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#71 JULY/AUGUST 1992

FREE

AGENDA

ANN ARBOR'S ALTERNATIVE NEWSMONTHLY

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Abortion Underground Emerging

By Rachel Lanzerotti

As legal abortions become harder and harder to obtain, there is a movement emerging to ensure that women will never have to return to the dark ages of the pre-Roe v. Wade era. In the wake of the Supreme Court's June 29 ruling, and a host of previous judicial setbacks, assistance networks like the Overground Railroad are being activated to guarantee a woman's access to an abortion.

For a woman with an unwanted pregnancy, "access" means knowing that abortion is an option; locating a practitioner who can provide a safe abortion; figuring out how to get to the practitioner; and finding the money for transportation and the procedure and maybe even food and lodging; and receiving information on how to care for herself following the abortion.

As many abortion rights activists predicted, the Court's most recent ruling did not overturn Roe but continued to increase the number of restrictions placed on a woman's access to abortion. Although the Court struck down Pennsylvania's requirement that a married woman notify her husband of a pending abortion, it let stand the 24-hour "waiting period" for all women seeking abortions, and it let stand a parental notification requirement.

Though many women already encounter significant barriers to abortion access, restrictions may become even more severe as the Supreme Court makes it easier for states to determine their own abortion guidelines.

In this state for example, the Michigan Supreme Court in June upheld a ban on Medicaid-funded abortions. Medicaid will continue to pay for childbirth. This ruling ensures that a low-income woman who relies on Medicaid for her health care must "choose" bearing an unwanted child over having an abortion if she doesn't have the money to pay for an abortion.

Michigan is developing its own underground network to deal with the realities of the recent setbacks to abortion rights. The Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights recently convened about 30 Metro Detroit clerics to develop an abortion counseling and referral service by clergy. A similar stirring is occurring in several states. This activity recalls the clergy referral networks of the Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion that Rev. Howard Moody founded in New York in 1967. At that time, women from all over the country sought counseling and referral to reputable (though illegal) abortion practitioners by clergy who were part of this underground network. The New York model spread by 1970 to more than two dozen states including: Illinois, Ohio, Florida, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, California, and Texas. Over 1,000 pastors and rabbis provided the information and assistance women needed to get safe abortions.

Another assistance network, the Overground Railroad, was formed in 1989 following the Supreme Court's Webster v. Reproductive Health Services decision. This transportation and lodging organization now has

(see "UNDERGROUND" page 4)

FORUM: RACISM IN AMERICA



Ann Arbor responds to King verdict with downtown rally and march

PHOTO: TED SYLVESTER

Rebellion in L.A.

By Michael Zinzun

Michael Zinzun, a former member of the Black Panther Party, has been a leader of the Los Angeles Coalition Against Police Abuse since 1976. He is blind in one eye as the result of a police beating. A long-time resident of South Central Los Angeles, Zinzun witnessed the events which followed the Rodney King beating verdict. What follows are excerpts from his speech at a Baker-Mandela Center for Anti-Racist Education rally at Ann Arbor's Salvation City.

It's not a question of saying "right on to L.A., because of what you all did." It's a question of saying "we understand what you're doing; we sympathize with what you're doing," so that we can learn what we can do in this city against police abuse and the kind of injustices that tend to follow us anywhere and everywhere we go.

The Coalition Against Police Abuse (CAPA) was founded back in 1976 as a direct result of the kind of police abuse that we were getting

in L.A., where a lot of people were getting gunned down. They would say that their foot slipped, and they'd gun you down. They were saying that it was "an accidental discharge" and you were gunned down.

Chief Gates even had the audacity to say that the reason that Black folks died more often from the choke hold is because the veins in our necks are made differently from other people's. The veins in our necks are different, and that's why they choked out 14 Black folks in one year, and killed them. That was his excuse.

That was not the thing to set off an uprising. That was one of the things that accumulated that set off an uprising.

Is police abuse still happening? Yeah, but let me tell you something. The city of Los Angeles shook the foundations of this country. We not only shook it there, but you felt the vibrations all the way

out here.

I called home yesterday and one of the biggest fears that they have is that young Black brothers and sisters are coming together. When I called home yesterday, they said "Daddy, the gang truce is still holding." There ain't been no Black folks gunning each other down since the uprising. The Bush federal government is panicking. The state is panicking. The city is panicking.

The DA had enough nerve to come out a few days ago, because there ain't nobody gunning each other down, because we're tying the rags together, red and blue [the respective colors of the Bloods and Crips gangs]. The DA came out and said that every other Black person between the ages of 16 and 26 in Los Angeles is a gang member. That means that for every two people riding around in a car, you got one of them who's a gang member.

That was a justification for an operation that Bush has been push-

(see "L.A. REBELLION" page 8)

Public Unanimous: Free Ahmad!

On June 17, some 70 people went to the Lakeland Correctional Facility in Coldwater for a public hearing before the Michigan Parole Board. The subject was whether former Black Panther activist and frequent AGENDA contributor Ahmad Abdur-Rahman, should have his sentence commuted. For the past 21 years Rahman has been serving a life with no parole sentence for a murder that he did not commit under a law that was struck down by the Michigan Supreme Court. All 31 people who spoke at the hearing, including a number of people from Washtenaw County, supported Ahmad's release. The first speaker to support commutation, Heleen Abramson Eichen, is the sister and only surviving relative of Frank Abramson, whose 1971 death is the basis for Rahman's imprisonment.

AGENDA

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EDITORS—Laurie Wechter, Phillis Engelbert, Ted Sylvester
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Eric Jackson
ETCETERA EDITOR—Stephanie Harrell
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—David Kahng, Rachel Lanzerotti
CIRCULATION—Phillis Engelbert
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The parole board will review all the testimony, records and letters, then make a recommendation to Governor Engler, who has the ultimate power to commute prison sentences. To support Ahmad's freedom, write to the board as follows: Michigan Parole Board, Department of Corrections, Grandview Plaza Building, P.O. Box 30003, Lansing, MI 48909.

Voter Registration Reminder

Monday July 6 is the deadline for registering to vote for the August 4 primary election. Register at any Secretary of State branch office or at your county, city or township clerk's office.

Free Parental Consent Law Pamphlet Available

A new pamphlet explaining Michigan's parental consent and judicial bypass law is available from the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League. This law requires parental or court permission for minors seeking abortions. The pamphlet is straightforward and may be duplicated without permission. Contact MARAL at (313) 827-4550 for free copies.

NOW Pro-Choice Task Force Meets

Meetings of this task force—instrumental in initiating the Domino's pizza boycott—are held the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at the Unitarian Church on Washtenaw Avenue. Task force activities include public education, court watches to insure prosecution of those who blockade health care clinics, fund raising, lobbying and information collection. Call NOW at 995-5494 for more information.

The Plan Revealed

The Eastern Michigan University Foundation, a corporation set up by the university's regents and administrators, recently received EMU's entire endowment. A university's endowment includes its scholarship fund.

etcetera

Dear Readers: AGENDA is interested in receiving items from you for etcetera. Press clippings, press releases, summaries of local events and any other ideas or suggestions are welcome. Just mail them to: Etcetera Editor, AGENDA, 220 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

The foundation's February 22, 1992 financial plan has been revealed in the course of an ongoing freedom of information suit.

So what's the plan? It includes line items for administrative salaries through the year 2000. It also includes an executive travel budget through the end of the century. The plan does not, however, mention anything about how much will be spent on scholarships.

Feel Good About Feeling Good

Tend to get a little stressed out during Art Fair? Relieve that upper-back tension with a cheap massage on the porch in back of Zingerman's. The \$10 that is donated for each 10-15 minute massage will be given to Food Gatherers, Domestic Violence Project and the Shelter Association of Ann Arbor. Massage therapists will donate their time and talents Wednesday-Friday, 3 pm-10 pm and Saturday, noon-7 pm.

County Fails to Dislodge Homeless Protesters

After a month of legal skirmishing highlighted by a day-long trial, Washtenaw County officials and allied downtown merchants failed to get a court order closing down the Homeless Union's Salvation City tent protest. The court held that erecting protest tents on the lot next to the county administration

building is a constitutionally-protected form of expression. Visiting circuit judge Thomas Roumell, however, limited the size and number of tents at the site on Ann Street and North Main, ordered that the protest shut down at night and imposed a number of other restrictions. The judge found that a number of allegations made by a group of business owners against the Homeless Union and its members were untrue.

Domestic Assault Arrests Up

Arrests for domestic violence have risen since most Washtenaw County police agencies instituted mandatory arrest policies, according to the Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. The "must bust" policy, the fruit of many years of political pressure by feminists and other human rights advocates, requires that where domestic violence has taken place, the police shall arrest the assailant regardless of whether the victim files a complaint.

In May 1992, SAFE House on-call teams responded to 48 requests from the county's police agencies. On-call teams provide crisis intervention at the victim's home only when the police have arrested the suspected assailant. Eleven arrests were made by the Ann Arbor Police, 13 by Ypsilanti Police, 23 by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, and one by Pittsfield Township Police. The University of Michigan Department of Public Safety does not adhere to the "must bust" policy. For more information call 973-0242.

Ann Arbor Rents Out of Control

Ann Arbor rents rival and often exceed the cost of renting in university communities that host the University of Michigan's peer institutions. According to a recent analysis of 1990 census figures by the Housing Law Reform Project, university towns such as Cambridge, Massachusetts and Berkeley, California have lower median rents than Ann Arbor's \$529 per month. Among Big Ten



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REAL ESTATE MATTERS**Low Interest Rates: Four Options for Homeowners**

As I write this, interest rates are the lowest in 20 years. If you are a homeowner, the low rates should cause you to think about your housing situation, present and future.

For example, magazines and newspapers are full of advice, primarily: "Save money by refinancing your mortgage." In my view, however, there actually are four options available to homeowners:

- (1) Move to a different house, because low interest rates are in your favor both when you sell and when you buy.
- (2) Renovate your current home, using a low-rate loan to finance the improvements.
- (3) Sit tight with your current mortgage and home.
- (4) Refinance your mortgage.

When considering these options, decisions should be based on the many circumstances that vary with each homeowner, such as how long you expect to own your house, the current market value of your home (as is or as renovated) and the availability of the kind of house you would want to move to.

If you would like some expert advice when pondering these matters, please give me a call. I would be happy to consult with you, but you would have no obligation to me.

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cities, Ann Arbor ranked second to Evanston, Illinois and averaged 18% more than Madison, Wisconsin, the next highest Big Ten city. The Project's news release stated that "when we look at the cost of living in Ann Arbor, including rents, tuition and other expenses, we see that U-M, and just a few other public research institutions, cost as much to the students as private schools."

Panamanians Resist

Our TV screens featured George Bush wiping away tears when a rock-throwing Panamanian mob evoked a tear gas response. The day before, students tried to burn the podium where Bush was to speak, and a U.S. Army humvee was ambushed, leaving one soldier dead and two wounded. The mainstream news media attributed it all to a tiny group of leftists and "Noriega loyalists."

They didn't tell you that the ambush was just the latest attack by an armed resistance movement that has been fighting ever since the 1989 invasion, or that two days before Bush's stopover guerrillas machine-gunned the guard post at Albrook Air Force Base. They didn't report that U.S.-installed president Guillermo Endara wins a positive approval rating from less than 20% of Panamanians. They didn't mention bitter labor struggles. They didn't cover resentment against Endara's nearly all-white government, in a country where whites are about 8% of the population.

But the "pro-Noriega" forces? Even though no reporter has found such a person (or his or her writings) in Panama, we heard about them.

EMU Women Profs Lose Sex Discrimination Case

Five female Eastern Michigan University faculty members who sued the university recently lost in Federal District Court. The court refused to allow a 1978 study documenting EMU's sex discrimination in pay

scales into evidence. It then concluded that even though the women were paid less than men in comparable jobs, the difference might have resulted from factors other than sex discrimination. This ruling fits the pattern of civil rights cases in today's federal courts.

Unique Exhibit Opens July 1

"Coming Together of the Four Sacred Directions" is this summer's "must-see" art exhibit. Coordinator Natasha Raymond has brought together eleven artists under the ideology of the Native American "Medicine Wheel," which stands for the four sacred colors of mankind (red, yellow, black and white) and the four sacred directions of the world. "It's not just a symbol," said Raymond, "it's more a representation of the balance and harmony of life...it stands for how we live our lives." It stands as well for the nature of this exhibit, which includes identities and art from across the spectrum. Some of the artists whose work will be displayed include African-American poet and essayist Terri L. Jewell, Korean ceramicist Soon Hahn and European fiber artist Helen Welford. The exhibit runs July 1-31 at the Mich. Union Art Lounge and the N. Campus Commons Art Gallery. Call 764-7544 for information.

Tiger Stadium Battle Continues

"Shared Treasures: The Battle for Tiger Stadium" is a recently-released documentary about the possible demolition of Tiger Stadium. The film, which advocates renovation and preservation of this national landmark, is available from Fatman Films/Prime Time Productions. Send \$12.00 plus \$1.00 for shipping (made payable to Lori Adair) to P.O. Box 8161, Ann Arbor, 48107.

Open Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The

Dear Readers...

...We trust that you recognize AGENDA is a very unique local publication. In the progressive, grassroots tradition of "thinking globally, acting locally," we cover issues ranging from AIDS to the Middle East to Salvation City and the Kroger strike. We address topics that other local publications, fearful of controversy, prefer to ignore. Through our calendar, community resource directory, and cultural coverage, we promote the efforts of local groups to build community and support social change.

We are not as confident that readers recognize the potential of AGENDA itself to be a direct organizing tool. Every month, 20,000 copies are distributed throughout the area. A majority of our readers wouldn't pay for AGENDA, either because they cannot afford to or because they are not committed to the values and goals for which we stand. Although they pick up AGENDA only because it is free, in many ways they are our most important audience, for in AGENDA they are exposed to issues and perspectives that they likely wouldn't see anywhere else. Someday they may form an opinion or take an action because of AGENDA and that is what organizing is all about.

Our most dedicated readers are those who do share our vision. Realistically, it is these readers on whom we must rely for financial support. Fortunately, AGENDA is a bare-bones operation. It costs us less than \$2 to publish one copy of a year's worth of issues. So, for your \$15 subscription, you not only guarantee that you will continue to enjoy AGENDA, but you provide the resources to publish another 7 or 8 copies per month for a year that will be read by others who will only read it if it is free. A \$50 donation allows us to publish about 30 more copies per month for an entire year.

We know that many AGENDA readers subscribe to a daily newspaper or pledge to one of our fine public radio stations. We all need a variety of sources of information. But we ask you to think seriously about how to best divide your financial support. The large daily papers are profit-making and are strongly backed by the business community. The public radio stations get both government and university funding. We believe AGENDA is the media institution most closely aligned with your values and goals, most likely to serve as an organizing tool, and the one most reliant on grassroots support.

We know that many of you want AGENDA to improve. We do too! We would like to publish bigger issues and more often, and we would like to be able to regularly monitor the votes and actions of local elected and appointed officials. But we can only begin to do these things with your help. We think we have "paid our dues"—6 years, 71 issues. Let us know that you think AGENDA is worth supporting (see the coupon on the back page). We will continue to do our best to deserve your trust.

—The AGENDA staff

contest is open to anyone, anyone can win, and entry is free. Send one (only one) original poem (the only criterion is that it be 20 lines or less) to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZG, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poet's name and address should appear on the top of the

page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30. Call (410) 356-2000 for more information.

Sealed With a Kiss

The next issue of AGENDA will come out September 1. Have a great summer!

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Salvation City before recent court ruling (see etcetera, page 2)

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UNDERGROUND

(from page one)

hundreds of volunteers in over 30 states. As abortion laws become particularly restrictive in certain states, the Overground Railroad already is in place to assist women seeking abortions.

Taking still another approach to ensuring ac-

cess, a growing number of feminist self-help groups are learning to do gynecological self-examination and menstrual extraction. Menstrual extraction can be used as an at-home early abortion method. Women first formed self-help abortion groups in the late '60s and today self-help groups are reappearing largely because of the imminent threat to legal abortion and further restriction of reproductive freedom. But today the

message of many of these feminist groups includes a recognition of the need for a broad analysis of reproductive rights issues and an affirmation of women's health concerns and activism.

Assistance networks—those that preceded the clergy consultation services, the transportation network of the Overground Railroad, and the feminist self-help groups described in this ar-

ticle—originally formed under the system of arbitrary and contradictory state abortion laws in place before Roe v. Wade legalized abortion in 1973.

Some reproductive rights advocates and activists argue that these networks and referral systems should have been maintained all along to assist those women who didn't have access to reproductive services, even after Roe v. Wade. In particular, women living on a low income, women of color, rural women, and young women have never had adequate access to reproductive services and education. They are also the women most affected by further restrictions. Additionally, if more such grassroots groups had endured during the last 20 years, they might have served as reminders that the struggle for reproductive freedom and other health services for women is not just history.

Reproductive rights advocates find it inspiring that women and men are organizing, but are appalled that groups—like those that emerged when most women seeking abortions had extremely few safe options—must come together again. Pro-choice people whose activism goes beyond the single issue find it particularly distressing that this must happen when so many other social issues also need attention and energy. If it were not necessary to battle anti-choice groups to preserve access to abortion and other reproductive services, more energy could be directed toward forming coalitions to aid the children and adults who live in poverty in the United States. More energy would be available for movements concerned with ending violence, fighting racism, teaching literacy, eliminating homelessness, promoting environmentalism and many other causes that reflect the ways that pro-choice people value life.

The rebuilding and strengthening of assistance networks is proving to be crucial work for abortion rights struggles to come. Declaring their anger, disgust and frustration, activists are again strengthening the "overground" networks as the conditions requiring "underground" work develop again.

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Workers Return With Dignity

Kroger Strike Ends; Workers Face Harassment

On Saturday morning, June 20, ten representatives of area union locals gathered at the Kroger store on South Industrial at Stadium. They made and signed a poster that read: "Thank You UFCW Kroger Workers for Your Courageous Stand and for Uniting the Labor Community." They then marched through that store (as well as Westgate and Broadway Kroger stores) displaying their sign. They exchanged hellos, handshakes, hugs, and applause with workers who were back on the job for the first time after ten weeks on the picket line. Several shoppers in the stores also applauded the workers whose picket lines many had respected. The action was a boost to workers who had somewhat reluctantly returned to work under the terms of the new contract.

Now that the strike is over, it is difficult to point to a clear victor. Strikers from only 5% of the Kroger stores took on the entire national corporation. In this sense, it was a David-and-Goliath-like battle. But now newly returned workers, faced with reprisals by managers, must continue their fight in the workplace.

The results of the strike certainly have been mixed. The workers struck for ten weeks, only to settle for a contract not markedly, if at all, better than the company's last offer before the strike. The recent settlement features slight improvements over the old offer in terms of wages and benefits for some employees, but the workers lost in the area of vendor stocking (Kroger now has virtually unlimited right to use workers employed by vendor companies for stocking and cleaning). Still Kroger was unable to break the union and was eventually forced back to the table.

The 7,800 workers from the 64 Kroger stores of Southeast Michigan felt the financial strain from the start of the strike. Very few could live on the \$60 per week provided by the strike fund and few had savings to draw on. Many were forced

Strikers from only 5% of the Kroger stores took on the entire national corporation. In this sense, it was a David-and-Goliath-like battle.

By Phillis Engelbert

to find other jobs. The strike also imposed a great deal of emotional stress on workers and their families.

There's no doubt that the strikers suffered, but the strike financially injured Kroger as well. With \$120 billion in sales nationwide last year, Kroger was able for several weeks to weather the estimated weekly losses of \$20 million in sales, plus the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on advertising. Finally, in the ninth week, Kroger's losses (financial and in community relations) drove them back to the table.

The strikers were not alone in this fight. They received essential cooperation from Ann Arbor consumers. According to the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876, Ann Arbor was the area of strongest community support throughout the strike. Sales were down by 80% at many Ann Arbor stores.

Another significant factor in this battle was the support of the labor community. Labor solidarity was very strong through

the entire region on strike. Here in Ann Arbor, the Community Coalition to Support Kroger Strikers (which includes over 30 unions and community groups) held rallies and press conferences, raised funds, participated in picketing and undertook other support activities. The strike proved an unprecedented opportunity to build inter-union solidarity in the Ann Arbor area. This coalition is continuing to meet and is considering staying together to respond to any future labor conflicts.

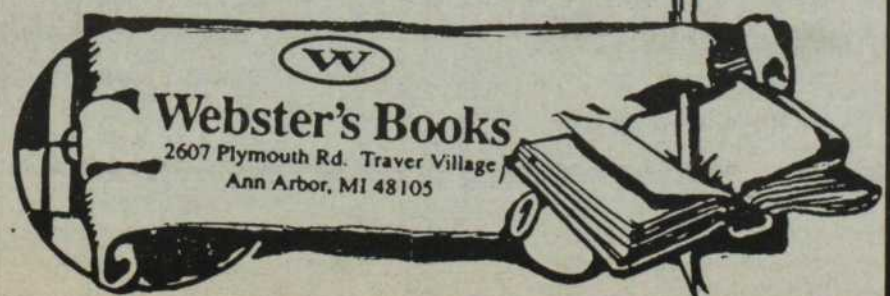
Consumers and labor groups still need to stand by Kroger workers in the wake of the settlement. Apparently, Kroger management is now treating newly returned workers with the same disregard that first forced the workers to strike. Workers complain that scabs are being given raises and bonuses and promoted to supervisory positions over expicket captains. They also claim that those who were active in the strike are being punished with reduced work hours, schedule changes, and threats of dismissal. For Kroger shoppers who wish to continue to support the workers, it is worth registering concern about the treatment of workers, to the store manager.

Perhaps the most important message to be taken from this strike is that unions are still capable of fighting back. Labor has been suffering heavy defeats in recent years, most recently in the case of the Caterpillar strike in Peoria, IL. In that case, UAW members, under threat of permanent replacement, went back to work. Yet 7,800 heroic Southeast Michigan Kroger workers, along with other union members and supporters in the community, have shown that they can take on and inflict financial loss on the nation's number one supermarket chain. This puts all employers on notice that the tide is turning and that organized labor and their supporters are ready for a new round of labor relations.



What I want is to possess my readers while they are reading my book...The best readers come to fiction to be free of all that noise, to have set loose in them the consciousness that's otherwise conditioned and hemmed in by all that isn't fiction.

Philip Roth



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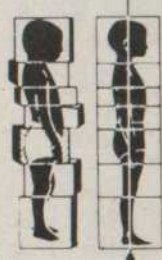
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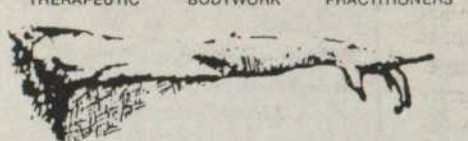
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HEALTH

Midwifery

Helping Homebirths Happen

This is the fourth and final article in a series exploring the meaning and history of the alternative health care movement, the role it plays in our culture today, and how to become an informed health care consumer.

AGENDA has received a lot of positive feedback on these articles and will continue regular coverage of health issues in future months. In September, Rutz and Gottlieb-Clark begin a "Question and Answer" format health column.

Send your health-related questions to: Health Editors, AGENDA, 220 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

By Renée Rutz & Lisa Gottlieb-Clark

fetal monitor generally requires a woman to lie on her back. These strict limitations on her choice of position can undermine her sense of being in control of her own body.

Homebirth is not to be confused with "unplanned" or "unattended" birth. "Unattended homebirth often is the result of poverty, religious beliefs prohibiting medical care, or accident," says Patty Brennan, a local midwife. The midwife, however, is present for the entire labor and delivery. The people in attendance at a homebirth are chosen ahead of time which creates a trusting environment which is very important in the birth experience.

Advocates of homebirth feel that the home is the safest place to have a baby. Louis Mehl compared the relative safety of 1,146 planned home and hospital births in California (Journal of Reproductive Medicine, 1977). In this unique population-matched study, each homebirth mother was paired with a hospital-bound mother according to age, number of previous pregnancies, risk factors and other measures.

Data from the hospital population revealed 20 times more frequent use of forceps, greater overall use of drugs, six times more infant distress in labor, four times more infections among newborns, and three times more babies with respiratory difficulties in the first three days of life.

The hospital sample had 30 cases of birth injuries, including skull fractures, facial nerve paralysis, brachial nerve injuries, and severe cephalohematomas. Such injuries among the homebirth population were non-existent. Finally, there was no significant difference in infant death rates and no maternal deaths.

"Childbirth is not pathological," says Brennan. "It is more often than not a normal, healthy life experience. Since birthing came out of the home and into the hospital it has been hidden and there is a lot of fear about the unknown. Homebirth is a radical idea for most people in this country because going to the hospital has become acceptable."

Traditional or lay midwives are usually self-taught and have apprenticed with other lay midwives. The legal status of traditional midwives varies from state to state. In Michigan, lay midwives have legal status, and are not licensed or regulated by any governmental body. Complications during birth are handled with natural remedies such as herbs and homeopathic remedies. Lay midwives have had thorough hands-on training and have learned a variety of techniques to assist the mother at birth. If a serious pathology occurs during a birth, midwives are trained to be able to identify and solve the problem. If the midwife feels her treatment is not working, she knows when it is neces-

sary to transport the mother for medical assistance.

Homebirth is relatively inexpensive. A midwife in the Ann Arbor area charges anywhere between \$800 to \$1500 for prenatal care, attendance and support at the birth, and postnatal care. A hospital birth typically costs \$5,000 or more.

Hospitals, in the last decade, have tried to make a more supportive environment for the mother and family. In the last decade hospitals have started providing more comfortable rooms for birthing and have been allowing family members to be present for the birth. Many hospitals have hired nurse midwives to give mothers more attention and to support natural vaginal deliveries. (Nurse midwives have been trained as nurses and then have taken extra training in birthing.) They still are tied, however, to the medical model. Medical personnel have been trained to deal with pathology and emergency and thus respond to the needs of a birthing mother in a similar manner.

Many of the medical procedures performed during hospital births are driven by the malpractice crisis. Obstetric physicians pay the highest malpractice insurance rates of all doctors, which puts them in a position to practice defensive medicine. Many parents today have the idea that scientific approaches to medicine ensure health and they thus expect their baby and the birth to be flawless. Given this pattern, parents have a tendency to blame physicians if they don't get what they expect. This sets up a cycle that encourages doctors to use more and greater technology. The defensive position of the physicians and hospitals has driven the cesarean-section delivery rate to roughly 24% of all births in U.S. hospitals.

Midwives are not only helping women to birth their babies, they are also helping to recover the notion that childbirth is a natural phenomenon which works best when it is allowed to happen with minimal intervention.

Ann Arbor Area Midwives

Patricia Kramer: 996-2347 • Patty Brennan: 688-0016 • Ute Beck: 483-1027 • Mickey Sperlich and Janet Christman: 994-0971 • Rahima Baldwin and Valerie El Halta: 582-5764.

Recommended Reading

• Elizabeth Davis, Heart and Hands: A Midwife's Guide to Pregnancy and Birth

• Rahima Baldwin, Special Delivery.

• Mehl, Lewis E., et al. "Outcomes of Elective Homebirths: A Series of 1,146 Cases," The Journal of Reproductive Medicine Vol. 19, No. 5 (November, 1977): 281-290.

• Barbara Katz Rothman, Giving Birth: Alternatives in Childbirth.



PHOTO: BOB RUSSELL

Randy Hayes, Executive Director of the Rainforest Action Network, at Earth Summit

A Rio Disappointment

By Bob Russell

Editor's Note: Bob Russell recently returned from Rio and filed this report.

Reports from the mainstream corporate media coming out of Rio's United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), commonly referred to as the Earth Summit, were mixed. They ranged from hopeful observations that at least the leaders were meeting about environment and development as connected issues and beginning to talk about solutions, to disappointed reflections that the governments were completely failing to make any serious commitments to deal with impending ecological catastrophes.

Most of the establishment reporters were making a fundamental mistake. Thinking that the governments of the world are going to look honestly for new, progressive and innovative ways to address our ecological crises is like expecting the American Medical Association and the medical insurance industry to deal honestly with the health care crisis in the United States. Like these two bureaucracies, the national governments are stuck in the paradigm of greed, growth and more technology as the solution, to any and all problems.

By being the only country out of 172 not to sign the Biodiversity Treaty, the U.S. showed how much corporations are calling its shots. In Rio, Bush claimed the treaty would be too costly, but that wasn't the real reason. According to a June 12 article in the San Francisco Chronicle, "The biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries have been a driving force behind the administration's unpopular position." Jenentech's chief executive G. Kirk Raab minced no words. In a letter to Bush he declared that the biodiversity treaty "runs the chance of eroding the progress

made in protecting American intellectual property rights."

The concern over biodiversity for corporations is to protect their "right" to own the DNA sequences of life. The biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries are only interested in preserving biological diversity long enough to discover, extract and learn to replicate DNA sequences for profit. Once they have discovered the most profitable genetic information from nature and figured out how to reconstruct those DNA sequences in their laboratories to make products, they will want to eliminate biodiversity from the natural world. For then, they will own all the patents on genetic materials, giving them exclusive "intellectual property rights." They will make even more profit because they will be the only ones manufacturing products based on genetic resources that will no longer exist in the natural world. The next frontier for corporate conquest has begun—life itself.

The most hot air occurred on Friday, June 13, when 57 of the 116 heads of state that were attending the Summit spoke in a plenary session. Bush was most quoted for saying, "I didn't come here to apologize," and received polite applause. Allen Meyer, from the Union of Concerned Scientists, responded to Bush's speech by saying, "The best you can say about the speech is that the U.S. delegation spent a week and a half lowering expectations—and the President met them."

The head of state that got the most applause, and even a standing ovation in the areas where delegates were watching on closed circuit TV, was Fidel Castro. He looked across the room at President Bush, and said, "When the assumed threats of communism no longer exist and there are no pretexts for cold war,

arms races and military expenditures, what is it that prevents the immediate use of those resources to foster development in the Third World and to avert the threat of the planet's ecological destruction?" U.S. citizens should be asking this question, as 50.2 cents of every federal income tax dollar is still spent on the military, even though the cold war is over.

'92 Global Forum

Some positive things happened in Rio, just not at the official Earth Summit. The Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) had a parallel meeting called the '92 Global Forum where over 17,500 registrants representing 7,462 institutions from 167 countries met to address many of the problems causing excess suffering on and with the Earth. The forum was a physical, philosophical and political space created for people, representing civil society (as opposed to government officials). It was a meeting to envision a world that is more just, more equitable and more secure for all and to begin work on fulfilling that vision. Headquarters for this event was the Gloria Hotel. Adjacent to the hotel was Flamengo Park where 35 temporary meeting structures and 600 exhibitors had displays.

A special award, the Ostrich Prize, was given by a group of NGOs to the governments that had the worst performance at the Summit. NGOs are considered by the United Nations to be any organization that is not governmental and even includes the International Chamber of Commerce. The NGOs that were giving this award, however, were grassroots community organizations and non-profit organizations like the Northern Peoples' Alliance for the Environment, Forum of Brazilian NGOs, Greenpeace, and Friends of the Earth.

At first the NGOs were looking for constructive actions by governments, but, finding none, they came up with the Ostrich Prize. The U.S., represented by George Bush, won top honors as a democracy representing corporations, not citizens, by opposing, blocking, and undermining all the initiatives on climate change, biodiversity, biotechnology, models of consumption, weapons of mass destruction and elimination of nuclear waste. Saudi Arabia came in second as a monarchy representing pure greed by opposing any development of renewable energy sources and energy efficiency, by having a destructive attitude in the contact group on the atmosphere and climate, and by cooperating with regressive industrial groups. Americans might want to remember this award as we spend billions of dollars to protect the oil interests in the Mideast.

One of the main mechanisms for NGOs to work together at the Global Forum was the International NGOs and Social Movements Forum: Commitments for the Future. The objectives for this forum were:

- to develop global mechanisms for NGO cooperation through treaties, alternative institutions, and resource exchanges;
- to organize responses to Government Organization agreements or non-agreements of the intergovernmental meetings; and
- to respond to needs of NGOs at Rio to tell their stories, raise issues, and share their lessons;
- to monitor government proceedings and lobby for the positions of the NGOs and Social Movements on the issues being discussed;
- and to create space for the participants to organize their own meetings and dialogues among themselves.

During the forum the NGOs finalized over 30 treaties to sign. The treaty making

(see "RIO" page 8)



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A Call to Arms

*Wake up and use
your arms, to
shake your
neighbor's
hand...*

By John W. Meyer

LA's burning. This is your wake-up call. The horrors in Southern California have shaken a somnolent nation into realizing that something is wrong. The riots were not a nightmare to wake up from, but part of a continuing reality. The reality is racial conflict, police brutality and poor people fighting to grab onto materialism's coattails. To some, LA seems as far off as Bosnia or Azerbaijan. But the war is here. It has already been declared, like it or not. The question is, how to fight it?

The aftermath of the riots is shaping into a war between government—cops, judges and politicians—and the people. The government would like to make "law and order" the central theme. They define it as more police power, confiscation of individuals' property and longer jail terms. Poverty helped cause the riots, but to see it as a problem for poor people is to fall into a divide-and-rule trap. If the media debate is waged by the Republican National Committee's lawyers and ad execs versus uneducated poor people, with Middle America watching on TV, guess who will win?

In a nation so well-informed, there is an amazing lack of communication. You know all about "The Other America." You saw it on cable news. Time told you all about it. If you

need more info, consult your database. Just the fax, please. If you're brave, you've even gone to Detroit and seen it up close and personal, from inside your car. But would you get out and talk to "those people?" Before LA? Now? Detroit is so different from Ann Arbor that it's almost a cliché. It is an icon, an image that pops up now and then like a recurring dream. How well do you know the people who live there? How well do they know you?

You don't have to go to Detroit to meet people in different circumstances. There are all sorts of realities here in Ann Arbor. Neighborhoods are insular. Life is different on one

side of S. Maple Rd. than on the other. Or on Green Road. Ann Arborites meet in the workplace but go home to very different living situations. Neighborly relations are shallow, tenuous or non-existent. People don't know their neighbors. They just drive by, maybe wave.

To build a better America, we must talk to our neighbors—next door, in the next subdivision, in the next town. Talk about local issues, about poverty (yes, right here in AA!), about the police, about each other's lives. Don't be afraid to talk to "strangers." Don't panic if somebody you don't know wants to chat with you.

These "other people" are everywhere: in the supermarket, on the street, in school, in the park. There are community organizations to join. Wake up and use your arms, to shake your neighbor's hand, to build Ann Arbor, to build understanding among us. That's ALL of us, not just the ones who live in "safe" neighborhoods.

Everybody—including the forgotten who must cease to be so—has to get together, to use their arms, to fight for justice and understanding. Fighting against the system isn't enough. You have to know what you're fighting for. And that's hard to know unless you know and understand your neighbors.

REPORT FROM RIO

(from page 7)

process was designed for NGOs to reach agreements on actions that they were prepared to carry out in their own communities.

General Observations

The deterioration of the planet will continue to escalate for some time—yet the turn around is not in sight, not in my eyes anyway. It makes one really wonder what is the right thing to be doing. Is it working on a vision of the future and how you would like to see the world healed? Or working to stop the current destruction of the planet by the corporate-multinational-governments? Or do you work on both? And is there energy to work on both? One is really a battle in defense of Earth, the other is about changing yourself and your community, but they are inseparably related.

Perhaps if the NGOs of the world had the time, the resources, the skills and the communication links, strategies could unfold. The Global Forum was an attempt at such a meeting. Was it successful? I don't think any one person knows the answer. Perhaps in a few years positive events will unfold as a result of the meeting, but nothing will happen quickly.

Tom Princen, an assistant professor of International Environmental Policy at the University of Michigan, compared this global movement of NGOs to what happened in Eastern Europe. He contends that before things broke loose there, a social movement of people existed who were planning for the future after their governments collapsed. This movement and the coming collapse was invisible to the CIA, the KGB, universities' studies, the think tanks and the mainstream media. If one wanted to know about

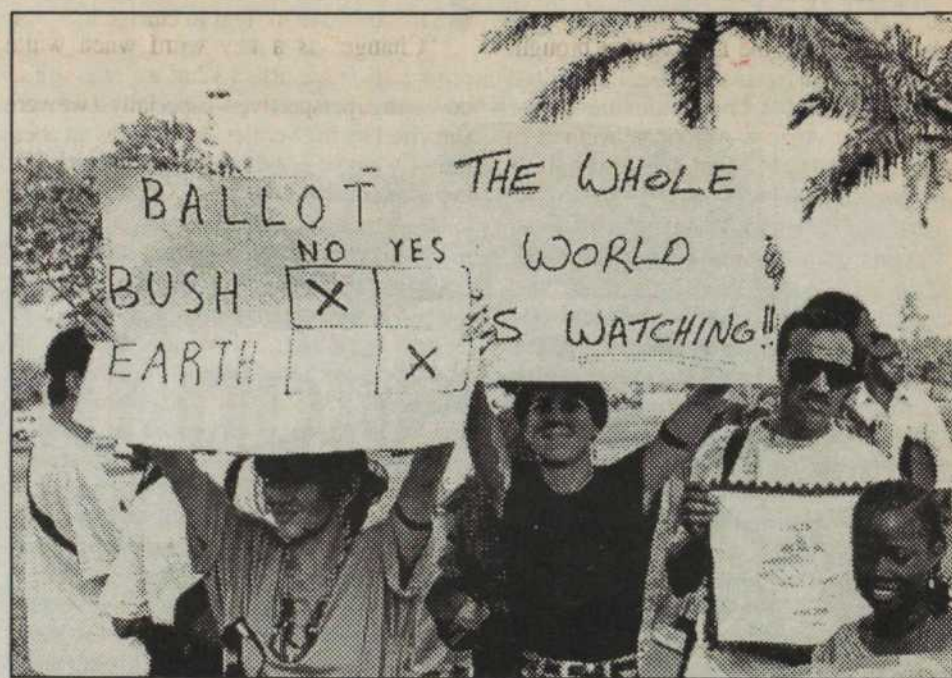


PHOTO: BOB RUSSELL

this major historic movement one would have had to look hard in the alternative media and underground press. The same may be true of the global civic society forming a new vision around the issue of sustainable development. As I look at the stories in the mainstream press about the events in Rio, the Global Forum is almost absent from their coverage; yet that is where the hope for a sustainable future may emerge for life on Earth.

There is a global crisis in governments because, for the most part, they do not represent the people they claim to represent. Instead, in both the developed nations and the developing nations, the heads of governments are usually a group of elite rich men who are doing the bidding of corporations or sometimes of their own family interests.

The official UN conference was a demonstration of how firmly the multinational corporations are in control of the world economy. It is clear that the current leaders of the world's nation states are not about doing what is right, but about extracting the most for the corporations they represent.

Russell is the co-director of the Neahtwanta Research and Education Center, housed at the Neahtwanta Inn in Traverse City. The Center is a community based, non-profit organization working on issues of environment, peace, justice and personal change. This article is excerpted from Synapse, Summer Issue 1992, a quarterly publication of the Center. Yearly subscriptions are available for \$10 from The Center, 1308 Neahtwanta Rd., Traverse City, MI 49684.

FORUM: RACISM IN AMERICA

Organize to Fight Racism

In the wake of the racist verdict in LA—not to mention the racist reaction to the uprisings following the verdict—some lazy thinking and old assumptions need to change. To start, I recommend that people read an excellent article, "Watts II," by Barbara Smith. Her article first appeared in The Guardian (vol. 14 #29) and was reprinted in Gay Community News (May 23-June 5 issue).

Smith's point is that racism is the central, defining character and problem in U.S. society, that it is inextricably woven into the fabric of U.S.-led capitalism (or imperialism), and that only a revolution can begin to change it. I would have agreed, had I read it in the street. But reading it after seven years in U.S. prisons made my reaction even stronger.

For white progressives and radicals on the street, it is possible to perceive racism as one of a list of problems in the system. We can see it that way because whatever we do, we still tend to function with the benefit of white skin privilege—in thousands of subtle and not-so-subtle ways—every day. In prison some of the distortion with which we whites view the world is stripped away. Living and working and loving among some of the most oppressed continually erodes the white viewpoint and makes you see the U.S. more as it really is: a society completely based on the promotion of white values, culture and power—especially white male power.

In this context, the L.A. verdict brought sorrow, rage and depression here. It wasn't so much a shock as a cruel reminder of the message that African-American women in prison hear and have heard their entire lives, "You don't count."

That, and the strength and clarity African-American women have gained from constantly

*For those of us
who are white,
Smith has clear
demands:
change, act,
fight racism.*

By Laura Whitehorn

fighting for their dignity—is one reason I agree so much with Smith's position that the necessary revolution must include leadership by women of color. That's whose viewpoint and values can lead such a process.

For those of us who are white, Smith has clear demands: change, act, fight racism. Confront it, organize against it in solidarity with African-American self-determination, and for all of us. Because white U.S. society has long since sold its soul to white supremacy, and what's resulted is morally bankrupt, degenerate and polluted. It's not a society I want to live in, so I have to fight to change it.

"Change" is a key word when white progressives are asked what we're going to do. Change perspective—especially if we were surprised by the verdict, or saw it as an aberration. Change priorities—if the fight against racism isn't a daily project. Change who we know, or who we listen to, if we have any questions about where racism is most blatant

in our communities, or where support might be wanted for a struggle for human rights. Change plans—if the plans didn't include organizing white people against racism. Sometimes we have to change our jobs, or our addresses, because our own response to white supremacy is to create a life where we don't have to confront it, and instead live and work only among other radicals and progressives.

In the days following the verdict, we in here were tremendously heartened by the demonstrations out there—I wanted so much to be able to march in one! Everyone noticed that there were a sizeable number of white anti-racist participants in many of the demos. It's very hard to tell from in here whether those demonstrations mean that white radicals are now pushing forward with anti-racist work or not. Were there meetings or teach-ins about fighting racism? Are plans afoot to organize more effectively against racism?

We may not know the answers to a lot of questions, but I hope a lot of us are asking them—and beginning to act on them, too—fueled by the vision of what a society with justice and at peace would be like to live in.

Laura Whitehorn is a veteran activist who, among other things, was a founder of the Boston-Cambridge Women's School. She is now a political prisoner at Lexington Federal Correctional Institution, doing time for conspiracy, aiding in a bombing and manufacturing false ID in her capacity as a member of a clandestine revolutionary group. Write to her as follows: Laura Whitehorn, #22432-037, FCI Lexington, 3301 Leestown Rd., Lexington, KY 40511.

Rebellion in L.A.

FROM PAGE ONE

ing all around the country, "Operation Weed and Seed." Now that caught my eye, as a gardener. I wanted to know what the weed was. Come to find out the Black community is the weed. My next question is: "Who's going to be the seed?"

CAPA ain't just talking about protecting folks who support the law. We're talking about the everyday raggedy sucker in the street, who gets disrespected, who law enforcement looks at as if we have no rights that they're bound to respect. That's who the people burned the city of LA down for.

They tried to make it into a racial thing. South Central LA was growing by leaps and bounds, because the uprising was growing by leaps and bounds. They even included some portions of Beverly Hills and Hollywood in South Central LA on the news, so they wouldn't scare folks. They were saying that Black folks were burning and looting. But you know what? I saw Asians. I saw White folks. I saw Chicanos and Latinos. Everybody was in the street.

It was not the burning and looting that was

the message. It was the fact that we were challenging the system, because the system has not been working and people were willing to kick it in the ass. That's why people rose up. We have been organizing around police abuse to the extent that some young brothers and sisters took to the streets and challenged the damned system. That's what's important.

Now these same people, folks who've got no education past the seventh grade or eighth grade or ninth grade, are talking about laying out demands. They've got scholars coming in there, sitting down and listening to them. They're tying their rags together. And that is what's scaring the system. The biggest threat is when we begin to come together.

We told them: "If those four dudes are found not guilty, we're going to take this sucker to the street." We warned them. In fact, I went further than that. What I said was "if you find them not guilty, I want everybody to come downtown to Parker Center [Los Angeles police headquarters] because we're going to paralyze that sucker."

Now Gates has got to explain to everybody why police weren't everywhere else. They were all at Parker Center. Over 400 police and

four jet helicopters were stationed at Parker Center, getting ready to move on us because we were protesting. When the shit hit the fan, they made it seem like it was in South Central LA, but all them fires you saw starting, that was Parker Center burning. The guy doesn't even have a place to stand to give out the tickets for parking now. They ain't got no windows to look out.

When the police came down on our demonstration, the first organized effort called in the city of Los Angeles, we then knew where all the police were. They were in large busses, preparing to move on our demonstration. By the time they got situated at Parker Center, everybody had moved downtown. And the shit was on.

They couldn't call it just Black folks, they had to call it a riot. We call it a rebellion. We call it an uprising. And we're proud of it, because we had everybody. We even had punk rockers. We had senior citizens, and people coming down in their wheelchairs, throwing rocks. Because that was what we felt was the way to get attention about the injustice.

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MUSIC



Blues & Jazz Festival Headliner Bonnie Raitt

"The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival 1972 was organized by Peter Andrews and myself as one attempt out of many we make to restore the music to its rightful context and its righteous primacy as a first term in the lives of a people (just as Black people have done before them), and who are as open to its magic and its precise utility as the people who first gave rise to it and who continue to create and absorb it as a first term in their lives."

—John Sinclair January 22, 1973
Liner notes from Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival 1972 (Atlantic SD2 502)

Blues & Jazz Festival Returns!

The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival is BACK! Peter Andrews has been waiting to say these words for 18 years. Now, with the help of City Council, the Parks Department, Prism Productions and a whole lot of us little folks, The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival will fly again!

"We want this to be a family event," says Festival co-producer Lee Berry of Prism Productions. "A lot of us who went to the Festival 20 years ago are still around. Now we have kids and homes, and we are going to have a Blues Festival again. This is not a one-shot deal to come in, make some money and move on. We want to establish a tradition. The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival is a non-profit corporation run by people who live right here. We have long-range plans for this Festival and its part in making this an even better city than it already is."

This year's Festival will be held September 11-13. The Fest will kick off on Friday at Crisler Arena with a very special Women In the Blues show with Bonnie Raitt, her very good friend Katie Webster, and local knock-outs Thornetta Davis and the Chisel Brothers (who were personally selected by Raitt). Saturday the show will be at Gallup Park on the peninsula. Headlining that day will be James Cotton, the renowned blues harpist from Chicago. There are rumors of a blues harmonica summit. We will just have to stay tuned for more information. Saturday night will feature a jazz show at The Michigan

By P.J. Ryder, Jr.

Theater. Sunday heads back to Gallup Park with the fabulous Al Green headlining!! It makes no difference whether Mr. Green does gospel or secular music. Be prepared to be thrilled!

The selection of the peninsula at Gallup Park (pending Ann Arbor Council approval) is "the only place in Ann Arbor for the Festival," according to Andrews. "The Gallup Park site is one of the most beautiful and pristine sites in the city," said Berry. "We intend to keep it that way. Cleanup begins before the Festival starts, not after it's over."

Andrews, who produced the first three Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festivals, including the last and financially disastrous Festival in Exile in Windsor, expects a successful revival of the festival. "The first two Fests did pretty well. We at least broke even," said Andrews. When a GOP-majority Ann Arbor City Council pulled the Festival's permit in 1974, it was moved to Windsor. Many of its fans did not follow it, and it died a horrible financial death.

The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival in general was by no means an unsuccessful festival though! Muddy Waters, Sun Ra, Koko Taylor, Johnny Shines, Junior Walker, Bonnie Raitt, Dr. John, Howlin' Wolf, Willie Dixon, Sippie Wallace, Otis Rush, Hound Dog Taylor and many others graced the stage of this Festival. In a lot of ways it put

Ann Arbor on the musical map.

"One of the most pleasant and surprising aspects of putting this Festival together again is how enthusiastic everybody has been," said Andrews. Ann Arbor City Council, Ron Olsen and all his staff at the Parks and Recreation Department, the Ann Arbor Police and Fire Departments, various merchants' associations and corporate sponsors have all lent their support to this project." Berry echoed his sentiments. "At first, it was just Peter, Eric Cole and myself. But the more we asked and looked around, the more support we got. Now we have Bonnie Raitt and John Sinclair helping us with artist selection. Gary Grimshaw is going to do an original poster for the event. Various merchant associations and the Convention and Visitors Bureau are involved in this too. Of course we are always looking for more sponsorship. If there are other businesses, corporations or individuals out there that want to help, please contact us immediately. There are sponsorships available."

"Over the years, Ann Arbor has had pretty sophisticated musical tastes," said Berry. "Part of the reason for this was the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. We plan to carry on this tradition."

Tickets go on sale July 18 at all TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 763-TKTS.

To publicize September Calendar events, send formatted listings by August 15 to AGENDA, 220 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Listings for more than five events must be sent (formatted) to AGENDA on Macintosh disc. Send SASE if you want your disc returned.

FORMAT—Date, event, sponsor, time, and place; one or two sentence description, fee, phone number. (Please include a contact name and phone number—not for publication).

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.

1 Wednesday

Ongoing Exhibits: U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State. "Photographs by Walker Evans," runs thru 7 July. "Realist Prints: Then and Now," runs thru 26 July. "Josef Hampl," runs thru 16 Aug. "Beyond the Plane: Relief Paintings by Judith Rothschild," runs thru 16 Aug. "Hidden Treasures," runs thru 18 Aug. "The Art of Science," runs thru 29 Sept. "Picasso and Gris," ongoing. 747-2063

Painting and Photography of Henry Fung: N. Campus Commons Arts NCC Atrium Gallery, runs thru 30 July. 764-7544

ArtVideo: U-M Museum of Art noon, AV Room, 525 S. State. "The Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright." 747-0521

Wet and Wild Wednesdays: Buhr Park Pool 2-4 pm, 2751 Packard. Lots of fun family activities, regular pool admission. 971-3228

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 7 pm, Gallup Park. 434-4494

Leslie Science Club: Leslie Science Center 7-8:30 pm, 1831 Traver Rd. For ages 8-10. Learn about plants, animals, the environment, solar energy and more. Limit 15 children. 662-7802

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexuals, & Gay Men's Adult Children of Alcoholics 7:30 pm, Rainbow Rm., St. Andrew's Episcopal, 306 N. Division. 663-6395

CALENDAR



Performance artist Reno brings her one-woman show to the Power Center (see 7 Tue and 8 Wed)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm, Mich. Union. Ask for room # at information desk. 665-8438

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, N. Campus Commons. All kinds of music can be heard every Wed., from classical to jazz. 764-7544

The Five Blind Boys of Alabama & The Soul Stirrers: Summer Festival 8 pm, Power Center. An evening of gut-wrenching gospel, \$10-\$16. 763-TKTS

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$3. 662-8310

2 Thursday

"Coming Together of the Four Sacred Directions": U-M Union Art Lounge 8 am to midnight, 530 S. State, first floor, runs thru 31 July. A gathering of professional artists under the ideology of the Native American "Medicine Wheel." The Wheel represents the four sacred colors of humankind. 764-7544

Opening Reception for "Lithographs by Emil Weddige": U-M Museum of Art 4-6 pm, 525 S. State. Selection of color prints by U-M School of Art professor emeritus. Runs thru 23 August. 747-2063

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee 5:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Help expose myths about homelessness and confront businesses and politicians who contribute to existing poverty and homelessness. 996-1788

Meeting: Gays & Lesbians Older & Wiser (GLOW) 7 pm, Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall. 763-6631

Summer Cool Off: Veteran's Park Pool 7-9 pm, 2150 Jackson Rd. Music, contests and give-aways, regular pool admission. 761-7240

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm, First Congregational Church of Ypsilanti, 218 N. Adams. Support group for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals. 677-1418

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm, Baker Mandela Center, 3 E. Engineering Bldg. 665-1797

Scottish Country Dancing: N. Campus Commons Arts 7:30 & 8:30 pm, NCC Atrium Area. Beginning dances at earlier time and advanced/social dances later in the evening. 764-7544

Paul Winter Consort: Summer Festival 8 pm, Power Center. A celebration of the creatures and cultures of the planet, "earth music" combines jazz, folk, ethnic and classical music elements interwoven with voices from the natural world, fee. 763-TKTS

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

3 Friday

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm, Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 763-4186

George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm, 207 S. Ashley. 662-8310

"Who's for Kids and Who's Just Kidding?": Peace InSight 6:05 pm, Cable channel 9. 769-7422

Meetings: Lesbians, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm, Rainbow Rm. (AA), Upstairs lounge (Alanon), St. Andrew's Episcopal, 306 N. Division. 663-6395

John Prine: Summer Festival 8 pm, Power Center. A singer/songwriter recently "rediscovered" by folk music enthusiasts, \$17.50. 763-TKTS

Virtuoso Organist Series: Summer Festival 9 pm, First Congregational Church, 608 E. William. All-Bach Concert with organist Felix Friedrich. 747-2278

Paul Keller/Cary Kocher Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley. Record release party, \$5. 662-8310

Dance Jam: People Dancing 10 pm, People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. Varied recorded dance music. Smoke-and alcohol-free. Children welcome, \$2. 996-2405

4 Saturday

Independence Day Celebration: Cobblestone Farm noon-4 pm, 2781 Packard Rd. Music, games, storytelling, refreshments, and farmhouse tours, fee. 994-2928

4th of July Extravaganza: Fuller Pool 1:30-3 pm, 1519 Fuller Rd. Water games and activities for kids, regular pool admission. 761-2460

The Capitol Steps: Summer Festival 8 pm, Power Center. Musical spoofism with a non-partisan punch; fee. 763-TKTS

Bubble Gum Time: Veterans Park Pool 8-9 pm, 2150 Jackson Rd. Kids of all ages will enjoy hula hoop relays, tug of war, and more, reg. pool admission. 761-7240

Paul Keller/Cary Kocher Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 3 Fri)

5 Sunday

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of Paradise 10 am-2 pm, 207 S. Ashley. Brunch, no cover. 662-8310

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July 16

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WILL NOT BE
TELEvised

Gil Scott-Heron

Friday, July 24

Los Lobos

WITH GUEST
PETER CASE

Saturday, August 16

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concert info: 99-MUSIC. Concertcard
Mailing List: 665-4755.

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Democrat for 53rd State Rep!

• Alexander is the best candidate to replace Perry Bullard (running for judge). Bob works on Medicaid nursing home policy. He worked on the staffs of Senators Lana Pollack and Ed Pierce and Dept. of Social Services for 13 years in Lansing and came to Ann Arbor in 1962.

• Alexander will help struggle against Gov. Engler's barbaric attacks on vital programs for women & choice, elderly, children, jobs & safety, mentally & socially needy, environmental protection, lesbians & gays. educational funding at all levels, urban rebuilding, and all of Michigan.

Dana Barton	Eugene Finegold	Len Quenon
Jan Ben Dor	Nile Harper	George Sallade
Thelma Brooks	Elizabeth Kaufman	Laurence Scott
Kaaren Brown	Cindy & Lewis Kleinsmith	Ray Shoultz
Sallie Churchill	Hy & Joyce Kornbluh	Ulrich Stoll
Don Coleman	Chris & Ralph Michener	Joseph Vaughn
Kathie Dannemiller	Paul Miller	Wes Vivian
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Crazy Wisdom Bookstore



206 N. Fourth Avenue
(Between Kerrytown and downtown)
665-2757

Fred Garbo: Summer Festival Three Cheers for Kids 1 pm, Power Center. Juggler, acrobat, mime and magician Fred Garbo is a veritable one-man circus, fee. 763-TKTS

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm services, 3 pm social, Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. 741-1174

"Who's for Kids and Who's Just Kidding?": Peace InSight 2:05 pm (see 3 Fri)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 5 pm (see 1 Wed)

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan Community Church 6 pm, First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsilanti. Ice cream social to follow. 665-6163

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm, downstairs (back entrance), First Cong. Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsilanti. 484-0456

Leon Redbone: Summer Festival 8 pm, Power Center. A contemporary crooner of turn-of-the-century ragtime, \$17.50. 763-TKTS

John Lee Hooker, The Robert Cray Band with The Memphis Horns: Prism Productions 8 pm, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland Univ., Rochester. \$15/\$27.50. 645-6666

6 Monday

Paintings and Multi Media Works by Tracey St. Peter: Ford Gallery 1-5 pm, Mon-Fri, Ford Hall, EMU. Runs thru 10 July. 487-1062

A-Squares: N. Campus Commons Arts 6:30-9:30 pm, NCC Atrium. The A-Squares practice session, experienced dancers are welcome. 764-7544

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm, 218 N. Division. 665-0606

Uncle Chunk: Rick's American Cafe 9 pm, 611 Church. All-original, bone-wobbling music. 761-1383

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm 207 S. Ashley. Big band jazz, \$3. 662-8310

7 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm. News and more for the Lesbian, Gay & Bi communities. 763-3500

Leslie Science Club: Leslie Science Center 6:30-8 pm, 1831 Traver Rd. For ages 5-7. Learn about plants, animals, the environment, solar energy and more. Limit 15 children. 662-7802

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm, Common Language Bookstore, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 662-7028

Bela Fleck & The Flecktones: The Ark 7:30 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Bela Fleck and the Flecktones pack an abundance of styles for their journey past the outer limits of musical expression, \$13.25 761-1451

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm, 3200 Mich. Union. For women of all sexual orientations who grew up in any kind of dysfunctional home. 665-3706

Reno Once Removed: Summer Festival 8 pm, Power Center. The latest and one



Bela Fleck (re-inventor of the banjo) and his dream band, The Flecktones (see 7 Tue)

of the finest in a growing field of performance artists, Reno hilariously expresses outrage about the contradictions existing in modern society, fee. 763-TKTS

Social Group for Bisexual Womyn 9:30 pm, Rm. B, Mich. League, 911 N. University. 763-4186

Cary Kocher/Paul Keller Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$3. 662-8310

8 Wednesday

ArtVideo: U-M Museum of Art noon, AV Room, 525 S. State. "Andy Warhol." 747-0521

Wet & Wild Wednesdays: Buhr Park Pool 2-4 pm (see 1 Wed)

Connoisseurs Club & Friends Night: U-M Museum of Art & Summer Festival 6:30 pm, Top of the Park (adjacent to Power Center). Cajun dinner followed by "Reno Once Removed," \$27. 747-2064

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 1 Wed)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 7 pm (see 1 Wed)

Leslie Science Club: Leslie Science Center 7-8:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

Reno Once Removed: Summer Festival 8 pm (see 7 Tue)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8-10 pm (see 1 Wed)

Virtuoso Organist Series: Summer Festival 9 pm, First Congregational Church, 608 E. William. "500 Years of Music in the New World" with David Wagner. 747-2278

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

9 Thursday

17th Annual Conference on Men & Masculinity thru 12 July. A pro-feminist, Gay-affirmative conference in Chicago. Theme: Coming Home to New Families. Sliding scale registration. (602) 881-0991

Timothy Allen Jackson: Matrix Gallery Wed-Fri, 5-9 pm; Sat, 10 am-5 pm; Sun, 1-5 pm, 212 Miller, runs thru 26 July. Exhibit of recent mixed media painting, computer-assisted video and multi-media installation work. 663-7775

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee 5:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Meeting: Ann Arbor-Juigalpa Sister City 7:30 pm, 1st Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. Monthly meeting on projects and delegations to Nicaragua. 663-1870

Scottish Country Dancing: NCC Arts 7:30 & 8:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

The Story: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 South Main. Boston-based duo Jonatha Brooke and Jennifer Kimball return, \$9.75/\$8.75 mums, studs, srs. 761-1451

The Kingston Trio: Summer Festival 9 pm, Power Center. Three-part harmony, acoustic music with memorable lyrics, fee. 763-TKTS

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

10 Friday

Disarmament Working Group Meeting: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice noon-1 pm, Memorial Christian Church, Tappan at Hill. 663-1870

George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm (see 3 Fri)

Return of the Psycho Poets—Arwulf & Taras: PJ's No Kick Drum Acoustic Concert Series 5-6 pm, 617 Packard. Jazz poetry with musical accompaniment. 663-3441

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 3 Fri)

Walt Whitman Coffeehouse for Gay & Bisexual Men: Common Language Bookstore 7 pm, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 971-5411

Closing Reception: Paintings and Multi Media Works by Tracey St. Peter 7-10 pm (see 6 Mon)

Meetings: Lesbians, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 3 Fri)

Loudon Wainwright: The Ark 7:30 pm & 10 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main, \$11.25. 761-1451

Garth Fagan Dance Company: Summer Festival 8 pm, Power Center. Fee. 763-TKTS

Virtuoso Organist Series: Summer Festival 9 pm, First Cong. Church, 608 E. William. "Duo Sonido" with organists Marilyn Mason and Michele Johns performing "The Six Concertos of Antonio Soler" for two organs. 747-2278

Adult Dip: Buhr Park Pool 9-10 pm, 2751 Packard Rd. Play water volleyball or water basketball or concentrate on laps. Adults only, regular pool admission. 971-3228

"What Do You Want?": Miniature Sun Productions 9:30 pm & 12 am, Shadow Box Cafe, 2917 Trowbridge, Hamtramck. Series of one-act plays offer comic observations about the daily lives of the 20th century generation. 259-7414

Detroit All-Star Jazz Reunion: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$5. 662-8310

Batallion & Rapunzel: Heidelberg 10 pm, 215 N. Main, \$4. 662-1674

11 Saturday

Hell-uv-a-Ride: Sierra Club Fun bike ride. For more info., call Kevin Bell at 662-7603.

Legislative Issues Forum: Alexander Campaign Committee 9:30 am, Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine. Opportunity for citizens to prioritize the issues which need attention and/or legislation. 663-4906

Detroit Women's Coffeehouse 7:30 pm, Red door, Unitarian Church, Cass & Forest, Detroit. \$5. 547-4692

The Manhattan Transfer: Summer Festival 8 pm, Power Center. Fee. 763-TKTS

Bubble Gum Time: Veterans Park Pool 8-9 pm (see 4 Sat)

The RFD Boys: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Bluegrass at its best, \$8.75/\$7.75 mums, studs & srs. 761-1451

Detroit All-Star Jazz Reunion: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 10 Fri)

Voodoo Chili & Strange Bedfellows: Heidelberg 10 pm, 215 N. Main, \$4. 662-1674

Dance For Lesbians, Gay Men, Bisexuals & Friends: Club Fabulous 10 pm, People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. Smoke- & alcohol-free, \$3-5. 763-4186

12 Sunday

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of Paradise 10 am (see 5 Sun)

Living History Day: Cobblestone Farm noon-4 pm, 2781 Packard, Mid-nineteenth century farm chores and activities re-enacted, \$1.50/\$1 youths & srs. 994-2928

Song Sisters: Summer Festival Three Cheers for Kids 1 pm, Power Center. Songs about jumping in mud, dancing dogs, and alligators who crawl out from under beds to eat doubting parents, \$10/\$5 children. 763-TKTS

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm (see 5 Sun)

Karen Buranskas and Phyllis Rapoport: Kerrytown Concert House 4 pm, 415 N. Fourth. This program by cellist Buranskas and pianist Rapoport includes Locatelli, Chopin, Bolcom, and Rossini/Castelnuovo-Tedesco, \$12/\$8/\$5 studs & srs. 769-2999

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 5 pm (see 1 Wed)

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan Community Church 6 pm (see 5 Sun)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 5 Sun)

13 Monday

Golf Instruction Session IV: Leslie Park Golf Course 8 lessons, intermediate and beginner levels, \$56. Pre-register 994-1163

"Wide World of Whistler": U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State, runs thru 1 Sept. Prints and drawings illuminating Whistler's influence in Europe and N. America. 747-2064

Instructional Swim Session III: Fuller Pool times vary, 1519 Fuller. 3-6 year olds learn basic techniques and water safety, \$20/\$22. Mon-Thu, thru 23 July. 761-2460

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Summer Classes for Fall Exams

LSAT

GRE

MCAT

Classes begin:

Wed., July 8th

Classes begin:

Thurs., July 9th

Classes begin:

Tues., July 14th

EXCEL
Test Preparation
1100 South University

996-1500

A-Squares 6:30-9:30 pm (see 6 Mon)
 Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People
 & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm
 (see 6 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of
 Paradise 9:30 pm (see 6 Mon)

14 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3
 FM 6 pm (see 7 Tue)

Leslie Science Club: Leslie Science
 Center 6:30-8 pm (see 7 Tue)

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual
 Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 7 Tue)

Meeting: Washtenaw Citizens for
 Animal Rights 7:30 pm, Guild House,
 802 Monroe. 665-2480

Religious Coalition on Latin America:
 Interfaith Council for Peace and Jus-
 tice 7:30 pm, 1st Baptist Church, 512 E.
 Huron. Monthly meeting to plan alterna-
 tive events for the 500th anniversary of
 Columbus' arrival. 663-1870

Support Group: Adult Daughters of
 Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm
 (see 7 Tue)

Cary Kocher/Paul Keller Quartet: Bird
 of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 7 Tue)

15 Wednesday

ArtVideo: U-M Museum of Art noon, AV
 Room, 525 S. State. "Matisse." 747-0521

Wet & Wild Wednesdays: Buhr Park
 Pool 2-4 pm (see 1 Wed)

Leslie Science Club: Leslie Science
 Center 7-8:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian
 Running Club 7 pm (see 1 Wed)

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men
 Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm
 (see 1 Wed)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity
 Committee 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise
 9:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

16 Thursday

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee
 5:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning
 Together 7:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm
 (see 2 Thu)

Scottish Country Dancing: NCC Arts
 7:30 & 8:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30
 pm (see 1 Wed)

17 Friday

Men's City Golf Tournament: Leslie
 Park Golf Course 7 am, 2120 Traver Rd.
 Runs thru 19 Sun, \$75. 994-1163

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour
 Group 5 pm (see 3 Fri)

George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet:
 Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm (see 3 Fri)

Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisex-
 uals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 3 Fri)

Paul Vornhagen Quartet: Bird of
 Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$5.
 662-8310

Dance Jam: People Dancing 10 pm
 (see 3 Fri)

18 Saturday

Youth Fishing Clinic: Gallup Park
 Livery 9-11 am, 3000 Fuller. For ages
 7-14, introduction to equipment and basic
 techniques. Pre-register 662-9319

Huron River Clean Up: Gallup Park
 Livery 9 am, 3000 Fuller. Bring your own
 canoe or use ours, complimentary
 refreshments. 662-9319

Color My World: Leslie Science Center
 10-11:30 am, 1831 Traver Rd. Children
 ages 4 & 5 will experiment with color and
 experience an outside discovery hunt, \$5.
 Pre-register 662-7802

Summer Bash: WCBN noon-6 pm, West
 Park Bandshell. Celebrate 20 years of
 radio with Icehouse, Sleestack, Uncle
 Chunk, and WCC Big Band. 763-3500

LaRon Williams: Performance Network
 noon & 2 pm, 408 W. Washington.
 African-American folk tales and African
 folk songs, \$5/\$3 children. 663-0681

75th Anniversary Celebration:
 American Friends Service Committee
 2 pm, 1414 Hill. Open house followed by
 dinner at 6 pm and a program featuring
 past and present staff, music by local
 peace and justice activists, \$10/\$5
 children. 761-8283

The Marcia Ball Band: The Ark 7:30 pm
 & 10 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Knock-down,
 all-out, take-names-later honky-tonk
 rhythm and blues piano, \$11.75.
 761-1451

Bubble Gum Time: Veterans Park Pool
 8-9 pm (see 4 Sat)

Paul Vornhagen Quartet: Bird of
 Paradise 9:30 pm (see 17 Fri)

19 Sunday

Huron River Day: Gallup Park, 8 am to
 5 pm. Canoe races, running races,
 children's fishing derby, displays on river
 ecology, ice cream social and entertain-
 ment, most activities free with a fee for
 races and refreshments. 994-2780

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of
 Paradise 10 am (see 5 Sun)

Picnic: Washtenaw Area Self Help for
 the Hard of Hearing 1 pm, 3396
 Robinwood. 665-9518

LaRon Williams: Performance Network
 2 pm (see 18 Sat)

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals,
 & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community
 Church 2 pm (see 5 Sun)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian
 Running Club 5 pm (see 1 Wed)

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men
 & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan
 Community Church 6 pm (see 5 Sun)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men,
 & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 5 Sun)

20 Monday

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People,
 & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm
 (see 6 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of
 Paradise 9:30 pm (see 6 Mon)

21 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3
 FM 6 pm (see 7 Tue)



Jennifer Kimball and Jonatha Brooke make up
 The Story (see 9 Thursday)

Leslie Science Club: Leslie Science
 Center 6:30-8 pm (see 7 Tue)

Potluck Dinner & Walk Through
 Botanical Gardens: Sierra Club 6:30
 pm, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Bring a dish to
 share, a plate & utensils. 662-7727

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual
 Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 7 Tue)

Support Group: Adult Daughters of
 Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm
 (see 7 Tue)

Uncle Chunk: Blind Pig 9 pm, 208 South
 First. All-original, bone-wobbling music.
 761-1383

Cary Kocher/Paul Keller Quartet: Bird
 of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 7 Tue)

22 Wednesday

Ann Arbor Art Fair Begins! Runs
 through 25 July.

ArtVideo: U-M Museum of Art noon,
 AV Room, 525 S. State. "Christo's Valley
 Curtain." 747-0521

Tour: U-M Museum of Art 2 pm, lobby,
 525 S. State. "Beyond the Plane: Relief
 Paintings by Judith Rothschild." 747-2067

Wet & Wild Wednesdays: Buhr Park
 Pool 2-4 pm (see 1 Wed)

Leslie Science Club: Leslie Science
 Center 7-8:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian
 Running Club 7 pm (see 1 Wed)

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men
 Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm
 (see 1 Wed)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity
 Committee 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8-10 pm
 (see 1 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise
 9:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

23 Thursday

Racial and Economic Justice Task
 Force: Interfaith Council for Peace and
 Justice 11 am-1 pm, Memorial Christian
 Church, Tappan at Hill. Monthly meeting.
 663-1870

Tour: U-M Museum of Art 2 pm
 (see 22 Wed)

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee
 5:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning
 Together 7:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm
 (see 2 Thu)

Scottish Country Dancing: NCC Arts
 7:30 & 8:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Allison Krauss & Union Station and The
 RFD Boys: The Ark 7:30 pm & 10 pm,
 637-1/2 S. Main. Bluegrass of the first
 order, \$15. 761-1451

"What Do You Want?": Miniature Sun
 Productions 8 pm, Performance
 Network, 408 W. Washington. (see 10 Fri)

Ron Eeroos Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30
 pm (see 1 Wed)

Destruction Ride & Tin Pan Alley: Heid-
 elberg 10 pm, 215 N. Main, \$4. 662-1674

24 Friday

Tour: U-M Museum of Art 2 pm (see 22
 Wed)

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour
 Group 5 pm (see 3 Fri)

George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet:
 Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm (see 5 Fri)

Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisex-
 uals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 3 Fri)

The Raisin Pickers: Leonardo's 8-10
 pm. Good old-time dance music, swing,
 and "new"-grass, on fiddle, banjo,
 mandolin and bass. 764-7544

"What Do You Want?": Miniature Sun
 Productions 8 pm (see 23 Thur)

The Williams Brothers: The Ark 8 pm,
 637-1/2 S. Main. \$8.75/\$7.75 mems,
 studs & srs. 761-1451

Adult Dip: Buhr Park Pool 9-10 pm
 (see 10 Fri)

Betty Joplin: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm,
 207 S. Ashley, \$5. 662-8310

Music for Animals Benefit: Heidelberg
 10 pm, 215 N. Main. With Blues Bastards
 & Uncle Chunk, \$4. 662-1674

25 Saturday

Dabble in Water: Leslie Science Center
 10-11:30 am, 1831 Traver. Children's
 sinking and floating workshop for ages 4
 and 5 with parent attendance optional, \$5.
 662-7802

Not an Organized Picnic: Rainbow
 Family 2 pm, Arboretum. If you happen to
 be in the area, you might wander out
 there (impulsively, of course). 761-4243

Revelling on the River: Gallup Park
 Canoe Livery 6:30-7:30 pm, 3000 Fuller.
 Music and entertainment overlooking the
 Huron River. 663-9319

Goddess Spirituality: Open Arches
 7-10 pm, 1522 Hill. A workshop introduc-
 ing and demonstrating a ritual for
 celebration of the Goddess, for beginners
 and experienced practitioners. 665-5550

Donald Bryant: Kerrytown Concert
 House 8 pm, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Program
 by pianist Donald Bryant includes
 Schumann, Beethoven and Chopin, \$15/
 \$10/\$5 studs & srs. 769-2999

Bubble Gum Time: Veterans Park Pool
 8-9 pm (see 4 Sat)

Mustard's Retreat: The Ark 8 pm,
 637-1/2 S. Main. An eclectic blend of song
 and story, \$8.75/\$7.75 mems, studs & srs.
 761-1451

"What Do You Want?": Miniature Sun
 Productions 8 pm (see 23 Thur)

Betty Joplin: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm
 (see 24 Fri)

Kiss Me Screaming & Holy Cows: Heid-
 elberg 10 pm, 215 N. Main, \$4. 662-1674

26 Sunday

Inquiry Class: Tree of Life Metropolitan
 Community Church 9 am-5 pm, First
 Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams,
 Ypsilanti. For potential new members to
 explore their personal spirituality and
 learn more about the Metropolitan Comm.
 Church. 665-6163

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of
 Paradise 10 am (see 5 Sun)

LASC Picnic & Discussion on Cuba
 Today Noon, West Park. On the
 anniversary of the Cuban Revolution,
 share food and talk with people who have
 recently been to Cuba. 665-8438

Mammals in Michigan: Leslie Science
 Center 1-2 pm, 1831 Traver. Howell
 Nature Center will delight the audience
 with many live animals. For all ages, \$3.
 662-7802

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals,
 & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community
 Church 2 pm (see 5 Sun)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian
 Running Club 5 pm (see 1 Wed)

"What Do You Want?": Miniature Sun
 Productions 6 pm (see 23 Thur)

ELECT JEROME STRONG DEMOCRAT

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 DISTRICT 13

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- Coordination & integration of human services
- Programs which preserve & enable individual/family self sufficiency
- Improving the quality of life for citizens
- Increasing health care access
- Ecological policies which preserve our natural resources and balance with nature

VOTE MONDAY, AUGUST 4

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Cornell Dupree synthesizes funk and jazz (see 30 Thur)

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals 6 pm (see 5 Sun)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 5 Sun)

27 Monday

Instructional Swim Session IV: Fuller Pool times vary Mon-Thu, 1519 Fuller. 3-6 year olds learn basic techniques and water safety, \$20/\$22. 761-2460

Heidenheim Quartet: Kerrytown Concert House 8 pm, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Featured work: Schumann Piano Quintet, \$6. 769-2999

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men 8:45 pm (see 6 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 6 Mon)

28 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 7 Tue)

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 7 Tue)

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 7 Tue)

Cary Kocher/Paul Keller Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 7 Tue)

29 Wednesday

Golf Instruction Session III Beginner and intermediate levels, seven weeks, once a week, \$56. Pre-register 994-1163

ArtVideo: U-M Museum of Art noon, AV Room, 525 S. State. "Francis Bacon." 747-0521

Wet & Wild Wednesdays: Buhr Park Pool 2-4 pm (see 1 Wed)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 7 pm (see 1 Wed)

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 1 Wed)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8 pm (see 1 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

30 Thursday

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee 5:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Scottish Country Dancing 7:30 & 8:30 pm (see 2 Thu)

Cornell Dupree: The Ark 7:30 & 10 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Fiery fatback funk and sparkling jazz, \$12.50. 761-1451

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Wed)

31 Friday

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 3 Fri)

George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm (see 5 Fri)

Canoe Instruction School: Gallup Park Livery 6-9 pm, 3000 Fuller Road. A beginning 3-day course (7:30 am-5:30 pm Sat & Sun) in basic canoeing strokes and safety, \$20 per person/\$35 per couple. Pre-register 662-9319

Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 3 Fri)

Deadbeat Society: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Bluegrass & swing, \$7.75/\$6.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

AUGUST

2 Sunday

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of Paradise 10 am-2 pm, 207 S. Ashley. Brunch, no cover. 662-8310

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm services, 3 pm social, Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. 741-1174

Focus on Men: A Symposium for Men & Women 3 pm, EMU Corporate Education Center, Ypsilanti. Designed to expand understanding of male behavior. Guest speaker: Michael Messner, co-author of "Men's Lives." Runs thru 4 Aug., \$15. 487-0407

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 5 pm, Gallup Park. 434-4494

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan Comm. Church 6 pm, First Cong. Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsi. 665-6163

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm, downstairs (back entrance), First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsi. 484-0456

3 Monday

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm, 218 N. Division. 665-0606

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$3. 662-8310

4 Tuesday

Primary Election Day! Get out and vote!

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm. News and more for the Lesbian, Gay & Bi communities. 763-3500

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm, Common Language Bookstore, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 662-7028

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm, 3200 Mich. Union. 665-3706

Social Group for Bisexual Womyn 9:30 pm, Rm. B, Mich. League. 763-4186

Cary Kocher/Paul Keller Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$3. 662-8310

5 Wednesday

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 7 pm (see 2 Sun)

Meeting: Lesbians, Bisexuals, & Gay Men's Adult Children of Alcoholics 7:30 pm, Rainbow Rm., St. Andrew's Episcopal, 306 N. Division. 663-6395

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm, Mich. Union. Ask for room # at information desk. 665-8438

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$3. 662-8310

6 Thursday

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee 5:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. 996-1788

Hiroshima Day—A Celebration of Life, Peace & Our Future: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice 6 pm-dark, Gallup Park Picnic Shelter. Song, dance, mime, potluck picnic, interfaith service at dark, and activities for children. 663-1870

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm, First Congregational Church of Ypsilanti, 218 N. Adams. Support group for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals. 677-1418

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm, Baker Mandela Center, 3 E. Engineering Bldg. 665-1797

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Wed)

7 Friday

George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm, 207 S. Ashley. 662-8310

Meetings: Lesbians, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm, Rainbow Rm. (AA), Upstairs lounge (Alanon), St. Andrew's Episcopal, 306 N. Division. 663-6395

The RFD Boys: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Primo Bluegrass, \$8.75/\$7.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

8 Saturday

Community Picnic: Rainbow Family Island Lake State Park, near Brighton. 647-7906

9 Sunday

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of Paradise 10 am (see 2 Sun)

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm (see 2 Sun)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 5 pm (see 2 Sun)

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan Community Church 6 pm (see 2 Sun)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 2 Sun)

10 Monday

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm (see 3 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 3 Mon)

11 Tuesday

17th Michigan Womyn's Music Festival Between Hart & Ludington, NW of Grand Rapids, MI. Send SASE to WWTMC, PO Box 22, Walhalla, MI 49458. Runs thru 16 Aug. fee. 763-4186

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 4 Tue)

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 4 Tue)

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 4 Tue)

Cary Kocher/Paul Keller Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Tue)

12 Wednesday

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 5 Wed)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 7 pm (see 2 Sun)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 5 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Wed)

13 Thursday

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee 5:30 pm (see 6 Thu)

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 6 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 6 Thu)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Wed)

14 Friday

George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm (see 7 Fri)

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 7 Fri)

Walt Whitman Coffeehouse for Gay & Bisexual Men: Common Language Bookstore 7 pm, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 971-5411

Meetings: Lesbians, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 7 Fri)

16 Sunday

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of Paradise 10 am (see 2 Sun)

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm (see 2 Sun)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 5 pm (see 2 Sun)

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan Community Church 6 pm (see 2 Sun)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 2 Sun)

17 Monday

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm (see 3 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 3 Mon)

18 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 4 Tue)

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 4 Tue)

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 4 Tue)

Cary Kocher/Paul Keller Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Tue)

19 Wednesday

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 5 Wed)

Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 7 pm (see 2 Sun)

Luisah Teish 
priestess in the Yoruba-Lucumi tradition, dancer, and author of *Jambalaya: The Natural Woman's Book of Personal Charms and Practical Ritual*, will conduct a
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VOTE August 4 for

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Rivers for State Representative, Pat Barto, Treasurer, 2818 Dexter Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 5 Wed)
 Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Wed)

20 Thursday

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee 5:30 pm (see 6 Thu)
 The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 6 Thu)
 Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 6 Thu)
 James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band Record Release Concert:
 The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Tonight the band celebrates their new
 release on Discovery Records, "Laughing at Life," \$12.50. 761-1451
 Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Wed)

21 Friday

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 7 Fri)
 George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm
 (see 7 Fri)
 Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm
 (see 7 Fri)

22 Saturday

Southeast Michigan Rainbow Picnic: Rainbow Family Belle Isle,
 Detroit, near the Livingstone Light on the north end of the island.
 761-4243

23 Sunday

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of Paradise 10 am (see 2 Sun)
 Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley
 Community Church 2 pm (see 2 Sun)
 Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 5 pm (see 2 Sun)
 Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life
 Metropolitan Community Church 6 pm (see 2 Sun)
 Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm
 (see 2 Sun)

24 Monday

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury
 House 8:45 pm (see 3 Mon)
 Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 3 Mon)

25 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 4 Tue)
 AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm
 (see 4 Tue)
 Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma
 7:30 pm (see 4 Tue)
 Cary Kocher/Paul Keller Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm
 (see 4 Tue)

26 Wednesday

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of
 Alcoholics 7 pm (see 5 Wed)
 Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 7 pm (see 2 Sun)
 Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 5 Wed)
 Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Wed)

27 Thursday

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee 5:30 pm (see 6 Thu)
 The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 6 Thu)
 Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 6 Thu)
 Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Wed)

28 Friday

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 7 Fri)
 George Mallory/Gene Jones Quartet: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm
 (see 7 Fri)
 Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm
 (see 7 Fri)

29 Saturday

Gay Day at Cedar Point: Tree of Life Metropolitan Community
 Church 10 am, leave from First Congregational Church,
 218 N. Adams, Ypsilanti. 665-6163

30 Sunday

Cary Kocher/Peter Klaver: Bird of Paradise 10 am (see 2 Sun)
 Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley
 Community Church 2 pm (see 2 Sun)
 Front Runners: The Gay/Lesbian Running Club 5 pm (see 2 Sun)
 Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life
 Metropolitan Community Church 6 pm (see 2 Sun)
 Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm
 (see 2 Sun)

31 Monday

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury
 House 8:45 pm (see 3 Mon)
 Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 3 Mon)

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

Sun Shines on Gays

Please visit our ArtFair booth! We will be with the other non-profit organizations every day of the Art Fair (Wed. July 22- Sat. July 25). Remember that August brings the annual Michigan Womyn's Music Festival; this year it's the seventeenth! Plan to go "up and over" to Hart (northwest of Grand Rapids) for a day or for the entire Festival. Information is available at (616) 757-4766; LGMPPO has copies of the Festival brochure—come during regular working hours to the reception area of LGMPPO next to room 3116 in the Michigan Union.

"Speak Out" is a grassroots lobbying project organized and sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign Fund in Washington, DC. The project "watchdogs" Congress to promote legislation favorable to the concerns of Lesbians, Gay Men and Bisexuals and to prevent homophobic legislation. In 1991, more than 163,000 "Speak Out" Letters were sent to members of Congress. There are more than five hundred participants in Michigan. If you would like to help enroll new members in the project, call Lena Thompson at (313) 547-7907 or the national canvass unit at (800) 777-HCRF.

Female rap artists Salt-n-Pepa have joined the National Minority AIDS Council in the fight against AIDS. The artists will donate a percentage of the proceeds from their recent single, "Let's Talk About AIDS," to the Council to help communities of color fight against HIV. For information about the single, contact Anita D. Taylor, National Minority AIDS Council, 300 I Street NE., Suite 400, Washington, DC 20002; telephone (202) 544-1076.

If you are looking for housing for fall, come to the LGMPPO office reception area to check out the housing bulletin board. You are welcome to post your own ad. While you are visiting LGMPPO, be sure to look for postings of current events that did not make the AGENDA Calendar.

Gay Liberation Front's Purpose is to provide information, counseling, and related social services for people concerned about sexual orientation. We maintain a hotline for crisis intervention, peer counseling and referral. We help provide factual information to offset prejudice and misinformation about Lesbians, Gay men, and Bisexual people. We work to obtain human and civil rights for all, regardless of sexual orientation. We help organize groups for Lesbians, Gay men, and Bisexual people and are a link to other community groups.

Community Services include: a **Hotline** for crisis intervention, peer counseling, referral. **Education:** workshops and conferences on concerns of Lesbians, Gay men, and Bisexual people with an emphasis on how people in the "helping professions" and "teaching professions" can work positively with clients, patients, & students who are Lesbians, Gay men, and Bisexual people. **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 Organization & Liaison:** information and assistance in organizing groups, setting goals, addressing conflict, linking with other groups and resources.

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

Gay Liberation Front, 4117 Michigan Union, 530 S. State,
 Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1349; (313) 763-4186.

SPORTS

AGENDA Softball Team Undefeated!

The AGENDA softball team currently boasts a record of four wins, no losses and one tie. This may come as a surprise to some who have followed the AGENDA team in past years.

"I think our dramatic improvement is due to a combination of good players, good karma, and good weather," commented left fielder Phillis Engelbert. Left-center fielder Ted Sylvester added, "The acquisition of good players in the off-season, such as pitcher Kate Campain, second base-person Connie Sagataw, and shortstop Davey Austin has a lot to do with it." "And furthermore," said head cheerleader Laurie Wechter, "the AGENDA team has been very strong in the field. There were some extraordinary catches in the outfield."

You can catch the AGENDA team Fri. 7/10 at 6:15 pm and Fri. 7/17 at 7:30 pm, both games at Burns Park #2.

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- ☐ \$30—One-year subscription anywhere in the world!
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