-affiliated groups will be represented. Refreshments. 769-0500

Lesbian-Gay Men's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm (see 4 Sun)

8 Thursday

Volunteer Information Session: Women's Crisis Center 6 to 7 pm, 306 N. Division, (Lawrence St. entrance of St. Andrew's Church). Learn about WCC and how you can join

our work helping women help themselves. 761-9475 or 994-9100

Mass Meeting: Hill Street Players 7 pm, Michigan Union Pond Room. 769-0500

"Nobody Asked the Children": Women's International League for Peace and Freedom 7:30 pm, Ann Arbor Public Library. Discussion and video presentation on violent toys and cartoons and display of alternatives. Refreshments. 483-0058

Grad Open House: Hillel 8 to 10 pm (see 7 Wed.) A chance to meet fellow grads before the busy school year, and learn about Hillel programs. Refreshments. 769-0500

"Terrence Simien and the Mallet Playboys": Prism Productions 10 pm, Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Zydeco from New Orleans. \$7.50. 995-8555

9 Friday

Moving Sale: Women's Crisis Center 10 am to 6 pm, 306 N. Division, (Lawrence St. entrance of St. Andrew's Church.) Donated goods will be sold to benefit the Center. Just drop by if you'd like to do a little shop-

ping and support WCC. To donate goods, please call 761-9475.

Reception for Chloé Atreya 5 to 9 pm, The Reehill Gallery 1679 Broadway (opposite Baits Dr.) Chloé is a 12-year old Ann Arbor artist. Her drawings from age five to twelve will be displayed, including illustrations for the book, "Sam's Princess". 665-6359, 663-5503

AGENDA: News and feature article deadline 6 pm, 202 E. Washington #512, 48104. 996-8018

Women's Tea: Women's Crisis Center and the U-M Lesbian Programs Office 5:30 to 7 pm (see 2 Friday)

Metaphysical "Rap" Session: School of Metaphysics 7:30 pm, 719 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 482-9600

"Buddy Guy and Junior Wells": Blind Pig 208 S. First. Blues from Chicago. 995-8555

10 Saturday

Ann Arbor Record Show 9:30 am to 5 pm, Elk's Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. \$2. 665-2926 or 434-2968 eves.

Children's Story Time "Grandparents": Falling Water Books & Collectibles 10 to 10:45 am, 318 S. Ashley. Stories and a chance to make a greeting card, for children ages 5 through 8. 747-9810

Moving Sale: Women's Crisis Center 10 am to 6 pm (see 9 Fri.)

"The Suspects": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

11 Sunday

Poetry Reading: Falling Water Books & Collectibles 7 pm, 318 S. Ashley. Keith Taylor, author of "Learning to Dance," and Peggy Moller will read from their recent work. 747-9810

Bible Interpretation: School of Metaphysics 7:30 pm, 719 W. Michigan Ave, Ypsilanti. 482-9600

Lesbian-Gay Men's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm (see 4 Sun)

12 Monday

Meeting: Parents-FLAG/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm, First United Methodist Church 120 S. State. 763-4186

Open House for Lesbians and Gay Men: Integrity 8:45 pm (see 5 Mon.)

J.J. Cale: Prism Productions 7:30 and 10 pm, The Ark, 637 S. Main. A rare appearance by the Tennessee artist who penned "Cocaine," "After Midnight," and "They Call Me the Breeze." \$12.50 in advance. To charge: 423-6666

"The Del Rays": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

13 Tuesday

Volunteer Information Session: Women's Crisis Center 1 to 2 pm (see 8 Thursday)

Lesbian-Gay Radio Show 6 pm, WCBN 88.3 FM. 763-3501 or 763-4186

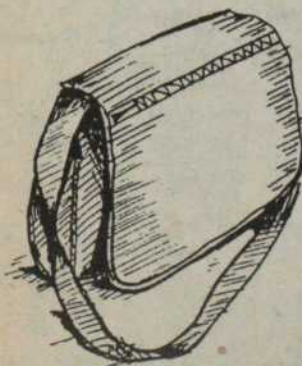
Resistance at Williams International: Peace InSight 7:05 pm, Cable Channel 9. Special Program with Daniel Axelrod, Marion Anderson and Michio Kaku speaking at the Rally for Peace at Williams on August 7. Rebroadcast 16 Friday at 6:05 pm.

Why Socialism?: Solidarity Discussion Group 7:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Frank Thompson of the Union of Radical Political Economists discusses economic alternatives. 995-5871

Meeting: Lesbian and Gay Organizing Committee 8:30 pm, 3100 Michigan Union. 763-4186

Energy Conservation Workshop: Ecology Center Howell Recreation Center. The workshop will provide information on how to reduce consumption, obtain free services and apply for grants. Aileen Gow 747-7904 or Ruth Kraut 761-3186

"Tav Falco's Panther Burns": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

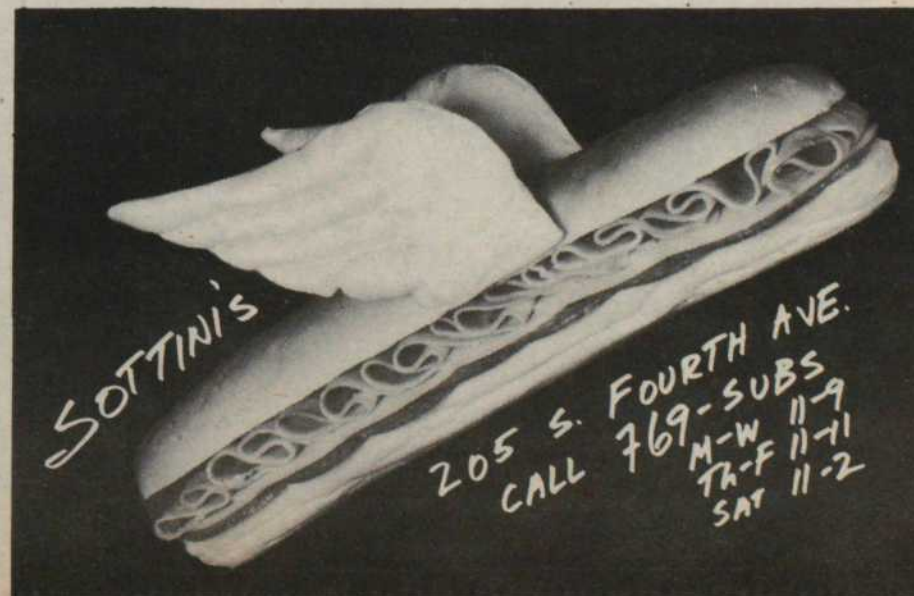


Danish School Bag

- Indestructible
- Indispensable
- Incomparable



Apparel • Jewelry • Accessories
325 E. Liberty • 995-4222



14 Wednesday

Meeting: World Hunger Education-Action Committee 7 pm (see 7 Wed)

Mass Meeting: Jewish Feminist Group 7:30 pm, Michigan Union Pond Room. 769-0500

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Comm. 8 pm (see 7 Wed)

Mass Meeting: Hill Street Cinema 8 pm, Michigan Union Welker Room. 769-0500

DJ Scott Bradley and a Special Show: Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

Registration: Jewish Learning Center Registration is today to 23 Fri. at Hillel. 769-0500

15 Thursday

Mass Meeting: Mitzvah Project 6:30 pm, Michigan Union Pond Room. 769-0500

Mass Meeting: Union of Students for Israel 7:30 pm, 2209 Michigan Union. 769-0500

Benefit Concert for AMISTAD with Charlie King and Martha Leader 8 pm, The Ark, 637 South Main. \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. 663-6326

"The Meeting": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Award winning play has Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X meet in a Harlem hotel one week before the revolutionary's death. \$8, \$6 students/seniors. 663-0681

"Tail Gators": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

16 Friday

Women's Tea: Women's Crisis Center & U-M Lesbian Programs Office 5:30 to 7 pm (see 2 Fri)

"Dreams - The Journey Within": School of Metaphysics 7:30 pm (see 9 Fri)

"Out on a Limb": People Dancing—Whitley Setrakian and Dancers 8 pm, Trueblood Theater, 105 S. State. A concert of solo and duet works created by Setrakian in collaboration with Dick Siegel, Tracy Lee Komarmy and others. \$8. To charge: 668-8397

"The Meeting": Performance Network 8 pm (see 15 Thurs)

Gay Men's Coffee House 8 pm (see 2 Fri)

"Jeanne and the Dreams": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

17 Saturday

"Out on a Limb": People Dancing 8 pm (see 16 Fri)

Children's Story Hour "Chairs": Falling Water Books & Collectibles 10 to 10:45 am, 318 S. Ashley. 747-9810

"The Meeting": Performance Network 8 pm (see 15 Thurs)

"Steve Nardella's Rock & Roll Trio": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

18 Sunday

"Out on a Limb": People Dancing 8 pm (see 16 Fri)

Mass Meeting: United Jewish Appeal 7 pm, Michigan Union Pond Room. 769-0500

Bible Interpretation: School of Metaphysics 7:30 pm, 719 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti 482-9600

"The Meeting": Performance Network 8 pm (see 15 Thurs)

Mass Meeting: Prospect 8 pm, 2209, Michigan Union. 769-0500

Lesbian-Gay Men's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm (see 4 Sun)

19 Monday

"Surviving a Life Partner": Women's Crisis Center 7 to 9 pm, 306 N. Division, (Lawrence St. entrance of St. Andrew's Church.) A workshop for women about working through grief and loss from the death of a lover or spouse. 994-9100

Mass Meeting: Hill Street Forum 7 pm, Michigan Union Pond Room. 769-0500

Mass Meeting: Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry 8 pm, Michigan Union Wolverine Room. 769-0500

Open House for Lesbians and Gay Men: Integrity 8:45 pm (see 5 Mon)

"Soul Asylum": Prism Productions 10 pm, Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty. The Minneapolis A & M /Twintone Recording Artists will have special guests "Living Colour" featuring Vernon Reid, with them. \$12.50 in advance. To charge: 423-6666

"Evan Johns and the H-Bombs": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

20 Tuesday

Lesbian-Gay Radio Show 6 pm, WCBN 88.3 FM. 763-3501 or 763-4186

Volunteer Information Session: Women's Crisis Center 6 pm (see 8 Thurs)

Rally Opposing Weapons Research at U-M: Peace InSight 7:05 pm. Cable Channel 9. Rebroadcast at 6:05 pm 23 Fri.

AIDS Benefit Cabaret for Wellness Networks-Huron Valley 8 pm, The Ark 637 1/2 South Main. Featuring Romanovsky & Phillips. \$9.50. 572-WELL or 763-4186

"Fully Loaded": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

21 Wednesday

Meeting: World Hunger Education-Action Comm. 7 pm, room

4202 Michigan Union. The sixth annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest will be among projects discussed. Also, please bring ideas for any projects, local, national or international, that you would like WHE-AC to support. Bob Heald, 761-2509

Lesbian-Gay Men's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm, Blind Pig. 208 S. First. 996-8555

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 7 Wed)

22 Thursday

Mass Meeting: Progressive Zionist Caucus 7 pm, Michigan Union Pond Room. 769-0500

Mass Meeting: Tagar 8 pm, 1209 Michigan Union. 769-0500

"The Meeting": Performance Network 8 pm (see 15 Thurs)

"Frank Allison and the Odd Sox": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

23 Friday

Women's Tea: Women's Crisis Center & U-M Lesbian Programs Office 5:30 to 7 pm (see 2 Friday)

"The Meeting": Performance Network 8 pm (see 15 Thurs)

"The Difference": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

24 Saturday

Children's Story Hour "Quilts": Falling Water Books & Collectibles 10 to 10:45 am, 318 S. Ashley. Good books and a short art project. 747-9810

The Music of Aiji K. Pihpo 8 pm, Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill. Intriguing blend of contemporary folk, new age, and Native American style music on the guitar and celtic harp. Tickets are \$5 at Falling Water Books and Collectibles, 318 S. Ashley or \$6 at the door.

"The Meeting": Performance Network 8 pm (see 15 Thurs)

"Blue Front Persuaders": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

25 Sunday

Astrology Workshop: School of Metaphysics 1 to 4 pm, 719 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Bring a natal chart or call a week ahead and have one done for \$5 extra. \$10 min. don. 482-9600

"The Meeting": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 15 Thurs)

Meeting: Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND) 7:30 pm, St. Aidan's/Northside Church, 1679 Broadway. A forum with 2nd District Congressional candidates, State Senator Lana Pollack (D), and Rep. Carl Pursell, (R)—(invited but not confirmed.) Doors open at 7 pm. 761-1718



Lesbian-Gay Men's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm, Blind Pig. 208 S. First. 996-8555

26 Monday

Volunteer Information Session: Women's Crisis Center 11 am (see 8 Thurs)

Open House for Lesbians and Gay Men: Integrity 8:45 pm (see 5 Mon)

"Passion Nouveau": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

27 Tuesday

Mass Meeting: United Coalition Against Racism 6 pm, Michigan Union Anderson Rooms A & B. UCAR is a progressive multi-racial coalition, led by people of color, with the goal of eradicating institutional racism at U-M. 936-1809

Lesbian-Gay Radio Show 6 pm, WCBN 88.3 FM. 763-3501 or 763-4186

Star Wars: Peace InSight 7:05 pm, Cable Channel 9. Rebroadcast at 6:05 pm 30 Fri.

Patriarchy and Capitalism: Solidarity Discussion Group 7:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Camille Colatosti of the U-M English Department will speak on "Fighting Patriarchy and Capitalism: A Socialist-Feminist Interpretation of Women's Oppression."

Meeting: Bread for the World 7:30 pm, Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. Discussion of domestic and international hunger issues, along with legislative updates. 487-9058

Meeting: Lesbian and Gay Organizing Committee 8:30 pm, 3100 Michigan Union. 763-4186

"Scruffy the Cat": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

28 Wednesday

Meeting: World Hunger Education-Action Comm. 7 pm (see Wed)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Comm. 8 pm (see 7 Wed)

Marvin Hamlisch in Concert: Hillel Foundation 8 pm, Hill Auditorium. To charge: 763-TKTS

DJ Scott Bradley: Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

29 Thursday

Fall Peer Counseling Training: Women's Crisis Center A 35 hour training for new phone counselors (over two weekends.) We request a six-month commitment. Call for more information: 994-9100.

"Iodine Raincoats": Blind Pig 208 S. First. 995-8555

30 Friday

Women's Tea: Women's Crisis Center & U-M Lesbian Programs Office 5:30 to 7 pm (see 2 Friday)

Bucket Drive: Women's Crisis Center All day today and tomorrow, WCC volunteers will be collecting donations around town. New volunteers are welcome to join the fun. Call 994-9100 to find out how.

Gay Men's Coffee House 8 pm (see 2 Fri)

Energy Conservation Workshop: Ecology Center at Washtenaw Community College (see 13 Tue)

"Madcat Ruth's Pressure Cooker": Blind Pig 208 S. First.

October 1 Saturday

From Tax Shelters to Emergency Shelters-A Walking Tour: Ann Arbor Tenants Union 11 am to 1 pm starting at Braun Court (across from Kerrytown.) Ten story condo towers, houses being moved and renovated, and office buildings are the sites of the new commercial development in Ann Arbor. Emergency shelter, dilapidated rental property and displacement of poor people are the results. Join us in this unique tour of downtown Ann Arbor. 763-6876



AGENDA Gets Back to Basics

During the month of August, AGENDA went back down to a bare bones staff of two. Our summer staff members, Phillis Engelbert and Jeff Gearhart, left in mid-August for an extended tour of Central America. AGENDA readers can look forward to reading their reports from on the road.

Earl Uomoto and Alan Murikami will be needing a great deal of help getting out the monthly mailing and papers to 350 distribution spots. If you have any time to give them a hand, call 996-8018!

VOLUNTEERS: AGENDA is seeking volunteers in all facets of production and distribution of the paper. Please call if you can help distribute the paper, assist with fundraising, or if you have book-keeping computer skills. AGENDA also needs writers, reporters, editors and data processors. Students, we have internships open. Take an independent study and work on your own pet AGENDA project!

COMMUNITY RESOURCE DIRECTORY (CRD): CRD listings should contain your group's current activities and news. Include your meeting times and places which will be automatically inserted in the Calendar. For a minimum fee, your organization can greatly increase its public visibility through the CRD. CRD entries for October are due September 15. Call for more information.

ADVERTISING: AGENDA is seeking to increase its non-business display advertising.

AGENDA ads can work for community organizations in: recruitment of new members, publicity for upcoming events, highlighting an issue, advertising job openings, items for sale, or announcing meetings. AGENDA is also a great place to advertise publications and political campaigns. The deadline for camera-ready ads is the 23rd of each month. Please reserve space by the 15th. AGENDA also offers art production services. Write or call for an advertising rate card. We are also seeking ad representatives to work for AGENDA. Call 996-8018!

SUBSCRIPTIONS: AGENDA, by definition, is FREE. "Free" (def.): 1. At liberty; not bound or constrained, 2. Politically independent, 3. Uninhibited, 4. Publicly supported, 5. Costing nothing; gratuitous, 6. Sometimes costs \$15/year. Like public radio or television, AGENDA is designed to project the public voice in the media, not generate a profit, and therefore must rely on community support. If you value the existence of a free newspaper in your community, please subscribe. Also consider sending a gift subscription to a friend who has moved away from Ann Arbor!

DEADLINES for October issue: September 9: News/feature first drafts, **September 15:** Calendar & Community Resource Directory listings.

AGENDA, 202 E. Washington #512, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, 996-8018.

Solidarity Exposes the Duke

Michael Dukakis is doing his best to offer the illusion that he represents an alternative for November. But his reactionary positions on foster parenting in the gay community, the rollback of union gains to fuel his "Massachusetts Miracle" and his support for the "Chileanization" of Nicaragua (support for an economic boycott and funding of right-wing opposition activities) tell a different story. Solidarity will be trying to get that story out through an "election kit" on the Duke, available soon. Call Mike, 665-2709, for details.

Solidarity will also continue its efforts to inform the Ann Arbor community about who we are. On Tuesday, September 13, we kick off another discussion series with Frank Thompson of the Union of Radical Political Economists speaking about what a socialist alternative would look like. On Tuesday, September 27, Camille Colatosti of the U-M English Department will speak on the topic "Fighting Patriarchy and Capitalism: A Socialist-Feminist interpretation of Women's Oppression." Both talks will be held at the Guild House beginning at 7:30 pm.

Solidarity is an organization committed to building a non-sectarian socialist movement in the U. S. We are socialist activists who participate in the struggles against racism and sexism, as well as the struggles for lesbian and gay rights. We firmly believe that any socialist movement worthy of the name must join in these struggles now rather than perpetuate the illusion that they can either be separated from or take a back seat to the class struggle.

We oppose the growing U. S. drive toward war, whether that be in the Middle East or Central America. We support the PLO in its struggle against Israeli oppression. We see the need for international solidarity among working people and the oppressed in a period of concessions, deindustrialization, unemployment and the growing debt crisis. We believe in a creative rethinking of socialism for the 90s in which an open environment and a variety of views are more important than presenting a monolithic face to the world or engaging in pretenses of being "the vanguard."

Solidarity, 507 W. Huron St., Apt. #1, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, 665-2709.

AMISTAD to Bring Back Charlie King

AMISTAD is pleased to announce that singer/songwriter Charlie King is returning to The Ark on September 15 for his third annual fundraiser for AMISTAD. Accompanying Charlie will be Martha Leader, who is making her debut performance in Ann Arbor.

Charlie is truly one of our greatest topical songwriters, in the tradition of Woody Guthrie, Malvina Reynolds and Pete Seeger. His songs have been recorded by Pete Seeger, Holly Near, Ronnie Gilbert and others. The goal of King's music is to energize activists and non-activists alike through alternative ways of analyzing our lives and the world. Charlie rejects the corporate music scene and uses his concerts to promote grassroots groups all around the country.

Touring with Charlie is Martha Leader. The two of them are celebrating the completion of their new album Steppin' Out (Flying Fish Records). Martha has great versatility and skill on fiddle, piano, and guitar as well as rich vocal harmonies. She co-founded Living Rainbow, a bi-lingual band of Black, white and Latin musicians that draws on a variety of diverse cultural styles.

The evening will be particularly enjoyable for those interested in labor issues as it will also celebrate the release of the book, "End of the Line: Autoworkers and the American Dream," by Michael Betzold and former Ann Arborite, Richard Feldman. The book is a fascinating inside portrait of today's rapidly changing auto industry, constructed from oral histories. The authors will be present and copies of the book may be available for signing.

Please join us at The Ark on September 15 and bring a friend! (see Calendar for details)

AMISTAD is still seeking volunteers with construction and Spanish-speaking skills to work at the construction of its soil and water testing lab in Nicaragua. Those interested should call or write to:

AMISTAD, c/o Guild House Campus Ministry, 802 Monroe, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, 761-7960.

Police Surveillance Manual Provides Rare Insight

Full Disclosure is a newspaper that provides information on citizen's rights, electronic surveillance, government abuses, fighting city hall and winning, police encounters, and much more. The Bill of Rights only protects those who are well informed about their rights and how to exercise and enforce them. Full Disclosure believes that the information it publishes is a good starting point for such knowledge.

In addition to the newspaper, Full Disclosure publishes and/or distributes a wide selection of books on the following topics: privacy, surveillance, survival, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service, investigative techniques, and the Freedom of Information Act.

One of the more recent additions to the collection is titled "Equipment Systems Limitations in Surveillance Operations." This is an inside look at the methods and techniques the Michigan State Police use to pry into the private lives of those who become a surveillance target. Since this report was not prepared with the intent of public distribution it provides rare insight. The recent allegations against the Ann Arbor Police Department with respect to the arrest of an innocent bystander during a drug bust highlights the importance of understanding the hows and whys

(see Surveillance, page 12)

sit • sleep • eat • study • read • meditate • play • exercise • talk • make love • work • sing • hug • kiss • play music • watch TV • write • create • sit • eat • study • read • meditate • sew • play cards • knit • sleep more • manicure • compose • dream • chant • eat grapes • sew • play cards • knit • sleep more • manicure • compose • dream • make love • work • sing • hug • kiss • play music • watch TV • write • create • sit • type • chant • eat grapes • sew • play cards • knit • sleep more • manicure • compose • dream •

DO IT ON A FUTON

EVENING STAR FUTONS
 310 E. LIBERTY • ANN ARBOR
 761-7858
 made locally—free delivery

MOVIES & much more at the **Michigan Theater**

603 East Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
 call 668-8480

GREENPEACE

THE CAMPAIGNS
 OCEAN ECOLOGY
 NUCLEAR
 TOXICS



*citizen outreach
 canvass.*

**Earn
 \$190-240/wk.
 w/o selling out.
 Call Jeff or Scott,
 10 AM to 2 PM
 at 761-1996
 Full and Part-time.
 EOE**

GREENPEACE

Lesbian-Gay Community Challenges Police

Members of the lesbian-gay men's community are organizing a meeting with representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Department to protest alleged discrimination by city police officers against lesbians and gay men. On July 27 a woman was verbally and physically assaulted by a man outside the Nectarine Ballroom and subsequently in front of the Tower Plaza apartment building. The attacker apparently believed that the woman was a lesbian. A witness reported that police officers refused to pursue the attacker, did not ask the victim if she wanted medical attention, and laughed with one another while investigating the incident. Nearly three hundred people attended a rally on August 9 to show support for the victim of the assault and to demonstrate their indignation concerning the behavior of the police officers, who apparently neglected to respond emphatically and efficiently to the assault because of the victim's sexual orientation. Community members have presented a list of demands to the police department, including police consistency when responding to the needs of assault victims, educating the community by creating anti-violence task forces and

publishing statistics on assaults against members of minority groups, developing sensitivity training programs and review boards to monitor police behavior, and improving security on Ann Arbor streets. At the August 9 rally, Julie Steiner, Director of the U-M Sexual Assault Prevention & Awareness Center, stated that our entire community must challenge sexist, racist, and homophobic behavior. For further information about the incident and to help with plans concerning educative events and programs, please call the U-M Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office at 763-4186.

Gay Liberation's Purpose is to provide information, counseling, and related social services for people concerned about sexual orientation: (1) maintain Hotline for crisis intervention, peer counseling, referral; (2) help provide factual information to offset prejudice and misinformation about lesbians and gay men; (3) work to obtain human and civil rights for all, regardless of sexual orientation; (4) help lesbian and gay men's groups organize; (5) link to other community groups.

Community Services include a Hotline:

crisis intervention, peer counseling, referral. **Education:** workshops and conferences on lesbian and gay male concerns, with an emphasis on how people in the "helping professions" and "teaching professions" can work positively with lesbians and gay male clients, patients, students. **Speakers Bureau:** phone for information. **Human & Civil Rights:** information and referral to help people under discrimination because of their actual or presumed sexual orientation or because of their presumed "cross-gender" characteristics; lobbying for human and civil rights. **Community Organizing:** information and assistance in organizing groups, setting goals, addressing conflict, linking with other groups and resources.

Gay Liberation Meetings vary according to purpose; we do most of our work in sub-committees (counseling, groupwork, education, civil rights). Call for time and place. Gay Liberation includes U-M students, staff, and faculty, and people from the larger community. We have a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. At present we have approximately fifty members. We're a registered non-profit organization.

Gay Liberation, c/o 4117 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, info: 763-4186; hotline: 662-1977.

WAND to Hold Candidate's Forum

WAND will present a forum with the candidate(s) from the Second Congressional District. State Senator Lana Pollack, the Democratic nominee and Rep. Carl Pursell, the Republican incumbent (invited, but not confirmed) will discuss peace and justice issues relevant to the November election.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, September 25 (note that this is not being held on our usual second Sunday of the month) at St. Aidan's/Northside Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor. New members are always welcome. Doors open at 7 pm and the meeting begins at 7:30 pm. For more information please call 761-1718.

WAND's goals are to educate ourselves and the public about the dangers of continued nuclear arms buildup, to influence our congressional rep-

resentatives by informed lobbying, and to empower people, especially women, personally and politically.

WAND's meetings are held the second Sunday night of the month at our new location, St. Aidan's/Northside Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor. Call our information Hotline at 761-1718 for a message announcing important lobbying information, meeting times, and upcoming events. Our Speaker's Bureau provides trained speakers who will address groups, classes, and public forums and rallies on a variety of issues. Contact Tobi Hanna-Davies at 662-7869.

Washtenaw County Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, Inc. (WAND), P.O. Box 1815, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1815, 761-1718.

SURVEILLANCE (from page 10)

of undercover surveillance operations. Full Disclosure is actively involved in investigating FBI political activities on campus and elsewhere. The findings are published in The FBI Project Newsletter. Some of the FBI's activities include the questioning of people who travel to South America, and insinuating that the Weathermen and SDS were somehow involved in the Anti-Meese protest a few years ago, not to mention the collection of huge volumes of information to use against people in the future.

Full Disclosure is interested in hearing from people that have information about FBI political activities on campus, political abuses, or who are interested in working on projects related to the above issues.

Full Disclosure, 1112 S. University, 2nd Floor, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, 747-7027.

PSC: U.S. Role Must Change in Middle East

The Palestine Solidarity Committee's (PSC) task is to spark and support consistent, far-reaching, and effective activity which brings the issue of Palestine before the American people and builds a growing and deepening base of understanding. Our Committee organizes to educate Americans about the history of the Palestinian people, their struggle against colonialism, and their legitimate national aspirations for liberation and self-determination.

We explain the need to support the Palestine Liberation Organization, the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and to expose and oppose Israeli policies of discrimination which deny the Palestinians their rights. Central to our Committee is the importance of solidarity work with other progressive organizations, which stems from the realization that the Palestinian struggle is not an isolated event within the context of world events and

as an element within American foreign policy.

The Ann Arbor chapter of PSC, one of over 30 chapters in the U.S., has been active since the winter of 1985. We are committed individuals from all walks of life dedicated to furthering the legitimate cause of the Palestinian people. The heroic uprising of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has achieved great victories, and has given PSC an important impetus for continuing our work here in Ann Arbor. If you are dissatisfied with coverage of Palestinian issues, and want to promote a process of changing the role of the U.S. government in the Middle East, we urge you to join PSC in building a grassroots movement to accomplish these objectives.

PSC's membership prerequisites are not discriminatory in any way. We only request that our bylaws are agreed upon, including a fee of \$10/six

months. Weekly meetings beginning in September will be advertised and posted at our office.

An important tool in building a grassroots movement is our national newspaper, Palestine Focus. A one year subscription is \$10; current issues are available in local bookstores and our office, which has back issues, too. Issue no. 30 includes: a PSC analysis on the uprising; an interview with Jack O'Dell of the National Rainbow Coalition; Leonard Weinglass, renowned civil rights attorney, on INS attacks on Palestinians and Puerto Ricans; Felicia Langer, Israeli civil rights attorney who defends Palestinian political prisoners, on the uprising; Lebanese current affairs; Barbara Lubin, former president of the Berkeley Board of Education, back from a recent PSC delegation to the occupied territories; and an update on national activities on Palestinian issues.

Palestine Solidarity Committee, 4203 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

WHE/AC Raises Funds for Vietnam Aid Project

This summer, the World Hunger Education-Action Committee (WHE/AC) worked with the Ann Arbor-Vietnam Cooperative Assistance Project (AVCAP) to raise awareness of the famine conditions in Vietnam and of the U.S. government's role in this travesty. Specifically, we raised funds to support a project in which war veterans recycle scrap metals into farming implements.

WHE/AC is also supporting a farmer's training project in the Philippines through the Overseas Development Network (ODN). So far, we have raised nearly \$1800!

Locally, WHE/AC continues to volunteer one

night a month at the First Congregational Church to serve meals to the homeless.

This fall we will be organizing the sixth annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest. This has been an extremely successful way to involve the community in supporting local soup kitchens as well as the international work of Oxfam America. With your help this will be our most successful year!!!

The Fast will be among the projects discussed at our general meeting on Wednesday, September 21 at 7 pm in room 4202 Michigan Union. Please bring ideas for any projects, local, national or international, which you would like our group to support.

For more information, contact Bob Heald, 761-2509.

WHE/AC is a campus based organization whose focus is educating the community on the causes of and solutions to world hunger. Our goal is to understand the complex social, political, economic and environmental forces that both create and promote world hunger. We recognize that true development can only be achieved by empowering people on a grass roots level. We organize projects with this perspective in mind. Consequently, we work with Oxfam America and the Institute for Food and Development Policy (IFDP).

The World Hunger Education-Action Committee (WHE/AC), 4202 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, 663-4301

Student Internships with

AGENDA

Contact: Laurie or Ted at 996-8018.

Starting Date: Flexible—fall, winter, spring, summer

Time Length: One semester

Hours/week: Flexible

Internships available for: Reporters, Government Recorders, Outreach Workers, Business Planners, Production Workers, Ad Representatives, Assistant Editors, Fundraisers

Develop: Journalism Skills: Investigation and reporting experience, Research into bills and votes, Interviewing experience, Lead writing, Headline writing, Editing.

Outreach skills: Speaking experience, Inter-group organizing and coalition building, Fundraising, Community organizing. **Production skills:** Computer typesetting, Copy editing, Computer composition, Graphics-lay-out & paste-up, Advertising, Business, Photography.



**ELIMINATION OF
 NUCLEAR WEAPONS**

**FROM MILITARY
 TO HUMAN NEEDS**

**NON-INTERVENTION AND
 PEACEFUL FOREIGN POLICY**

*Positions
 available in
 our community
 organizing
 canvass.*

*Call 663-3913
 to apply.*

1416 Hill St. Ann Arbor, MI 48104

We Didn't Know Who the Enemy Was

by Col. Charles Tackett

I remember being in high school and cruising around town. The next thing I knew, I was in Chu-Lie, Vietnam, as an 82nd Airborne Ranger, 524th Division, walking 30 miles a day in rice paddies with leeches, with 110-degree temperatures and carrying an M-16 rifle. I had to adjust to sleeping when instructed to do so, recognize aircraft, dig fox holes, read maps, learn radio codes and set up ambushes. For survival I had to rely on my Company, which was mostly 19 to 21-year-olds. I was the youngest. We were given pep talks and told not to personally get close to anyone.

We each had our specific job to do. Mine was reconnaissance patrol—leaving the site for days to get information on where the enemy was, how many, what weaponry, their direction, etc. Then I would report back to our unit and we would seek out and destroy.

Sometimes we ran out of supplies because choppers were under fire by the Viet Cong. It was hard to go by the military procedures we were taught in the states because the elements were so severe. It was impossible to keep our equipment from breaking down all the time. We often had to dispose of it and find what was available, from dead bodies or even the Black Market. We did what we could with what we had.

I remember screaming, bright lights from bombing, the smell of napalm, activity and confusion. When the first shot went out of my rifle I knew I had made a kill. I thought about the Ten Commandments and my heart sank. I thought about this person's life, his family, a man. I quickly learned that under the circumstances, this was a fight for survival. He could have killed me. For a few moments I quit firing, but I knew I must continue, I knew I had to survive this ordeal.

In 1979, through a V.A. medical examination, I found out I had Agent Orange exposure to my bone marrow. The doctor said there was nothing anyone could do about it, just take medication for pain. I thought about my daughter Lara, who

could have some illnesses related to my exposure.

Many Veteran's children have multiple birth defects; many become crippled and die. There have been over 30,000 reported miscarriages and stillbirths by women married to the



men who were exposed to Agent Orange. There are no programs to assist these Veterans and their families with the hardships they've had to endure dealing with homelessness, alcoholism, joblessness and medical problems. There were

57,000 American G.I.'s killed, leaving families with no fathers, husbands, sons, or brothers.

Many servicemen are still fighting legal battles to be compensated for damages caused by exposure to the eleven million gallons of Agent Orange (containing highly toxic dioxins) that were sprayed over the jungles of Vietnam from 1965-1970. Contaminated Veterans didn't even know they were exposed. Many have skin rashes from Chloracne (a virulent skin disease), respiratory problems, migraines, nerve damage, hearing loss, liver problems and fatal cancers. Many of the 3.5 million Veterans are ticking time-bombs yet to know their medical nightmare will come.

The National Vietnam Memorial Holiday I am presently trying to put on the calendar of holidays for May 7 is a just and humane way to remember how we got the peace we now enjoy each day. This date is appropriate because on May 7, 1975 President Gerald Ford formally approved the final withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

The Vietnam War was the longest fought war in American history, but most people still don't know where Vietnam is on a map. The rights and the benefits for servicemen came late, if at all. Many lives were devastated and are still being ruined by problems related to this tragic war.

To have a better future with peace and justice for all, we must always be teachers and learners. Creating a holiday in which we learn about and reflect upon our past errors will make our future brighter, insuring a better education for everyone on our planet, Earth. According to the Congressional Research Service, the U.S. is one of the most aggressive societies in modern history, having intervened militarily around the world more than 150 times since 1850. It is important to learn from our history and to teach our children to think twice before using our armed forces overseas. Another Vietnam is not the answer.

FRANCISCO (from page 8)

police barracks. They hurt me very badly: physically and morally. After five days in the basement of the barracks, I didn't think I was going to live.

I never thought about coming to the United States but everything

that I suffered obliged me to leave my country completely. As I was being set free a military colonel told me that if I wanted to stay alive I would have to leave El Salvador. This is the reason why I had to abandon El Salvador.

Francisco, Angelina and their three children are now together. Francisco has even found full-time temporary work in landscaping through an advertisement in last month's AGENDA. The entire

family is looking for people to meet and groups of people interested in hearing about their experiences and the situation in El Salvador today.

For more information, offers to volunteer, or donations call Arlin Wasserman or Lisa Danto at 769-9546 or Don or Bette Oswell at 662-0823.



The tastiest in town!

REAL BAR-B-Q

DeLong's delectable, mouthwatering

Ribs - Chicken
Shrimp & Seafood

Dinners • Sandwiches • Side Orders
Carry-Outs • Deliveries • Party Trays

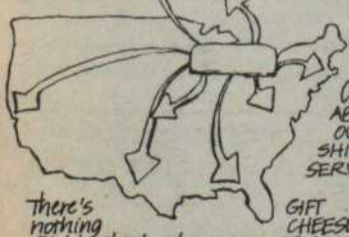
314 Detroit Street (opposite Farmer's
Market)
665-2266

Mon-Wed-Thur-Sun 11:00 am to 1:00 am

Fri-Sat 11:00 am to 3:00 am

closed every Tuesday

A little cheesecake
goes a long way.



there's nothing
frighty about us!

GIFT
CHEESECAKES
SENT ANYWHERE

SayCheese

416 W. HURON - NEXT TO FIRESIDE STORE

994-5163

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL



Recline into caressing comfort. Pine frame converts to a sofa by day and a platform bed by night,

creating a sleeping environment with more comfort and contemporary style than traditional bedding.

FREE FUTON with purchase of two package specials—

Great Lakes Futon

205 North Main Street • Ann Arbor • 663-2202
Mon.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-4



Partners Press, Inc.

410 W. Washington Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (313) 662-8681



newsletters—brochures—envelopes—posters—programs
booklets—doorhangers—color inks—carbonless forms

Wildflour Bakery

Ann Arbor's
only
whole grain
bakery



• BREADS (20 kinds)

whole wheat, pumpernickel,
cinnamon raisin, herb onion,
sourdough oat, and more

• Cookies, Muffins, Bagels, Granola

• Cakes made to order for any occasion

We use fresh, organically
grown (no pesticides), 100%
whole grain flours milled here
in Ann Arbor. Our baked
goods have only natural sweet-
eners and nothing artificial.

Wildflour Bakery is a not-for-
profit community business.
We also present nutrition educa-
tion programs in Ann Arbor
public schools and provide low-
cost baked goods to local com-
munity groups for fundraising.

208 N. Fourth Ave.

994-0601

Mon. - Fri. 7-6, Sat. 8-5

PAIN RELIEF MYOTHERAPY

Muscle therapy: individualized TRIGGER POINT COMPRESSION TECHNIQUE coupled with a corrective exercise program can be your key to permanent pain control!



Joy Shannon, C.M.
Graduate Academy
for Myotherapy &
Physical Fitness,
Lenox, MA

For further information call 769-2232

HURON VALLEY MYOTHERAPY
P.O. Box 7501 Ann Arbor, MI 48107



VOLUNTEER SOS

Community Crisis Center

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

begins in October. Interviews for training are being held Sept. 13 through Oct. 4.

Call now for more information: 485-8730

ADRIAN'S

T-SHIRT PRINTING

HIGH QUALITY
LOW PRICES
SINCE 1973

1002 PONTIAC TR.
994-1367

Dayringer Bakery

Delightful Tortes

Delicious Pastries

The Best of Breads

1164 Broadway • Ann Arbor
662-5210

Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.



Nov. 25, 1987: Protesters occupy hallway leading to CIA interview rooms in Student Activities Building.

PHOTO: JACK STUBBS

ACCUSED

(from page 3)

(RSG) and of the Michigan Student Assembly (MSA) pledged \$1000 to Ann Arbor police or Campus Security officers for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any fellow officers for conspiring to commit perjury and obstruct justice.

At a meeting between LASC members and City Attorney Laidlaw on Dec. 17, Laidlaw reaffirmed the City's original decision to file charges against me but not against Patrick. Perhaps fearing bad press before his upcoming bid for a circuit court judgeship, however, Laidlaw agreed to review testimony he "hadn't seen," and to accept new testimony from student witnesses who had not been asked the relevant questions at the time of the incident.

In late January Laidlaw assistant, Ron Plunkett was given sworn testimony from witnesses and shown photographs which clearly contradicted Heatley's, Pifer's and Patrick's stories, but he refused to reopen the investigation. At this point it became clear that Plunkett was pressing charges against me to protect Patrick from prosecution.

Plunkett's political motivation to intimidate me can be seen by the successively softer plea bargains he offered. Still later in January, he said he would drop one charge if I pleaded guilty to the other, and he would see that I got a light sentence. He told me the sentence would probably be community service work, such as working a night shift in the shelter for the homeless, since I was a "first time offender." After several witnesses dropped in to see him in

March, he offered to drop both charges if I would work for two nights in a homeless shelter. I refused and said that I would only accept community service if Patrick would do the same. This offer belied the massive pressure the Assistant City Attorney must have been under. "Tell you what," said Plunkett, "If you'll work one night at the shelter, I'll do the shift with you."

I refused Plunkett's offer because I wanted to clear the record in court. That limited public forum would give LASC and myself an opportunity to uncover the irregularities in the work of police, prosecution and University security.

Plunkett must have also realized what a debacle was awaiting him in court. On the day before the trial he was desperate. He called me in the morning and said that Patrick's boss, Leo Heatley, had offered to do the community service work with me.

That was a tremendous offer, but by then I had devoted so much time, energy, and resources to the preparation for the trial, and was fairly certain that I could win the case and expose the collusion, that I refused it. If they were going to go to such lengths to intimidate me, I would have the satisfaction of seeing those officers squirm on the witness stand. Plunkett, exasperated, finally dropped the charges. But the cover-up had by then achieved some of its goals. Public interest had waned, and Plunkett would not have to justify not prosecuting Patrick.

My experience made several things clear. First, that the police and University security work together when it is necessary to cover up their own criminal acts. The tactic of fabricating countercharges is part of their standard repertoire for dealing with victims of their own brutality. Sec-

ondly, in using fabricated countercharges, they can count on the full support of the judicial system. The third lesson is that since the judiciary cannot be relied upon to control the police, it is necessary that the public bring both under scrutiny. In this case only skillful mobilization and application of public pressure brought the cogs of injustice to a grinding halt. But they were still not enough to bring the real culprits (assailant Patrick with his co-conspirators in University Security, the Police Department, and the City Attorney's Office) to court. This points, fourthly, to the need for the institutionalization of an organ of public scrutiny and control, such as a community review board to look into irregularities in the police and judicial systems. Such a board might be linked to the City Council and thus directly answerable to the electorate. It would break the vicious circle of the police being responsible for complaints against the police. It would open political decisions by the judiciary to debate and thus revision in the political sphere.

At another level, the University of Michigan would like to have similar leeway in implementing its policies. The newly introduced "Code of Non-academic Conduct" creates a system of kangaroo courts which will pass judgement as the University administration sees fit. The recent attempts to deputize the University's Security force, which would allow them to carry weapons and empower them to make arrests, should also be seen in this context. Leo Heatley is, not surprisingly, one of the most avid proponents of this measure. I shudder to think of what might have happened if kicker Patrick had had a gun in his hand that morning.

Harold Marcuse is a doctoral candidate in History at U-M.

ATLANTA (from page 4)

ery in the 1960s. The Vietnam war was ended on the streets and campuses. That is also where escalation of the Central American wars has been blocked and the INF treaty achieved. Women's rights, gay and lesbian rights, all have been won outside of major party politics. Mass movements are the only thing which we know make a difference.

Which party is in the White House might make a marginal difference on some issues: they are not exactly alike. But lots of things might make a

marginal difference. We have to decide where to put our limited energies. By building the mass movements, the grassroots groups, rank-and-file unionism, and (where possible) independent local electoral politics, we prepare the ground for the next upsurge in progressive activity. Lord knows, there is no shortage of things to do. Participation in mainstream electoral politics can only detract from this work.

Many activists fear that leaving the Party will isolate us from any prospect of real power. Jackson has said, "We have too much invested in the Democratic Party. When you have money in the

bank, you don't walk away from it." But when the bank is embezzling your funds, you have to cut your losses. Participation in the Democratic party has never brought workers or the oppressed real power. It has locked us into powerlessness in a de facto one-party system, where both parties are the party of capital. No matter who wins, we lose. The odds against independent radical politics are long, but long odds are not an argument against anything we do. The odds against the electoral route, however, are not long but impossible: and impossible odds are a decisive refutation. Otherwise we are wasting our time and others'.

© 

GONZALO GONZALEZ, JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office: (313) 965-7200
Home: (313) 665-1804

1028 Buhl Building, Detroit, MI 48226



Objects from 1925-40
116 W. Washington
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 663-DECO

 **Saguaro**

**SEPT. 1-2-3
PLANT SALE**

•interior landscaping
•maintenance
•rentals, weekly bouquet

470 W. 5 Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake, 449-4237

A progressive Realtor with 17 years experience

Rose Hochman,
Associate Broker

the Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

2200 Green Road, Suite A
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

office: (313) 747-7777 ext. 789
residence: 769-3099

10% OFF
any purchase (excluding sale items)
w/this ad, expires Sept. 15


RUNNING FIT
Ann Arbor's Complete Running & Fitness Store

200 E. Washington • Ann Arbor • 769-5016
M-Th-F 10-8, T-W 10-6, Sat 10-5

Rage of the Age 


Mid-Century
Furnishings
Clothing
Accessories

213 1/2 S. Main Ann Arbor
(313) 662-0777

VICKI HONEYMAN



207 E. ANN 663-HAIR



One Union Street
Hillsdale, MI 49242
(517) 437-2228
Mon-Sat, 10 to 6
or by appointment

OVER 23,000
Used, Rare, and Antique
Books

A cooperative specializing in
socialist, women's, union material,
labor, radical, and similar material.

OVER 500
Used Records
rock thru classical

We buy single volumes
or entire libraries!

ADVERTISERS

Adrian's T-Shirts—14
Art Deco Design Studio—15
Borders Books—2
Celaya—15
Casa Nicaraguense de Español—8
Collected Works—9
Corntree Co-op—15
Dawn Treader Book Shops—16
Dayringer Bakery—14
DeLong's Barbeque—13
Elmo's Supershirts—5
Evening Star Futons—11
Falling Water Press—4
Footprints—4
Francis for Judge—2
Gonzalo Gonzalez, Jr., Attny. at Law—15
Greenpeace Great Lakes—12
Great Lakes Futons—13
Rose Hochman, Associate Broker—15
Huron Valley Myotherapy—14
Michigan SANE/Freeze—12
Michigan Theater—11
Neahtawanta Inn—5
Partner's Press—13
PJ's Records—5
People's Food Co-op—3
Performance Network—5
Prism Production, Inc.—6
Plum St. Boutique—15
Precision Photo—5
Rage of the Age—15
Renee Rutz, Massage Therapist—15
Running Fit—15
Saguaro Plants—15
Say Cheese—13
S.O.S. Community Crisis Center—14
Sottini's Sub Shop—9
State St. Computer—7
Tortoise and Hare—15
Ulrich's Books—7
Vicki's Wash-n-Wear Haircuts—15
Volume One—15
Women's Action for Nuclear
Disarmament—8
WCBN-FM—10
Wildflour Bakery—13
Yellow Cab—6

Circulation: 20,000

Call 996-8018 to advertise

Enrolling now

Corntree Childcare Program

- home-like childcare
- full and half-day openings now
- parent participation

1910 Hill St.
Ann Arbor
665-0084



**BACK BY
POPULAR
DEMAND
THE 60'S
HEADQUARTERS**

120 PEARL ST.
YPSI 482-2047



TORTOISE AND HARE



RUNNING & FITNESS CENTER

213 E. LIBERTY, ANN ARBOR MI
313-769-9510

Business hours: Mon-Tue-Wed-Sat 10-6, Thur-Fri 10-7, Sun 12-4

Renee Rutz
Certified Massage Therapist



Lansing
517-349-8344
Ann Arbor • Jackson
313-996-2347

**TELEPHONE
FUNDRAISERS**

EARN \$8/HR. EVENINGS!
WORKING FOR PEACE AT

Michigan SANE/FREEZE
CALL TOM AT 663-3913

Pilar Celaya,
a Salvadoran refugee,
would like to share her
culture and culinary skills.
She offers traditional
dishes from El Salvador
for every occasion. Large
dinners or individual items. Tamales are
sold every Friday from 3pm until 7pm at
Quaker House, 1416 Hill St. 930-9767.



Have you visited Ann Arbor's best browse?
What are you waiting for, the end of the world?



"It's after the end of the world, don't you know that yet?"

— Sun Ra

Dawn Treader Book Shop

"WE BUY AND SELL GOOD USED BOOKS"

525 East Liberty 995-1008

1202 S. University 665-2270

AGENDA needs you!

Like public radio or television, AGENDA is designed to project the public voice in the media, not generate a profit, and therefore must rely on community support.

You can keep AGENDA's voice strong by subscribing to AGENDA for \$15/year or making a larger contribution, entitling you to all sorts of great premiums! (see box at right)

SUBSCRIBE

- 12 issues for \$15/U.S.
- 12 issues for \$30/International

DONATE

- For \$25, you will receive a subscription and a Freedom of Information Act Handbook.
- For \$50 you will receive a subscription and a spiffy AGENDA T-shirt.
- For \$100 you will receive a subscription and be listed as an AGENDA "sustainer."

SIGN ME UP!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

PLEASE SEND YOUR CHECK TO:
AGENDA, 202 E. Washington #512,
Ann Arbor, MI 48104