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## Trouble at EMU

By Eric Jackson

If you are an Eastern Michigan University (EMU) student working your way through school, chances are good that you faced a crisis when paying this semester's tuition bill. Your own money woes are probably related to a crisis that is coming to a head at EMU—in the courts and in labor-management relations—over its governance and the way that its funds are handled.

All of this comes at a time when EMU administrators claim that the school is facing a budget crisis. Due to an alleged \$7.3 million budget shortfall, there have been layoffs and tuition increases of between 9.1 and 9.6%.

Yet it doesn't look like the university is broke. This summer EMU was completing a new \$13 million (plus cost overruns) football stadium and a \$1.25 million outdoor recreation center. Across campus, university funds were being spent to widen sidewalks and to replace a big parking lot near McKenny Union.

Among the many issues at stake is your right to know how university funds are spent. That right may virtually disappear with the transfer of EMU assets to the Eastern Michigan University Foundation, a Michigan non-profit corporation which was founded in 1990 by EMU president William Shelton as a result of an October 1989 resolution of EMU's board of regents.

According to records on file with the Michigan Corporations and Securities Bureau, the foundation "is organized and operated exclusively to receive, hold, invest and administer funds and to make expenditures to or on behalf of Eastern Michigan University." Accordingly, EMU has transferred millions of dollars in university funds into the foundation. The foundation's offices are at Welch Hall, EMU's administration building, and the foundation's work is currently being done by EMU employees while foundation staff positions are officially "vacant."

It sounds benevolent enough. Yet



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*EMU's Welch Hall, home to both the EMU administration and the Eastern Michigan University Foundation, a "private" group that raises and spends university funds.*

when this writer attempted to learn more about the EMU Foundation through a request to the foundation under Michigan's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and Open Meetings Act (OMA), the request was denied. In his refusal to disclose board meeting minutes and other information, the foundation's chair, Chrysler Vice-President for Marketing John Damoose, claimed that as a "private corporation," the EMU Foundation is not subject to FOIA or OMA.

This reporter then filed suit against the foundation, seeking to compel disclosure of the requested information and a declaration that FOIA and OMA apply in this matter. Pretrial conferences and motions are scheduled to take place before Judge Kurtis T. Wilder on September 8-9 in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

FOIA provides that organizations which have public bodies as their principal source of funding are subject to the act's public disclosure provisions. The OMA requires that groups which are created by public institutions and given the power to make final decisions about public business must open their meetings and provide meeting minutes on request.

The foundation has received an

overwhelming majority of its funds directly from the university. In the 1991-92 fiscal year, the foundation received \$261,341 from the university, the sum of all gifts made to the university during 1991. In its own name, the foundation raised \$116,120 directly from donors in the same time period.

More significantly, at a March 24, 1992 regents' meeting, the university's endowment, then worth around \$7.7 million, was handed over to the foundation. The endowment is the net sum of virtually every donation ever made by alumni and other supporters to Eastern Michigan University over its 143 year existence. It has traditionally been conservatively invested in interest-bearing accounts, with the interest income being used mostly as a scholarship fund.

The endowment, which had never before supported university administrators, will be tapped to pay for a foundation president and vice-president, whose starting salaries will be \$102,000 and \$72,000 respectively, according to the foundation's financial plan. The plan provides these two administrators with a combined initial annual travel budget of \$15,000. Ac-

(see TROUBLE AT EMU, page 10)

## U-M Regents Tighten Daily's Reins

By Phillis Engelbert

This summer, the rules regulating the Board for Student Publications (BSP) underwent sweeping changes. The BSP is the governing body for all non-technical student publications, including the Michigan Daily, the Michiganensian yearbook, and Gargoyle humor magazine. Under the changed rules, student and faculty member positions, formerly selected by members of their respective groups, will be removed from the board. The changes, approved at the July 17 Regents' meeting, give U-M President James Duderstadt the power to appoint the first board under the new rules. The new BSP guidelines can only be viewed in the context of an era and climate of tightening U-M administration control over activities on campus.

The changes to the BSP were set forth in a proposal by the University Task Force on the Future Governance of Student Publications. The Task Force, chaired by Sociology Professor Gayl Ness, had among its members a representative from the Michigan Student Assembly (MSA) and former Daily editor, Noah Finkel. The Task Force met for the past year and held two public hearings.

Before the changes, the BSP was comprised of 10 members. These included three students, three faculty members, three professional journalists and a faculty chair. The students (two undergraduates and one graduate) were elected during student government elections. The faculty members were named and confirmed by the faculty senate, while the faculty adviser was appointed by the president from a panel of names submitted by the faculty senate. The professional journalists were selected by the president, from a list of names submitted by editors of the student publications.

The new rules create a nine-member board, including at least four alumni of student publications and at least three members of the University community (including students, faculty, and staff). All nine members of the initial board are to be appointed by President Duderstadt. Three members will serve one-year terms, three will serve two-year terms, and three will serve three-year terms. The board selection process thereafter will involve nominations made by the board (three new members a year, for three-year terms each), and will be subject to approval by the president.

Other changes give the new BSP authority over the student publications' legal affairs and mandate the BSP to act in an advisory capacity over matters of editorial control. Another new BSP responsibility is that of adopting "position descriptions and supervisory procedures for professional employees."

Members of the university community, including free speech advocates, MSA leaders and others, have expressed alarm over the new BSP guidelines. The new, non-democratic board will only be accountable to the president and not to the university community. Critics point to a pattern of control-grabbing actions by the administration in recent years, including the development and implementation of a Student Code of Non-Academic Conduct and the deputization of a U-M police force. Now the president and regents have gained the potential to add "control over student media" to the list.

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**Public Hearing on Incinerator**

ENVOTECH proposes to locate a toxic waste incinerator in Augusta Township, a few miles from the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. If allowed, they will build one of the country's largest incinerators. It would burn about 30,000 tons of poisonous garbage every year. The residue would be buried nearby. Wind from the southeast would carry minute amounts of toxic gasses and ash to Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. According to critics, over the years, toxic ash would increasingly permeate everything in the area, from house dust to the fish in the Huron River to the vegetables in your backyard garden.

On Tues., Sept. 15 at 7 pm, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing at Lincoln High School, on Whittaker Road in Ypsilanti Township. The

DNR has the power to grant or deny a permit for the toxic incinerator and landfill. This may be the only chance for public comment before Governor Engler's appointees decide the matter. For more information, call Michigan Citizens Against Toxic Substances at 43-X-DUMP.

**The Road to Freedom of Choice**

How can you work to preserve the right to choose? Talk to people and spread the pro-choice message, urge your representatives to support the Freedom of Choice Act, donate time or money to feminist organizations or candidates, demonstrate, write a letter to the editor, shop at stores which support family planning efforts (for a list of supportive corporations, contact the public affairs coordinator at Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan at 973-0710), and attend the next Pro-Choice Task Force meeting of the National Organization for Women (7 pm, the first Tuesday of each month at the Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw).

**Feed the Poets**

Since July the Del Rio has been hosting poetry readings entitled "Feed the Poets." The program includes two hours of readings by featured local poets and one hour of open mike. Full restaurant and bar service continues during the reading. The next session is Sun., Sept. 27 from 1:30-4:30 pm. Interested poets can contact Mark or Steve at the Del Rio, 761-5524.

**Behind the Anti-Abortion Organizations**

On Thurs., Sept. 24, author, professor, and civil libertarian John Swomley will address the Huron Valley Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights on the "Movement for Theocracy." Swomley, an expert in reproductive rights, bio-medical ethics, and church-state issues, argues that anti-abortion organizations are not a moral regeneration movement but a power movement seeking to control government and thereby the lives of men and women.

In the early sixties, Swomley provided staff

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support to Dr. Martin Luther King and helped to lay the foundations for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In 1973, American Indian Movement leaders requested his services as a negotiator with the Justice Department during the fighting at Wounded Knee. (See Calendar, 24 Thur.)

**CROP Walk Recruitment**

A recruitment rally for Washtenaw County's 17th annual CROP Hunger Walk will be held Wed., Sept. 2 at 7:30 pm at Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan.

The Hunger Walk is a national event sponsored locally by Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice CROP Office. 25% of proceeds of the local walk will benefit three local hunger programs—Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition, Community Action Network, and Ypsilanti Hunger Project. The remaining proceeds will go to third world self-development projects in Bangladesh, Zimbabwe and Bolivia.

The Oct. 4 walk begins at 1:30 pm at First United Methodist Church, 120 S. State. For more information about the walk or rally, call 663-1870.

**Activists Convene in Ypsilanti**

About 300 grassroots activists from around the country gathered at EMU for the People's Progressive Convention (PPC), held Aug. 21-23. The purpose of the PPC was to build a communication network among progressives.

The conference also laid the groundwork to build a progressive third party.

The idea for the PPC originated with former Jesse Jackson campaign official Ron Daniels. Daniels, Director of Project New Tomorrow (a multi-issue activist organization based in Youngstown, OH), is now running as an independent candidate for President in a number of states (not Michigan). Daniels urged PPC attendees to find ways to combine issue activism with electoral activism.

Activists at the PPC created a National People's Progressive Network (NPPN). For more information on the NPPN write: c/o National African American Network, 5113 Georgia Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20011; 202-726-0726

**Agent Orange Again?**

As reported in the Chicago Tribune (Aug. 15) and on the "20/20" TV news show (Aug. 14), Gulf War veterans are experiencing a range of ailments. The Veterans Affairs Department is investigating reports of symptoms including rashes, parasitic infections, sore and bleeding gums, fatigue, depression, hair loss, and aching joints.

**Haiti's Coup Remembered**

On Wed., Sept. 30, the Haiti Solidarity Group will commemorate the first anniversary of Haiti's coup. The event will begin at 6:30 pm in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church, at State and Washington. There will be a video presentation and a talk by a representative of the Detroit-based Haitian community organization ESPOIR. Refreshments will be served. There will also be a march to the Diag at 8:30 pm, followed by a candle light vigil and rally.

**Winner Takes All**


The AGENDA softball team found out why it costs so much to play softball in Ann Arbor. The winning team (that was us in the Co-Rec Recreation Slow Pitch Friday Division with a 7-2-1 record) receives an incredibly large trophy and individual player plaques!

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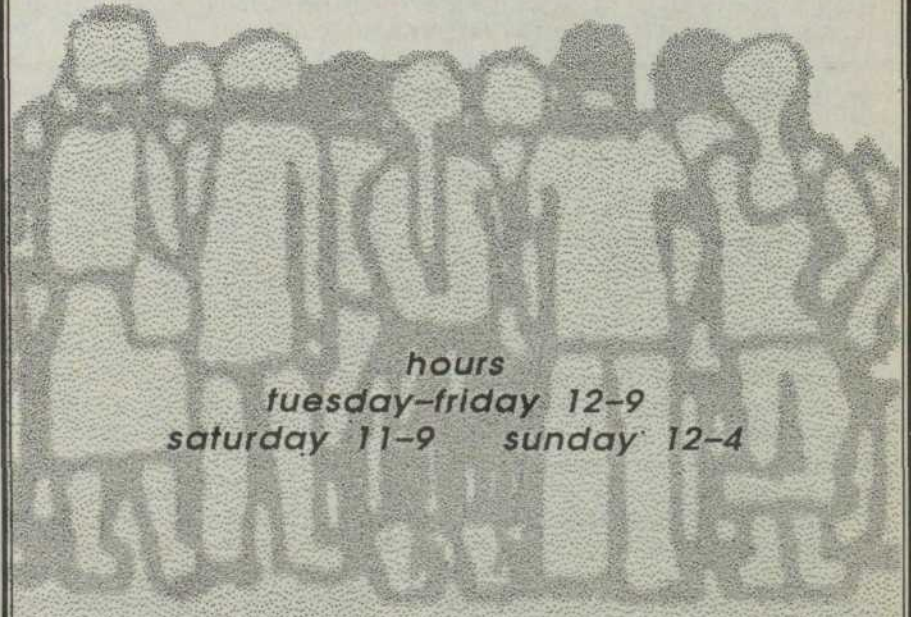
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## This is the 90s!

I am a certified Nurse-Midwife, an Ann Arborite, and a long time reader of AGENDA. I actively support home birth and traditional midwifery in this community. I recently read the July/August issue and would like to respond to a few points in the article, "Midwifery: Helping Homebirths Happen" which were unclear, incomplete, or erroneous.

It is true that "nurse-midwives have been trained as nurses," but to say "and then have taken extra training in birthing" is incomplete and misleading.

Nurse-midwifery education is 14-24 months in duration (depending on the program) and includes reproductive anatomy and physiology, nutrition counseling and education, care of the normal newborn through six weeks of age, breastfeeding promotion, care of the non-pregnant woman from menarche through menopause, and facilitation of normal, healthy pregnancy and birth as well as detection, management, and referral of complications

throughout the childbearing year.

The curriculum is based on the midwifery model, NOT the medical model, and stresses empowerment of the woman and the family to reach their optimum level of wellness utilizing a feminist approach to delivering care.

I work in inner city Detroit with a population of women who have very limited resources and are vulnerable to many stressors during pregnancy. These include, but are not limited to, battering in pregnancy, crack addiction, syphilis (a 900% increase in Detroit in the past five years), poor nutrition, severe anemia, cigarette smoking, social isolation, extremely early child-bearing (12-13 years old), and toxic exposure, to name just a few.

Our Midwifery service attends approximately 1700 births a year (with 20 Certified Nurse Midwives). We have an 8% C-section rate. 85% of the births we attend occur in a private birth room with family and friends in attendance.

I have cut three episiotomies in the past year. All three were for severe fetal distress. I provide prenatal care at the Detroit Health Department clinics and the Scott Regional Correctional Facility (Women's Prison) in Plymouth.

The health of the women we care for is improved because we help them take responsibility for themselves and

their pregnancies. They are well-informed about their bodies and have our constant support prenatally, during labor and birth, and in the post-partum period. This is hardly the "medical model."

Granted, there are some nurse-midwives that wish they were doctors, either consciously or sub-consciously, and that is a terrible shame. There are also lay midwives that do not have the "thorough hands-on training" that our Ann Arbor lay and traditional midwives have. Consumers of health care deserve to get unbiased information from your publication. They sure don't get it anywhere else in town.

Don't you think that most readers of AGENDA are aware of home birth as an option in this area? How about some reporting on the politics of home birth, the threatened status of lay midwifery in the state, home birth as a reproductive choice issue, the politics of medicine and insurance controlling home birth as an option, or what activists can and must do to keep home birth safe and legal?

Come on you guys—this is the 90's. Get off your "hipper-than-thou" podium and help readers really become aware of the government and the power elite's successful attempt to control women's bodies and their private decisions.

Priscilla Tait CNM  
Ann Arbor

## Writer responds:

Thank you for your letter. Your more specific information about the training and philosophy of nurse-midwives was interesting and appreciated.

The work you are doing in the Detroit area helps to fill a huge gap in the health care system. I commend your struggle. Although you did not specifically state it in your letter, it sounds as if you help women birth in a birthing center. Because there are no birthing centers in Ann Arbor, Renée Rutz (my co-author) and I didn't focus on them in our article. We decided to focus instead on what is available

locally for women interested in homebirth.

When Renée and I wrote about the "medical model," we were not discussing the philosophy of midwifery as you do in your letter. We were discussing the fact that if a woman births in a hospital, she must follow certain rules to help protect the hospital from malpractice claims. This is true regardless of the personal philosophy of the attending nurse midwife. We suggest that women must become informed and educated about what is available to them and what restrictions apply to them when they choose their birth situation.

The feedback Renée and I have received from women about our alternative health care series gave us the impression that many women in the area know very little about the home birth experience. We both feel strongly about the politics and legal issues of all alternative health care, including homebirth, and feel that it does deserve attention. We decided, however, at the beginning of the series to focus on giving information about what is available locally in order to assist people in selecting the care they might need.

Lisa Gottlieb-Clark

## Drawing a Line

I have just read the article on the Kroger strike which ran in the July/August edition of AGENDA ["Workers Return With Dignity," by Phillis Engelbert]. I believe there is a message in this article that pertains to all of us in what remains of the labor force of our country. The capitalists who control the remainder of our industrial base are taking on organized labor one group at a time. Without the support of all labor they will destroy us one by one. The retail industries cannot pick up and move to Mexico or elsewhere because they still require this market, therefore they are all taking a page from the same master plan: part time help, no benefits, and

wages below the poverty level.

Several members of Local 849, myself included, participated in the Ann Arbor Community Coalition to Support Kroger Strikers. We saw first hand what could be achieved when everyone unites behind a common goal. Many of us in this area have joined the effort with U.A.W. Local 1776 to retain jobs at the G.M. Willow Run plant. Without the support from everyone—the community, labor both organized and non organized, and our government officials from all levels, it is like a voice crying out in the wilderness.

According to a recent report from Eastern Michigan University, along with the 4,000 jobs lost at the Willow

Run plant, thousands more will be lost in the area because many local businesses depend on the patronage of the Willow Run workers. Now, if the rumors circulating prove to be true, the Hydra-Matic plant next to the Willow Run plant may be one of the three plants General Motors plans to close before the end of the year.

The Caterpillar strike in Peoria, Illinois has left a bad taste in everyone's mouth, both in and out of organized labor, with whom I have had an opportunity to speak. What will it take for us to be prepared and willing to go to the wall? When and where do we draw the line?

Arthur T. Sutton  
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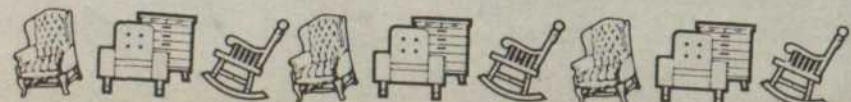
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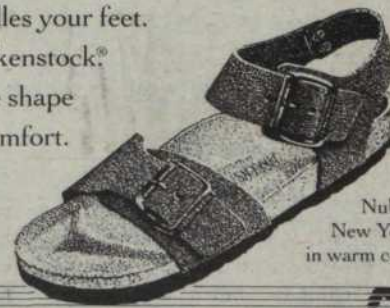
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# Ruminations of a Radio Therapist

By Arwulf Arwulf



**A**ugust, 1977. I was working in a gritty, sweltering greenhouse, raising the bench wires on a mediocre carnation crop. The fellow who was across the dirt from me began to talk about old wax; 78 rpm platters from the dawn of the century. I'd gathered a few myself, from junk shops and flea markets. The casual quest had taken me through Elkhart, Milwaukee, and the Upper Peninsula. The relics were strange and wonderful.

Well this character was serious. We took to raiding the Ypsilanti Flea Market on a regular basis. I believe the building was an Arlan's at one time, then the Flea Market, and today it's half-empty, partially occupied by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. A logical progression. I pawed through endless piles of platters, preferring stupid popular melodies from the first half of the century. Also anything resembling propaganda. Arthur Godfrey's ukelele propaganda, for instance.

What does one do with hundreds of old phonograph records? We played them for anyone who would listen, and I would have been happy to have kept spinning them in my living room. One day in the greenhouse, while hauling clay pots in a rickety wooden wheelbarrow, I was invited to accompany my friend to a radio program where they actually aired the wicked old discs of bakelite, scratches and all. (Bakelite was an early attempt at record vinyl).

This was the Combelt Symphony, hosted by Mark Hardin, who specialized in Hot Novelty Dance Music, and Jack Mingo,

who had lots of George Jetson and Three Stooges. Hardin to this day works closely with film and alternative media—he returns from California once a year for our 16mm Film Festival. Mingo is somewhat famous as the author of many inspiring Couch Potato manuals. He's taken the cathode tube by the horns and made a career out of Vidiocy, as the national spokesman for T.V. addicts.

In 1977, these men conducted the most entertaining radio program I had ever heard, and listening back to the tapes I still find their style remarkable. Aside from the fact that they were playing kiddie records from hell mixed with collegiate dance music from the 20s, the Combelt boys programmed a weekly theme, be it dogs, fat people or automobiles, and they almost never played a song all the way through. Just enough so that you caught the title and maybe realized there was a theme going on. This means that they'd squeeze dozens of titles into one hour's time. It was delightfully obnoxious, funny, fast-paced and fascinating.

We broadcast from the basement of the Student Activities Building, using gigantic old turntables that could even accommodate 16" records. I gradually became aware that this was WCBN 89.5 FM. Yes, that was the frequency back then. Originally confined to a carrier current dormitory audience, the student-run radio station at the U of M had obtained a public broadcasting license in 1972.

The legends of CBN's beginnings lead back to the 50's, and to the recesses of East Quad. CBN archives contain fascinating artifacts from long-forgotten proceedings. Particularly intriguing is the role the station

has played in Ann Arbor's open-ended counterculture circus of intellectual freedom, which still thrives, despite the university's trend towards business training and athletic investments.

But on those mysterious Sunday Nights, when we crammed into Production Studio A with our ancient gramophone selections, we knew nothing of the history of WCBN. We were just damned well pleased to be there. I sat in and absorbed the laid back lunacy of alternative radio. Before long I was augmenting the mix in various freeform shows, at all hours. I played mostly Fats Waller's music. At the time, not many students knew about him. I was boisterous, loud, able to shout and spout. I had no idea what I was doing, and improvised fairly well. But it must have been scary for the show hosts, because you never knew what would pop out of my mouth. Apparently they regarded me as an eccentric resource; local color.

One day, they switched the frequency to 88.3. This was to make room for WEMU, which today is an NPR affiliate, specializing in Jazz, Blues and World Music, residing at 89.1 FM. Several of CBN's Jazzheads crossed over to WEMU, most notably Michael G. Nastos. Reviewing the years I've spent at CBN, it's gratifying to observe how many students evolve for awhile and zip off to New York, L.A., Boston, Seattle, Frisco and Minneapolis, delving directly into broadcasting and music-media careers. WCBN may have a reputation for being loose, but no one can deny that it is a training ground for young people who are willing to dedicate themselves, develop their abilities, and go out into the world to make a difference.

That's what Alternatives are about. Make a difference, and go ahead on. Opportunities are always plentiful. If you're able to make a difference. One morning, after a New Year's party at my house, I discovered CBN's program director sitting on the couch in my record room. She had just woken up and was staring at a wall of 78rpm records. As I activated the Fats Waller tape she quietly stated: "We've got to get you a radio show, boy." This was it! An opportunity to conduct my own proceedings, rather than sitting in as a guest on someone else's time. I took her up on it. Within weeks she was engineering for me. Eventually I christened the program "You've Got To Be Modernistic," after a hot jazz number from 1929. Since most of my material was hopelessly outmoded, the title seemed wryly apt. In 1980 I landed an FCC permit, and the "Modernistic" show is still running Thursdays 7 to 8 pm.

The most important lessons I've learned from WCBN are musical ones. Tell yourself that all of the music you're familiar with can fit into a thimble. There's oceans

of music all around you. Why settle for everything you've ever heard? WCBN can expand your thimble. It surely did a number on mine. But I was fortunate in that I got to watch the changes.

When Ronald Reagan was "elected" to the "presidency" in 1980, WCBN responded by airing Leslie Gore's "It's My Party And I'll Cry If I Want To" nonstop for 24 hours. Since then I've established certain broadcasting traditions, including the horrible Thanks-But-No-Thanks-Given specials every November. What is commonly referred to as "Thanksgiving" really bugs me for various historical reasons. Now imagine a mixture of racist children's records, meat songs and tape loops of Lee Oswald being shot, punctuated with the sounds of hogs being slaughtered. This is a Culture Shock Therapy wavelength, and you won't find anything else quite like it on your radio.

Alternative information has always thrived at WCBN. Students appear, green and ready to alter the airwaves. Certain resource persons remain on the job 52 weeks out of the year, showing ropes and fielding questions. Between the grizzled townies like myself and the fresh imaginations of the students passing through, we come up with lively, unusual approaches to programming. The concept of freeform is in itself a powerful tool for exploration, and usually makes for good listenings. All types of music are employed, and soon it becomes clear that labels don't mean nothing. Labels for music are for easy marketing, the selling of units. All music is relative. You got that?

In recent years, I've worked at WEMU at Eastern Michigan University, and it's exciting to catch the news off the sputnik at one minute past the hour. I've visited WEMU in East Orange, New Jersey, where they've moved the radio station into a wood frame house; you broadcast out of the living room. But there's nothing like the gonzo atmosphere of Radio Free Ann Arbor, where young minds go to root down awhile and absorb new views. And every time I get a compliment from a listener, just cause I aired Karlheinz Stockhausen at 6:30 in the morning, I know we're doing something wonderful. I firmly believe that WCBN is doing its part in the air war against homogenous boredom. There are no limits, really. I see it in the faces of the sophomores - no limits. Just potentials, and realizations.

Arwulf Arwulf's shows can be heard on WCBN, 88.3 FM, at the following times: "You've Got To Be Modernistic"—Thurs., 7-8 pm; "Duke is on the Air"—with co-host Dave Crippen, Sun. 5-6 pm; "Open Letter to Duke"—Sun. 6-7 pm; "Real Black Miracles"—Sun. 7-8 pm. And on WEMU: "Sunday Best"—Sun. 10 am-1 pm.

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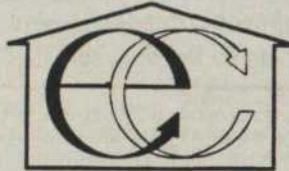
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Rainforest Action Movement (RAM) is a community and University based group committed to educating and raising awareness about tropical and temperate rainforests in an effort to prevent their destruction.



## Music with a Message

by Jeff Ditz

On September 4, Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) organizers and environmental activists Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney will bring their irresistible brand of songs, humor and politics to Ann Arbor for a special show. Two years ago Bari and Cherney were organizing support for Redwood Summer, a campaign to slow logging of old growth forests in California. They received national media attention when a car bomb blew their vehicle apart. Now they are on the road with their music and their message, raising awareness and raising funds for local and national projects.

The FBI tried to pin the blame for the 1990 car explosion on the two activists, asserting that they were transporting explosives. Many, however, suspect FBI involvement in the bombing.

Cherney's original songs contain lively and witty messages from the front lines of the Earth First! (EF!) environmental movement and the emerging coalition between radical workers and environmentalists.

See Bari and Cherney in concert at 7:30 pm on Friday, Sept. 4 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw. They will be joined by Corey Dolgon and the Dharma Hogs. Admission is \$10 if you are employed and \$5 if you are unemployed or underpaid. No one will be turned away for lack of funds.

## CARPE DAILY

FROM PAGE ONE

The clauses regarding control over legal matters and editorial content raise the specter of censorship. In the past the BSP has not become involved in matters of editorial content. It is now possible, under the guise of "legal" or other concerns, that it will become difficult for the Michigan Daily to criticize the administration or to print information potentially damaging to the administration's aims.

Another notable change in the BSP's mandate is the reference to "professional employees." At this point, the Daily is operated by volunteer student writers and editors. A few years ago, however, the U-M administration hired a "building manager" for the Daily. She attempted to assert power by creating restrictive rules regarding building and computer access. In September, 1990, student editors protested her actions by removing "One hundred years of editorial freedom" from the Daily's masthead. One year later when the building manager was fired, the motto returned. The new BSP rules present the possibility

that a similar situation could arise again.

Local attorney Jonathan Rose has closely followed the BSP developments and is an outspoken critic of the new bylaw. "The seizure of control by the administration is the latest and most stunning of a number of administrative measures to stifle dissent and put free speech on a leash," said Rose. MSA president Ede Fox and vice president Hunter Van Valkenburgh also expressed opposition to the new guidelines in a letter to the Regents. Duderstadt rebuked their criticism, and stated in the Daily (July 15): "If MSA opposes this, it will probably solidify the regents' support of it."

Members of the Task Force on the Future Governance of Student Publications assert that the changes to the BSP are in the best interest of student journalism and the long-term survival of the Michigan Daily. Regent Deanne Baker (R-Ann Arbor) told the Daily (July 22): "Some people are suggesting that there is an insidious purpose behind this action—to control the Daily—that is not at all what the regents and the administration have in mind."

**Ad Hoc Committee Against Police Abuse** pressures the Ann Arbor Police Force to address racism and police brutality. It is working to establish a police brutality hotline. c/o Baker/Mandela Center, Rm. 3E. Engineering Bldg., A2, 48109; 936-1809.

**AGENDA Publications** publishes AGENDA, Ann Arbor's alternative newsmonthly, featuring grassroots politics and community events. Volunteers and student interns are always needed. 220 S. Main, A2, 48104; 996-8018.

**AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACTUP Ann Arbor)** is a diverse, non-partisan group united in anger and committed to fighting AIDS through direct action. We have standing committees on AIDS education, prison issues, needle exchange & hospital issues, as well as a women's caucus and a people of color caucus. Meetings every Thur., 7:30 pm, Baker-Mandela Center, 3E. Engin. Bldg. P.O. Box 7594, A2, 48107; 936-1809.

**American Friends Service Committee** is a Quaker-based peace and justice organization with programs on criminal justice and militarism & nonviolence. Volunteers are always needed. 1414 Hill St., A2, 48104; 761-8283.

**Amnesty International** works to protect human rights and free prisoners of conscience. Meetings 2nd Tues. each month, 7:30 pm, Mich. 668-2659.

**Ann Arbor Coalition Against Rape** is a feminist collective which sponsors the annual Take Back the Night March and Rally, usually held in April. Meetings start in Jan. c/o SAPAC, 580 Union Dr., Room L107, A2, 48109; 763-5865.

**Ann Arbor-Juigalpa Sister City Committee** encourages educational, cultural, medical, and technical exchanges in order to demonstrate that people-to-people relations can break down the political barriers so often put in the way of international peace and understanding. P.O. Box 8198, A2, 48107; 663-1870.

**Ann Arbor New Jewish Agenda** is committed to building an inclusive Jewish community through working against racism, heterosexism, sexism, and intervention in Central America. Supports a 2-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian crisis. Monthly Shabbat potlucks and holiday celebrations. P.O. Box 7185, A2, 48107; 769-5680.

**Ann Arbor Tenant's Union** is an advocate and information source for tenants. Volunteers are always needed. 4001 Mich. Union, A2, 48109; 763-6876.

**Black Students Union—EMU** unites and promotes the interests of Black students at Eastern Michigan University. 115 Goodison Hall, YPS, 48197.

**B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation** promotes the welfare, cultural, religious and communal activities and interests for Jewish students and the entire university community. 1429 Hill, A2, 48104; 769-0500.

**Bread for the World** is a lobbyist group that deals with hunger and health-related legislation. Bi-monthly meetings. 706 Dwight, YPS, 48198; 487-9058.

**Canterbury House** is the home of the ministry of the Episcopal Church for the U-M community, offering an alternative Eucharist Celebration every Sun., 5 pm at St. Andrew's Church (306 N. Division). 411 E. Washington, A2, 48104; 665-0606.

**Coalition for Arms Control** lobbies and takes part in educational projects concerning SDI, the Test Ban Treaty, and environmental issues. Monthly meetings. 1407 Wakefield, A2, 48103; 663-4897.

**Concerned Faculty and Staff** is a group which supports and acts in solidarity with progressive forces around the world. 802 Monroe, A2, 48104; 995-1499.

**Court Appointed Special Advocates** are court-trained community volunteers who provide a voice for abused, neglected, or abandoned children in juvenile court proceedings. 2270 Platt Rd., A2, 48104; 971-2995.

**Democratic Socialists of America** is building a mainstream socialist presence in American politics and has projects in health care, full employment, and poverty. P.O. Box 7211, A2, 48107; 662-4497.

**Depot Town Sourdough Bakery** is a community-owned, collectively-run, whole-grain bakery making authentic European sourdough bread in a wood-fired brick oven. Volunteers are always needed. 310 N. River St., YPS, 48198; 487-8110.

**Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House** provides services including shelter for battered women and children, crisis intervention, counseling, education, and activities for children involving non-violent role models. Volunteer trainings in Sept., Jan., and May. P.O. Box 7052, A2, 48107; 973-0242 (office), 995-5444 (24-hour crisis line).

**Ecology Center of Ann Arbor** is an environmental advocacy and educational resource center working on such issues as solid waste and toxics reduction, alternatives to pesticides, and groundwater cleanup. 417 Detroit St., A2, 48104; 761-3186.

**Ella Baker/Nelson Mandela Center for Anti-Racist Education** is an alternative student- and community-run resource center, providing literature on racism, sexism, classism and other information on people of color. Offers a library open to the public, resources for activist groups, and educational programming. Rm. 3 E. Engineering Bldg., A2, 48109; 936-1809.

**EMU Student Government** sponsors activities and works to enhance student life. 233 Goodison Hall, YPS, 48197; 487-1470.

**Food Gatherers** is the food rescue program serving Washtenaw County. It collects nutritious but no-longer saleable food from area food businesses and distributes it to people in need. 420 Detroit St., A2, 48104; 761-2796.

**Freedom Campaign for U.S. Political Prisoners** works to free those imprisoned in or by the United States for their political acts, beliefs or associations, and for better conditions for all prisoners. 601 Congress, YPS, 48197; 487-7017.

**Freedom Link** is a non-profit group working to create a criminal justice system that serves the needs of victims,

# Get Involved Guide



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**Members of the Homeless Action Committee (HAC) hold a press conference at the vacant Ann Arbor Inn earlier this year.**

offenders and the community in a constructive, cost-effective way. P.O. Box 8182, A2, 48107; 741-0028.

**Gay Liberation** provides peer counseling, group facilitators, education and political resources for the lesbian/gay male community. 4117 Mich. Union, A2, 48109; 763-4186.

**Graduate Employees Organization, AFT Local 3550** is the union for graduate teaching and staff assistants at the U-M. 802 Monroe, A2, 48104; 995-0221.

**Gray Panthers of Huron Valley** is the local chapter of the national Gray Panthers, which has an intergenerational focus and the motto "Age and Youth in Action." Goals include eliminating ageism and other forms of discrimination, and improving life for people of all ages. Local projects include building a Michigan coalition for universal health care. 2406 Geddes Ave., A2, 48104; 662-2111.

**Health House** is a United Campus Ministry serving U-M students, faculty, and staff on personal issues as well as systemic concerns like racism, sexism and homophobia. 802 Monroe, A2, 48104; 662-5189.

**Greenpeace** works to protect the environment through education and direct action. Paid positions available. 214 N. Fourth Ave., A2, 48104; 761-1996.

**Haiti Solidarity Group** works for human rights and the restoration of democracy in Haiti. 336 E. Washington, A2, 48104; 662-5668.

**Homeless Action Committee** works to end homelessness using direct action tactics and public education, and advocates for increasing the supply of low-income housing. Meetings are held every Thur. at 5:30 pm at Guido House, 802 Monroe. P.O. Box 4502, A2, MI, 48106; 930-0601.

**Housing Bureau for Seniors** assists, enables and empowers older adults to live in appropriate housing by providing counseling, information and public workshops about housing options, nursing homes, and property tax foreclosure prevention. It also runs the Homeshare Program which helps seniors find compatible people with whom they can share housing in exchange for work or low rent. 300 N. Ingham, A2, 48109; 763-0970.

**Humane Society of Huron Valley** houses stray and unwanted animals and educates the public on the proper care of pets. Provides emergency rescues, low-cost spay-neuter clinic, cruelty investigations, and pet adoptions. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., A2, 48105; 662-5585, 662-4365 (clinic).

**Huron Valley Greens** seek a radical synthesis of the environmental and social change movements, working on issues such as stopping hazardous waste incineration, eliminating homelessness, advocating feminist values and demanding alternative energy sources. Meetings on 1st and 3rd Sun. of every month. 548 S. Main, A2, 48104; 663-3555.

**Industrial Workers of the World** is an independent labor union with locals in many industries and services. IWW publishes a paper and holds monthly meetings. 42 S. Summit, YPS, 48197; 483-3478.

**Inter-Cooperative Council** provides affordable cooperative housing and meal programs for students. Locations around central campus as well as on north campus (includes an all-female house). 4002 Mich. Union, A2, 48109; 662-4414.

**Interfaith Coalition for Peace** and Justice is a coalition of religious congregations promoting peace and social justice. Projects include arms control, hunger, Third World affairs, local economic and racial justice, and farm preservation. 730 Tappan, A2, 48104; 663-1870.

**Jewish Cultural Society** is a secular humanist organization with a strong commitment to the continuity and survival of the Jewish Heritage. Holiday celebrations, Life Cycle Events, Sunday School, and Adult Programs

are designed by members to be flexible and to satisfy a wide range of orientations toward Jewish tradition. 2935 Birch Hollow Rd., A2, 48108; 665-5761.

**Latin American/Native American Medical Association** encourages admission and academic success at U-M's Medical School and fosters a sense of community for Native American and Latino medical students. c/o U-M Medical School Office for Student and Minority Affairs, 5109C Med Sci I, A2, 48109-0611; 764-8185.

**Latin American Solidarity Committee** supports the right of Latin American people to self-determination and is working to end U.S. intervention throughout Latin America. Weekly meetings. 4120 Mich. Union, A2, 48109; 665-8438.

**League of Women Voters** promotes voter education and awareness. Meets the 2nd Tues. of each month at the Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. P.O. Box 7353, A2, 48107; 665-5808.

**Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan** provides legal services in the areas of housing, consumer rights, welfare, health care, and family law to seniors and people with low incomes in Washtenaw County. 420 N. Fourth Ave., A2, 48104; 665-6181.

**Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students Association** fights homophobia and promotes the interests of lesbians, gay males and bisexuals at Eastern Michigan University. 107 Goodison Hall, YPS, 48197.

**Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office** promotes civil rights and provides advocacy, education, counseling, consulting, and more for the university and area community. 3116 Mich. Union, A2, 48109; 763-4186.

**Lesbian and Gay Youth Support Groups** offer peer support and counseling for teens. Confidentiality assured. c/o Ozone House, 608 N. Main, A2, 48104; 662-2222.

**Michigan Citizens Against Toxic Substances** promotes toxic waste reduction alternatives. M-CATS is working to stop Envolech Corp.'s proposed toxic landfill/incinerator. Meetings 4th Tues. each month. P.O. Box 224, Milan, 48160; 439-3867.

**Michigan Citizens Lobby** is the state's largest consumer protection group. 315 W. Huron #260, A2, 48103; 663-6824.

**Michigan Student Assembly** is the U-M's student government. 3909 Mich. Union, A2, 48109; 763-3241.

**National Association for the Advancement of Colored People**, 48197; 485-7515.

**National Organization for Women** organizes local events and meetings for equality and has task forces working on reproductive choice, economic issues, women in prison, lesbian rights and the ERA. 1917 Washtenaw, A2, 48104; 995-5494.

**Native American Student Association** promotes Native American issues on campus, offers support for students and information for those interested in Native American culture. 2304 Mich. Union, A2, 48109; 764-5418.

**Network for Cultural Democracy** defends multiculturalism on the U-M campus. 4063 E. Huron River Dr., A2, 48104; 973-9273.

**Nicaraguan Medical Aid Project** is involved in sending medical supplies to Nicaragua. 828 Edwards, A2, 48103; 668-6220.

**Ozone House** offers free phone and in-house counseling for young people, as well as support groups, community education programs, and extensive training for volunteers. 608 N. Main, A2, 48104; 662-2222.

**Palestine Solidarity Committee** presses the U.S. government, through grassroots organizing, to support a just resolution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict by ending the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. P.O. Box 982, Novi, MI, 48376; 347-2587.

**Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Ann Arbor** offers support and group meetings for parents, friends, and other family members of gays and lesbians. Monthly meetings. P.O. Box 7471, A2, 48107-7471; 741-0659.

**Peace Neighborhood Center** is a community service organization which provides an after-school program to help kids with homework and dinner; Special Friends; Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program; food, clothing and shelter for the needy; Job Options for Youth; substance abuse education & prevention; and evening group counseling. 1111 N. Maple, A2, 48103; 662-3564.

**People's Food Co-ops** are alternative grocery stores stocking nutritious, organic and whole-grain food. Member discounts; non-member shoppers and volunteer workers are always welcome. 212 N. Fourth Ave., A2, 48104; 994-9174. 740 Packard, A2, 48104; 761-8173.

**Performance Network** stages new and experimental theatrical works of both local and outside production companies. Always looking for volunteers (will train) to work in all facets of theater production. 408 W. Washington, A2, 48103; 663-0681.

**Progressive People of Color** is a group of progressive students and community members that use education and political action to address issues important to people of color communities. c/o Baker/Mandela Center, Rm. 3 E. Engineering Bldg., A2, 48109; 936-1809.

**Public Interest Research Group in Michigan** lobbies for environmental and consumer protection laws and conducts independent research. Paid positions available. 338-1/2 S. State, A2, 48104; 662-6597.

**Rackham Student Government** is the U-M's graduate student government. 2006 Rackham, A2, 48109; 763-5271.

**Recycle Ann Arbor** coordinates curbside recycling programs and provides a drop-off station. Drop-off station: 2050 S. Industrial, A2, 48104; 662-8816, 971-7400.

**Religious Coalition on Latin America** works to promote peaceful and just resolutions to the various conflicts in Latin America, through education and action. c/o 730 Tappan, A2, 48104; 663-1870.

**Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center** educates the public about rape prevention and explodes myths about rape. It also offers support and counseling for rape survivors, programs for men, an emergency outreach service, and counseling. 580 Union Dr., Room L107, A2, 48109; 763-5865 (9 am-5 pm), 936-3333 (5 pm-9 am).

**Socially Active Latino Student Association** is a support network for Latino students at U-M and elsewhere. 536 S. Forest, Apt. 1706, A2, 48104.

**Solidarity** is a non-sectarian, democratic socialist movement. 410 S. Division, A2, 48104; 662-1041.

**Student Organization United for Peace** is EMU's peace movement, which works for peace and justice in myriad ways. 103 Goodison Hall, YPS, 48197.

**Trotter House** is a campus center which sponsors multicultural programs and provides office and meeting space for minority organizations. 1443 Washtenaw, A2, 48104; 998-7037.

**Veterans For Peace** works to educate the public about the costs of war. It also works to end the arms race, to restrain government intervention in other nations' affairs, and to end war as an instrument of foreign policy. P.O. Box 3881, Portland ME, 04104; 487-9058 (local phone).

**Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights** promotes awareness of animal rights and works for more legal protection for animals. Meetings the 2nd Tues. of each month. P.O. Box 2614, A2, 48106; 665-2480.

**Washtenaw County Assault Crisis Center** offers crisis intervention services to survivors of sexual assault (teens and adults). 1866 Packard, YPS, 48197; 483-7273 (24-hour crisis line), 483-7942 (business).

**WCBN-FM** provides alternative news, entertainment, and public affairs programming for the Ann Arbor area. 530 Student Activities Bldg., A2, 48109; 763-3501.

**Wellness—Huron Valley** provides AIDS education and promotes safe sex practices. There are support services for people who are HIV positive and people with AIDS, including speakers and a referral line. 3075 Clark #207, YPS, 48197; 572-WELL.

**Wildflower Community Bakery** is run by collective members and provides healthy baked goods, plus education (especially for kids) about nutrition and how to make healthy food. 208 N. Fourth Ave., A2, 48104; 994-0601.

**Women's International League for Peace and Freedom** uses education, protest and letter campaigns to work for equality and to oppose war, exploitation and oppression. 1209 Roosevelt, YPS, 48197; 483-0058.

**Youth Housing Coalition** is a crisis agency providing safe housing to young people in homes of volunteers as an alternative to the streets, and offers counseling for youth. c/o Ozone House, 608 N. Main, A2, 48104; 662-2222.

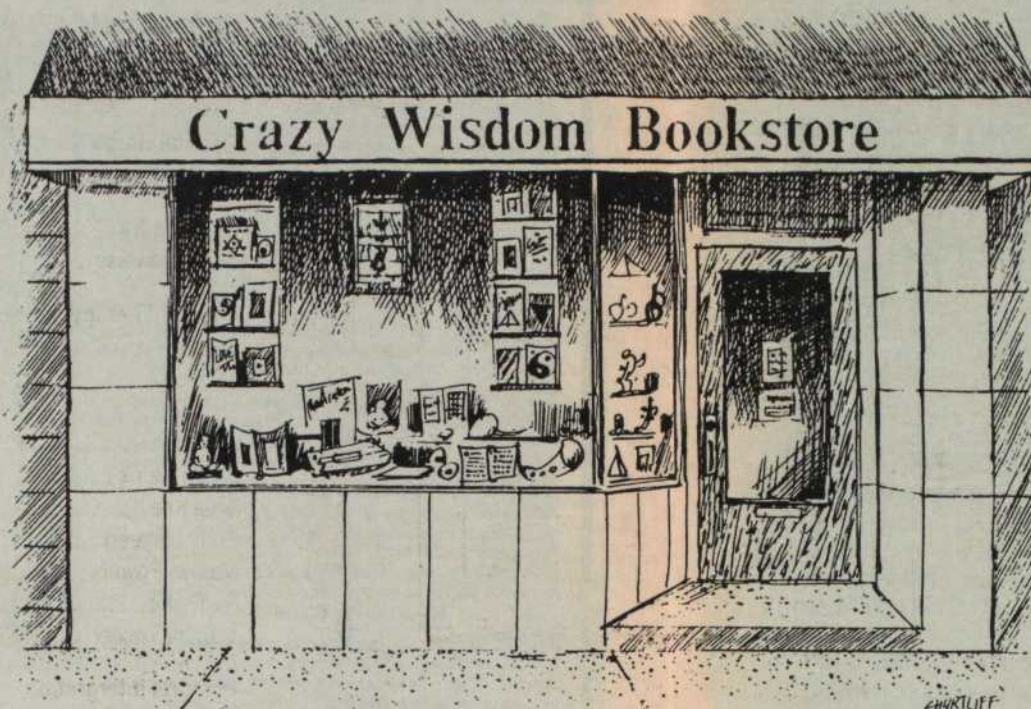
**Ypsilanti Food Co-op** provides nutritious and organic grocery shopping. An alternative to the big biz giants. 312 N. River, YPS, 48198; 483-1520.

**Ypsilanti Peace Fellowship** is Ypsilanti's "off-campus" peace coalition. c/o 1209 Roosevelt, YPS, 48197; 483-0058.

**Ypsilanti Recycling Project** provides a place for the community to recycle refuse materials and save the environment. 504 N. River St., YPS, 48198; 485-7799.

*If you want your organization to be included in a future "Get Involved Guide," please send information to AGENDA, 220 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.*

# Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor



## ABOUT THIS RESOURCE...

This is the third edition of Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor which is compiled by Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, located at 206 N. Fourth Avenue in downtown Ann Arbor. Since 1982, Crazy Wisdom has served as a center of information for people seeking such resources. This new edition contains over 150 listings in 64 categories.

Each of these individuals or centers has completed an information sheet which is kept in a binder at Crazy Wisdom. Six questions were asked on the sheet pertaining to services offered, how those services are distinct from others offered, training and experience, fees, recommended books, and others to be contacted for the listing.

Books suggested on those sheets are now available at Crazy Wisdom. The staff at Crazy Wisdom would be happy to assist you in finding the books you want in the areas listed.

Ask to see the Health and Healing Resources binder at Crazy Wisdom for information supplied by the following individuals or centers in Ann Arbor. We realize that no such list can be complete, and we hope this will be a good starting point for you.

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# Trouble at EMU

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cording to the foundation's bylaws, its presidency is initially reserved for a "university-related official." Currently, the foundation's acting president is EMU Executive Vice-President Roy Wilbanks, and its acting vice-president is EMU information chief Kathleen Tinney, neither of whom are now on the foundation's payroll as permanent executives.

The university also plans to shift virtually all of its money-making enterprises to the foundation. One such component will be revenues from advertisements on the football stadium's new NFL-style "instant replay" scoreboard. Also slated for transfer to the foundation are Eastern's golf course, Center for Corporate Learning (CCL) and Corporate Education Center (CEC), which are located in and around the Radisson Hotel on Ypsilanti's Ford Lake.

The Radisson on the Lake hotel complex, a public and private sector effort which includes EMU's golf course, CCL and CEC, is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The principal investor, to the tune of some \$20 million, is the Michigan state employees' pension fund. EMU, the City of Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township also have significant financial investments in the development.

The Huron Shores Golf Course and its \$1.5 million clubhouse, integral parts of the hotel complex, were built primarily at EMU's expense on land leased from Ypsilanti Township. The course was designed by a South African firm, which led to campus protests in the late 1980s. Few EMU students use it. The golf links are advertised as one of the hotel's main attractions, and attracted enough hotel-related golfers to net a reported \$75,000 profit in the last fiscal year.

The hotel draws few "walk-in" customers, but is reportedly often filled to a 60% capacity by people attending conferences and other events sponsored by EMU or booked through the CEC and CCL. The hotel can not turn a profit at the current occupancy rates, so less than three years after its 1989 opening, extensive renovations have been undertaken, aimed at making it more attractive to up-scale guests. With the entire development's success dependent on filling the Radisson's rooms at \$100 per night, it appears doubtful that any business reorganization will succeed. It is also possible that Michigan workers and other investors will never see the money that they invested.

These transfers of university assets to a "private" foundation may invite more trouble for the already beleaguered university. EMU's track record of mismanagement and possible misappropriation of funds indicate that EMU's finances need more public scrutiny, not less.

EMU Executive Vice-President and acting President of the EMU Foundation Roy Wilbanks, several EMU current and former regents and several state legislators are embroiled in a controversy over international travel. The trips were funded by federal money which came through the Michigan Department of Education (MDE). Acting head of the MDE at the time of the disputed expenditures was former EMU vice president Gary Hawks.

One such trip, purportedly a foreign language teacher exchange, sent Wilbanks and EMU regents Anthony Derezinski and Richard Robb to Germany. Another "teacher exchange" program sent Wilbanks, Hawks, former EMU regent Geneva Titsworth and three state legislators to Japan and Korea. In addition to EMU, Lansing Community Col-

lege and Macomb Community College participated in the "teacher exchanges."

The use of federal funds for purposes other than for which they were intended is illegal. Unintentional misuse is a civil wrong, for which repayment may be required. Intentional misappropriation of federal money is a crime for which people may be sent to prison.

On September 30, 1991, the U.S. Department of Education concluded that the junkets had little to do with teacher exchanges and ordered some \$202,000 in grant money be repaid. The educational institutions are appealing this order.

The foreign trips are also the subject of a Grand Rapids federal grand jury investigation, which may result in criminal charges. The grand jury, whose proceedings are closed to the public, began to call witnesses in the spring of 1992.

All self-serving spending by EMU officials isn't necessarily illegal. In fact, much of it stems from structures set up by state law. State law stipulates that EMU's eight regents are appointed by the governor for eight-year terms. Typically, these positions go to long-time party activists, large financial contributors to gubernatorial campaigns, defeated or retired politicians or elected officials' spouses. In contrast, U-M regents are elected and may be removed by the voters if their abuses become too scandalous. Appointed EMU regents receive far less public scrutiny than their U-M counterparts.

The patronage system has brought many well-connected activists into administrative and staff positions at EMU. Most prominently, Executive Vice-President Roy Wilbanks, a former Democratic member of the Ypsilanti Township board of trustees who has a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in social foundations, effectively runs the university on a day-to-day basis. Wilbanks supervises personnel matters and controls a general fund budget of some \$130 million.

Although EMU's political patronage system has often been tied to allegations of improper financial dealings, the present abuses are so brazen that they have galvanized all of the campus employees' unions into concerted action. In April 1992, president Shelton announced an anticipated funding shortfall and demanded that the unions give up pay increases which were part of their negotiated contracts. The administration then announced a series of unilateral budget-cutting moves, which it claimed would result in 13 layoffs and \$3.5 million in savings.

An All Union Council, consisting of American Federal, State, County & Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the United Auto Workers (UAW) and EMU's police officers' association, is challenging the regents' austerity moves. They insist that Eastern's budget crisis is contrived, that there is no \$7.3 million gap between university revenues and expenditures for which they must suffer.

The unions point to excessive management costs. In the past five years, EMU's enrollment rose 4%, while the number of university administrators rose 25%. Looking at executive bloat in dollar terms, the picture is even worse. In 1987 administrative salaries cost EMU \$10.5 million, while in 1991 the university paid its management \$18.4 million.

Campus workers deride EMU's construction boom. In addition to the new football stadium, sidewalk and parking lot construc-

tion, the university is spending over \$7 million on renovations to McKenny Union and \$1.25 million on an outdoor recreation center. Among scheduled new projects is a \$14.1 million sports training center.

Students and professors also complain that budget decisions harm academic programs. The underfinancing of EMU's library is evident to students, who often must go to U-M to find materials that they need for classes. The North Central Association, which inspects and evaluates colleges and universities, cited EMU's failure to upgrade its library as a serious shortcoming which may affect Eastern's accreditation if it is not corrected.

Part of the unions' anger arises from the way that the alleged crisis has been presented to them. When President Shelton demanded that employees give back scheduled wage increases, the unions pointed out that their contracts mandated specific procedures for renegotiations, starting with the opening of all university financial records to the workers' representatives. Shelton refused to open the books or enter into negotiations, so the unions refused to give up their contractual rights.

Labor and management are also arguing about the scale of the cutbacks. While the administration says that only 13 people were laid off, the unions claim that 25 employees, 20 of them women, were affected by the cuts. It appears, for example, that five faculty members lost their jobs due to their programs being eliminated, yet these were not counted by the administration as layoffs.

The administration's claimed layoff procedure was that each affected department would consider its employees, determine who was essential and whose job could be eliminated, and eliminate the latter. Labor leaders say that this method is a cover for union busting. For example, Jan BenDor, who worked in EMU's job placement service for students and graduates, is bargaining chair for UAW Local 1976 (which represents non-teaching professionals) and a member of the All Union Council. Her position was "eliminated," although the job she did is now being performed by someone else.

Campus labor leaders point to EMU's recent hiring of two Human Resources administrators, whose resumes stress union busting skills, as proof of the university's intentions. Wilbanks reinforced workers' fears at a July 18 board of regents retreat, where he listed "erosion of management rights" as a key human resources department issue for the coming year. Virtually no recent employee grievances have been resolved short of arbitration.

Eastern employees' sour mood could lead to bitter labor strife in the coming year. EMU workers have patiently exhausted less drastic remedies. Professors and other union members set up an informational picket line at the regents' meeting—which took place when students were away between spring and summer semesters—at which tuition hikes and layoffs were approved. The unions complained to the governor and the legislature, to no avail. Contracts for three of the All Union Council's six bargaining units, representing about three quarters of EMU's employees, expire in the fall of 1993.

Although Eastern's crisis may ultimately take the form of ordinary labor-management contract disputes, campus labor leaders see it as something much more. The AAUP's Cheryl Conklin characterizes the current controversy as "a serious ethical crisis." The UAW's Jan BenDor, who traces the problem to structures set up by state law, asks: "Will it take a constitutional amendment, creating regionally-elected and recallable boards, to stop the looting?"

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## 1 Tuesday

**Ongoing Exhibits:** U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State. Recent Gifts (Rembrandt, Piranesi & more), runs thru 8 Nov.; "Tiffany Interiors From the H.O. Havemeyer House," runs thru 21 Feb.; "Picasso and Gris," ongoing. 747-2063

**"Antiquities from the Kelsey Museum":** U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State. Display of noted artifacts on loan from the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology. Runs thru 31 Jan. 747-2063

**Paintings of Kathleen Kazmierski:** N. Campus Commons Arts NCC Alrium Gallery, runs thru 11 Sept. 764-7544

**"Sky, Sun & Sea":** Michigan Guild of Artists & Artisans 118 N. Fourth Ave. Exhibition of recent acrylic paintings by Leslie Masters runs thru 16 Oct. Gallery hours: 9 am-5 pm, Mon-Fri. 662-3382

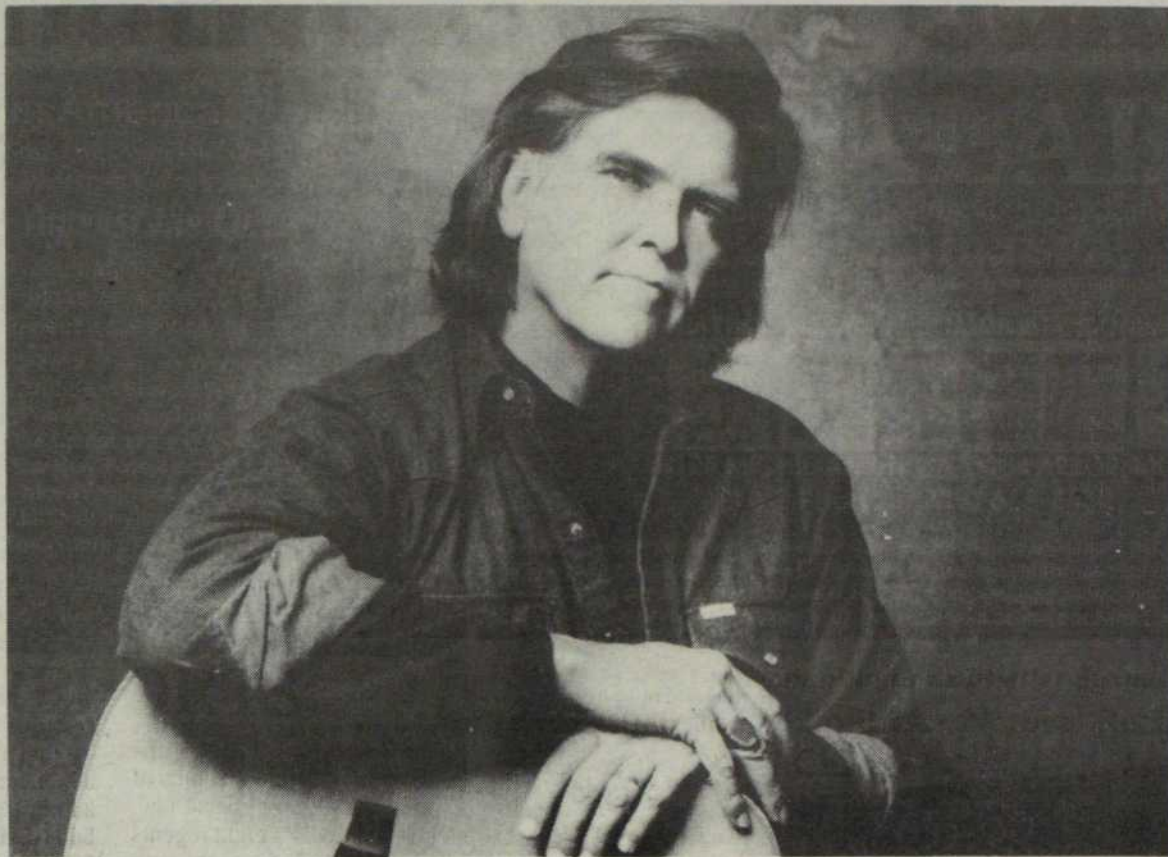
**Target: Jobs for Women:** Soundings Center for Women 9 am-3 pm, 117 N. First. Four-week job readiness support group meets Tue thru Thur. 663-6689

**Paintings for Uncommon Courses:** N. Campus Commons NCC Administration Office. Sign up for Tai Chi Chuan, Massage, Self-Defense, Yoga, and more. Runs thru 22 Sept. 764-7544

**Blind and Visually Impaired Support Group:** Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living 5:30-7 pm, 2568 Packard, 971-0277 or 971-0310 (TDD).

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

# SEPTEMBER



*Guy Clark will be in town this month, with his golf clubs (see Friday 11) and his guitar... (see 12 Saturday)*

**Paul Keller & Co.: Bird of Paradise** 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$3. 662-8310

Brill, financial advisor, speaks on socially responsible investments. 662-7649

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

**Support Group for People with Disabilities Who Have Alcohol Abuse Issues:** Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living 7-9 pm, 2568 Packard, 971-0277 or 971-0310 (TDD).

**Hunger Walk Rally:** Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice 7:30 pm, Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. Show your

## 2 Wednesday

**ArtVideo:** U-M Museum of Art noon, AV Room, 525 S. State. "Return to Glory: Michelangelo Revealed." 747-0521

**"Investing from the Heart":** Racial & Economic Justice Task Force, Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice 7 pm, 1st Baptist Church Lounge, 512 E. Huron. Jack

**AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn:** Sober Sisters 7 pm, Common Language Bookstore, 214 S. 4th Ave. 662-7028

**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

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

support for fighting hunger in our community and pick up materials for the hunger walk. 663-1870

**Meeting: Lesbian, 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

## 3 Thursday

**Paintings of Marina Mangubi: Leonardo's North Campus Commons** Large, textural, layered prints on display thru 29 Sept. 764-7544

**Voter Registration: SOS Crisis Center** 7-9 pm, 11 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti. All residents of Washtenaw County (including homeless people) are invited to come and register. 484-4300

**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 Mandala Center, 3 E. Engineering Bldg. 665-1797

**Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise** 9:30 pm (see 2 Wed)

## 4 Friday

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

**Happy with Java:** Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm, 207 S. Ashley. 662-8310

**Concert with Judi Bari & Darryl Cherney: Industrial Workers of the World** 7:30 pm, Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw. These two union and environmental organizers perform rock-a-billy in this fundraiser for the Ann Arbor Tenants' Union and the Wobbly Bureau of Investigation. 483-3478

**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

**Bill Heid: Bird of Paradise** 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$5. 662-8310

**Dance Jam: People Dancing** 10 pm, People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. Varied

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## 5 Saturday

"Old Master Drawings from the Collections of Joseph F. McCrindle": U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State. Exhibit opening of 91 drawings from 1550 to 1820. Runs thru 25 Oct. 747-2063

"On The Road": N. Campus Commons Arts NCC Atrium Gallery. Collection of photographs by Tricia Koning runs thru 26 Sept. 764-7544

Woodshop Snapshots: U-M Union Art Lounge 530 S. State, first floor. Photographs by Kurt Vosburgh show the woodshop in action. Gallery hours: 8 am to midnight, runs thru 26 Sept. 764-7544

"Show Your Face Pro-Choice America": Planned Parenthood 8:30 am-noon, Farmers' Market. Have your picture taken to add to the gallery of reproductive rights supporters. 973-0579

Meeting: Gays & Lesbians Older & Wiser (GLOW) 11 am-1 pm, Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall. 763-6631

Workshops on Homeless Organizing & Job Shop Organizing: I.W.W. 4 pm, Brighton State Recreation Area. Participants include I.W.W. members from all over the country. 483-3478

Bill Heid: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Fri)

## 6 Sunday

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

Workshops on Community Organizing & Environmental Labor Organizing: I.W.W. 4 pm, Brighton State Recreation Area. Participants include I.W.W. members from all over the country. 483-3478

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

Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon: Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. 6 pm. Mixture of stellar entertainment and information about MDA's battle against neuromuscular diseases. Runs 21-1/2 hours. 517-394-4771

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

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

## 7 Monday

Women's Book Group: Guild House noon, 802 Monroe. Call for the week's readings. 662-5189

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group: A2 Center for Independent Living 7-9 pm, 2568 Packard, 971-0277 or 971-0310 (TDD).

Shamanic Journeys: Open Arches 7:30 pm, 1522 Hill St. Explore by-ways of the mind through trance-like journeys. 665-3522

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm, Lord of Light Lutheran Church, 801 S. Forest at Hill. 763-4186

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

## 8 Tuesday

Ticket Sale: University Musical Society 10 am-6 pm, Hill Aud. Tickets sold for over 40 world-class performances. 764-2538

Blind and Visually Impaired Support Group 5:30-7 pm (see 1 Tue)

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 1 Tue)

General Meeting with Rep. Perry Bullard: National Organization for Women 7 pm, Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw. Bullard will speak on the Domestic Violence Package & the Stalking Bill. 995-5494

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 1 Tue)

Dream Workshop: Open Arches 7:30 pm, 1522 Hill St. Look for hidden, symbolic meanings in recent dreams. 665-3522

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

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

Meeting: Citizens for Safe Waste Disposal 8:30 pm, 3540 Green Brier Blvd. #447B. 764-1441

Social Group for Bisexual Womyn 9:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

Paul Keller & Co.: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

## 9 Wednesday

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

Divorce and Beyond: Soundings, A Center for Women 7-9 pm, 117 N. First St. Four-week series of presentations for women considering or experiencing divorce. 663-6689 to pre-register

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 2 Wed)

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

Support Group for People with Disabilities Who Have Alcohol Abuse Issues 7-9 pm (see 2 Wed)

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

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 2 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Wed)

## 10 Thursday

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. 930-0601

Cerebral Palsy Support Group: Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living 7-9 pm, 2568 Packard, 971-0277 or 971-0310 (TDD).

Voter Registration: SOS Crisis Center 7-9 pm (see 3 Thu)

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 3 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 3 Thu)

"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. A wild satirical comedy inside a musical extravaganza, a Columbus pageant as it was never imagined by your grade school teacher, \$9/\$7 studs & srs. 663-0681

Live Jazz Series: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, North Campus Commons. Ted Connors on guitar, Mike Scott on drums & Doug Cameron on bass. 764-7544

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Wed)

## 11 Friday

Surfaces & Structures Exhibition: U-M School of Art Rackham Galleries, 915 Washington. Two- & three-dimensional work. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri, 10 am-5 pm. Runs thru 2 Nov. 763-4417

The Great Guy Clark Southern Scramble: The Ark & Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy 10:30 am, Pine View Golf Course, 5820 Stoney Creek, Ypsilanti. 18-hole golf outing to raise funds for the arts and social services in Ann Arbor. Renowned country singer Guy Clark will participate. Bluegrass band The RFD Boys will perform, fees. 761-1800

"Polaroid Paintings, Collages and Constructions with Special References to Columbus and Nicaragua by George Manupelli": Matrix Gallery 212 Miller. Exhibit by Manupelli, founder of the Ann Arbor 16mm Film Festival, runs thru 23 Oct. Gallery hours: Thu-Fri, 5-9 pm; Sat, 10 am-5 pm; Sun, 1-5 pm; and by appointment. 663-7775

Ann Arbor Art Walk and Afterglow: U-M Museum of Art Connoisseurs Club 5-11 pm. Starting in downtown Ann Arbor, a self-guided walking tour of several Ann Arbor galleries. Ends at Gallery 414 at 9 pm for a reception, \$5. 747-2064

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 4 Fri)

Happy Hour with Java: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm (see 4 Fri)

Monster Bait: PJ's No Kick Drum Acoustic Concert Series 5:30-6:30 pm, 617 Packard. One of the toughest, slammin' rock units to rip through the Ann Arbor scene. 663-3441

Opening Reception for Sky, Sun & Sea: Mich. Guild of Artists & Artisans 7-9 pm, 118 N. Fourth Ave. Paintings by Leslie Masters; music by Elaine Masters, flutist. 662-3382

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

"The American Animated Film: The Cheerful '30s": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 7:30 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. Short animations by various directors, fee. 769-7787

Lecture & Opening Reception: U-M Museum of Art 7:30 pm, Angell Hall Aud. B. Curator Frederick den Broeder speaks on "Old Master Drawings from the Collection of Joseph F. McCrindle." Reception follows at Museum of Art. 764-0395

Meetings: Lesbians, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 4 Fri)

Bonnie Raitt: Blues & Jazz Festival 8 pm, Crisler Arena. With Katie Webster, Chisel Brothers & Thornetta Davis, \$22.50/\$18.50. (Festival Package—Sat & Sun outdoor shows, \$25; Blues Package—Fri Crisler show, Sat & Sun outdoor shows, \$47.50; Jazz Package—Fri Mich. Theater show & Sat Mich. Theater show, \$37.50.) 763-TKTS

David Murray and Archie Shepp: Blues & Jazz Festival 8 pm, Michigan Theater, \$20. 763-TKTS

Drum Circle: Guild House 8 pm, 802 Monroe. For adults interested in playing hand percussion and learning rhythms. 662-5189

"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network 8 pm (see 10 Thu)

"Floating Worlds": Intersect Theater Dance Company 8 pm, Power Center. Dance-theater work about the mythological, mystical (or real) lost continent of Atlantis, \$15/\$12 studs & srs. 487-7563

"Glen or Glenda: I Changed My Sex": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 9:15 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. Ed Wood Jr.'s camp classic, fee. 769-7787

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

## 12 Saturday

Community Picnic: Rainbow Family Island Lake State Park, near Brighton. Thru 13 Sun. 647-7906

"Show Your Face Pro-Choice America": Planned Parenthood 8:30 am-noon (see 5 Sat)

"Janice Gordon: Recent Constructions": U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State. Exhibit opening of mixed-media constructions relating to age-old architectural forms. Runs thru 22 Nov. 747-2063

Artists and Craftpersons Show: Plymouth Community Arts Council 10 am-7 pm, Central Middle School, Church St. & Main St., Plymouth. Over 100 artisans from Michigan and surrounding states, \$2/\$1 studs & srs/children free. 455-5260

Blues Fest: Blues & Jazz Festival noon-7 pm, Gallup Park. Featuring James Cotton, Maria Muldaur, Luther Allison, Snooky Pryor & John Nicholas, George Bedard & The Ann Arbor All-Stars, \$15.50. 763-TKTS

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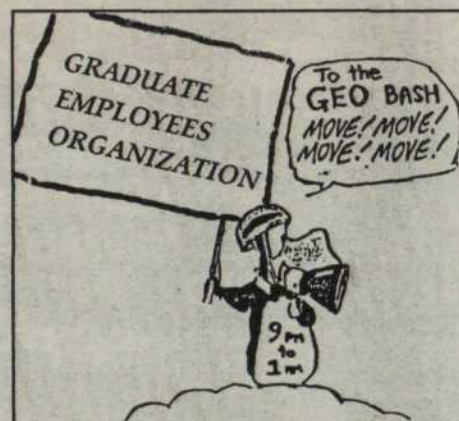
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**An Evening with Sonny Rollins: Blues & Jazz Festival** 8 pm, Michigan Theater, \$20. 763-TKTS

**Guy Clark: The Ark** 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Country singer-songwriter extraordinaire, \$11.25. 761-1451

**"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network** 8 pm (see 10 Thu)

**"What's Up, Tiger Lily?": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative** 9:15 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. Woody Allen's hilarious first feature, fee. 769-7787

**Patti Richards: Bird of Paradise** 9:30 pm (see 11 Fri)

## 13 Sunday

**Watercolors by Donna Zogotta: N. Campus Commons Arts NCC Atrium Gallery.** Exhibit examines interiors and light. Runs thru 2 Oct. 764-7544

**Canoe Island Lake Park: Sierra Club** 9 am, City Hall Parking Lot, 100 N. Fifth Ave. Start at the dam and canoe through the park. Bring a lunch. Reservations, 668-1514

**Soul Fest: Blues & Jazz Festival** noon to 7 pm, Gallup Park. Featuring Al Green, Charles Brown, Robert Jr. Lockwood, Straight Ahead, & Blues Factory All-Stars, \$15.50. 763-TKTS

**Artists and Craftspersons Show: Plymouth Community Arts Council** noon to 5 pm (see 12 Sat)

**Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church** 2 pm (see 6 Sun)

**Gallery Talk and Opening Reception: U-M Museum of Art** 3 pm, 525 S. State. Janice Gordon speaks at the opening of "Janice Gordon: Recent Constructions." Reception to follow. 764-0395

**Community Eucharist: Episcopal Student Foundation** 5 pm, St. Andrews Church, 306 N. Division. Service followed by supper. 665-0606

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

**Feminist Salon: Common Language Bookstore** 6-9 pm, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 663-0036



Exotic comedian Marga Gomez (see 29 Tuesday)

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

**"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network** 6:30 pm (see 10 Thu)

**Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA** 7:30 pm (see 6 Sun)

## 14 Monday

**Multiple Sclerosis Support Group** 7-9 pm (see 7 Mon)

**Guild House Writers Series** 8:30 pm, 802 Monroe. 662-5189

**Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People & Gay Men: Canterbury House** 8:45 pm (see 7 Mon)

**Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise** 9:30 pm (see 7 Mon)

## 15 Tuesday

**Blind and Visually Impaired Support Group** 5:30-7 pm (see 1 Tue)

**"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM** 6 pm (see 1 Tue)

**General Meeting: Sierra Club** 6:30 pm, Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. 662-7727

**"Cultural Diversity in Higher Education Curriculum": U-M Office of Minority Affairs** 7 pm, Mich. League Ballroom. Opening reception for month of activities entitled "500 Years After: The Emergence of a Cultural Mosaic." 763-9044

**AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters** 7 pm (see 1 Tue)

**Public Hearing on a Permit for ENVOTECH's Toxic Waste Incinerator & Dump: Michigan Department of Natural Resources** 7 pm, Lincoln High School (Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti Township). For more info call M-CATS at 43-X-DUMP

**Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma** 7:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

**Cathal McConnell & Len Graham: The Ark** 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. McConnell, one of Ireland's best flute and whistle players, with vocalist Graham, one of the foremost authorities on Irish traditional music, \$10.75. 761-1451

**Paul Keller & Co.: Bird of Paradise** 9:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

## 16 Wednesday

**M.F.A. Works in Progress: U-M School of Art Jean Paul Slusser Gallery, Art & Architecture Bldg.** Works in all media stressing visual expression. Gallery hours: Tue-Sat, 11 am-5 pm. Runs thru 30 Sept. 763-4417

**ArtVideo: U-M Museum of Art** noon, AV Room, 525 S. State. "Frescoes of Diego Rivera." 747-0521

**Divorce and Beyond: Soundings, A Center for Women** 7-9 pm (see 9 Wed)

**Support Group for People with Disabilities Who Have Alcohol Abuse Issues** 7-9 pm (see 2 Wed)

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

**Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics** 7 pm (see 2 Wed)

**Allan Holdsworth: The Ark & Prism Productions** 7:30 & 9:30 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. This guitarist blends ambitious melodies, powerful rhythms and glistening solos into a uniquely progressive rock-infused jazz amalgam, \$13.75. 761-1451

**Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee** 8 pm (see 2 Wed)

**Blue Sun: Leonardo's** 8-10 pm (see 9 Wed)

**Meeting: U-M "East Quad" Social/Support Group** 9 pm, location TBA. 763-2790

**Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise** 9:30 pm (see 2 Wed)

## 17 Thursday

**"Reclaiming the Lives of African-American Women": U-M Women's Studies** 4-6 pm, Rackham W. Conance Rm. Lecture by scholar Adele Logan Alexander. 763-2047

**Meeting: Homeless Action Committee** 5:30 pm (see 10 Thu)

**"Hangin' With the Homeboys": U-M Office of Minority Affairs** 7 pm, Nat. Sci. Aud. This film is part of "500 Years After: The Emergence of a Cultural Mosaic." 763-9044

**The Old Religion: Open Arches** 7 pm, location TBA. Organizational meeting of newly-revised course that will include an introduction to ritual planning, methods of divination, natural healing, and related topics. 665-3522

**Voter Registration: SOS Crisis Center** 7-9 pm (see 3 Thu)

**The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together** 7:30 pm (see 3 Thu)

**Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor** 7:30 pm (see 3 Thu)

**Live Jazz Series: Leonardo's** 8-10 pm, North Campus Commons. Jeff Fessler on vibraphone, Peter Klaver on sax, & Dave Steams on bass. 764-7544

**"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network** 8 pm (see 10 Thu)

**Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise** 9:30 pm (see 2 Wed)

## 18 Friday

**"Challenges for the Peace Movement in the Post-Cold War World": Guild House Friday Forum** noon, 802 Monroe. With new Guild House ministers Jodi and Chris Atwood. Optional lunch \$1. 662-5189

**Kick Off for "500 Years After: The Emergence of a Cultural Mosaic": U-M Office of Minority Affairs** noon, U-M Diag. Featuring El Mariachi Alma of Mexico. 763-9044

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Welcoming Tea for Lesbian, Gay Male & Bisexual Communities: Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office 4-6 pm, 3116 Mich. Union. 763-4186

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 4 Fri)

Happy Hour with Java: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm (see 4 Fri)

"The American Animated Film: The Violent '40s and '50s": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 7:30 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. Short animations by various directors, fee. 769-7787

Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 4 Fri)

Footloose: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Acoustic band with ever-changing instrumentation, \$8.75/\$7.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

The Raisin Pickers: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, North Campus Commons. Group features fiddle, banjo, mandolin, and bass. 764-7544

"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network 8 pm (see 10 Thu)

Drum Circle: Guild House 8 pm (see 11 Fri)

"Lyrical Nitrate": Ann Arbor Film Co-op 9:15 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. Unusual and moving tribute to early cinema, fee. 769-7787

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

Dance Jam: People Dancing 10 pm (see 4 Fri)

## 19 Saturday

"Photographs by Carlo Naya: U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State. Exhibit opening of 19th-century views of Venice. Runs thru 29 Nov. 747-2063

Annual Farm Tour: Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice Two Scio Township farms visited with luncheon in Dexter, \$7/\$3.50 children. 663-1870 to register

"Show Your Face Pro-Choice America": Planned Parenthood 8:30 am-noon (see 5 Sat)

Curing Health—Michigan at Work: U-M School of Public Health 8:45-10:15 am, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Round table discussion with Surgeon General Antonia Novello. 763-9044

Tai Chi Festival: Tai Chi Assn. of Huron Valley 9 am-noon, Gallup Park. Demonstration and public participation. 761-3272

Family Program: U-M Museum of Art 9:30 am, 525 S. State. "A Morning with Picasso and his Friends." Performances by actor Leigh Woods, dancers Gay Delanghe and Jessica Fogel, and musician Stephen Rush. 764-0395

Welcome to New Latino Students: U-M Office of Minority Affairs 1-4 pm, Pendleton Rm., Mich. Union. 763-9044

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## 20 Sunday

Hike Pinckney Recreation Area: Sierra Club 1 pm, City Hall Parking Lot, 100 N. 5th Ave. 5-mile hike, with swimming. 663-8482

Poetry Reading: Granite Line Writers 2-4 pm, Freighthouse Cafe, Cross & River St., Ypsilanti. Features award-winning poets Rebecca Roberts and Ed Haworth-Hoepfner. Poets and writers are encouraged to participate in an open-reading forum, \$3. 677-2097

Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art 2-3 pm, 525 S. State. Tour of major exhibitions. 764-0395

Meeting: Parents-FLAG/ Ann Arbor 2 pm, King of Kings Lutheran Church, 2685 Packard. 741-0659

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Comm. Church 2 pm (see 6 Sun)

Meeting: Dawntreaders 3 pm, 802 Monroe. 662-5189

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

Community Eucharist: Episcopal Student Foundation 5 pm (see 13 Sun)

Meeting: Huron Valley Greens 6 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. 662-5189

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

"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 10 Thu)

Claudia Schmidt: The Ark 7:30 pm & 9:30 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Schmidt graces the stage with vocals, 12-string guitar, mountain dulcimer, and the Deluxe Pianolin, \$12.50. 761-1451

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 6 Sun)

## 21 Monday

"Capturing the Spirit: Portraits of Contemporary Mexican Artists": U-M Office of Minority Affairs Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. 5th Ave. Exhibit runs thru 22 Oct. 763-9044

Women's Book Group: Guild House noon (see 7 Mon)

"Islamic Veiling and Western Civilization: Turkish Experience": U-M Women's Studies 4 pm, Rackham E. Conference Rm. Lecture by Nilufer Gole, Prof. of Sociology, Bogazici Univ. of Istanbul. 763-2047

Meeting: Washtenaw Area Self Help for the Hard of Hearing 7 pm, Otolaryngology Clinic, Taubman Center, U-M Hospital. Featured speaker will be Ronald Darmstra of Harc Mercantile, Ltd., a retailer of equipment and assistive listening systems for the hearing-impaired. 665-9518

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group 7-9 pm (see 7 Mon)

Shamanic Journeys: Open Arches 7:30 pm (see 7 Mon)

Guild House Writers Series 8:30 pm (see 14 Mon)

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm (see 7 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 7 Mon)

## 22 Tuesday

Object Lesson: U-M Museum of Art noon, 525 S. State. 30-minute talk on "Multiple References in David Smith's Tahstvaat." 764-0395

Cumbias/Rancheras Workshop: U-M Office of Minority Affairs 5-7 pm, Pendleton Rm., Mich. Union. Traditional and contemporary dances from the Mexican and Chicano community. 763-9044

Blind and Visually Impaired Support Group 5:30-7 pm (see 1 Tue)

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 1 Tue)

"What Does 1492 Mean for Me?": U-M Office of Minority Affairs 7-9 pm, Trotter House, 1443 Washtenaw. Talk by U-M instructor Ximena Zuniga. 763-9044

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 1 Tue)

Dream Workshop: Open Arches 7:30 pm (see 8 Tue)

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

Meeting: Citizens for Safe Waste Disposal 8:30 pm (see 8 Tue)

Paul Keller & Co.: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

## 23 Wednesday

Lobby Day for Choice: Planned Parenthood car pools leave Ann Arbor at 8 am for Lansing. Meet with your legislators and show support for reproductive rights in Michigan. Call 973-0579 by Mon., Sept. 21, to register.

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

Mass Meeting: Latino Student Organizations 7-9 pm, Trotter House, 1443 Washtenaw. 763-9044

Divorce and Beyond: Soundings, A Center for Women 7-9 pm (see 9 Wed)

Support Group for People with Disabilities Who Have Alcohol Abuse Issues 7-9 pm (see 2 Wed)

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

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 2 Wed)

Open Stage: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Sign up at 7:30 pm for a short set. \$2.75/\$1.75 mems, studs, srs. 761-1451

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 2 Wed)

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8-10 pm (see 9 Wed)

Meeting: U-M "East Quad" Social/Support Group 9 pm (see 16 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Wed)

## 24 Thursday

Arttalk: U-M Museum of Art noon-1 pm, AV Room, 525 S. State. "Italian Drawings at the Museum of Art." 764-0395

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee 5:30 pm (see 10 Thu)

Open House: Precision Photographics 7-9 pm, 830 Phoenix Dr. Photo lab tour and photo exhibit. 971-9100

"Latino Identity on the Verge of the 21st Century: U-M Office of Minority Affairs 7-9 pm, Rackham Amphitheater. 763-9044

Voter Registration: SOS Crisis Center 7-9 pm (see 3 Thu)

Cerebral Palsy Support Group 7-9 pm (see 10 Thu)

"Separation of Church and State: The First Amendment and Theocracy": Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights 7:30 pm, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Speaker: Dr. John Swomley, civil libertarian and expert on the increasing political influence of right wing religious groups. Rev. Amy Morrison, 662-4466

"Crossing Currents: Contemporary Women's Movements in Germany & the United States": U-M Women's Studies 7:30-9:30 pm, Rackham Assembly Hall. Conference runs thru 26 Sat. Today's event: "Postwar Histories of Women (1945-60s)." 763-2047

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 3 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 3 Thu)

Tannahill Weavers: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Scotland's most powerful band, \$12.50. 761-1451

Live Jazz Series: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, North Campus Commons. Justin Flynn on tenor sax & Dave Neuman on piano. 764-7544

"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network 8 pm (see 10 Thu)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Wed)

## 25 Friday

"Crossing Currents: Contemporary Women's Movements in Germany & the United States": U-M Women's Studies Rackham Assembly Hall. Day's events include: "Working and Social Policy," 9:30 am-noon; "Women Gaining Political Power,"

2-4:30 pm; film—"No More Nice Girls" and video "The Germans & Their Men," 7:30 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. 763-2047

"The Writing of 'Taking Dead'": Guild House Friday Forum noon, 802 Monroe. With writer Sylvia Watanabe. Optional lunch \$1. 662-5189

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 4 Fri)

Happy Hour with Java: Bird of Paradise 5-8 pm (see 4 Fri)

"Marquis": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 7:30 & 9:30 pm, Aud. 4, MLB. 769-7787

Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 4 Fri)

Lunar Octet: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, North Campus Commons. 764-7544

"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network 8 pm (see 10 Thu)

Drum Circle: Guild House 8 pm (see 11 Fri)

Baile!: U-M Office of Minority Affairs 9 pm-1 am, Mich. League Ballroom. Mexican cumbias and Caribbean rhythms. 763-9044

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

The RFD Boys: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Ann Arbor's favorite bluegrass band, \$8.75/\$7.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

## 26 Saturday

"Show Your Face Pro-Choice America": Planned Parenthood 8:30 am (see 5 Sat)

"Crossing Currents: Contemporary Women's Movements in Germany & the United States": U-M Women's Studies Rackham Assembly Hall. Day's events include: "Cultural Practices," 10 am-noon; "Reproductive Rights," 1-3 pm; plenary, 3:30-4:30 pm. 763-2047

"Marquis": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 7:30 & 9:30 pm (see 25 Fri)

Michael Cooney: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Folk music with a sense of history, \$12.50. 761-1451

Emerson String Quartet with David Shifrin: University Musical Society 8 pm, Rackham Aud., \$20-\$29. 764-2538

"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network 8 pm (see 10 Thu)

Paul Vornhagen: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 25 Fri)

## 27 Sunday

Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art 2-3 pm, 525 S. State. 764-0395

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm (see 6 Sun)

Community Eucharist: Episcopal Student Foundation 5 pm (see 13 Sun)

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

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

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**Join the Wildflour Bakery Community!**

Wildflour Community Bakery is unique because it is owned by the community and run collectively. This means that you, as an interested person reading about the bakery, are an owner. This gives you the right to attend Community Involvement Meetings which are held quarterly and at which community members and bakers make decisions together about policies and directions for Wildflour Bakery.

The next Community Involvement Meeting will be on Sunday, September 27. The meeting will begin at noon, preceded by a potluck at 11:30 am. All are encouraged to attend. Agenda items include a financial report, and updates on The Daily Grind (the Bakery's supplier of organic flour) and marketing.

Wildflour Community Bakery was begun in 1975 to provide healthful baked goods and education to the community. The work is done by six collective members and an always-evolving group of volunteers. Wildflour has become a successful business, offering over 20 kinds of whole grain bread made with organic, locally milled flour, as well as goodies of all kinds. There are dairyless and wheatless offerings of both bread and goodies. Its educational program, "Rolling in Dough," teaches Ann Arbor schoolchildren how to make healthy bread while explaining some basics about nutrition and food politics.

**Wildflour Community Bakery,**  
208 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor MI 48104;  
994-0601.

"Latino/a Exposé": U-M Office of Minority Affairs 6:30 pm, Mosher-Jordan Hall. 763-9044

"Isabella, Three Ships & a Shyster": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 10 Thu)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 6 Sun)

Mary McCaslin: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Pure vocals, sensitive songwriting, \$9.75/\$8.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

**28 Monday**

An Evening with Puerto Rican Poet Pedro Pietri: U-M Office of Minority Affairs 7-9 pm, Trotter House, 1443 Washtenaw. 763-9044

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group 7-9 pm (see 7 Mon)

Guild House Writers Series 8:30 pm (see 14 Mon)

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm (see 7 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 7 Mon)

**29 Tuesday**

Art Photography from Croatia: U-M Union Art Lounge 530 S. State, first floor. 764-7544

Object Lesson: U-M Museum of Art noon, 525 S. State. 30-minute talk. 764-0395

Blind and Visually Impaired Support Group 5:30-7 pm (see 1 Tue)

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 1 Tue)

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 1 Tue)

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

Bourne & MacLeod: The Ark & Schoolkids' Records Free Concert Series 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Country blues combined with highland rock-n-roll. 761-1451

Latina Theatrical Production: U-M Office of Minority Affairs 8 pm, Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre. Features Margo Gomez, Latina lesbian comic and performance artist. 763-9044

Paul Keller & Co.: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Tue)

**30 Wednesday**

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

Muscular Dystrophy Support Group: Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living 1-3 pm, 2568 Packard, 971-0277 or 971-0310 (TDD).

Events on the Anniversary of Coup Against Democracy in Haiti: Haiti Solidarity Group 6:30 pm, First United Methodist Church, State & Washington. Refreshments, followed by video presentation and talk at 7 pm. March to the Diag for candlelight vigil and rally at 8:30 pm. 662-5668

"Historical Exclusion & Inclusion of Peoples of Color in the U.S.": U-M Office of Minority Affairs 7 pm, Pond Rm., Mich. Union. 763-9044

**Lesbians & Gay Men: Welcome to Ann Arbor!**

Every September many lesbians, gay men, and bisexual people arrive in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor as newcomers and returners to this area. We proudly and sincerely welcome you! Please call 763-4186, the **Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office (LGMPO)** at the University of Michigan, for information on local resources, groups, and events. While the Office's programming is primarily offered to U-M students, staff, and faculty members, the LGMPO staff of volunteers, paraprofessionals, and professionals serves members of the larger community insofar as office resources will permit. The LGMPO provides civil rights advocacy, educational programs, counseling, community consultation, special programs, information and referral. Printed guides to local resources, and a community bulletin board (including housing ads) are located in our Reception Area next to **3116 Michigan Union** (enter through 3000 or 3100 or use the mezzanine stairs—ask for directions at the info. desk on main floor of the Union). The office is open 8:30 am-5 pm weekdays. For possible access at other times call 763-4186. For Detroit information call 313-398-7105, 9 am-5 pm weekdays, or 313-398-GAYS, 6-11 pm weekdays.

Books and magazines are available at **Common Language**, a bookstore for women and their friends, at 214 S. 4th Ave., 663-0036; **Borders**, 303 S. State, 668-7652; **Community News**, E. Liberty at Division, 663-6186; **Crazy Wisdom**, 206 N. 4th Ave., 665-2757; **Chosen Books**, 120 W. 4th St., Royal Oak (Detroit suburb), 543-5758; and **Sons & Daughters**, 30715 Southfield Rd. (Burger King Plaza at 13 mile Rd.), Southfield (Detroit suburb), 645-2200.

You will find in the **AGENDA Calendar** some listings of social and support groups that welcome your attendance. For more details, and for information on campus-based groups, call 763-4186. In particular, a weekly informal **Open House** is held Mondays from 8:45-11 pm. Formerly located at Canterbury House, the Open House will occur at the Lord of Light Lutheran Church, 801 S. Forest at Hill, 763-4186 (use basement door from Forest). The **U-M East Quad Social/Support Group** for lesbians, gay men and bisexual people meets Wednesdays at 9 pm. Call 763-2790 for location. The **Gay Male Programs Office** and **Common Language Bookstore** will sponsor a monthly "Walt Whitman" Coffee House at the bookstore on the second Fri. of every month at 7 pm.

The LGMPO offers "coming out groups" and other support groups. Also available in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are AA, Alanon and ACOA support groups for lesbians and gay men. **Ozone House**, 608 N. Main, 662-2222, offers a support group for lesbians and gay youth. **Gays & Lesbians Older and Wiser (GLOW)**, a social/support group for lesbians and gay men over 50, meets on the 1st Thurs. of every month at 7 pm at Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St. For info. call Carole at 764-2556. **Parents-FLAG/Ann**

**Arbor** offers a Hotline, support groups, and a speakers bureau. The group meets on the 3rd Sun. of every month at 2 pm at King of Kings Lutheran Church, 2685 Packard at Eisenhower; 741-0659. A new group, **Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Veterans of America** will meet on the 3rd Sun. of every month at 7 pm. Call 761-3894 or 665-6363 for location.

Huron Valley Community Church offers a special ministry to lesbians, gay men, and their family and friends at Glacier Way United Methodist Church Bldg., 1001 Green at Glazier (Sun. service 2 pm, social hour 3 pm; 741-1174). Tree of Life Metropolitan Community Church offers a special ministry to lesbians, gay men, bisexual people, and their family and friends at First Congregational United Church of Christ, 218 N. Adams at Emmet, Ypsilanti (Sun. service 6 pm; support group, Thurs. 7:30 pm; 485-3922). For a list of supportive churches, call 763-4186.

Other social resources include the **Flame Bar**, 115 W. Washington; **Nectarine Ballroom**, 510 E. Liberty (dancing); **Flicks**, 2430 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti (dancing). The **Michigan Organization for Human Rights (MOHR)** is a statewide group committed to legal change and education; 517-887-2605. The **American Civil Liberties Union** offers assistance in matters of civil rights; 662-5189 or 313-961-4662. **Guild House**, "A Campus Ministry," offers pastoral counseling and political support; 662-5189.

The City of Ann Arbor has an ordinance prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in housing, employment, and public accommodations. For info. call 763-4186 or 994-2803 (Human Rights Dept.). The U-M has a policy prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in "education and employment" decisions; 763-4186 or 763-0235. Eastern Michigan Univ. has a similar policy; 487-4636.

For information, supportive services, and education about AIDS/HIV, call **Wellness Huron Valley**, 572-WELL (P.O. Box 3242, Ann Arbor, MI, 48106). Wellness Networks Detroit may be reached at 800-872-AIDS or 313-547-9040. HIV and STD testing and clinics are available through the Washtenaw County Health Dept. at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti (484-6760) and U-M Health Service, 207 Fletcher, Ann Arbor (763-1320).

To volunteer your help to LGMPO or to other groups listed, call the numbers above. We hope to hear from you and to meet you. Note especially the LGMPO "Welcoming Tea" (see Calendar listing for Sept. 18). Also on Sept. 18 LGMPO will have an info. table on the U-M Diap from 11 am-4 pm as part of the U-M "Festifall". See the October issue of AGENDA for our Pride-Awareness-Commitment (PAC) events celebrating **National Coming Out Day** (Sun. Oct 11).

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