

Argentina's Search for Stability

The Whitewashing of the Dirty War

by Donald N. Unger

Late on Friday, October 6, Argentina's President Carlos Saúl Menem finally did what the country had been anticipating since shortly after his inauguration in early July: he handed down a decree pardoning more than 200 army officers, releasing them from prison or canceling legal procedures still in process. Thirty-nine of the officers—including 16 generals and two admirals—had been charged with human rights violations committed during *la Guerra Sucia*, the dirty war. *La Guerra Sucia* was the period of government-sponsored kidnapping, torture and murder which claimed more than 30,000 lives between 1976 and 1983. During this seven-year period, four military men in succession held power. One of these military dictators—Leopoldo Galtieri—was among the pardoned.

The other 60 army officers pardoned were being prosecuted for the mishandling of the Malvinas (Falklands) War with Britain in 1982 and for three rebellions which took place under the administration of Raúl Alfonsín (1983-1989).

A large part of the recent past has now been erased—at a time when the economic situation makes it almost impossible for most Argentines to think of the future with any degree of certainty. Menem chose not to be in Buenos Aires when his decree was made public, retreating instead to his home in La Rioja, a province more than 500 miles away. Clearly, his honeymoon is over.

The honeymoon was brief. Menem has had a spate of troubling economic and political problems to address, from hyper-inflation to the rebellious armed forces, which has toppled six governments since 1930. In both areas—in sharp contrast to the history of Peronism, as well as domestic and international expectations, and even to his own campaign rhetoric—Menem has chosen remedies and responses characteristic of more orthodox conservative regimes. In doing so he has alienated the workers and the poor, who formed his base of support, choosing instead to cater to the industrialists and entrepreneurs. It remains to be seen whether this sort of trickle-down attempt to jumpstart the economy and to reassure foreign and domestic investors will work. What is abundantly clear after the administration's first three months is the price that failure will bring.

In the past half century, power in Argentina has generally been held by one of three groups: La Unión Cívica Radical, the party of former president Raúl Alfonsín; the Peronists; or the military. La Unión Cívica Radical—a moderate, middle-class party—is being blamed for the current economic crisis and has lost much of its credibility. Revelations of corruption in the Alfonsín administration began coming out as soon as Menem assumed power, culminating rather spectacularly with the July arrest of a group of treasury employees who were charged with using government equipment to run a counterfeiting ring. It is unlikely that the Radicals will be in a position to take advantage of Menem should his programs fail. It appears that the only alternative to the Menem government—in the short term—is the military. The pardons are seen as an attempt by the government to at least forestall the very real possibility of another coup.

The debate over the pardons has been going on since Menem's inauguration. It rapidly became clear that the new president was intent on sweeping the military problems under the carpet as quickly and as quietly as possible. The government's actions revealed two goals: to curtail public outcry and debate to the largest degree possible and to paint giving in to the military as something else—"National Reconciliation," "A time of healing." Various trial balloons were floated: a "Reconciliation Mass" was proposed and then rejected; a general amnesty—which would have included the few surviving victims of the repression as well—was also ruled out; and Menem, his cabinet ministers, and high ranking military officers all began hinting at the president's authority to "deal with the matter personally."

The victims of *la Guerra Sucia* were largely Peronists—most often young people, members of the

(see ARGENTINA, page 5)

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WASHTENAW COUNTY'S ALTERNATIVE NEWSMONTHLY

With or Without Tom—Domino's Boycott Continues

by Ted Sylvester

ANN ARBOR—"Tom Monaghan isn't the only thing wrong with Domino's," said Jan BenDor, president of Ann Arbor-Washtenaw NOW (National Organization for Women) at an October 19 press conference. "The objectionable policies and investments of Domino's Pizza Corporation would continue even if Tom Monaghan sold out tomorrow," said BenDor.

"Any potential buyer of Domino's Pizza will also be buying a boycott," said Jeff Gearhart, spokesperson for the Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza, the sponsor of the press conference.

Boycotters claim that Monaghan uses pizza profits to promote irresponsible land development, limit women's reproductive freedom, break unions, and promote a right-wing agenda in Central America. Some boycotters are mad simply because Monaghan wants to move Tiger Stadium, the historic home of the Detroit Tigers, a team Monaghan bought with pizza profits in 1983.

The Domino's Pizza boycott was initiated by NOW last January after Monaghan canceled a 1988 NOW-sponsored fundraiser scheduled at Domino's Farms. The event was canceled when Monaghan learned that proceeds would benefit the People's Campaign for Choice. Monaghan also angered the wider pro-choice community by donating \$110,000 in 1988 to the Committee to End State-Funded Abortions in Michigan. In

July 1989 the Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza formed and joined with NOW in calling for a consumer boycott.

The Coalition includes NOW, the Latin American Solidarity Committee, the Ann Arbor Committee to Defend Abortion Rights, the Ann Arbor Tenants Union, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Homeless Action Committee, and the Industrial Workers of the World.

On July 18 and again on Sept. 11 the Coalition picketed the entrance to Domino's Farms, the corporation's world headquarters in Ann Arbor Township. The protesters carried signs and handed out leaflets to Domino's employees as they left work. The Coalition's activities attracted the attention of both the local and national media, including a MacNeil/Lehrer news crew at the September protest. The story is tentatively set to air in mid-November, according to BenDor.

And then came the big announcement: Tom Monaghan might sell Domino's Pizza, a \$2.3 billion a year enterprise he spent the last 29 years building. In a Sept. 8 letter to his employees, Monaghan explained that he wanted more time "to help various charities" and to engage in "prudent estate planning" (The Ann Arbor News, Sept. 10, 1989).

Monaghan's charitable gifts flow from the Domino's Foundation and have increased sharply

in the past few years—from \$157,000 in 1987 to an expected \$2 million this year, company spokesperson Ron Hingst told the Detroit Free Press (10/1/89). "The major recipient of Domino's aid is the Honduras mission," the Free Press reported, "but others benefiting include C.W. Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor and U-M's athletic program and architecture school." The "Honduras mission" is Monaghan's sponsorship of Father Enrique Sylvestre's mission, based in El Mochito, Honduras. Father Enrique is a Word of God member trained in 1988 to be a Sword of the Spirit coordinator (see "The Tom Monaghan/Word of God Connection," AGENDA, 9/89). "The Word of God today is the heart of a sophisticated worldwide organization," Craig T. Smith wrote in the Ann Arbor Observer (5/87). "In 1982, on its 15th anniversary, it formed the Sword of the Spirit, an international federation of 44 Christian communities that look to Ann Arbor for leadership."

Some think Monaghan's talk of a sale was sparked by the effectiveness of the boycott, rather than any desire to become a full-time philanthropist. "The question's been asked if the boycott of Domino's Pizza...has affected my thinking," Monaghan wrote recently in a guest column for the Los Angeles Times (9/17/89). "It probably hasn't because the boycott really hasn't hurt bus-

(see DOMINO'S, page 6)

THE SEIGE OF BEIT SAHOUR

An interview with West Bank pharmacist Elias Rishmawi

by Paul de Rooij

"If your friend is killed by a soldier in the street, you can never forget that scene. At that moment something is hurt deep in your heart that can never be remedied. Then things start to build up. People start asking for revenge. I hope that we will be able to control this in the future. I am personally working at that with my family. I am not allowing this attitude to prevail, but to tell you the truth it is not easy."—Elias Rishmawi

Ed. note: On August 5, six U-M students went on a joint Palestine Solidarity Committee/Michigan Student Assembly fact-finding trip to the Israeli Occupied Territories.

The following interview with Elias Rishmawi was conducted during the trip by PSC delegate Paul de Rooij. Rishmawi is a pharmacist in the West Bank town of Beit Sahour.

Since the beginning of the Intifada, the Palestinian uprising, the residents of the town of Beit Sahour engaged in many acts of civil disobedience, especially refusal to pay taxes. At the beginning of October, Beit Sahour was singled out by the Israelis to make an example of it. The town was placed under curfew. All of the town's telephone lines were cut. Several houses were demolished and many people had their cars, TVs and furniture confiscated. The Israeli army had already raided all of the town's pharmacies and confiscated all their medicines in June.

Today Beit Sahour does not have adequate access to necessary medicines.

de Rooij: Why did you stop paying taxes?

Rishmawi: I stopped paying taxes in January 1988 as everybody did, responding to a call from the Unified Leadership of the Intifada.

I should point out that taxation is something legal in most countries. People usually pay taxes to their legally-elected governments, and these taxes are spent on services and the welfare of the people. Now, consider what we have here in Palestine. We have occupation authorities that are not legally elected and who are using taxes to cover the expenses of the occupation. The services that we are getting are really unbelievable: more killing, more prisoners, more house demolitions, and the closure of our academic institutions for the last two years.... I don't think that anyone can justify paying taxes for those services.

The cost of water is another example. In the West Bank we pay about \$1/cubic meter. The Jewish settlement three miles east of Beit Sahour pays less than \$0.50/cubic meter, and Israelis in Tel Aviv pay about \$0.60/cubic meter. The Israelis use more than 94% of the water reserves of the West Bank—transferring it to the settlements and to Israel—leaving for the West Bank population only 6% of our water resources for which we pay double their price. This, as a symbol, is what occupation means.

de Rooij: Besides you, are all the other people in town refusing to pay taxes?

Rishmawi: To the best of my knowledge, at least 99% of us are not paying taxes.

de Rooij: Is this the best compliance with the call of the Unified leadership to stop paying taxes in the West Bank?

Rishmawi: Yes, Beit Sahour has the best compliance rate. But you must also note that Beit Sahour is not a violent town. Violence does not exist here. You can only see manifestations of civil disobedience and refusal to pay taxes. For example, I have two unlicensed cars locked up in the garage, and we did not renew the driving licenses. This is part of my intention to refuse paying any kind of taxes.

You must know that after the Intifada started the Israelis imposed many types of new taxes. If you have to obtain any legal paper, you have to pay taxes. If you want to renew your car license or your driving license, you have to pay taxes. And, funny to say, they obliged everybody to change the license plates to obtain more taxes. They are trying to take money from the people to decrease their standard of living. It is a new measure against the Intifada.

(see BEIT SAHOUR, page 4)

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LETTERS

Separate is Not Equal

Don't you realize that by writing of women's words, by separating women's writings from men's, you are participating in the either/or dichotomy you decry? This is tantamount to the horrid "separate-

but-equal" doctrine of our own country's story. Female-ness does not have to be central to each and every woman's identity in order to qualify her as a woman poet—she is what she is: one who writes, who thinks, who feels, who plays, and who, incidentally, has a vagina. The vagina does not make the writing, any more than the hair or the eyes or the intestines do.

Naomi Gurt
ANN ARBOR, MI

No One Deserves Dioxins and PCBS

I offer as an addendum to Hal Grano's article "Area Toxic Dump Fought" in the October, 1989 AGENDA, that in addition to the rural population of the area in question, there are "forgotten residents." Milan is the location of a medium security federal prison which houses some 1,400 men. While the issue of penal reform is a thorny issue, once incarcerated by the state, does not the health and welfare of

these people become our responsibility?

Disenfranchised by society, these men do not even have the ability to "vote with their feet" if they feel their welfare threatened. Already used as captive labor for the war machine by prison industries (UNICOR), now these men would be forced to drink water and to breathe air laced with chemical wastes.

Even convicted felons don't deserve PCB's and dioxin.

Paul Robert Green
(A former prisoner at FCI Milan)
OXFORD, WI

Hands Off Panama

Recent editorials and commentaries have unfortunately backed up President Bush's attempts to overthrow General Noriega of Panama. This is a blatant attack on Panama's sovereignty and an attempt to reverse the Torrijos-Carter treaty that will give Panama back control of its canal—which it rightly deserves.

Since the beginning of this century, Panama's working people and farmers struggled against U.S. corporate and financial domination of their country. Under the popular leadership of General Omar Torrijos from 1968-81, the Panamanian people won pro-

gress in their quest for independence and self-determination and for ultimate sovereignty over the canal that their forebearers constructed with their sweat and blood. Social and economic measures implemented during that period improved living conditions for hundreds of thousands.

The Socialist Workers Party condemns the U.S. government's war mongering and demands that Panama be left alone to solve its internal problems. Washington should abide by the 1977 treaties and lift all current diplomatic and economic sanctions.

Mark Friedman
SWP Candidate for U.S. Senate-1988
DETROIT, MI

AGENDA Solemn

I do read AGENDA and then pass it along to FACTSHEET FIVE (Mike Gunderloy's a neighbor across the Hudson). You do a good job, although the paper is so relentlessly solemn that I cannot but

experience it at a distance. In his early days Marx once said we have to make petrified conditions dance. You can't dance to AGENDA.

Bob Black
ALBANY, NY

A2 Reproductive Rights Week Big Success

by Camille Colatosti

ANN ARBOR—From October 10-14, the Ann Arbor Pro-Choice Coalition sponsored its first annual Reproductive Rights Awareness Week. This year's theme focused on the current abortion crisis and demanded women's right to control our own bodies. The week's events consisted of three educational forums, an afternoon of workshops, and a pro-choice speak-out and rally. Over 500 supporters attended these events, sending a clear message to everyone that Ann Arbor is pro-choice.

Tuesday's forum discussed religious and philosophical issues surrounding abortion rights. While those who oppose a woman's right to control her own body imply that they have a monopoly on religious faith, both Ann Marie Coleman of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights and Sandra Damesworth of Catholics for Free Choice emphasized that abortion can be a positive moral decision. "In order to live productive and meaningful lives, women must be able to plan their reproduction. I do not find moral those who see women merely as incubators and not as valuable participants in society," argued Damesworth.

Wednesday's keynote speaker, Dr. Ethelene Crockett-Jones—an obstetrician-gynecologist at Detroit's Hutzel Hospital—echoed these sentiments when she recounted one of her first experiences with a patient who was literally dying from pregnancy. The patient, a young woman of 26 or 27, only in her first few months of pregnancy, had a severe case of toxemia. Because toxemia increases in severity as a pregnancy progresses, the woman would likely die if she did not receive an abortion. This incident occurred in a Catholic hospital before abortion was legal in the U.S. "Imagine my shock," recalled Jones, "when the hospital's medical review board denied the patient's request. Every doctor in that institution knew that the patient and her unborn child would die if she were forced to carry that pregnancy to term. 'How can anyone call such people 'pro-life'?"

Similar questions were asked throughout the week, especially at Thursday night's panel on "Re-

productive Rights and Women of Color." Christina José-Kampfner from U-M's Women's Studies Program discussed the sterilization abuse that Latina women and other women of color face regularly. While the government refuses to fund Medicaid abortions—and thus provide poor women some reproductive control—it continues to pay 90% of all sterilization costs. Many women are misinformed about the irreversibility of sterilization, or they are granted abortions only if they accept the so-called "package plan"—abortion plus sterilization, Kampfner said.

Sterilization abuse was one of several issues panelists mentioned, during the evening, that they said the women's movement must address if it is to reach out to poor and working-class women, and especially to women of color. Barbara Ransby of the United Coalition Against Racism emphasized that a woman who has an abortion because she cannot afford another child does not really have "choice." Only when society provides childcare, health care, education and fulfilling career options to everyone will women really control our reproductive lives, she said.

As Sharon Holland declared to the over 250 participants at Saturday's pro-choice rally at the Ann Arbor Federal Building, "The struggle for women's right to reproductive freedom is intrinsically linked to issues of sexism, heterosexism and racism. The same forces who wish to deny women access to abortion are also those who object to sex outside of marriage, who oppose AIDS funding and research, and who seek to overturn affirmative action laws. We must all join together to fight our common enemy." For an injury to one is an injury to all.

The Ann Arbor Pro-Choice Coalition is made up of the Ann Arbor Committee to Defend Abortion Rights (CDAR), the National Organization for Women (NOW) and Planned Parenthood.

Vigil Launches "Blue Ribbon Campaign"

by Laurie Wechter

ANN ARBOR—On Oct. 16th, about 250 women, men and children gathered at the Federal Building to observe the sixth annual Candlelight Vigil in honor of battered women who have died at the hands of their abusers, and in celebration of those who have survived.

"Battering, when left unchecked," said Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House volunteer Mildred Henderson, "ends in homicide." Domestic violence activist, Moe Fitzsimons, named one-by-one, 24 Michigan women who have been killed by their assailants since last October. Fitzsimons told the audience that organizers are bringing attention to the legal system's accountability for some of those homicides by carrying out the "Blue Ribbon Campaign."

The campaign was launched by friends and relatives of Lisa Bianco. Bianco was a battered woman whose assailant, her husband Allan Matheny, was imprisoned. During his imprisonment Bianco became the director of her local shelter for battered women. On March 4 Matheny was let out of prison on furlough without Bianco being notified. (One of the conditions of the weekend furloughs was that Bianco would be alerted when her husband was to be let out.) Matheny went straight to her house and murdered her.

The Blue Ribbon Campaign was begun to remember Bianco and women like her, and to call for enforcement of domestic violence laws already on the books. The campaign is calling for Michigan police to arrest batterers when they see signs of battering. "State-wide," said Susan McGee, Director of SAFE House, which is coordinating the campaign locally, "most police are not arresting batterers despite the fact that a crime has obviously been committed and the state criminal statute law gives them the option of arresting without a warrant."

"In Washtenaw County where mandatory arrest practices have police arresting at a much higher incidence," added McGee, "we're beginning to see a

drop in the recurrence of battering."

The campaign is also demanding that police comply with state law which requires them to hand out shelter cards to survivors of domestic violence when they respond to domestic violence calls. McGee said there is not uniform compliance with this requirement.

The campaign also hopes to see SB583 be made state law. The bill mandates that batterers be held in jail until arraignment. As it stands in Ann Arbor and many other Michigan communities, batterers are often released from jail within an hour of their arrest.

Fitzsimons told the crowd that the legal system has in some cases begun to recognize that women kill batterers in self-defense. She congratulated Circuit Court Judge William F. Ager, Jr. for allowing testimony by a shelter worker in the case of Esther Wallace. Wallace was charged with the June 18 murder of her abuser in Ann Arbor. It was the first time a non-psychiatrist was used as an expert witness in a domestic violence case in Michigan. On Oct. 14, Wallace was acquitted of the charges on the basis of self-defense.

During the program domestic violence survivors were asked to come forward and tell their story. Young people were especially encouraged to make a statement. One survivor, Margie, said "We suffer from post-traumatic syndrome...a certain smell, or touch. We have flashbacks like vets." Another survivor, Kelly, proclaimed, "Domestic violence runs in my family but it's going to stop with me."

The program ended in the tying of blue ribbons on the county courthouse. "The ribbons are here," said McGee "to remind us of the change in attitudes and practices in the entire criminal justice system that we're working toward."

To get involved with the Blue Ribbon Campaign write Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 2766 W. 11 Mile Rd., Berkeley, MI 48072, or call 1-547-8888, or contact the Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House at 973-0242.

Activists Rally to Ban Plastic Bullets

by Hal Grano

DEARBORN—"Plastic bullets are used to terrorize people whose only desire is freedom," said Irish civil rights activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey during a recent rally. McAliskey was one of three international speakers who addressed over 100 people in the parking lot of U.A.W. Local 600.

Speakers used the bed of a pickup truck as a makeshift podium to protest the use of plastic bullets in Ireland, South Africa and Palestine. The rally was scheduled to be held indoors but was forced outside after Dearborn police received a bomb threat against the building.

"This is a plastic bullet," said McAliskey, holding up a plastic-like tube. "It is four inches long, weighs about five ounces and has a diameter of one and one-half inches." With the initial velocity of over 160 miles per hour, shots to the chest and head are fatal. McAliskey described how impact on the face leaves crushed bone and cartilage, destroying the eyes. It is so devastating that "when people in Ire-

land see a policeman moving for his weapon, they turn their heads to shield their faces."

The British military has been using plastic bullets against the demonstrating Northern Irish since 1973. Rubber bullets, which had been used previously, were slowly phased out by 1975 because of the increased accuracy of plastic bullets.

Abdeen Jabara, National President of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, argued that plastic bullets are as lethal as live ammunition, perhaps even more so, because soldiers and police who may otherwise be hesitant to fire live ammunition into an unarmed crowd tend to use plastic bullets more readily.

The types of plastic bullets used vary from country to country. Israeli soldiers are currently using two types which were introduced in August 1988 against Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza strip. One type is a plastic bullet containing aluminum and bauxite. The other is a type of rubber ball fired in groups, 20 at a time, from a shell.

Jabara told how the number of wounded and dead has risen dramatically with the introduction of plastic bullets in Israel. When Israeli soldiers were issued live rounds, they were told to shoot only in life-threatening situations," said Jabara. "Now Israeli soldiers are trigger happy. No longer do they have to be in a life-threatening situation; no longer do they have to aim for the legs."

Today plastic bullets are still being used in Palestine, South Africa and Northern Ireland despite efforts to ban them. According to McAliskey, the European Parliament has condemned their use since 1982; however, the motion was not binding on member governments. The use of plastic bullets has also been condemned by Amnesty International.

Jabara told the crowd there are ways to fight the continued use of plastic bullets. He suggested the development of a resource center for the dissemination of accurate information about the manufacture and distribution of these bullets. In the meantime activists will be touring the U.S. and carrying out more rallies. They hope all efforts will ultimately end in a ban.

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THE SEIGE OF BEIT SAHOUR

(from page one)

de Rooij: Are the taxes arbitrary? Do they have little relation with the actual income of the people?
Rishmawi: Yes, definitely, taxes have nothing to do with income. They have only to do with the mood of the man who is asking for the money.

de Rooij: What has happened to other people in this town for refusing to pay taxes?

Rishmawi: Some people have been put in jail. Some others have had their property confiscated, like their cars, videos, TVs. Another person was placed in prison for five days, and there he was threatened with administrative detention at Ansar 3 [a notorious prison] if he continued to refuse to pay taxes. [Administrative detention is a means whereby people are placed in prison for 12 months without trial or appeal.]

The acts of the authorities here are acts of terror; they are acts of gangs. For the past 40 years they have been telling the whole world that Israel is the most democratic country in the Middle East. This is total bullshit. Let them come here to see what democracy we are under, and how we are being treated like animals.

By the way, the people in the West Bank believe that since the 1970s the authorities have implemented a well-planned process to increase the pressure over the people. They thereby sought to make sure most of the well-to-do and educated people would leave the country, and the rest would serve as cheap labor to do their dirty work and as a captive market for Israeli products. It was very clear that this plan was being implemented. I think that it has been totally disrupted by the Intifada. In addition, most of us decided to stay here whatever the cost. This is where we were born. We have deep roots and we are not going to leave. The worst thing that can happen to us is that they will kill us. But we are staying because then at least we will have our bodies buried here. We won't leave, and the whole world should know it.

We are not acting against the Israelis as Israelis. We are acting against the illegal acts of occupation. We are self-disciplined. We are not taking any acts of violence against them, whereas they are conducting terroristic acts against us.

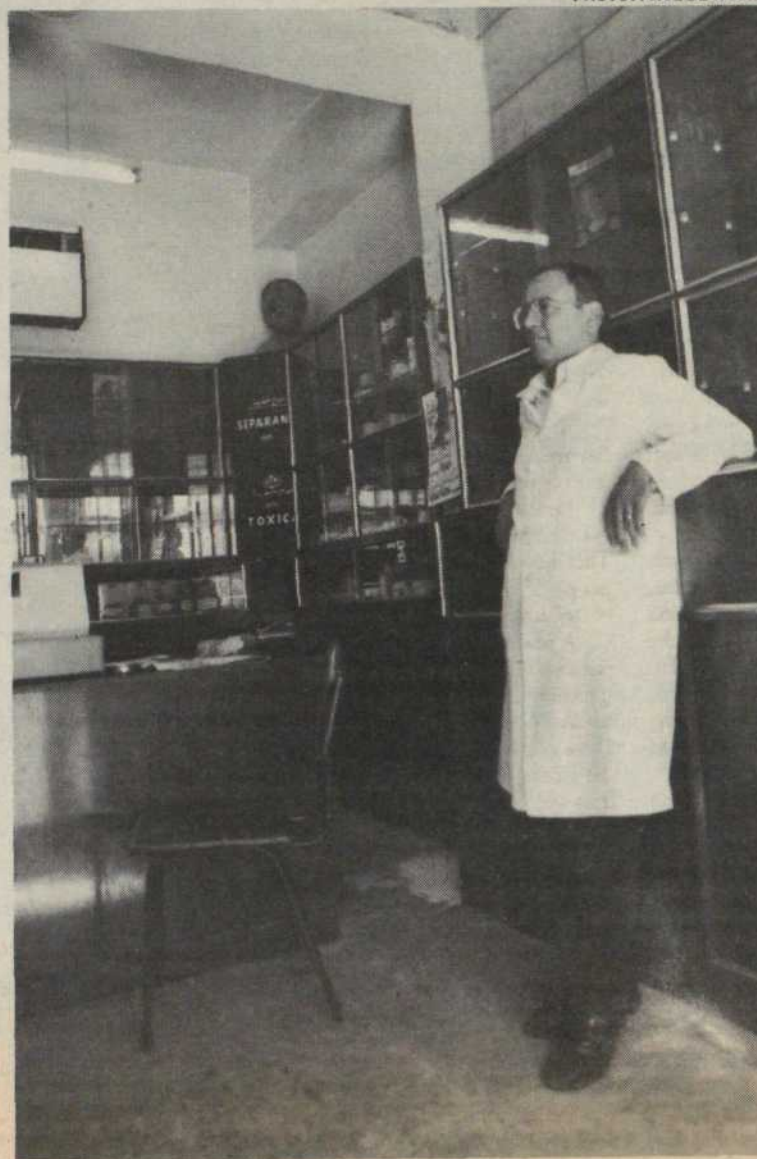
Things are flipped around. For the first time the Palestinians know exactly what they want and how to do it. And for the first time the whole world sees the other side of Israel which they had never known. They had never seen acts such as those that we all have witnessed.

We have a new concept for the struggle. Enough of bloodshed, enough of wars. Nobody can win in a war. Even if you win it, you have lost morally and lost thousands of your young men. We are ready to live side-by-side with the Israelis, but as friends, with full mutual recognition. They want a secure Israel. Well we want a secure Palestine, and we need it more than they do. They have the strongest army in the Middle East. We have nothing, and still they are talking about security. They have everything, and we have nothing. Things are really flipped around. Nevertheless, Palestinians are determined not to let things get out of control. However, if we reach a point where we don't have security in our homes, then no one can guarantee what will happen. I hope it won't come to that point.

de Rooij: Do you keep your children at home most of the time?

Rishmawi: No, it is up to them. I can't impose things on them. They have the right to do whatever they like. Sometimes we discuss things because they are still young, and I interfere by doing that.

de Rooij: Are your children fully aware of the



Elias Rishmawi in his Beit Sahour pharmacy, August 19, 1989.

situation?

Rishmawi: Yes they are. I think that during the last two years that they have been at home, while the schools were closed, they have gained a lot. Their awareness of the struggle is well established, but I hope that it is on the right, peaceful basis. I always try to keep it at that level, because that is the future of the struggle.

I have been asked a very important question by my children, "Why are we not retaliating?" It is very difficult for me to explain to them why we are not retaliating. Sometimes I can't answer their questions because I don't have the answers myself. Nobody can justify what is going on in the streets with the soldiers, and you do not want to start any hate or revenge inside the children. Sometimes you are in a contradictory situation.

This brings me to contemplate a dreadful scene in the future. Our kids have been raised in this bloody situation, with this feeling of "Why are we not retaliating?" If your friend is killed by a soldier in the street, you can never forget that scene. At that moment something is hurt deep in your heart that can never be remedied. Then things start to build up, people start asking for revenge. I hope that we will be able to control this in the future. I am personally working at that with my family. I am not allowing this attitude to prevail but, to tell you the truth, it is not easy.

de Rooij: The level of self-restraint is one of the things that has impressed us most during this trip.

Rishmawi: Believe me, this is the sense of the peaceful message that has been made to the Israelis and the Arab world. We are facing our assassins with a smile and raising our head. We are not asking for revenge. We are proud that someone is fearless or a martyr. Martyrdom is an act of pride. And we know that we have to pay this price to prove to everyone that we are a nation that deserves to be respected and deserves to live.

de Rooij: Do you think it was a mistake for the PLO to have accepted the UN resolutions 242 and 338, and to have recognized the State of Israel at

this point in time?

Rishmawi: To tell you the truth, the Palestinians have no faith in the Americans or the Israelis. That is why the plans of the PLO leadership have been criticized in the way they handled the matter of recognition with the Americans. We can go back to the Palestinian National Congress in Algiers and the resolutions regarding 242, 338, etc. It was very clear to us that Arafat was sending a message to the Americans, and that he was trying to comply with their demands that "if you do this, then things may be better." But after bowing to American demands, nothing has happened on the other side. We are giving, but we are not receiving anything. The PLO is asking for direct negotiations with the Israelis, but what answer are we getting? More of our people are getting killed. The Israeli measures against us in the Occupied Territories are becoming more severe. There is more bloodshed. That is why people started to criticize the unbalanced situation. What is going on here? We are asking for peace, and look what we are getting.

But I would say that without the concessions nobody would have known the real attitude of the Americans and Israelis. It is very clear now that they don't want to recognize the Palestinians and their state. I hope that they will understand that we have to exist whether they want it or not. We are a nation; we have to exist. We are not existing at their expense. We are living on our land. The Israelis have to stop dreaming that this is the land of Israel. The reality is that there is a Palestinian

nation living on this land. As the Palestinians have shrunk their dreams, the Israelis should do the same. We are not ready to sacrifice our people just to prove that this or that piece of land is ours. We are only asking for simple recognition of our right to exist as a nation and a people. I don't think that that is too much to ask for.

de Rooij: Do you think that Gandhi's methods of nonviolence work?

Rishmawi: I must say, that based on my experience, Gandhi's methods would not be effective here. I had hoped it would have been otherwise. I am sad to say that it is because the way the Israelis have retaliated is not the way that the British responded to the Indians and Gandhi. At least the British knew that India was not theirs, and that one day they would have to leave. The decision makers in Israel believe that this land is theirs, and that we have to leave. This is why the situation is so different in Gandhi's India and Palestine. I wish that the Israeli community would understand this fact, and that they would take the chance that exists right now before it is too late. The longer this bloody struggle continues—bloody from one side; we are paying the price—the more polarization will be created in the society and then no one will be able to control it. I hope that Israelis will see things the right way and puncture their dreams. Otherwise, I must say that I am not optimistic with the way things are going. They are pushing us to become radicals.

The trip in which Paul de Rooij participated was partially funded by the Michigan Student Assembly (MSA), U-M's student government. MSA jointly sponsored two members of the six-member delegation with the Palestine Solidarity Committee. MSA directed its delegates to inform U-M's student body of the situation in the Occupied Territories and to begin the process of establishing a sister university relationship with Bir Zeit University in the West Bank. Students of Bir Zeit, in a meeting with the delegation, expressed wholehearted support of the idea. The issue will be put on a U-M student-wide referendum for ratification in April 1990.

WHY BUSH "BLEW" THE COUP

by Eric Jackson

Military cabals which plot coups are by their very nature obscure. The rebel soldier who shows his hand before taking power rarely takes power. And so it was in Panama, where the political perspective of those who failed in an attempt to oust Noriega may remain perpetually obscure.

Our own government has given out several versions of the story. If all versions are taken at face value, the story is contradictory. The left in this country variously, and with its own gloss, accepts the versions of George Bush or Manuel Antonio Noriega. Part of that problem has to do with the paucity of scholarly works, thus the paucity of knowledge in all sectors of U.S. opinion, of Panamanian history and politics.

In the finger-pointing and alibi-pleading that has taken place between the administration and congress, it has become apparent that there were certain consultations with the rebel soldiers led by Major Moises Giroldi. Bush had long been calling for a military coup against Noriega, but in this case his administration took little or no action to aid such a process. (A couple of many routes by which loyal soldiers could come to Noriega's rescue were blocked, as these routes went through U.S. military bases and were easily closed by U.S. troops. In the wake of the coup's failure, fugitive Panamanian soldiers were given asylum at U.S. bases. The developments were closely monitored by U.S. army helicopters buzzing overhead.) Later statements by George Bush called the intentions of the rebel soldiers into question.

In their radio broadcasts, the rebels proclaimed loyalty to the provisional president, Noriega-appointed Francisco Rodriguez. They did not consult with Guillermo Endara or other leaders of the U.S.-backed, Chamber of Commerce-led civilian opposition. The coup leaders proclaimed their independ-

ence from the U.S. and their intention to maintain Panamanian sovereignty.

The Panama Defense Forces are highly nationalistic, and contain a leftist element identified with the "Torrijos Lives" faction of the Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD). The shade of the rebels' ideology is not clear, but it seems that their coup was not the coup that Bush wanted, that Panama under Moises Giroldi would not have been Panama under George Bush. Thus there was no significant U.S. help for the coup, but just enough interference in Panama's affairs to highlight the administration's contempt for Panama's independence.

In the wake of the failed coup, congressional Democrats denounced Bush for failing to use military force in Panama. Many who, for various reasons were allies in the fight against contra aid, showed themselves uncommitted to the principles of self-determination and non-intervention, values held by most of the left and enshrined in international law.

Leaders of Panama's pro-U.S. opposition bitterly complained about the lack of U.S. military action. That they see the U.S. Army and not the Panamanian people as the engine of change in Panama speaks volumes about their loyalties and intentions.

A few days before the coup attempt, AGENDA ran an article about Cuba which, among other things, questioned Cuban support for a disreputable character like Noriega. It should be no surprise that both Cuba and Nicaragua have stood behind Noriega in the current crisis. To small Latin American countries which have had to fight U.S. military, economic and diplomatic moves to depose their governments, the sins of gringo interference far surpass any of the alleged sins of Noriega.

Eric Jackson lived in Panama through the 8th grade and visits friends and relatives there often.

ARGENTINA

(from page one)

Peronist Left. Menem, a Peronist himself, was imprisoned for four years and under house arrest for 11 months during this period. It is ironic, then, that it is he who is pardoning these crimes.

As recently as December 1986 Menem railed against the very idea of pardons: "The bottom line for murderers," he said "is prison. Everyone—military or civilian—bears the responsibility for their crimes. No one has the right to forget when what is at issue are the most abhorrent crimes which violate that which is most precious to human dignity. No one—much less a democratically-elected government—has the moral right to surreptitiously absolve thieves, torturers and murderers."

A number of high ranking officers—including the four imprisoned generals who held the presidency between 1976 and 1983—were expressly excluded from the intended pardon when mention was first made of the possibility in early July. This seemed then to represent more of a tactical delay and a public relations ploy than it did a definitive refusal. The pardon of one of the four—Galtieri—confirms this. It is widely believed that Menem's promise to completely resolve "The Military Problem" by year's end will mean pardons for the other three generals who held the presidency as well—most likely around Christmas.

The evolution of "The Military Problem," and the shaping of the discourse around it, is in itself instructive. The mainstream Argentine press, several months ago, stopped using the term *la Guerra Sucia*, and began referring instead to "The War Against Subversion." This in turn was conflated with the War in the Malvinas, which, in Argentina, is almost universally seen as a just and patriotic cause. To restore honor to the country, it was argued, it was necessary to restore honor to the armed forces. These arguments were by no means accepted uncritically. In anticipation of the pardons, larger and larger numbers of people began to mobilize to voice their disapproval. Graffiti and banners in the capital became more strident; a petition drive was started; demonstrations and protests proliferated. On September 8, people in most of the major cities took to the streets to protest; a rally in Buenos Aires drew more than 100,000 people. Another on September 21 attracted large numbers of young people and the support of popular musicians. One of the chants at the rally on the 8th was: *Indulto. No!!* "Pardon. No!!" One obser-

ver reported being struck by the sound of the word "No," how it sounded almost like a grunt, torn with great pain from deep inside the demonstrators' bodies. An ominous signal—for Menem's government—was the large number of Peronists at the rallies, particularly from the *Juventud Peronista*, the Peronist youth organization.

Meanwhile, in the Plaza de Mayo, "Las Madres," the mothers of the disappeared, and "las abuelas," the grandmothers of children born in secret detention centers and given to government or military families, walk, every Thursday, in a solemn circle in front of the presidential palace. Some have pictures of their children pinned to their clothing; many wear white kerchiefs on which the names of the missing are stitched. They were not satisfied with Alfonsín's attempts to resolve the issue. They are outraged by the current government's most recent action.

Hanging in the atrium of one of the buildings in *la Ciudad Universitaria* (University City) is another grim reminder of *la Guerra Sucia*: a banner two stories high with the names of over 130 people, *compañeros desaparecidos*, students and professors from that one faculty, each with the date they disappeared. Looking back on those events, Army chief of staff General Isidro Cáceres recently conceded that, "Perhaps there were errors made at that time, even some excesses."

In Argentina, as in many countries, a change of government frequently heralds other changes as well. Jobs change hands, of course; streets are renamed; monuments are replaced. Some things, however, are supposed to remain constant, justice paramount among them. Taking down a statue is one thing, dismantling a statute quite another. There is a great deal of apprehension about what the implications of this will be—long-term and short-term.

Balancing the books in Argentina—both politically and economically—will be a tortuous process. The roots of the problems run deep. The route that Menem has chosen—a national reconciliation that has released murderers from prison and pardoned the dead and a handful of alleged subversives as an afterthought, and an economic policy that seeks to right the economy largely on the backs of the workers, while returning much of the country's infrastructure to foreign hands—is fraught with danger, both for the country and for Menem himself.

Don Unger, a student in the U-M Graduate Writing Program, is currently at work on a novel about Argentina. He spent the summer in Buenos Aires doing research for this and other projects.

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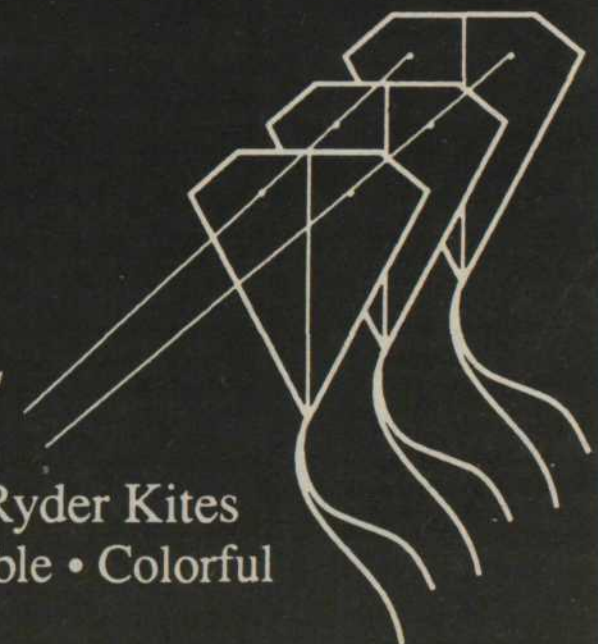
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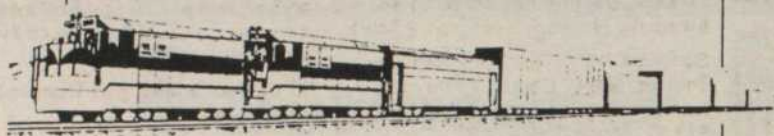
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Sister City Delegations to Cover Nicaragua Elections

by Gregory Fox

On October 7 representatives of 15 groups with sister cities in Nicaragua met in Ann Arbor to coordinate their activities for the Feb. 25, 1990, elections in Nicaragua. The 15 groups are part of the Ad Hoc Coalition of Sister Cities for Election Observation in Nicaragua (AHCSEON), which was formed in order to provide first-hand observation of the elections.

The coalition is made up of 30 community-based delegations which plan to be on-site to see the election process for themselves in their own sister cities. They, in turn, will report back their findings to their communities. The 16-member, Ann Arbor-Juigalpa Sister City Committee will represent Ann Arbor in Juigalpa, Ann Arbor's sister city in Nicaragua.

At the Ann Arbor meeting, AHCSEON agreed to use a common set of standards for observing the elections based on "Guidelines for International

Election Observation" sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development. It was also decided that the various sister city delegations will convene in Managua directly after the election to issue a set of observations to be followed by a more detailed report. AHCSEON is now in the process of seeking official accreditation from the Supreme Electoral Council, the independent government body responsible for administering the election.

The Sandinista government of Nicaragua has welcomed international observation of the election and has lobbied the UN to send observation teams. Leonor Huper, the Charge D'affaires of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, made a special trip to Ann Arbor to attend the October 7 meeting so that she could help with logistics and provide up-to-date information.

World Food Day Focus: Sustainable Development

by Hal Grano

Our world is facing a crisis, according to four panelists who spoke during an Oct. 16 World Food Day teleconference on "Food, Environment and Development: A Sustainable Agenda for the 21st Century." According to the United Nations, the world's population will increase by one billion in the next ten years. Already over 500 million people are malnourished. The discussion, centered in Washington, was broadcast throughout the world. Ann Arbor was included via Community Access Television.

The teleconference focused on the need to address and curb the uncensored human abuses disturbing our planet's ecosystem. "Dramatic pollution, depletion of the ozone layer, acid rain—we are responsible for this," said Senator Al Gore, referring to the United States.

But Gore also stated that the Third World must rise to the challenge and avoid emulating the western industrialized model of development, a model that burns large amounts of fossil fuels and contributes to the greenhouse effect. "It isn't sensible for Brazil to burn down the Amazon to raise cattle. The definition

(of progress) assigns virtually no value to sustainability of the environment or to its food-producing capacity."

Achieving sustainability (development that will not destroy natural resources for future generations) mandates that people and governments assess their consumer and living habits. Gore pointed out that there are alternatives that will help developing nations leapfrog outdated destructive technologies. He pointed to solar power as a viable option to replace the burning of fossil fuels.

"We (developed nations) are developing an unbridgeable gap, dooming millions to impoverishment," said former Canadian United Nations Ambassador Dr. Stephen Lewis. Referring to the massive debt that has consumed the economies of developing nations in Central and Latin America, Lewis saw no proof that the developed world cares for the fate of the developing world. "Every single index for the developing world is down. Trade is down, investment is down, commodity prices are down. Only death and uncertainty are up."

DOMINO'S

(from page one)

inences. However, I wouldn't want my support of such social issues to hurt my franchisees in the future."

"Another [Domino's] Farms worry and whisper," Bob Talbert gossiped in his Detroit News column. "There are currently more sub \$5,500-a-week outlets—read unprofitable—than ever before" (10/22/89).

"The Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza applauds and takes credit for Monaghan's decision to distance himself from the corporation," said Jeff Gearhart. "However, limits upon personal freedom of choice, anti-union practices, unsafe working conditions and irresponsible development are inherent within Domino's current corporate practices. It is unclear whether a change in ownership would result in a change in these corporate practices."

David Black, president of Domino's since June and the person in charge of the company's daily operations, told the Detroit Free Press that Domino's "corporate culture" is one key to the sale of the company (9/15/89). Any buyer would have to mesh with Domino's unique corporate culture and ethics, Black said. That culture includes, some say, a strict employee dress code and a harsh employee drug-testing policy. It also includes, according to Russ Bellant, many Word of God members (National Catholic Reporter, 11/18/88).

For example, the president of Thomas S. Monaghan, Inc. (TSM, Inc.), John E. McDevitt, is a Word of God member, according to a former executive of Domino's who wishes anonymity. Since 1982 McDevitt has had responsibility for management of Domino's Farms Corp., TSM Financial Group, Inc., The Communications Group, Inc., and TSM Properties, Inc. This particular ex-employee believed there were many Word of God members in TSM Inc.

Peter Thomasen, Director of Operations for Domino's Services Corp., is also one of five leaders of the Word of God community. Thomasen is also "a lead-

er of Washtenaw County Rescue, an anti-abortion group that has blockaded the doors of abortion clinics in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti" (The Ann Arbor News, 10/25/89). Thomasen has been arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at abortion clinics at least three times this year in Washtenaw County.

There are also many stories, from a wide variety of sources, that suggest another possible aspect to working for Domino's or one of its Monaghan-owned affiliates like TSM, Inc., or T and B Computing, Inc. Some employees are encouraged, sometimes as a precondition to advancement, to attend a weekend Word of God retreat. It must be stressed that these stories are unconfirmed, and second-hand. Many people fear telling their story to the press directly lest they lose their job. Yet AGENDA has heard so many similar accounts that we feel obligated to print the allegation.

Some boycotters allege there are more links between Domino's Pizza, the Word of God community, and Washtenaw County Rescue. They point to facilities and activities at 2630 N. Earhart Pl. as an example of a possible connection, or at least the appearance of a network of support.

Another group, the Ann Arbor Township-based Coalition of Concerned Neighbors (CCN), points to the same N. Earhart Pl. address as yet another example of persistent zoning violations by Domino's Farms. Though not officially part of the Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza, CCN was represented by Tony Searing at the Oct. 19 press conference.

CCN's membership swelled recently to over 100, according to Searing, because of Domino's plans to resurrect their Christmas light show. Residents packed an October 16 Ann Arbor Township Board meeting and were able to persuade the Township Board to vote unanimously to deny the Domino's Light Show permit application. Two days later The Ann Arbor News reported that Monaghan would defy the Board's ruling and go ahead with the light show, saying he applied for a permit only as a courtesy.

"Monaghan's response," said Searing, "showed his true colors, something area residents—Domino's

(see DOMINO's, page 11)

To publicize December CALENDAR events, send formatted listings by Wednesday, November 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.

Unless otherwise noted, all events listed in the CALENDAR are free and open to the public. All locations are in Ann Arbor unless otherwise noted.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Recycling Drop-Off Station: Recycle Ann Arbor Fri & Sat only, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, 2050 S. Industrial. Also, recycling service and education info: M-F, 9:30 am to 5 pm. 971-7400

Recycling Drop-Off Center: Ypsilanti Recycling Project Sat. 9 am to 3 pm, Wed. 2 pm to dark, Rice St. between Cross & Forest, Ypsilanti. 485-2995

"The Black Struggle in the U.S.": Baker-Mandela Center M-F, 10 am to 3 pm, Room 3, E. Engineering Bldg. All month photo display. 936-1809

1 Wednesday

Memorial Service for Mickey Leland: Hillel 5 pm, U-M Diag (Mich. Union if rain). Service for Congressman Leland who was killed in a plane crash on the way to Ethiopia. 769-0500

Rice and Beans Dinner: Guild House 6 pm, 802 Monroe. Prepared by the Celayas, a Salvadoran family living in sanctuary in A2. 662-5189

"The African Queen": Michigan Theater 7 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Bogart and Hepburn, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud., seniors. 668-8480

"Images of Israel": Hillel 7 pm, 1420 Hill. Play a pictorial game to examine perceptions of Israel. 769-0500

Israeli Dancing: Hillel 7:30 pm, 1420 Hill. One hour of instruction followed by an hour of open dancing (beg. & adv.), \$2. 769-0500

Meeting: New Alliance Party 8 pm, 2440 Mason Hall. Check out America's Black-led, multi-racial, pro-gay, independent political party. 995-5462

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee (LASC) 8 pm, ask for room at desk, Mich. Union. 665-8438

Bob Dylan: Office of Major Events 8 pm, Hill Auditorium, \$25. 763-TKTS

Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA Meeting 8:30 pm, Ypsilanti Area Community Education Ctr (old Ypsilanti High School), 210 W. Cross, rm 115. 484-0456

"Batman": Michigan Theater 9:05 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

2 Thursday

Happy Hour: Hillel Social Club 5 pm, Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 769-0500

"The Community Takes Charge": Latinos Organizing for Healthcare at

CALENDAR



"The Dybbuk," a 1937 Yiddish film classic, is a haunting drama of star-crossed lovers, piety and superstition. It features the talents of some of the best performers, musicians, dancers, and filmmakers of pre-war Poland and will be shown at the Michigan Theater, complete with new English subtitles. (see 11 Sat, 12 Sun)

Home & Abroad": Solidarity 7:30 pm, E. Lecture Rm, 3rd floor, Rackham. Elsa Barboza, recently back from the Center for 3rd World Organizing in Oakland, CA and Luis Vazquez recently back from El Salvador. 665-2709

"Batman": Michigan Theater 7:15 pm (see 1 Wed)

"Chanting Workshop": Women & Spirituality 7:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Led by Mindy Hart. 662-5189

"Beyond the Cold War: The European Perspective": Campus WAND 7:30 pm, Rackham Amphitheater. Belgium peace activist Denise Peeters explains how we can replace the Cold War with a system of common security. 761-1718

"Trane—Beyond the Blues": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Ann Arbor-born playwright Christine Rusch's play on the life of John Coltrane, \$9/\$6 stud. & seniors/group rates. 663-0681

Massage Therapy Classes for Gay/Bisexual Men: Lesbian & Gay Male Programs Office 8 pm, 1402 Hill St. A safe environment to explore touching and sharing thoughts. Bring 2 sheets, a towel, any vegetable oil, and wear loose clothing. David 662-6282

"Koyaanisqatsi": Michigan Theater 9:30 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

3 Friday

"Beyond the Cold War: Strategy for Peace Activists": Campus WAND

12 noon, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Speaker: Denise Peeters, peace activist and feminist from Belgium, low-cost lunch available. 761-1718

"Ugetsu" (1953) and "A Geisha" (1953): Ctr for Japanese Studies 7 pm and 8:45 pm respectively, Lorch Hall. Continuing retrospective of the films of Kenji Mizoguchi. 764-6307

"Trane—Beyond the Blues": Performance Network 8 pm (see 2 Thur)

K.D. Lang & the Reclines: Prism 8 pm, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. This Canadian group blends country western and pop. Music from their latest album, "Absolute Torch & Twang" is bound to be featured, and word of mouth has it that Lang is one helluva performer! \$17.50 reserved. 668-8387

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

Meeting: Black Gay Men Together 8 pm, 3200 Mich. Union. 763-4186

4 Saturday

Picket: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 11 am to 1 pm, Klines Dept. store parking lot. Reorient the Downtown Development Authority toward affordable housing rather than more parking structures. 930-2959

Salvadoran Dinner Dance: Quaker House 6:30 pm, 1416 Hill. Meal prepared by the Celayas, a Salvadoran refugee family. Dinner will be rice, beans, stuffed cabbage, pasteles, curtido, and quesadilla, \$7 don., reservations. Pilar 930-9767

"Pink Floyd—The Wall": Hill Street Cinema 7 pm, 8:35 pm and 10:30 pm, 1429 Hill St. Film of Pink Floyd rock opera, \$2.50. 769-0500

"Trane—Beyond the Blues": Performance Network 8 pm (see 2 Thur)

Second City: Prism 8 pm, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. World class comedy from the Windy City, \$10.50/\$12.50 reserved. 668-8397

Soviet Artists Performance: U-M Dance Dept 8 pm, Studio A Theater, Dance Bldg, 1310 N. University Ct., \$4. 763-5460

5 Sunday

Meeting: Huron Valley Greens 2 pm, Anderson Rm, Mich. Union. Orientation video presentation, discussion and task group development. 994-4937

Earth Day Planning Meeting: Ecology Center 3 pm, Leslie Science Ctr, 1831 Traver. Help plan a Community Conference/Teach-in for the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. 761-3186

"Five Thousand Fingers of Dr. T": Michigan Theater 5 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 6 pm, First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. Plan actions to fight homelessness. 930-2959

Business Meeting & Potluck: Huron Valley Greens 6 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. 994-4937

"Trane—Beyond the Blues": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 2 Thur)

"Little Vera": Michigan Theater 9:15 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. Soviet film that gives uncensored look at the seamy side of working class Soviet life. 668-8480

"Steamboat Bill Jr" (1928): U-M Film Classic Series 7 pm, Mich. Theater, 603 E. Liberty. Starring Buster Keaton (live organ accompaniment). 764-0147

Soundgarden: Prism 8 pm, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$5.50 advance, all ages. 665-4755

Christopher Parkening: Office of Major Events 8 pm, Hill Auditorium. Tribute to Andres Segovia, \$16.50/\$13.50. 763-TKTS

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

6 Monday

Meeting: Jewish Social Work Students Association 12 noon, Frieze Bldg. Monthly brown bag lunch. Discussion will focus on social plans and program ideas for winter term. Ronna 665-2234 or Neil 994-9034

Study Group: Liberation Theology 6:30 pm, 802 Monroe. 662-5189

Halachic Perspectives on Abortion: Jewish Feminist Group 7:30 pm, 1429 Hill. Interpretations of Talmudic law in relation to abortion and other bio-medical issues. 769-0500

"Nonviolent Intervention in Guatemala and El Salvador": Peace Brigades International (PBI) & Women for Guatemala 7:30 pm, Pendleton Rm, Mich. Union. Slide show on the work of PBI. 662-9186

"Little Vera": Michigan Theater 8 pm (see 5 Sun)

Monday Night Writers Series: Guild House 8:30 pm, 802 Monroe. Ed Morin and Stephen Dunning. 662-5189

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

Camper Van Beethoven: Prism 10 pm, Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, \$11.50. 665-4755

7 Tuesday

Meal Sacrifice for the Hungry: Mitzvah Project All day. Residence hall folks: sign-up to donate your dinner meal to Mazon, an organization to help the hungry and the homeless. 769-0500

"Closets are for Clothes": Lesbian/Gay Radio Collective 6 pm, 88.3 FM, WCBN. Call-in talk show. 763-3501

"The Quiet Man": Michigan Theater 7 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

"First Struggles of the U.S. Working Class": Spark Revolutionary History Series 7 pm, 122 Mod Lang Bldg

"The Neglected Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, A2 Community Access TV, Cable Channel 9. The ideas of F.L. Wright vs. Tom Monaghan, featuring local urban designer, Rich Ahern. 769-7422

"Preparing for Non-Violent Action": Peace Brigades International 7:30 pm, Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill. Workshop and discussion. 662-9186

Meeting: Lesbian & Gay Men's Rights Organizing Committee (La-GROC) 7:30 pm, 3100 Mich. Union. 763-4186

Jahra Michelle McKinney: A2 Poetry Slam 8 pm, Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. Performance poet doing "stories in verse"—singing, dancing and playing African folk instruments, \$3. 399-5223

"Who's In Charge Here, Anyway?": Hillel & U-M Housing Division 8 pm, 1429 Hill. Hillel's theatre troupe performs a scene dealing with the difficulty of "group process." 769-0500

"Little Vera": Michigan Theater 8 pm (see 5 Sun)

8 Wednesday

Meal Sacrifice for the Hungry: Mitzvah Project All day (see 7 Tue)

Rice & Beans Dinner: Guild House 6 pm, 802 Monroe. 662-5189

Mass Meeting: Hillel 7 pm, 1429 Hill. Help plan the 11th Annual Conference on the Holocaust (March 18, 1990). 769-0500



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"The Quiet Man": Michigan Theater 7 pm (see 7 Tues)

Meeting: LASC 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA Meeting: 8:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

"Little Vera": Michigan Theater 9:30 pm (see 5 Sun)

9 Thursday

"The Times of Harvey Milk": Hill Street Cinema 7 pm and 8:45 pm, 1429 Hill. Academy Award-winning documentary about murdered San Francisco Mayor Harvey Milk, the first openly gay person elected to office in the U.S., \$2.50. 769-0500

"Little Vera": Michigan Theater 7:15 pm & 9:30 pm (see 5 Sun)

"Journey Women": Women & Spirituality 7:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. 662-5189

"The Future of Zionism": Union of Students for Israel 7:30 pm, Hillel, 1429 Hill. Lecture on Zionism and how Jewish Americans have adapted their Zionist beliefs. 769-0500

Hayride: Hillel Social Club 8 pm, meet at 1429 Hill for a great hayride. Deadline for reservations and payment is 3 Fri, \$5. 769-0500

"Animal Farm": The Huron Valley Players 8 pm, Huron High Auditorium, 2727 Fuller, \$6 (\$4 students, seniors; \$3 groups of 10 or more). 769-8359

"Trane—Beyond the Blues": Performance Network 8 pm (see 2 Thur)

Massage Therapy Classes for Gay/Bisexual Men: Lesbian & Gay Male Programs Office 8 pm (see 2 Thur)

10 Friday

December News & Feature Deadline: AGENDA News & feature articles due before 5 pm, 202 E. Washington #512, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. 996-8018

"The Student Movement at the Univ. of El Salvador": Friday Noon Forum

12 noon, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Speaker: UCAR member Pam Nadasen recently back from El Salvador. 662-5189

Fall Open House (for faculty and grad. students of color): Baker-Mandela Center 4 pm, C.A.A.S. Lounge, W. Engineering Bldg., U-M. Speaker: Prexy Nesbitt, reception to follow. 662-5189

"The Neglected Legacy of Frank Lloyd Wright": Peace InSight 6:05 pm (see 7 Tues)

"Sansho the Bailiff" (1954): Ctr for Japanese Studies 7 pm (see 3 Fri)

Board Meeting: Wellness Networks Inc. 7 to 9 pm, 3075 Clark Rd., Suite 207, Ypsilanti. Interested newcomers are encouraged to attend. 572-WELL

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

"You've Got to be Kidding: Did You Hear the One About?": Jewish Law Students Union 7:30 pm, U-M Lawyer's Club. Humor and its relation to various ethnic groups. 769-0500

"The Last Temptation of Christ": Guild House Video Night 7:30 pm, 802 Monroe. 662-5189

"Animal Farm": The Huron Valley Players 8 pm (see 9 Thurs)

Concert: Steve Somers 8 pm, Friends Meeting House, 1416 Hill St. Classical guitar and electronic music, \$6/\$5 students and seniors. 668-6211

Meeting: Black Gay Men Together 8 pm (see 3 Fri)

"Trane—Beyond the Blues": Performance Network 8 pm (see 2 Thur)

"Little Vera": Michigan Theater 8 pm, 10 pm, & 12 midnight (see 5 Sun)

11 Saturday

Shabbat Service: Hillel Conservative Minyan 9:45 am, 1429 Hill. "Conservative Judaism and Its Vitality in Today's Society" (reservations). 662-7912

Picket: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 11 am (see 4 Sat)

"Little Vera": Michigan Theater 5:30 pm & 11 pm (see 5 Sun)

"Torch Song Trilogy": Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office & LAGROC 7 pm & 9:30 pm, Hill Street Cinema, 1429 Hill. Based on Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award-winning play of a shy, introspective female impersonator, \$2.50. 769-0500

Jethro Tull: Office of Major Events 8 pm, Hill Aud., \$20/\$18.50. 763-TKTS

"Animal Farm": The Huron Valley Players 8 pm (see 9 Thurs)

"Trane—Beyond the Blues": Performance Network 8 pm (see 2 Thur)

"The Dybbuk": Michigan Theater 8 pm, 603 E. Liberty. 1937 Yiddish film classic made in Poland, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

12 Sunday

"Abortion Rights: Silent No More": Jewish Feminist Group 12:30 pm to 6 pm, meet buses at Hillel, 1429 Hill. Travel to Oakland County to the Speak Out to support people who will talk about their personal experiences of legal and illegal abortions. 769-0500

"Animal Farm": The Huron Valley Players 2 pm (see 9 Thurs)

"The Dybbuk": Michigan Theater 3 pm & 5:30 pm (see 11 Sat)

Kitten and Cat Behavior & Care Clinic: Humane Society of Huron Valley 4 pm to 6 pm, A2 Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd. 662-5545

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 6 pm (see 5 Sun)

Task Group Meeting: Huron Valley Greens 6:30 pm, Guild House. 994-4937

"Trane—Beyond the Blues": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 2 Thur)

"Life-Affirming Toys for Bringing Out the Best in Kids": Women's

Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND) 7:30 pm, St. Aidan's Episcopal/Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. Psychiatrist Lawrence Probes explains the psychological effects of violent toys on young children. 761-1718

"Little Vera": Michigan Theater 8 pm (see 5 Sun)

Women's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm (see 5 Sun)

13 Monday

Israel Information Day: Hillel 10 am to 4 pm, 1429 Hill, (reservation). 769-0500

"No More Business as Usual": Homeless Action Committee (HAC) & LASC 7:15 pm, City Council Chambers, 2nd floor Ann Arbor City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave. Mobilization to protest city priorities. 930-2959

"Status of Women in Israel": Progressive Zionist Caucus 8 pm, Hillel, 1429 Hill. Discussion of recent events at the Western Wall, bring a dessert. 996-5950

Open House for Lesbians & Gay Men: Gay Liberation 8:45 pm (see 6 Mon)

Monday Night Writers Series: Guild House 8:30 pm. Anne Redmon & Don Unger. (see 6 Mon)

14 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": Lesbian/Gay Radio Collective 6 pm (see 7 Tue)

"Know the Enemy": Ann Arbor-Washtenaw NOW 7 pm, Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave. Panel discussion on the anti-feminist right wing in Washtenaw County. 995-5494

"The Second International & World War I": Spark Revolutionary History Series 7 pm (see 7 Tue)

"The Searchers": Michigan Theater 7 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

"Where Will the Children Play?": Peace Insight 7:05 pm, A2 Community Access TV, Cable Channel 9. War toys and children. 769-7422

Ethan Canin: Hill Street Forum & others 7:30 pm, Irwin Green Aud., Hillel, 1429 Hill. Canin is the author of the award-winning short stories collection, "Emperor of the Air," \$8/\$5 students & senior citizens. 769-0500

"Hunger in Africa": WHE-AC 7:30 pm, place to be announced. Video presentation. 662-3206

Meeting: Amnesty Intn'l Group 61 7:30 pm, Mich. Union (check at desk for room). Activities to protect human rights and free prisoners of conscience around the world. 761-1628

Meeting: LaGROC 7:30 pm (see 7 Tue)

15 Wednesday

Dec. issue deadline for Calendar & Community Resource Directory: AGENDA Submit by 5 pm, 202 E. Washington #512, 48104. 996-8018

Bucket Drive: WHE-AC 9 am to 5 pm, on U-M campus. Fundraiser for Oxfam America. 662-3206

Interviews and Information: Hebrew Union College-Jewish Inst. of Religion 10 am to 5 pm, Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769-0500

Rice & Beans Dinner: Guild House 6 pm, 802 Monroe. Prepared by the Rodriguez family, Salvadorans living in sanctuary in Ann Arbor. 662-5189

"Israel-American Jewry Relations: Expectations and Reality": Hillel & others 7 pm, Hillel, 1429 Hill. Discussion facilitated by Prof. Ze'ev Klein. 769-0500

Introduction to Homeopathy: A-2 Homeopathic Study Group 7 pm, call for location, \$5. 668-0016

"The Searchers": Michigan Theater 7 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

Lecture: WHE-AC 3:30 pm, School of

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Pilar Celaya, a Salvadoran Refugee living in Ann Arbor, would like to invite you all to the
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Public Health, room TBA. John Ham-mock (Executive Director of Oxfam America). 662-3206

Meeting: LASC 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA Meeting 8:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

"Tampopo": Michigan Theater 9:15 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

16 Thursday

Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest: WHE-AC All day national fast. Donate your food money for the day to Oxfam America. (See WHE-AC listing in the CRD.) 662-3206

Bucket Drive: WHE-AC 9 am to 5 pm (see 15 Wed)

Meeting: Bread for the World 6 pm, Memorial Christian Church, corner of Hill & Tappan. Discussion of local, domestic and international hunger issues. 487-9058

"Tampopo": Michigan Theater 7:15 pm (see 15 Wed)

Jerome Badanes: Hill Street Forum & others 7:30 pm, Irwin Green Aud., Hillel, 1429 Hill. Badanes is the writer of the award-winning film "Image Before My Eyes" and author of "The Final Opus of Leon Solomon," \$8/\$5 students & seniors. 769-0500

"Welcoming Change: You Can Never Tell A Gift When To Come": Women & Spirituality 7:30 pm, 802 Monroe. Talk by Peggy Motsch. 662-5189

Lecture: WHE-AC 7:30 pm, Angell Hall Aud. A. Frances Moore Lappe. 662-3206

"Heart of a Dog": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Unexpected and hilarious conflicts result when a "sexual rejuvenation" doctor daringly transplants human testes and pituitary gland into a mongrel dog. A Russian satire on the disastrous consequences of scientific and governmental manipulation of human nature, \$9/\$6 stud. & seniors/group rates. 663-0681

Massage Therapy Classes for Gay/Bisexual Men: Lesbian & Gay Male Programs Office 8 pm (see 5 Thur)

"Heathers": Michigan Theater 9:45 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

17 Friday

Rafe Ezekial: Friday Noon Forum 12 pm (see 3 Fri)

"Where Will the Children Play?": Peace Insight 6:05 pm (see 14 Tue)

"The Crucified Lovers" ('54): Ctr for Japanese Studies 7 pm (see 3 Fri)

Alan Ginsberg & Philip Glass in Concert: Michigan Theater 7:30 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Benefit concert for Jewel Heart, an organization whose purpose is to preserve Tibetan culture and Mahayana Buddhism, featuring solo music by Glass, poetry by

Ginzburg and some of their music/poetry collaborations, \$20.50. 668-8480

"Heart of a Dog": Performance Network 8 pm (see 16 Thur)

Gay Men's Coffee House: Brothers 8 pm (see 3 Fri)

Meeting: Black Gay Men Together 8 pm (see 3 Fri)

Arab Cultural Night: General Union of Palestinian Students 8 pm, S. Quad (ask at desk for room). 973-6796

18 Saturday

Picket: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 11 am (see 4 Sat)

"Brazil": Hill Street Cinema 7 pm & 9:30 pm, 1429 Hill St. Film: In a totalitarian state based on consumerism, fantasy is the only escape, \$2.50. 769-0500

Ebony Fashion Fair: Mich. Theater 8 pm, call for more info. 668-8480

"Heart of a Dog": Performance Network 8 pm (see 16 Thur)

Ann Arbor Jewish Book Fair: Jewish Community Center 8:15 pm to 11 pm, 2935 Birch Hollow. Great deals on great Jewish books. 769-0500

19 Sunday

Ann Arbor Jewish Book Fair: Jewish Community Center 9 am to 5 pm (see 18 Sat)

Meeting: Parents-FLAG/Ann Arbor 2 pm, King of Kings Lutheran Church, 2685 Packard. 763-4186

Poetry Reading: Granite Line Writers 2 pm, Freighthouse Cafe, Ypsilanti. Poets Thomas Lynch and Duncan Moran will read from their work. Open mike readings as well, \$3. 665-5034

Peter & The Wolf: Michigan Theater 4 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Live on stage, call for more info. 668-8480

Meeting: Huron Valley Greens 6 pm, Guild House. Potluck and discussion on homelessness, land use policy, and social justice. 994-4937

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 6 pm (see 5 Sun)

"Heart of a Dog": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 16 Thur)

"My Friend Ivan Lapshin": Hill Street Cinema 7 pm, 1429 Hill. Portrait of Russia on the eve of the Great Terror, w/Eng. subtitles. 769-0500

Warren Miller's "White Magic": Michigan Theater 8 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$10.50. 668-8405

Women's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm (see 5 Sun)

20 Monday

Study Group: Liberation Theology 6:30 pm (see 6 Mon)

Monday Night Writers Series: Guild House 8:30 pm. Lorenzo Buj & Natalie Ku. (see 6 Mon)

Open House for Lesbians & Gay Men: Gay Lib. 8:45 pm (see 6 Mon)

21 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": Lesbian/Gay Radio Coll. 6 pm (see 7 Tue)

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance": Michigan Theater 7 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

"Imperialism": Spark Revolutionary History Series 7 pm (see 7 Tue)

"Eden Pastora, the CIA & the LaPenca Bombing": Peace Insight 7:05 pm, A2 Community Access TV, Cable Channel 9. Free-lance journalist Tony Avirgan describes an investigation into CIA involvement in the bombing of a press conference given by Contra leader Eden Pastora. 769-7422

"Human Rights in South Africa": Amnesty International 7:30 pm, Rackham Amphitheater. Talk by C. Jozana, a native South African and law professor. 995-1271

Meeting: LaGROC 7:30 pm (see 7 Tue)

22 Wednesday

"Mary Poppins": Michigan Theater 7 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

Meeting: LASC 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA Meeting 8:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance": Michigan Theater 9:15 pm (see 21 Tue)

23 Thursday

"Mary Poppins": Michigan Theater 4 pm, 6:30 pm & 9 pm (see 22 Wed)

"Old Times": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Nother Production of a Harold Pinter play. 663-0681

Massage Therapy Classes for Gay/Bisexual Men: Lesbian & Gay Male Programs Office 8 pm (see 2 Thur)

24 Friday

"Mary Poppins": Mich. Theater 1:30 pm, 4 pm & 6:30 pm (see 22 Wed)

"Eden Pastora, the CIA & the LaPenca Bombing": Peace Insight 6:05 pm (see 21 Tue)

"Old Times": Performance Network 8 pm (see 23 Thur)

Meeting: Black Gay Men Together 8 pm (see 3 Fri)

"A Taxing Woman's Return": Mich. Theater 9 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

"Heart of a Dog": Performance Network 11 pm (see 16 Thur)

25 Saturday

Picket: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 11 am (see 4 Sat)

"Old Times": Performance Network 8 pm (see 23 Thur)

Bess Bonnier: S.E. Mich. Jazz Association 8 pm, Burlington Bldg. 2, 315 E. Eisenhower. Legendary jazz pianist Bonnier will play in duet with bassist Paul Keller, \$5. 994-8790

"Dizzie and Mr. B Salute the Count": Michigan Theater 8:30 pm, 603 E. Liberty. For the first time since the early 1940s, Dizzy Gillespie & Billy Eckstine reunite to honor Count Basie with the Count Basie Orchestra, \$18.50. 668-8405

"Heart of a Dog": Performance Network 11 pm (see 16 Thur)

26 Sunday

Kiwanis Christmas Sing: Michigan Theater 1:30 pm, 603 E. Liberty. 668-8480

"Mary Poppins": Michigan Theater 5 pm & 7:30 pm (see 22 Wed)

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 6 pm (see 5 Sun)

"Old Times": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 23 Thur)

Women's Music: Gay Liberation 8 pm (see 5 Sun)

"Heart of a Dog": Performance Network 9 pm (see 16 Thur)

"A Taxing Woman's Return": Michigan Theater 10 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

27 Monday

"A Taxing Woman's Return": Mich. Theater 7:15 pm (see 26 Sun)

Monday Night Writers Series: Guild House 8:30 pm. Ian Gonzalez & David Grove. (see 6 Mon)

Open House for Lesbians & Gay Men: Gay Lib. 8:45 pm (see 6 Mon)

28 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": Lesbian/Gay Radio Collective 6 pm (see 7 Tue)

"The Man Who Would Be King": Michigan Theater 7 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

"The Russian Revolution of 1905": Spark Revolutionary History Series 7 pm (see 7 Tue)

"Alternative Defense and Economic Conversion": Peace Insight 7:05 pm, A2 Community Access TV, Cable Channel 9. 769-7422

Meeting: LaGROC 7:30 pm (see 7 Tue)

"A Taxing Woman's Return": Michigan Theater 9:30 pm (see 26 Sun)

29 Wednesday

"Proud to be a Zionist Day": Tagar All day, Fishbowl, U-M. All supporters of Israel are welcome to visit the Diag and the Fishbowl to show support of Israel. 769-0500

Rice & Beans Dinner: Guild House 6 pm (see 1 Wed)

"The Man Who Would Be King": Michigan Theater 7 pm (see 28 Tue)

Meeting: LASC 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA Meeting 8:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

"A Taxing Woman's Return": Michigan Theater 9:30 pm (see 26 Sun)

30 Thursday

"Camino del Silencio": Women for Guatemala 7 pm, Mich. Union (ask for room at desk). Film documenting the "communities in resistance" that were formed by Mayan Indians in Guatemala to escape the violence and repression of the Army during the early 1980's. 769-1298

"A White Christmas": Michigan Theater 7:15 pm, 603 E. Liberty, \$4/\$3.25 child., stud. & seniors. 668-8480

"Rope": Hill Street Cinema 7 pm, 8:30 pm & 10 pm, 1429 Hill. Hitchcock's favorite of his films, about two rich young men who murder a third for philosophical argument then coolly throw a party around the hidden corpse. 769-0500

"Women's Drumming Circle": Women & Spirituality 7:30 pm (see 2 Thur)

"Beyond the Walls": Progressive Zionist Caucus 7:30 pm, Hillel 1429 Hill. Film about relations between Arabs and Jews in an Israeli prison. 769-0500

"Old Times": Performance Network 8 pm (see 23 Thur)

"A Taxing Woman's Return": Mich. Theater 9:30 pm (see 26 Sun)

Announcing AGENDA's NEW & IMPROVED 1990 publishing schedule

Agenda is proud to note that the publication of the November 1989 issue marks our 41st edition since April 1986 and our 20th consecutive issue since doubling circulation to 20,000 in April 1988. That's 20 months in a row!

The AGENDA staff needs a break and we figure it's time to institutionalize it or we'll be institutionalized!

Starting January 1990 AGENDA will be publishing 11 times per year. The months of January and February will be combined in one issue.

After Dec 31, 1989 subscribers will receive 11 issues per year. Thank-you for your support!

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.



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WAND: Beyond the Cold War

Psychiatrist Lawrence M. Probes will speak on "Life-Affirming Toys for Bringing Out the Best in Children" at the Sun., Nov. 12 meeting of WAND (Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament). At the meeting Dr. Probes will explain the psychological effects of violent toys on children, such as increasing anxiety, anger and violence in children's behavior. Dr. Probes is Medical Director of the Kent Oaks Psychiatric Unit in Grand Rapids, Asst. Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Michigan State University, and Delegate to the Ninth Congress of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War held this October in Hiroshima, Japan. His talk and slide presentation is part of the Campaign Against Violent Toys in which WAND is active. The meeting is at 7:30 pm at St. Aidan's/Northside Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor, across from the Baits Drive entrance to U-M's North Campus.

On Thur., Nov. 2, long-time Belgian peace activist and feminist Denise Peeters, will speak on "Beyond the Cold War: the European Perspective" at 7:30 pm at Rackham Amphitheater. She will also lead discussion on strategy for building down the Cold War and replacing it with a system of common security at the Guild House Noon Forum, 802 Monroe at 12 noon on Fri., Nov. 3. Peeter's visit is part of "Eurotour '89," a group of legislators, peace activists and researchers coming to the U.S. to meet with grassroots activists and plan strategy together. She is active in Pax Christi and the National Council of Belgian Women and has represented these groups at many international conferences. Her talks are sponsored by Campus WAND, 769-6570 or 662-2475.

PURPOSE: WAND's goals are to educate ourselves and the public about the dangers of the continuing nuclear arms build-up, to influence our congressional representatives by informed lobbying, to support peace and justice candidates, and to empower people, especially women, personally and politically.

MEETINGS & MEMBERSHIP: Meetings are held the 2nd Sunday of the month at 7:30 pm at St. Aidan's/Northside Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor. Call our information line at 761-1718, for a message announcing important lobbying information, meeting times and upcoming events. For information about Campus WAND, the student chapter at the U-M, call Lissa Guenzel, 769-6570, or Sarah Cooley, 662-2475. For trained speakers who will address groups, classes, and public forums, contact Tobi Hanna-Davies at 662-7869.

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

Fast for World Hunger w/WHE-AC

Once again WHE-AC is sponsoring the OXFAM Fast for a World Harvest which will be held on Nov. 16. This is a national fast which was originally proposed and implemented by Oxfam America, an international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief projects in countries throughout Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The main objective of the fast is to educate people about world hunger. By giving up a meal or fasting for the day and donating this money to Oxfam America, you will be joining millions of Americans in this dramatization of hunger. WHE-AC has again decided that 50% of the donations will go to local hunger relief programs in Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Ypsilanti, and 50% of the donations will be sent to Oxfam America. If you are interested in participating in the Fast, you can make a donation directly to OXFAM America, or to WHE-AC. If you live in the residence halls on campus, you can participate by signing up in your dormitory to donate your dinner on Nov. 16.

This year Ann Arbor will be honored with a presentation by guest speaker Frances Moore Lappé, author of "Food First" and co-author of "Diet for a Small Planet," as well as founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy. She will be giving her lecture on Thur., Nov. 16 at 7:30 pm in Angell Hall Auditorium A, U-M.

WHE-AC has also planned a week of educational activities which will be open to the public. On Tue., Nov. 14 WHE-AC will be presenting a video on hunger in Africa. On Wed., Nov. 15, a panel discussion on the "Differing Perspectives of World Hunger" will be presented by faculty from the School of Public Health. Finally on Wed., Nov. 15 and Thur., Nov. 16, we will be having a bucket drive on campus. All dates and times for activities will be posted around campus as they are not available at press time.

PURPOSE: WHE-AC is a campus-based organization whose focus is on educating the community on the causes of, and solutions to world hunger. We recognize that true development can only be achieved by empowering people on a grassroots level. We organize projects with this perspective in mind. WHE-AC works with Oxfam America, Overseas Development Network, and the Institute for Food and Development Policy (IFDP).

MEETINGS are every Tues. at 6 pm in room 4202 Michigan Union, U-M. If you are interested in learning more about WHE-AC or hunger-related issues, please attend our meeting or call 662-3206.

World Hunger Education Action Committee (WHE-AC), 4202 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, 662-3206.

VICKI HONEYMAN



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AND
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COMMUNITY RESOURCE DIRECTORY

Youth Housing Coalition Needs Volunteers

What happens to a 17-year-old who has run away from or been thrown out of the family home? Few agencies offer housing, and traditional social services, such as foster care, typically don't take applicants over 16. Where can these kids sleep?

The Youth Housing Coalition (YHC) was created in Ann Arbor in January 1988 to respond to the need for temporary shelter for 17- and 18-year-olds who are homeless. YHC members share their homes to ensure that homeless youths have a safe place to sleep. In its first year of service, YHC provided approximately 110 youths with over 550 nights of shelter.

YHC works closely with Ozone House, the only crisis agency in the county designed to serve teens. When a youth needs emergency shelter, an Ozone House counselor screens him or her and, when appropriate, makes a referral to YHC. Before YHC accepts a youth, s/he is required to sign a housing contract which promises that s/he will abide by the rules of any house in which s/he stays. Each night a YHC coordinator finds out who needs housing and phones other YHC members to secure placements. YHC may always refuse the referral if members don't feel comfortable housing a particular youth. Each youth is required to find a job within two weeks of the start of their YHC stay, and a place to live within four.

During their stay with YHC, youths are sheltered at different homes from night to night, so they do not become overly dependent

on any one member. We want our membership to be as diverse as possible, so we can better meet the needs of our clients. For example, several houses are designated "women only" houses where young women who are reluctant to sleep in the same home as adult males, because of a history of sexual abuse or other problems, can be sheltered in a safe environment. Right now we are recruiting more people of color for our volunteer lists. All prospective volunteers and their homes are screened by current YHC members to ensure that clients will find them comfortable and secure.

The Youth Housing Coalition is currently seeking a Volunteer Coordinator. The Coordinator position carries a monthly stipend of \$150. Duties include maintaining contact with the Ozone House liaison and YHC volunteers; recruitment and general community outreach; and oversight of fundraising and newsletter production. The expected time commitment is 10-12 hours per week. For more information, please call Susan at 996-0458 or Gloria at 662-2199.

Leaving home and living independently is not easy. YHC makes the transition a little smoother by allowing kids to pursue their goals without the constant fear of being without a place to sleep at night. Winter is coming; please join us now!

Youth Housing Coalition, P.O. Box 3194, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-3194, 996-0458.

Gay Lib Appealing MSA's Cornerstone Christian Support

The Michigan Student Assembly (MSA) at the Ann Arbor campus of U-M recently voted to recognize Cornerstone Christian Fellowship as an "official" student group, despite last year's decision by the Central Student Judiciary that Cornerstone is not entitled to such recognition because the group discriminates in its membership policy on the basis of sexual orientation. Under present MSA guidelines official student groups are entitled to a number of privileges, including office space in the Michigan Union and the right to apply for funding for specified projects. LAGROC (Lesbian and Gay Men's Rights Organizing Committee) is appealing MSA's decision.

The new code of ethics for federal judges may include a ban against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, according to a recent issue of New York Native. Suzanne Bryant, a member of the Board of the National Gay and Lesbian Law Association, testified in Washington, D.C., before the American Bar Association committee that is revising the ethics code. Bryant described the "epidemic of violence" against lesbians and gay men, many of whom "are often reluctant to report crimes because they fear they may, like rape victims, be victimized a second time by the judicial system." If the Code of Judicial Conduct is revised to include a ban against judicial discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, the ban may help homophobic judges to provide equal justice under the law.

The Fund for Human Dignity has announced plans to distribute model course curricula that are sensitive to the concerns of lesbians and gay men to secondary schools and colleges. For sample copies write to Abby Tallmer, Coordinator, National Lesbian and Gay Resource Center, Fund for Human Dignity, 666 Broadway, Suite

410, New York, NY 10012. Please include information about the grade level and discipline that you teach.

Gay Liberation's Purpose is to provide information, counseling and related social services for people concerned about sexual orientation.

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 lesbian and gay male clients, patients, and students. **Speakers Bureau:** phone for information. **Human & Civil Rights:** information and referral to help people who are being discriminated against 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. We're a registered non-profit organization.

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

Solidarity to Discuss Latino Self-Rule

Solidarity's Fall Discussion Series will continue with one talk in November which will focus on Latino struggles for self-determination. On Nov. 2, Elsa Barboza, member of the Socially Active Latino Students Association (SALSA) and summer intern at the Center for Third World Organizing, and Luis Vazquez, also a member of SALSA and of the Puerto Rico Solidarity Organization (PRSO), will speak on the topic, "The Community Takes Charge: Latinos Organizing for Healthcare at Home and Abroad."

Barboza will discuss her experiences while organizing this summer in Oakland, California. Vazquez, who travelled to El Salvador this summer on a medical delegation, will discuss his trip there. The event will get under way at 7:30 pm in the East Lecture Room on the third floor of Rackham Auditorium on Washington St., located in the block east of State.

Solidarity is an organization committed to building a non-sectarian socialist movement in the U.S. We are socialist activists who place a high priority on participating in an open and constructive manner in the struggles against racism and sexism, as well as the struggles for lesbian and gay rights. In Ann Arbor our members participate in the Latin American Solidarity Committee, the Committee to Defend Abortion Rights, The United Coalition Against Racism, the Homeless Action Committee, and Concerned Faculty. We firmly believe that any socialist movement worthy of the name must join in such 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 in Central America. We support the PLO and the FMLN in their struggles against Israeli and U.S. 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, 4104 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, 665-2709.

LASC to Host Anti-CIA Activist

Philip Agee, an ex-CIA operative instrumental in exposing the Agency's practices through books such as "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," "On the Run," and "Dirty Work: The CIA in Africa," will speak on Tue., Nov. 14 in Ann Arbor. This will be the first time Agee has spoken here since returning to the United States in 1987 from a 16-year enforced exile during which he was surveilled, expelled, and jailed under U.S. pressure from five NATO countries for being a "subversive." Agee, who currently holds a passport from Nicaragua, has been a leading anti-CIA activist and speaker for over 15 years. He will speak at 8 pm in Rackham Auditorium, located in the block east of State Street on Washington. The evening is sponsored by the

(see LASC, next page)

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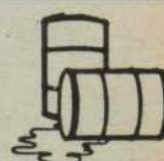
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LASC (from previous page)

Baker-Mandela Center and the Latin American Solidarity Committee.

LASC is committed to education and action in support of the right of self-determination for Latin American peoples. Our activities include education about historical and current realities in the region and the role of U.S. foreign policy in Latin American conflict. We oppose U.S. intervention and work to end U.S.-sponsored war and repression throughout Latin America. We welcome all who are in general agreement with our ideas to attend our Wednesday weekly meetings at 8 pm in the Michigan Union. Ask for the room number at the information desk in the lobby.

Latin American Solidarity Committee (LASC), 4120 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, 665-8438.

DOMINO'S (from page 6)

neighbors—have seen for some time."

CCN also alleged a number of zoning violations by Domino's, claiming that "a property owned by a Monaghan Limited Partnership at 2630 N. Earhart Pl., listed as 'Christ King Catholic,' has been used to hold church services without appropriate zoning."

In an Oct. 9 letter to Ann Arbor Township Supervisor Elizabeth Langford, CCN alleges that "during a recent two-week period [8/16/89 to 8/28/89], 2630 N. Earhart Pl. was used on six separate occasions for large group gatherings—some of over 75 cars." On Aug. 27 a sign was placed on the corner of Plymouth Road and N. Earhart Pl. directing people to "Armenian Church Services." On Aug. 28 they allege there was a funeral service held at 2630 N. Earhart Pl., with cars lining both sides of the street.

On May 29, according to a publicity flier distributed by Washtenaw County Rescue, a Memorial Day "Fund Raising Rescue Picnic" was held at "Father Frank's house, 2630 N. Earhart Pl." All proceeds "will go to Washtenaw County Rescue to save the unborn," the flier said.

Washtenaw County Rescue is the local chapter of Operation Rescue, the national organization some opponents call "Operation Bully" for their sometimes violent protest tactics at abortion clinics across the country. District Court records show that Gerry Holowicki, Robert Rolohe, and Joseph Stauder all have arrest records, charged with "creating a disturbance" in connection with their participation in one or more "rescues" in Washtenaw county. Court records also show that the three list 2630 N. Earhart Pl. as their residence.

Records at the Washtenaw County Treasurer's Office identify the owner of 2630 N. Earhart Pl. as Domino's Farms Limited Holding Partnership. The listing in Bresser's—a directory of addresses—reads: "CHRIST KING CATHLC, 2 RESIDENCE, 1 BUSINESS." Ameritech Pages also lists 2630 N. Earhart Pl. in the "Business" section as the address of Christ the King Catholic Association.

Christ the King Catholic Association (CKCA) is one of four congregations associated with the Word of God community. The others are Covenant Presbyterian Church, Cross and Resurrection Lutheran Churches, and the Emmaus Fellowship (non-denominational). As the name would indicate, CKCA is the Catholic branch of the Word of God community (65% of Word of God's members are Catholic). Father Frank McGrath and Father Pat Egan are co-chaplains to the congregation, which falls under the authority of the Roman Catholic Diocese in Lansing. Father Egan is also the corporate chaplain for Domino's Pizza.

Father McGrath admitted in a recent interview that CKCA maintains an office at 2630 N. Earhart Pl. Father McGrath also admitted that an "Armenian Church Service" was held in August and a funeral service was also held on the following day. "The funeral," Father

Wellness Networks Plans December Training

Wellness Networks is composed of men and women dedicated to the promotion of physical, mental and emotional health. Our clients are men and women from all walks of life who are HIV positive. Among the services we offer are support groups and buddies, public speaking and an information hotline. We are the only organization in the state to have an active prison program for inmates interested in our services.

The number of patients diagnosed with AIDS in Washtenaw County is more than forty and the numbers will not get smaller. New reports are coming in all the time about new populations being hit in large numbers. Our objective at Wellness is to make an impact on every community, in particular those who acquire HIV from sharing an infected needle. Teenagers and the general public as well are still practicing unsafe sex and still harboring unwarranted fears of how this disease is contracted. We have a lot of work to do.

Now is the time to become a member of Wellness Networks. We

will be having a training this December for any interested people. Mental Health professionals are especially encouraged to join. We need your expertise. The training will begin with a two-hour orientation on Dec. 2 and then two days of education and workshops the following week, Dec. 9 and 10. If you think you can be a buddy, visit a patient in the hospital, answer our hotline or just stuff envelopes, call us at 572-WELL and sign up. We're going to need a lot of people to organize a benefit bash for next summer, and we really need some folks with good organizational skills for office work and coordinating a food bank for those who can no longer feed themselves.

Our board meets the second Friday of every month in our office on Clark Rd. from 7-9 pm. All board meetings are open to the public. The next one will be Nov. 10th. Be there!

Wellness Networks Inc.- Huron Valley, 3075 Clark Rd., Suite 207, Ypsilanti, MI 48197, 572-WELL.

McGrath explained, "was for a baby, and we had a larger crowd than expected."

"Yes, there was a [fundraising Rescue] picnic in the spring which my friend Joe Stauder helped organize," Father McGrath said. Even though Father McGrath was "host to the event," he denied that the picnic in any way indicated support for Washtenaw County Rescue from either CKCA or the Word of God. Father McGrath did not deny that he personally supported the spirit and purpose of the picnic.

"The Word of God community," said spokesperson Dick LaCroix in a recent interview, "is officially neutral when it comes to Washtenaw County Rescue. Word of God does not recommend participation to its members, nor does it discourage it." LaCroix explained that he personally did not approve of Washtenaw County Rescue's tactics and that the issue was a "divisive" one in the Word of God community.

Father McGrath stressed that CKCA has another office downtown, and that as a private individual renting a home, he was entitled to use the grounds as he wished. When asked if AGENDA could see the lease agreement with Domino's Farms Limited Holding Partnership, Father McGrath refused.

Dick Brunvand also refused to show AGENDA any lease agreement for the property. As director of community relations for Domino's Farms, Brunvand said that he was not the "proper authority" on the property in question. The proper authorities, he explained, did not wish to be interviewed by AGENDA. Brunvand admitted knowledge of a business on the premises (CKCA) and also acknowledged the area was zoned single-family residency. But, he said, any zoning issue was between the tenants and the township.

Just who the real tenants of 2630 N. Earhart Pl. are at this point is still unclear. During an early afternoon visit to the grounds on October 27, AGENDA learned that Gerry Holowicki, Robert Rolohe, and Joe Stauder were "at work," and unavailable for questions, according to an unidentified resident. Father McGrath would grant AGENDA an interview, but it would have to be later that day.

While waiting to speak with Father McGrath during the second visit, AGENDA learned from another unidentified resident that there are six tenants on the property including Father McGrath. They are all single men and they all live in one large, two-story house. The unidentified man said he was "from Malaysia and staying here as part of the Brotherhood." The man said that he has not been in the area that long but had lived with another group of single men on Island Lake Dr. (in Chelsea) and also with a family for a short period. His stay at 2630 N. Earhart Pl., he said, was about to end shortly as he was returning to Malaysia.

Father McGrath refused to comment on any residents of 2630 N.

Earhart Pl. Consequently AGENDA was unable to confirm whether "the brotherhood" referred to was the Servants of the Word, "a single men's brotherhood that includes Word of God co-founder Steve Clark and nearly 100 others" (Ann Arbor Observer, 5/87). The brothers have "declared themselves permanently single for the Lord" and "live, pray, and eat together in households" (Ann Arbor Observer, 5/87). The Word of God sisterhood is called Servants of God's Love.

Father McGrath stressed that "his house" was on grounds at the end of a cul-de-sac and events were not normally large enough to disturb neighbors. The Word of God/CKCA does not normally use the facilities for group meetings, marriages, funerals or Masses, he explained, as larger public buildings like Pease Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University are needed for such functions.

The grounds include a very large yard, complete with a tennis court and a pond. Domino's headquarters are within sight directly to the north of the property. In addition to the large, two-story house already described, there are two more buildings, a large free-standing garage and another small two-story house. It is in this smaller of the two houses that CKCA maintains its headquarters. Father McGrath provided an impromptu tour at the end of the interview. The first floor is divided into office space and the second floor is a chapel.

Is CKCA violating laws by its activities on property zoned for single-family residential use? Ann Arbor Township Supervisor Elizabeth Langford is the elected official ultimately responsible for zoning law enforcement in the township. Langford told AGENDA that the township would investigate CCN's allegations about 2630 N. Earhart Pl., as well as other zoning violations alleged in CCN's October 9 letter, and, if necessary, take legal action.

Is there a connection between Domino's Pizza and CKCA, and between Domino's Pizza and Washtenaw Rescue? The boycotters certainly see one. Domino's says they are just the landlords. Father McGrath says he is just a private individual renting a house on nice grounds, "nice enough to have a few friends over now and then."

Will Monaghan sell Domino's? Some critics claim that Monaghan isn't really serious about selling the pizza company he owns 97% of. They claim the timing of the announcement was intended to drown out news coverage of the boycott, while providing Domino's with free and mostly favorable publicity.

Whether Monaghan does or doesn't sell Domino's is not important, say boycott organizers. The real question right now, they say, is whether the Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza can hurt pizza sales enough to force Domino's to change some of their objectionable corporate policies and practices.

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