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AGENDA

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Church & State *Too Close For Comfort*

Dr. Swomley is secretary of the national committee of the American Civil Liberties Union and is the chair of its church/state committee. Dr. Swomley also heads Americans for Religious Liberty and has authored eight books on bio-ethics and civil liberties.

What follows is an abridged version of Dr. Swomley's Sept. 24 speech at Ann Arbor's St. Andrew's Church, sponsored by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

By Dr. John M. Swomley

The word "theocracy" can be defined as control of government by a church or religious organization claiming divine authority. It can also be political power exercised by religious authority or in the name of God.

The Puritans in our country controlled the government of the Massachusetts Bay Colony many years ago, as a theocracy. Many in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, however, were not church people at all. Church people were a minority in those days. I think that's important, because some of the right-wing Christian organizations think that we should return to the days when Christianity was "the religion."

One of the things that happened in the Massachusetts Bay Colony was that they expelled people, like Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson, who were dissidents. They had a constable watching over every ten families and their morals, and when the jails were filled from time to time with women accused of being witches, then they hanged some of them and some of them they allowed to die in jail.

It's this model of a colony run by Puritan ministers that is widely acclaimed by certain fundamentalist Protestants today. One group known as the Coalition on Revival has an agenda that includes the following:

God's law as revealed in the Old Testament should prevail in every area of life. Prisons could virtually be closed if many criminals were executed for their crimes. Offenses requiring the death penalty would include abortion, adultery, unrepentant homosexuality and so on. Like the Roman Catholic bishops, they are preoccupied with sexual matters. They indicate that schools should be run by churches and that husbands should be the heads of the households, with women and children subservient.

This Coalition on Revival is not a group to be ignored. Its steering committee is composed of 112 people, all of

(see CHURCH & STATE, page 4)

AGENDA'S POLL PICKS

In general, we don't like most of the choices that we have this year. Usually it's nothing personal against the candidates, but our political system is severely broken and the serious changes that are needed are not part of the discussion.

When the president of General Motors can close factories in Flint or Ypsilanti, creating near ghost-towns and much human misery, and the president of the United States and all viable challengers consider it a private matter beyond the reach of public policy, it is a time to question the basic assumptions under which our

country's politics are run.

Good people who get involved in electoral politics and bear in mind that "politics is the art of the possible," or who note that "it's no use to be right if you can't be elected" end up with their good intentions amounting to little of practical value. Others who rail against the system and maintain total "purity" by not voting or sticking to third parties end up creating noise and little else.

AGENDA is independent of any political party. We tend to be furious at the Republican Party and the right-wing era of corruption, trickle-down economics, and war

crimes that it has put us through. We tend to be unforgiving of Democrats who went along for the ride. We tend to be irritated with little sects whose political appeal goes no farther than the fringes of society. Yet we also tend to vote.

Our endorsements are of several types. In a few cases, we enthusiastically endorse candidates based on their great positive merits. In some instances, we see such negative aspects of candidates that we must strongly endorse their opponents, with whom we may or may not be impressed. Then there are candidates who by comparison have values which are closer

to ours than their opponents.

Finally, some incumbents have done well enough that we see no reason to replace them, even though we would have supported a good opponent. In uncontested races we have not endorsed anybody, although some of the best and worst candidates are running unopposed. With that, we consider:

The Big Enchilada

George Bush should not be allowed to get away with what he has done to this country—not to mention what he has done to people in Panama, Iraq, Nicara-

gua and other places. An ego-bruising election defeat isn't nearly a severe enough payback, but it's a good start.

But what's the alternative? Ross Perot, with his penchant for sacking private eyes on people, is living proof that the business sector is a bigger threat to most people's personal liberty than is the government. We'll pass up the chance to bring his business practices to the White House. The third party candidates who appear on Michigan's ballot for president are irrelevant or worse.

That leaves us with Slick Wil-

(see POLL PICKS, page 8)

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

Call for Election Workers

The Ann Arbor City Clerk's Office needs people to help count absentee voters' ballots on Election Day, Nov. 3. The job pays \$5/hour and requires a full day commitment. The only requirement is that you be registered to vote in Ann Arbor. Call the City Clerk's Office at 994-2725.

Food Drive Underway

Last year's holiday food drive at Bryant Community Center helped put food on the tables of 75 low-income families. The 1992 food drive is happening now! Through Nov. 15, you can help feed hungry families with donations of non-perishables, canned foods and money.

The Bryant Community Center, administered by the City of Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Dept., provides educational, recreational and cultural programs for people of all ages.

Donations will be accepted at the Center, 3 West Eden Court in Ann Arbor, Mon.-Thur., 9:30 am-3:30 pm. Pick-ups of donations are also available. For more information call 994-2722.

"Killing Us Softly" Author Returns

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, creator of "Killing Us Softly," the slide show presentation analyzing images of women in advertising, returns this month to the Ann Arbor area.

Kilbourne has two new works. "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising," is a multi-media production exploring the links between alcohol advertising, glamour, sexuality, power and alcohol consumption. It will be shown Sun. Nov. 8 at 8 pm in Aud. 3 of the U-M Modern Languages Building; and Mon. Nov. 9 at noon in EMU's McKenny Union Ballroom.

"Marketing Misery: The Selling of Addictions to Women" is a look at the effects of substance abuse on women. It will be shown at Washtenaw Community College on Mon. Nov. 9 at 9 am in Room 101, Job Skills Building. For more information call 763-1320.

Women's Health Group Forming

A new group for women is forming to discuss women's health activism, feminist perspectives on women's health, and experiences of wellness and health care. The first meeting is Tues., Nov. 10 at 8:30 pm at Guild House, 802 Monroe. The group will use the revised and expanded version of "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves" as a guide. Mention the group at Common Language Bookstore, 214 S. Fourth Ave., for a 15% discount on the book. For more information call Rachel at 994-4371.

Styrofoam Recycling Begins in Ypsilanti

The Ypsilanti Recycling Project (YRP) is now accepting styrofoam. The service is available to businesses, institutions and the public. Any type of styrofoam except building insulation is acceptable. Trays, cups, egg cartons, packing pieces and molded pieces should be packed into a closed, clear plastic bag. All food particles should be scraped from the material. Loose pieces will not be accepted!

Businesses should call 485-0530 to make special arrangements. The bagged material can be brought to the public drop-off site across from the Ypsilanti Farmer's Market in Depot Town. It is open Fridays, noon to dusk; and Saturdays, 9 am to 3 pm. For more information call the YRP at 485-0530.

Filmmaking as Media Activism

The Empowerment Project began in 1984 as an effort to produce independent, activist films and initiate political action. In 1988 the Project produced "Coverup," a

hard-hitting documentary about the Iran-contra affair. It was released in 80 cities. Project activists have just produced "The Panama Deception," a film that will set the record straight on the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama.

The opening of "Coverup" in each city shown was a benefit for the Project and local Central America solidarity groups. The screenings were followed by discussions and, in many cases, the formation of organizing committees. For more information on the Empowerment Project or "The Panama Deception," call (310) 453-4347.

Safe Sex for Women

Women are among the fastest growing groups to be affected by AIDS. A free seminar for women on the prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is being offered at Common Language Bookstore on Nov. 14 from 7-8 pm. For more information call 663-0036.

Q: What Do Famine, Sterility, and Disease Have in Common?

The answer, according to Greenpeace, is chlorine. Chlorine-based chemicals threaten human health and the global environment. Each year, the world's chemical industries produce massive amounts of these poisonous chemicals. They accumulate in the global environment and subsequently destroy the ozone layer or build up in the tissues of wildlife and humans.

In the Great Lakes Basin, the damage caused by chlorine-based chemicals has reached a crisis level. The International Joint Commission on the Great Lakes has called for a phaseout of chlorine and chlorine-containing chemicals as industrial feedstocks.

"Chlorine-Free Great Lakes," a conference organized by Greenpeace, will address the scientific, social, economic, and strategic issues involved in the transition to a chlorine-free future. The conference will be held Dec. 4-6 at St. Mary Center in Monroe, Mich. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Bruce Commoner.

For more information contact Bonnie Rice at Greenpeace, 1017 W. Jackson, Chicago, IL 60607; (312) 666-3305.

EXTRA! Read All About It!

EXTRA! is the publication of Fairness & Accuracy In Reporting (FAIR). It comes out bi-monthly and offers well-documented criticism of bias and imbalance in the mainstream media. EXTRA! highlights the media's allegiance to corporate America and their insensitivity to women, labor, minorities and other public interest constituencies.

Some stories in the Oct./Nov. 1992 issue are: "Death Camps and Desert Island Frame Bosnia Coverage," "The Government's Propaganda War Against the American Indian Movement," and "South African Media Squat Plot: A Piece to a Puzzle the Media Won't Solve." Subscriptions are \$30/year. Write to: FAIR/EXTRA! Subscription Service, P.O. Box 911, Pearl River, NY 10965-0911.

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Menchú Wins Nobel

By Andrea Walsh

Guatemalan indigenous activist Rigoberta Menchú was recently awarded the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize for her work for social justice and the rights of indigenous people. Menchú went into exile in 1981, a time when many Guatemalans fled the violence (there are now approximately 100,000 refugees). She has travelled the world since then, telling her story and seeking help to bring peace and justice to her homeland.

Over 100,000 people (most of them indigenous) have been killed by the armed forces since the military coup in 1954. There is now a civilian government in Guatemala but the military continues to be the country's dominant power.

Menchú's own family members are among the victims of the violence. Menchú's 16-year-old brother was kidnapped, tortured and burned alive by the army in 1979. Then Menchú's mother, pressing the army to answer for her son's death, was brutally raped and left to die. In 1980 Menchú's father, a former leader of Guatemala's Committee of Peasant Unity (CUC) was killed. He and 38 other peasant leaders had occupied the Spanish Embassy in Guatemala City, in protest of army massacres of indigenous people. The Guatemalan army set fire to the embassy, killing all those inside. Menchú describes these events and her childhood in poverty in

My commitment to our struggle recognizes neither boundaries nor limits: only those of us who carry our cause in our hearts are willing to run the risks.
—Rigoberta Menchú.



PHOTO: GREGORY FOX

Menchú on Oct. 18, 1988 at the U-M Natural Sciences Auditorium (sponsored by the Latin American Solidarity Committee).

rural Guatemala in her 1983 book, "I, Rigoberta Menchú."

Guatemalan government officials have expressed displeasure at the selection of Menchú as the winner of the Nobel Prize and the resultant spotlight on human rights violations in their country. The chief military spokesman,

Capt. Julio Yon Rivera, denounced Menchú saying, "She has only defamed the fatherland." Representatives of numerous Mayan groups, however, have declared their support for the choice of Menchú as Nobel Peace Prize recipient.



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It was not that I read so many. I read and reread the same ones. But all of them were necessary to me. Their presence, their smell, the letters of their titles and the texture of their leather bindings.

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shut my eyes to see once more those walls faced with books. In those days I could find them in the dark. I never took a lamp when I went at night to choose one, it was enough to feel my way, as though on the keyboard of a piano, along the shelves."

—Collette, *My Mother's House*



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whom are right-wing religious organization leaders, who represent millions of born-again Christians. Coalition members sign a covenant, with God and with each other, in which they've agreed to work toward Christianizing the United States. What they mean by "Christianizing" is their particular version of it. They are at work locally to take control over school boards, city councils, county and state legislatures and other local agencies, because this is where they believe the action is and where they can make their best appeal and not arouse antagonism on a national basis.

A second group, called the Christian Coalition, was organized in 1990 by Pat Robertson. This group also targets local and state boards and legislatures. An article in the August 26 New York Times describes the control of the Republican party by fundamentalist demagogues "who could divide the nation along religious lines." The demagogues they listed were Patrick Buchanan and Pat Robertson.

The Times editorial went on to say: "There's little question that the religious right is ready to take possession of the Republican Party. An entity called the Christian Coalition was one of the most visible and energetic groups in Houston. It emerged from Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign and is dedicated to promoting its version of Christian doctrine in politics. It claims 550 chapters in 50 states and 250,000 members, compared with 100,000 a year ago. Coalition spokesmen say that 300 of the 2210 delegates were members. In addition, coalition members may have accounted for as much as a third of the party's platform committee."

The Christian Coalition is busy at this very moment. They have thousands of people out in the streets and in churches registering people to vote. They expect to sign up over two million, whom they think will make the margin of difference in re-electing President Bush.

That's not the only group that's at work. The Roman Catholic bishops have been very active on these matters. Cardinals Law and O'Connor have virtually immediate access to the White House. Cardinal O'Connor actually endorsed Bush. According to a New York Times report of August 6: "Accompanied by John Cardinal O'Connor, Mr. Bush appeared before a wildly applauding flag-waving crowd at a Knights of Columbus meeting in New York City to present himself as the nation's moral compass." He said his fundamental values were under seige.

One of the things that happened at the Republican convention is the use of the words "family values." "Family values" is a code name for a position that is anti-rights for homosexuals, it's anti-rights for women, it's anti-abortion. It is to a considerable degree (depending on the people using it) anti-contraceptive birth control. In addition to that, it is anti-public schools and for privatization of education in the United States. It believes in censoring films and art objects that they consider obscene, or that criticize their particular religion. It resists the right of personal and marital privacy. The whole concept of divorce is called into question.

The Anti-Abortion Movement

The primary purpose of the Catholic bishops and the fundamentalist Protestant leaders is to achieve political and cultural power over the American people. The anti-abortion movement is not a movement toward moral regeneration or reform, as its phrase "pro-life" implies. It is basically an effort to get politicians and political parties to accept church dogma and to vote as church leaders want them to vote.

Last April, Cardinal O'Connor went to Indiana to speak at a Roman Catholic school. He said that if the Catholic Church fails to prevail in the United States on the issue of abortion, its moral authority on other theological matters will be seriously undermined. He called abortion "the number one challenge for the church in the United States." He remarked "if the authority of the Catholic Church is rejected on such a crucial question as human life, then questioning of the Trinity becomes child's play, as does questioning of the divinity of Christ, or any other church teaching." He went on to say that if

Church & State Too Close For Comfort

from page one

the church could not rebut the position that many of us in this room take on abortion, "all matters, indeed the authority of God himself, will be eroded."

I'm one of those persons who thought that when people joined the Roman Catholic Church, they didn't join it because of its abortion position. I thought they joined it for the spiritual value they got out of it, or because of the liturgical way in which the church operates, or for other reasons. But here, for the first time, you get a prince of the church saying that the crucial issue for the Roman Catholic Church, on which all other matters rest, is abortion.

When he declares that it's the number one challenge, and that the church has to prevail on this or its authority would be eroded, what he's talking about is power. Not morality.

Last April, Cardinal O'Connor called abortion "the number one challenge for the church in the United States."

One of the things that all of us ought to keep in mind is that the position of the Roman Catholic bishops is not representative of all Roman Catholics. After the Second Vatican Council they began speaking of the Church not only as "the pope and the bishops in council," but of "the people of God." "The people of God," in the Roman Catholic sense, are not where the bishops are on contraceptive birth control, and many of them are not where the bishops are on the issue of abortion.

The "Moment of Conception" Myth

All Roman Catholic doctrine on this matter of abortion hinges on the idea that there is a moment of conception, after which there is a human being. It's misleading to talk of a moment of conception, when sperm meets egg following sexual intercourse. Conception is never complete until the fertilized egg is implanted in the uterus, which generally occurs about ten days to two weeks after ovulation. Up to 50% of all fertilized eggs do not implant. In those cases, it is not possible to talk of conception. Except in cases of in vitro fertilization (the meeting of sperm and egg in a test tube or in a dish), it is impossible to know that fertilization has taken place until implantation occurs. There is no moment of conception—there is a process involved here.

Charles Gardner, who did his doctoral research on the genetic control of brain development at the U-M Medical School's Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology, has taken serious issue with this whole concept of moment of conception and the idea that a human being exists at fertilization. I'm going to quote extensively from him.

He said "the biological argument that a human being is created at fertilization comes as a surprise to most embryologists, for it contradicts all that they have learned in the past few decades." Then he noted that "in humans, when two sibling embryos combine into one"—that's after the cells that split up into two embryos combine into one—"the resultant individual person may be completely normal. If the two original embryos were determined to become particular individuals, such a thing could not happen. The embryos would recognize themselves to be different and would not unite. But here the cells seem unaware of any distinction be-

tween themselves. The only explanation is that the individual is not fixed or determined at this stage."

He also wrote "the fertilized egg is clearly not a pre-packaged human being. Our genes give us a propensity for certain characteristics, but it is the enactment of the complex process of development that gives us our individual characteristics. So how can an embryo be a human being?"

He goes on to say "the information required to make an eye or a finger does not exist in the fertilized egg. It exists in the positions and interactions of cells and molecules that will be formed at a later time." He concludes that fertilization, the injection of sperm DNA into the egg, is just one of the many small steps toward human potential. He adds "it seems arbitrary to invest this biological event with any special moral significance."

In terms of embryology, a human being does not exist at conception—it is a developmental process taking about nine months. This is both biblically consistent and medically consistent, and it is also statistically consistent with the way that we operate, in that we do not count human beings from the moment of conception, but only after birth.

The United States Catholic bishops in their "Pastoral Plan for Pro-life Activities," issued in 1975, say that "the church has a unique responsibility to transmit the teaching of Christ and to provide moral principles consistent with that teaching." There is nothing anywhere in the Bible that opposes abortion, or that speaks about the moment of conception or the sanctity of life. I've checked it in a number of concordances. The sanctity of life idea is not in either the Hebrew or the Christian scriptures. What the bishops are talking about when they talk about the teachings of Christ, is papal statements.

In this ecumenical age, those of us who are not Catholics should point out that humility, as well as accuracy, requires that papal statements not be identified either as the teaching of Christ or with modern medical science.

Privatization of Education

The push for privatization of schools, into which they bought, is partly due to the fact that the largest-growing group of private or religious day schools in the country are fundamentalist. The organization of which I am president, Americans for Religious Liberty, did an analysis recently of the textbooks published for the fundamentalist Protestant schools, and discovered enormous sections that were anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic, anti-Anglican and anti-Unitarian. After the House Education Committee had approved, under pressure from Bush, school vouchers and school choice including religious schools, they were given copies of our preliminary statement, which is now being published in book form. They reversed their position.

A copy was given to Senator Kennedy's staff. He's the chairman of the Senate Education Committee. They came out opposed to this. Senator Mitchell, who's the Senate majority leader and a Roman Catholic, was given a copy, and he has come out against this. In Pennsylvania, after the Senate passed the school voucher proposal, we gave copies to the House Education Committee and then the House refused to appropriate it.

The whole idea of school choice does not simply aid Roman Catholic parochial schools—which is what the bishops thought when they initiated school choice—but it also aids schools which take an anti-Catholic and anti-other position. That has contributed to the prevention of legislation privatizing education for religious schools.

The Supreme Court

The evidence of theocracy is many-fold. The most dangerous issue is the United States Supreme Court appointments, and Supreme Court decisions. Both the Reagan and Bush administrations have made opposition to abortion a litmus test for their appointments to the Supreme Court. The main pressure for this came from the two groups, fundamentalist Protestants and the Roman Catholic bishops, that I have mentioned.

It was a surprise to some of the religious groups that a whole series of Supreme Court cases involving the rights of Jews, Muslims, the Native American Church and other minorities were decided in a way to nullify or erode the first amendment's free exercise clause. The climax of the discrimination came in the peyote case, *Oregon vs. Smith*, where two Native American drug counselors were fired because they participated in the sacrament of peyote in their church. (Peyote is not a dangerous drug in the sense that anybody in this room or any of the drug people outside are going to use it, because it's so bitter that you have to do it as a sacrament to be able to endure it.)

Justice Scalia, writing for a 6-3 majority, departed from decades of settled free exercise cases and said that facially-neutral laws or regulations that restrict religious conduct (such as drugs, for example) need not be justified by a compelling state interest. In other words, though no harm could be shown to the government or to society in general, they nullified the free exercise clause. Then he went on to say that this would have to be handled legislatively.

What this means is that any state which has a drug law which includes peyote could invade a Native American Church worship service, disrupt it, scatter the people, confiscate the sacramental material and so on. The precedent there means that it could do that with any other church if it wanted to.

The second thing is that when Scalia said that this is to be left to legislatures, it means that any minority church might have to fight for its very existence in city councils, in state legislatures, or in administrative regulation bodies, at an enormous cost which most minority groups can not afford.

The Supreme Court is in effect scuttling the whole concept of free exercise of religion. Recognizing this problem, a group representing various churches met in Washington. They agreed to introduce what is known as the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which would nullify that Supreme Court decision. They had Catholic and Protestant and Jewish co-sponsors in the House and the Senate. Then, after everything was set and the bill was introduced and they were going to move ahead with it, the Catholic bishops intervened.

Although there were Catholics represented in that coalition, the Catholic bishops intervened to say that they would not permit this to be passed unless it included the following: first, no one could challenge any law that restricted access to abortion services or funding, even if the women's religious convictions required them to procure an abortion; second, no one could challenge an organization's tax-exempt status; and third, no one could challenge the use of government funds or property derived from or obtained with tax revenue. (The Roman Catholic parochial schools get an enormous amount of money from the federal government and from state governments.) So this has stalled the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

Republican Party Platform on Abortion

The administration and the Supreme Court are not the only manifestations of right-wing ideology and pressure. Back in 1988, a New York Times editorial said of the 1988 Republican Party platform that when "given a choice between saving the fetus or the mother, the mother must die."

Here's what happened: A woman named Marjorie Bell Chambers, a platform committee woman from New Mexico, moved to amend the proposed platform language "That the unborn child has a fundamental right to life which can not be infringed." Her amendment called for dropping the last four words, "can not be infringed," because she said that that meant that men and fetuses have a right to life at all times, but women lose that right when they become pregnant. Those opposing Ms. Chambers' amendment unequivocally argued that a fetus took precedence over a woman's life, and the platform committee defeated her amendment 55-33, with eleven abstentions.

This is precisely what happened at the recent party convention. There was an effort made to change those words, and by a substantial majority the platform committee kept it in the platform. Bush, although he tried to proclaim himself a moderate on the issue, as did Dan Quayle (when asked if their children

would have abortions), insisted that it not be changed. There was no opposition permitted in the Republican convention.

The religious forces that take these positions are entitled to take these positions, just as we are entitled to take a position to the contrary. But what they are doing is saying that the laws of the state must reflect their religious doctrine. Cardinal O'Connor, in the speech in Indiana to which I referred earlier, said that it is un-American for Catholic politicians not to impose the Catholic church's morality on the American people.

The Marriage of Church & State

The struggle for sectarian church control of the government began in the early 1970s with the launching of the anti-abortion crusade, the campaign by the Catholic bishops. Protestant fundamentalist leaders basically had no position at that time. There was a group of right-wing Catholics, mostly young people, who fanned out across the South. Some of them met with Falwell and some met with other leaders.

One of them, a man named Richard Viguerie, ended up being the fundraiser for both Pat Robertson and for Jerry Falwell. He got all of the mailing lists for these people. Over time, Protestants have come to accept the various doctrines that came out of the Catholic hierarchy.

Sixteen Catholic bishops met with President Carter before he was elected and suggested that he would get a modicum of Catholic voting support if he would agree to curtail family planning programs under his administration. He agreed. He appointed Joseph Califano, a Roman Catholic, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In 1978, after the Food and Drug Administration informed the Upjohn Company that its new, safe and effective contraceptive Depo-Provera was "approvable for marketing," Joseph Califano directed the Food and Drug Administration to withdraw approval. That disapproval has endured to this day, even though it has been approved for marketing in more than 90 other countries.

The second agency to come under religious control was the United States Agency for International Development, known as A.I.D. This was responsible on a world basis for U.S.-funded family planning programs. John J. Gilligan, a Notre Dame graduate, became the A.I.D. head. Before too long the director of the Office of Population Control, an M.D. named R.T. Ravenholt, who had built the world's foremost family planning program, was dismissed after 14 years of service.

According to Dr. Ravenholt, "During the Regan era, many millions of dollars were lavished upon 'natural family planning methods' (that's the official Roman Catholic authorized method) and diverted from the funding of contraceptives to the world's poor."

The Bottom Line

Theocracy is church control over government. We have a good illustration of this on the island of Guam. There all but one member of the legislature is a Roman Catholic. There was a very strong bill introduced that would criminalize abortion, putting women and physicians in jail if they violated the law. When this was before the legislature, the archbishop announced that anyone who voted against this would be excommunicated.

There are religious groups in the United States that are prepared to adopt laws criminalizing abortion. That means advocating, in the bishops' terms, that they turn over Catholic women who won't follow church teaching to the criminal law of the state—to be punished for violating what is basically church doctrine.

It means that the church has failed in its efforts at spiritual transformation of its people and now is relying on the state. In doing so, they would be turning women over to the criminal law of the state with its racism, its sexism, its classism, its vindictiveness and violence, hoping to accomplish thereby a change of heart on the part of the women and physicians who are being prosecuted.

Pictured on front page (left to right): Vice President Dan Quayle, Rev. Pat Robertson, Senator Jesse Helms, pundit Patrick Buchanan, Rev. Jerry Falwell, & President George Bush.

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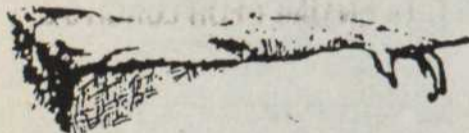
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Q:

A close friend of mine recently told me that she is worried about how much she has been drinking. Now that she has confided in me, I would like some more information about substance abuse, particularly as it affects women, and what I can do to support her.

Women & Substance Abuse

By Gen Stewart

A:

You have already demonstrated a great deal of support for your friend by beginning to educate yourself about substance abuse and special issues related for women. Most of what we know about substance abuse is based on studies done with men, but within the past six years or so an increasing body of research indicates that the issues for men and women who find themselves having trouble with alcohol are actually quite different.

While men who drink problematically say that they began to drink in order to get high or fit in with their social group, women tend to describe their problematic use of alcohol as a response to trauma in their lives, such as the breakup of a relationship; death of a family member; economic hardship; or the stress of dealing with pressures caused by sexism, racism, or homophobia. When these women seek professional assistance, their abuse of alcohol is often treated as a coping mechanism, rather than as a primary problem which needs attention.

It is considered acceptable by many clinicians to prescribe drugs to help women cope with anxiety and depression. This emphasis on medication for emotional pain is demonstrated by the fact that 70% of all prescriptions for antidepressants and 80% of all stimulants written in the U.S. are for women. While use of prescription drugs may help alleviate distress in the short run, they do nothing to address underlying issues. Furthermore, they significantly increase the potential for poly-drug addiction.

The abuse of alcohol is particularly dangerous for women because of the potential physical consequences. Although women tend to have shorter drinking histories than men, chronic alcohol abuse has a greater physical impact on women. This suggests that the effects of alcohol and other drugs are "telescoped" in women—that is, women are more severely affected by their use of alcohol and other drugs in a shorter period of time. Women who are alcoholics have death rates fifty to one hundred percent higher than male alcoholics. Women are also more likely to die from suicide, alcohol-related accidents, circulatory disorders or cirrhosis of the liver.

In addition to more severe physical consequences of their own drinking, women are seriously affected by the alcohol abuse of others. Alcohol is a factor in many, if not most, instances of domestic violence. Acquaintance rapes involve alcohol use in at least 75% of cases. Women may also be more negatively affected

than men by experiences in families where there is parental alcohol abuse. Girls tend to be assigned more responsibilities in families than boys, and this sense of being responsible is exacerbated if one or both parents are incapacitated by their

abuse of alcohol. This early dynamic gets played out later in life as nine out of ten women stay with alcohol abusing partners, while nine out of ten men leave their alcohol abusing partners. We can speculate that these secondary effects on women relate to low self-esteem; inequality experienced by women in society; and gender role development which teaches women that they are supposed to take care of others, often at the expense of their own emotional and physical health.

Many women who are having trouble with their use of substances say that being able to talk in an honest and open way with someone they trust is tremendously helpful. Giving up or cutting down one's alcohol intake is only one part of the healing process. It is important to explore underlying reasons for the substance abuse. For many women, this involves introspection as well as involvement in activities which increase self-esteem. Some women find that it is useful to participate in regularly scheduled substance-free social gatherings, to spend more time with their children, to begin meditating, or to engage in some other activity that allows them to connect with themselves and other people.

There are a number of support services in this area for women who are concerned about their use of alcohol. Many people find 12-step self-help programs useful. It is important to know that 12-step programs are based on a disease concept of alcoholism—that is, the belief that everyone who has problems with alcohol is addicted to it and must choose abstinence in order to "recover" from their addiction. In addition to the disease concept, 12-step programs tend to have a strong spiritual component and require a certain amount of faith in a "higher power." There are meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous (for individuals who are experiencing problems themselves), Al-Anon (for family and friends of people experiencing problems), and Adult Children of Alcoholics every day at different times in the Washtenaw County area. For information about times and places, call the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism at 971-7900.

While many women find 12-step programs a tremendous source of strength, not all are comfortable with it. Women who already feel quite disempowered may find it difficult to give up even more power in the search for sobriety. An alternative is an organization called Women for Sobriety, which was developed to address some of the concerns that women have

expressed about traditional 12-step programs.

For more information about Women for Sobriety, call (313) 595-0366. Other resources of im-

portance to women who are dealing with alcohol-related issues include SAFE House battered women's shelter (995-5444, TDD), Assault Crisis Center for sexual assault (483-7273), and Catholic

(see HEALTH, page 14)



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Ruminations of a Radio Therapist

By
Arwulf
Arwulf



Celebrating The Word Bookshops of Ann Arbor

This writer, and the staff of AGENDA, would like to thank you for exercising your natural and acquired ability to read printed words. If you live in Ann Arbor you live in a literary community; we spend more of our money in bookstores than nearly any other community in America. Last year I visited the St. Mark's shop in New York's East Village, and while I admired the fact that they have an entire section labeled "Anarchy," even despite the experience of wandering down among the filthy concrete docks of Manhattan and purchasing a tattered paperbound Swinburne for a buck and a half from the hermit-like proprietor of a run-down warehouse book vault, all of this notwithstanding, I gotta say that Ann Arbor is a unique and healthy literary community, and one need not go searching elsewhere for the Word.

Word. Did you know that when young rappers are communicating, and an understanding has been reached, rather than saying "gotcha" or "I heard that," they simply say: "Word." Now that is beautiful. Optimism floods over me at this sign of the times. Yeah word.

But much of that is the *spoken* word. I'm here to celebrate the word in ink, and our local sources of texts. Poet Ed Sanders, (whom you may remember as the loudest of the Fugs, a troupe of unhinged performance artists who surfaced in the mid-60s, singing songs like "Kill For Peace" and "Coca Cola Douche"), during his most recent Ann Arbor appearance, spoke glowingly of *The Bookstores of Ann Arbor*. If we are to be known for anything, let us be known for our bookstores. Our wonderful bookstores. Everybody say "Word."

The first Ann Arbor bookstore I discovered was *Wooden Spoon*, tucked away on Fourth Avenue at Ann Street. In 1969 it was usually occupied by an interesting, slightly cross-eyed woman who was very patient with my 12-year-old enthusiasm. The only used book shop I had seen before was in Boston, and *Wooden Spoon* was/is so very relaxed by comparison. Boston was more severe. Still is. Ideally, you want to visit the *Spoon* during a thunderstorm, find a volume that's important to you, and hang out for awhile, listening to the classical music the shopkeeper prefers. Then be sure and buy at least two books before you leave. Because *Wooden Spoon* is a precious place and should be supported regularly so that it endures.

Then there was *Centcore Books* with locations on South University and on Maynard. No used books there, but some deep stacks of unusual and fasci-

inating choices. I practically lived there. When the South U. branch turned into a Go Blue Shop, I came closer than ever to committing arson. The symbolism was just too much for me. Arson is really a drag, so instead I waited and watched the other shops come and go.

Does anybody remember *Circle Books*? This was entirely devoted to Religion and the Occult, a cozy outlet nestled upstairs from what is now Jason's Ice Cream Parlour. I got my first snootful of Buddhism at *Circle*. Today we have *Crazy Wisdom*, on Fourth Ave. next to the Wildflour Bakery, where books are displayed with Art Objects and Strange Musical Instruments. To me it seems as if *Circle* was a dress rehearsal for *Crazy Wisdom*. Every community needs its *Wisdom*.

Dawn Treader is a good illustration of how different two locations can be. The South University branch is smaller and more spiritually relaxing than the Liberty Street *Treader*. Both are outstanding shops, crammed with magnificent writings of every description. Often a simple stroll through either place will change your entire psychological makeup. There's lots of special energy in there. One reason for the South University branch being so beatific is the presence of Nisi Shawl, whose Poetic spirit grows like ivy among the shelves. Every bookstore carries a persona. This one glows.

Years ago there was a diminutive Englishman named *David*. His face is depicted on the wall at Liberty and State, along with Hesse (or maybe that's George Orwell), Anais Nin (or is it Virginia Woolf?), Edgar Allen Poe and Woody Allen. Up the narrow stairs and you're in *David's Books*. You'd better be ready to spend at least an hour in there. It's slightly anarchic and wonderfully diverse. (We apologize for the use of the word *diverse*, which is exclusive property of the University of Michigan). Here is another study in relaxation. The people who staff *David's Books* are peculiarly laid back and seem almost Druidic. I get a similar awe when visiting the Kelsey Museum.

West Side Books, across from the Old Town Bar on West Liberty, is another corner of the world unlike any other.

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.

Most used book stores have their share of uncommon tomes. *West Side* is dangerous to behold, even from outside, for the windows display incredible relics that could cause a sensitive bibliophile to hock everything and invest. An important stop for your periodic book searches.

Books In General, above Bivouac on State, has gigantic, elongated shelves full of excellent stuff, generally placed. The ambiguous section labeling actually enhances the contents, and one is made to follow one's instincts. I found a copy of John Cage's 'Silence' for four and a half bucks; found it by accident, in accordance with the author's principles. *Kaleidoscope Books & Collectibles*, which lives in what used to be a steakhouse, next door to what used to be the State Theater, has a mind-boggling stash of hard-to-find books, with endless piles of antique oddities stacked just everywhere.

My favorite source of new books, or those still in print, is the famous *Shaman Drum Bookshop* at 313 South State, upstairs from the Continental Restaurant. This place has an inventory so rich and stimulating that it nearly defies description. The Wall of Poetry by itself should be regarded as the geographic center of Ann Arbor. History becomes much less dreary of a subject when you have access to *Shaman's* spread. A major force in our literary scene.

Community Newscenter, now whittled down to one location, is a worthy franchise. *After Words* limits you to whatever the market has ejected, and that can amount to some tasty surprises; in fact, this place has quite a following. You never know what might appear on those shelves. The only reason I would go into *Logos* on South University would be for the children's department in the basement, which is a wonder. The *Falling Water* boutique carries mostly Holistic and Self-Help books, although certain historical and literary gems have been spotted. This shop also has a faithful following.

I remember being surprised that *Borders* is a franchise. You see, franchises don't usually have such a selection and an atmosphere. The recent remodeling which resulted in much of the Humanities being moved to the second floor was a jolt at first, but after the initial shock at seeing so many Computer and Business guides subsided, I learned to mount the old escalator which they wisely grabbed and put to use, and now I can kneel at the poetry section upstairs where it's quieter anyway.

There was quite a stir when rumors went around about the K-Mart Corporation's purchase of *Borders*. First I heard that *Walden Books* was buying it up. Then it was pointed out that K-Mart owns *Walden* already, and there's the source of the first rumor. Fear ran through the bookfiends of Ann Arbor; would the Corporation exert some oily influence on our beloved *Borders*? K-Mart refused to sell *Magic Johnson's Safe Sex Handbook* in their stores. (They also refuse to carry rolling papers). The real test occurred when Madonna's latest experiment in mass-marketing, the *Sex* book, hit the market. K-Mart wisely declined to interfere, and I'm proud of them. I guess. As for Madonna, I'd rather not discuss her right now.

But the people who work at *Borders* were wondering. Would a highly publicized erotic item bring the heat down from the K-Mart owners? It didn't. At least not yet. And really, if they started to draw lines, the works of the Marquis de Sade would suddenly be in jeopardy all over again. As one employee put it, they'd be insane to mess with this successful bookstore. It's successful because it doesn't limit itself. That's why it ranks among these hallowed and well-loved Bookshops of Ann Arbor. May they never close.

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(FROM PAGE ONE)

lie. While we are not at all satisfied with this Democratic nominee, we nevertheless urge people to vote for **Bill Clinton** and end the Bush/Reagan nightmare. Come January, you may want to join us at the protests at the Clinton inaugural.

The Best

Independent county commissioner candidate **Corey Dolgon** has an uphill battle against a powerful incumbent, but it's a righteous fight. When the cause has been peace, justice or the rights of the powerless against the powerful, Dolgon has always been there. A county which puts golf courses before housing for the homeless sorely needs his leadership. That the county went to court in an attempt to keep Corey Dolgon off of the ballot may have disrupted his campaign, but it also showed that some people have reason to fear the truth he represents.

Lynn Rivers was very good on the Ann Arbor school board, and will be good in the Michigan House of Representatives. The legislature's gain is, sad to say, the school board's loss.

In the race for Ann Arbor's 15th District Court, **Perry Bullard** is the outstanding choice. His opponent Libby Pollard, who has her merits, emphasizes her courtroom experience as a prosecutor. To sit in the 15th District Court is to watch homeless people charged with the crime of trespassing at U-M. It is to see tenants almost always lose against landlords. All of this is in accordance with the law—which is why we believe that experience fighting for justice is more important than time spent in courtrooms. Bullard's two decades in the legislature, where he has fought to make the legal system fairer for ordinary people, prove a commitment to justice that his opponent can't touch.

Bill Ford is the peace candidate for U.S. Congress—he always has been, from the early days of Vietnam, through the Contra War, to the Gulf War. He has also been a strong supporter of labor and civil rights. Ann Arborites tired of Carl Pursell's representation have a chance to get in on a good thing that Ypsilanti residents have had for the past decade and downriver voters have had since 1965.

Bill Roundtree of the Workers World Party, a small orthodox Marxist group, is running for state board of education. AGENDA does not endorse Workers World Party or its politics. However, Mr. Roundtree, an anti-war Vietnam veteran, has a long and distinguished record of activism that earns him our strong support on his personal merits.

Better Than the Rest

Incumbent Michigan Supreme Court justice **Conrad Mallett, Jr.** is challenged by GOP nominee Michael Talbot, whose campaign is explicitly anti-abortion and whose appeals to white racism are thinly-veiled. Talbot is the first major party Michigan Supreme Court nominee to get an "unqualified" rating from the Detroit Bar Association, the lawyers' group which has practiced before him the most. A defeat for Mallett will mean a far-right court which will profoundly affect Michigan law for the worse.

In the race to replace county prosecutor Bill Delhey, the clear choice for people with any sense of fairness is **Brian Mackie**. His opponent, Lynwood Noah, is notorious for underhanded and unfair trial tactics, practices which have repeatedly led to mistrials or reversals by appeals courts that have in turn caused costly retrials.

Running in the 52d state representative district, Lana Pollack's aide **Mary Schroer** is up against former GOP city councilmember Mark Ouimet. Ouimet represents such special interests as the polluters' lobby, slumlords and rich people who want to shift their tax burden to others.

The Rest

Two incumbent county Republicans, sheriff **Ron Schebil** and clerk **Peggy Haines**, have done their jobs well enough that their challengers offer nothing better. Nobody has made a convincing argument that GOP county-treasurer **Michael Stimson** should be replaced. The same can be said of incumbent Democratic drain commissioner **Janis Bobrin**. We might have had a different opinion in any of these county-wide races had there been a better challenger.

We are unhappy with our county commissioners. Some from whom we expected better, joined in a legal battle to shut down the Salvation City tent city protest. The commissioners unanimously supported measures which removed affordable housing from downtown Ann Arbor. While housing problems were ignored, the commissioners pursued a golf course acqui-

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- REP. IN CONGRESS 52nd DIST.
Mary Shroer (D)
- REP. IN STATE LEG. 53rd DIST.
Lynn Rivers (D)
- STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
William Roundtree (WWP)
- REGENTS-UM
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- TRUSTEES-MSU
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- GOVERNORS-WSU
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- PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Brian L. Mackie (D)
- SHERIFF
Ronald J. Schebil (R)
- COUNTY CLERK
Peggy M. Haines (R)
- TREASURER
Michael A. Stimson (R)
- DRAIN COMMISSIONER
Janis A. Bobrin (D)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 2
Alma Smith (D)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 4
Carlos Acevedo (D)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 5
Barbara Bergman (D)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 6
Ray Schultz (R)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 7
Judith Carol Walter (D)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 9
Grace Shackman (D)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 10
P. Christina Montague (D)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 11
David Monforton (D)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 12
Corey Dolgon (Indep.)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. 14
Robert E. Oliver (R)

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- JUSTICE SUPREME COURT
Conrad L. Mallett, Jr.
- JUDGE-COURT OF APPEALS
Cynthia Diane Stephens
- JUDGE-22nd CIRCUIT COURT
Kurtis T. Wilder
- JUDGE-15th DISTRICT COURT
Perry Bullard
- WASHTENAW COMM. COLLEGE TRUSTEE
Mark P. Race

sition. It's time to shake things up. Unfortunately, races for many seats are uncontested and the challengers for others offer little improvement. Fortunately, new districts and a few new faces offer some hope.

For county commissioners, we endorse newcomers **Alma Smith** (D-district 2); **Carlos Acevedo** (D-district 4); **Barbara Bergman** (D-district 5); **Judith Carol Walter** (D-district 7); **David Monforton** (D-district 11); and **Robert Oliver** (R-district 14). We reluctantly endorse the re-election of **Grace Shackman** (D-district 9), and **Ray Schultz** (D-district 6), whose attempts to silence the Salvation City homeless protesters were unbecoming. We also endorse with some reluctance the re-election of **Christina Montague** (D-district 10). Montague has shown some concern for housing issues, but has taken little initiative in her first term on the commission.

U-M is the dominant local industry, whose regents directly affect the lives of many AGENDA readers. Yet where is the discussion of campus issues in the race for regent? The major party nominees for the governing boards of U-M, MSU and Wayne State are a collection of political hacks, some more forgettable than others. Consider as well the best known major party candi-

PROPOSALS & PROPOSITIONS

PROPOSALS	Proposal A		Proposal B		Proposal C		Proposal D		SAFE HOUSE		W.C.C.		W.C.C.		V.I.N.E.	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO

date for one of these positions, Democratic U.S. Representative Bob Traxler. Traxler wants to be an MSU trustee, yet he has not told the voters anything of substance about his stands on university issues. We can not in good conscience endorse any of the incumbents, or for that matter, any of the major party candidates. Third party candidates and write-ins are available options for protest votes for these positions.

Nominations for our Washtenaw Community College (WCC) board are, unlike those for U-M, MSU and Wayne, not made at state party conventions. That gives us somewhat better candidates. UAW activist **Mark Race** is our choice for the WCC board.

For the "other" Michigan Supreme Court seat at stake this year, we prefer the Democratic nominee, appeals judge **Marilyn Kelly**, over the heavily-favored incumbent Dorothy Comstock Riley. An upset victory for Kelly, coupled with a Mallet win, would oust the 4-3 GOP court majority and give us a pro-choice state supreme court. We prefer **Cynthia Diane Stephens** for the Michigan Court of Appeals, as the more creative of two well-qualified candidates for the job. **Kurtis T. Wilder** has shown his competence as a Washtenaw County Circuit Court judge, and weighing all of his and his opponent's merits, we think that he should be retained.

The Worst Choice

Has got to be in the race for State Representative in the 54th district. Incumbent Democrat Kirk Profit has represented Tom Monaghan in a bid to strike down the requirement that pizza drivers get chauffeurs' licenses. He is also a close friend of those who have run Eastern Michigan University into the ground.

This year, Profit's taking the "correct" position on the area's hottest issue—he's "leading the fight" against Envotech's proposed toxic waste incinerator and it's Wayne Disposal subsidiary's tainted Arkona Road landfill. Less than one year ago, however, he took \$1,000 from Wayne Disposal's PAC. He has taken several other contributions from Browning-Ferris Industry's PAC, another corporate polluter's campaign fund. He has also had some of his mailings paid for by Friends of Ypsilanti Township, one of the township machine's campaign committees, which is heavily subsidized by Wayne Disposal/Envotech and BFI.

If you want a theocratic regime to fill the jails and close the abortion clinics, you might appreciate Profit's opponent, Avery Heningburg. We advise a write-in vote for **Donald Duck**.

PROPOSALS & PROPOSITIONS

No on A & C

How badly are our schools hurting for money? It depends on the district, but with federal funds for education cut and many locales devastated by the exodus of industrial tax base, lots of Michigan school districts are cash-starved.

How badly are taxpayers hurting for money? That depends on the individual, but as Michigan's economy slowly slides toward the Third World levels that will make us "competitive" with places like Mexico and Thailand, many of us simply can't afford more taxes. The pain is unevenly distributed among Michigan's school districts because school funding is largely based upon local property taxes. This makes for gross inequities between what is spent to educate kids in rich suburbs and the money available to inner city and rural schools.

These are the basic problems of Michigan's school financing and taxation system. Governor Engler, whose proposal C is on the ballot, and the legislature, which put proposal A before the voters, are unwilling or unable to face the grim realities.

Proposal C would gradually cut school property taxes, starting by 10% next year up to 30% in 1997, for homes and businesses. The major funding cut to public schools embodied in proposal C would be made up by the state—so it is promised—but we are not told exactly how. Increases in annual tax assessments would be capped at 3% until a property is sold.

Proposal A would allow only a 5% annual increase in homestead property assessments. Although its ballot text uses the word "rollback" twice, that only refers to changes in the way that millages and assessments are calculated, not necessarily a reduction in tax bills to be paid.

Predictably, corporations which have largely caused Michigan's financial woes—and stand to get big tax savings—are touting proposal C as the latest business incentive that will save us. Teachers' unions oppose both proposals. If both pass, conflicts between the two proposals (as, for example, the maximum rate of assessment increase) would be resolved by the proposal with the highest number of votes prevailing.

Unless you are very rich or are the sort of person who enjoys being trickled upon, you ought to be offended by proposal C. If you thought that the Democrats and more moderate Republicans in the legislature offer any realistic alternative to our society's pressing

economic problems, proposal A ought to shatter those illusions. If maintaining a public school system is important to you, vote no on both A and C.

Yes on B

This would limit the number of terms that somebody could serve in the state legislature, in the U.S. House or Senate, or as governor. The provisions affecting federal offices may violate the U.S. Constitution by purporting to impose new qualifications for U.S. Senators and Representatives. Critics attack term limits as undemocratic restrictions on whom the voters can elect.

Despite those qualms, we think that the entrenched politician class, fortified by huge re-election campaign war chests paid for by the lobbyists whose bidding they do, needs to be broken up. Term limitation isn't the whole answer, or even the biggest part of the answer. Getting special interest money out of political campaigns would be a more meaningful reform. Yet we think that eliminating the prospect of lifetime employment for those who brought us lots of smoke and mirrors and little of substance would be a step forward.

Not only that. Good people do sometimes get elected, yet we are convinced that staying too long in any office is harmful to such individuals. Good leaders are rare, but they are also human. An occasional change of occupation is a good precaution against burn-out.

No on D

As we have previously editorialized, this is an insurance company scam to shift the cost of medical care for catastrophic injuries from insurance companies to the taxpayers. Any savings in car insurance bills are likely to be small and temporary. AAA's campaign for this has degenerated into an ugly spectacle of insurance companies and the lawyers who represent them bashing lawyers who represent injured people. Proposal D isn't anti-lawyer, it's anti-crash victim.

Yes on the SAFE House Bond Issue

Do you know terror? We're not using the word in the sense that George Bush and the corporate media use it—we're not talking about political violence against the United States and its allies. We're talking about a child whose instinct is to scream, but whose vocal chords are frozen by fear. We're talking about a woman who puts up with bruises and belittling because the prospect of destitution seems worse to her. We're talking about the violence that goes on in far too many homes every day.

SAFE House is the only refuge that many women and children have from this terror. It's where battered women and children are given shelter from domestic violence. Unfortunately, it is overcrowded and falling apart. Because there is no fenced or otherwise protected play yard, children who play there are vulnerable to being snatched by men who would use them as pawns to force their mothers back into servitude. Women who stay there are far from bus routes to the jobs which can give them the financial independence to stand up to abuse.

We need a new SAFE House, and this one-time bond issue, costing an average family about \$1 per month over two years, is needed to finance it. If all of the other ballot proposals and candidates leave you cold, the SAFE House proposal alone makes it worthwhile to vote on Nov. 3. If you know terror, you probably don't need to be convinced. If you are lucky enough not to know terror, please understand.

Yes on WCC Millage and Bond

Washtenaw Community College is the principal route to well-paying skilled jobs for many working people in this county. Whether it's an 18-year-old fresh out of Ypsilanti High who wants to be an auto mechanic or a nurse, or it's a 45-year-old Willow Run worker who needs skills for a new job, WCC is a necessity. Thus it is and has been our county's fastest-growing institution of higher education. It needs money to expand its operations, and to build the facilities to house those operations. This would be money well spent.

Perry BULLARD for District Judge



These organizations have endorsed PERRY BULLARD because they feel he is the MOST QUALIFIED person to represent our community on the District Court.

ENDORSED BY:

- Michigan N.O.W. (National Org. for Women)
- Washtenaw County N.O.W.
- Michigan Education Association
- Michigan Abortion Rights Action League
- United Auto Workers • And Many Others

"Perry has been a leader on women's issues for his entire career. I'm sure he'll bring that commitment with him to the district bench." —State Senator Lana Pollack

Paid for by the Perry Bullard for Ann Arbor District Judge Committee
Andrew C. Muth, Treasurer • P.O. Box 130592 • Ann Arbor, MI 48113

Rebuilding Our Community From the Bottom Up!

Corey Dolgon for County Commissioner

A Campaign for Housing, Dignity and Justice

If you're interested in working on an independent, progressive campaign to rebuild our human infrastructure, not our county coffers, call the Committee to Elect Corey Dolgon at 747-6942. It's time for a change!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Corey Dolgon, 1411 South Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Rev. Joe Summers, Treasurer.

New for NOVEMBER

Pumpkin Bread
Cranberry Bread



Organic Pumpkin Pie
made to order on Thanksgiving Day

Wildflour
Community Bakery

208 N. 4th Ave. 994-0601
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7-6, Sat. 8-5

VOTER INITIATIVE FOR NOVEMBER ELECTIONS (V.I.N.E.)

Yes on V.I.N.E.

A "yes" vote for the Voter Initiative for November Elections (V.I.N.E.), would move Ann Arbor city elections from April to November. Given that November elections draw almost twice the number of voters than do April elections, this should result in increased participation in city elections. The additional voters would likely come from the less empowered segments of our community. V.I.N.E. would also increase the impact progressives can make on city issues and may increase the viability of third parties. Furthermore, V.I.N.E. would save the city about \$40,000 a year by consolidating elections.

To be fully convinced, one only need look at V.I.N.E.'s most vocal opponents. They include the city's monied and conservative interests, represented by "Citizens for Ann Arbor's Future" (C.A.A.F.). C.A.A.F. is the landlord-bank-rolled ballot committee that defeated the Rent Stabilization ordinance in 1988. It has now lumbered back onto the scene with paid advertisements in The Ann Arbor News and Ann Arbor Observer to oppose V.I.N.E.

Conservative Republican city council-members Kirk Dodge and Peter Fink and former mayor Jerry Jernigan signed a letter soliciting opposition and funding against V.I.N.E. The letter went so far as to state that the most important item on the November ballot is the V.I.N.E. proposal. Large contributors to the V.I.N.E. opposition include Charles Gelman, Peter Rosewig (owner of Mr. Rubbish) and Ron Weiser (owner of McKinley Properties).

V.I.N.E. will build democracy—is that what V.I.N.E.'s opponents fear?

No on V.I.N.E.

Some progressive Democrats have placed a proposal to move city council and mayoral elections from April to November. This, they say, will mean that more voters will participate in selecting city officers. It would also, it is hoped, give Democrats an advantage, as they tend to do better in November than in April.

However, Ann Arbor is a university town, and the Voter Initiative for November Elections (V.I.N.E.) plan would have the city council and mayoral primaries taking place in August when most students are out of town. For that reason alone, it should be rejected.

Moreover, the lengthy ballots which voters face in November elections stifle debate. People concentrating on presidential politics often pay little attention to important races farther down the ballot. If you doubt this, reflect upon what most people in this county, whose most important industry is higher education, know about those running for U-M regent. We do not think that Ann Arbor would be well served by having discussion of important city issues drowned out by such riveting debates as whether or not Bill Clinton inhaled.

Finally, it should be noted that third parties and independents have sometimes had success in April city elections, while in November elections they have almost always been totally ignored. People who want options to the two party system should oppose V.I.N.E., lest they have their best forum closed to them.

To publicize December Calendar events, send formatted listings by November 15 to AGENDA, 220 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

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

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

1 Sunday

Holiday Food Drive: A2 Parks & Rec. Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct. Bring non-perishables, canned goods and monetary donations thru 15 Nov. 994-2722

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.; "Janice Gordon: Recent Constructions," runs thru 22 Nov.; "Photographs by Carlo Naya," runs thru 29 Nov.; "Antiquities from the Kelsey Museum," runs thru 31 Jan.; "Picasso and Gris," ongoing. 747-2063

"The Artist in the Architect": N. Campus Commons Arts NCC Atrium Gallery. Paintings by two U-M architecture students. Runs thru 12 Nov. 764-7544

Handcrafts Sale: SERRV 8:30 am-noon, 1st Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Benefits 3rd-World crafts persons. 663-0362

"Pinocchio": U-M Museum of Art 10:30 am, 525 S. State. Ann Arbor's Wild Swan Theatre presents a one-hour version of the classic Italian tale. Free tickets available in Gift Shop two weeks prior. 764-0395

Crooked Lake Trail Hike: Sierra Club 1 pm, City Hall Parking Lot, 400 N. Fifth Ave. 485-0948

Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art 2-3 pm, 525 S. State. "Photographs by Carlo Naya." 764-0395

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm services, 3 pm

NOVEMBER



"Late Returns": Matthew Smith, Wolf Knight, Ken King, Kenny & Billy King (see 2 Mon)

social, Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. 741-1174

Candidates Forum—County Commissioners: League of Women Voters 2 pm, Cable channel 10. 665-5808

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

Philips Pre-Concert Presentation: University Musical Society 3 pm, Rackham Amphitheater. "The Russian Sound" with composer Joe Laibman of L&S Music. 764-2538

Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg: University Musical Society 4 pm, Hill Aud., \$18-\$45. 764-2538

Candidates Forum—U.S. Congress and Mich. House of

Reps.: League of Women Voters 4 pm, Cable channel 10. 665-5808

Swimming: Ann Arbor Queer Aquatics (A2QUA) 4:30 pm, Mack Pool, Miller at 7th St. 665-8063

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

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

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan Comm. Church 6 pm, 218 N. Adams, Ypsi. 485-3922

"Julianus": Round Point Productions 6:30 pm, Performance Net-

work, 408 W. Washington. A modern tale of ancient times, \$9/\$7 studs & srs. 663-0681

Business Meeting: Green Party of Huron Valley 6:30-8:30 pm, Rm. 162 Job Skills/Campus Events Bldg., WCC, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 663-3555

"Women's Vision of Peace: An Arab Jewish Dialogue": Hillel 7 pm, 1429 Hill Street. Paula Gluzman, a Jewish-Israeli, and Chanin Fareis, an Arab-Israeli, will discuss Israel's peace movement. 769-0500

"The Last Hurrah": U-M Program in Film & Video Studies 7 pm, Nat. Sci. Aud. 764-0147

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm,

downstairs (back entrance), First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsilanti. 484-0456

Kitty Donohoe: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Irish-American singer-songwriter, \$8.50/\$7.50 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

Paul Finkbeiner Session Night: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley. 662-8310

2 Monday

"Right to the Moon Alice": N. Campus Commons Arts 10 am-4:30 pm, NCC Lobby. Vintage coats, jackets, dresses and other funky items for sale, cheap! Runs thru 6 Nov. 764-7544

Candidates Forum—U.S. Congress and Mich. House of Reps.: League of Women Voters 3 pm (see 1 Sun)

"Todos Santos Cuchumatán: Report from a Guatemalan Village": Community Access 3:05 pm, Cable channel 9. 769-7422

Candidates Forum—County Commissioners: League of Women Voters 5 pm (see 1 Sun)

Shamanic Journeys: Creation Spirituality 7:30 pm, 1522 Hill St. Travel to distant places through a shaman's drumbeat. 665-3522

"Mandela in Cuba": U.S.-Cuba Friendship Film Series 8 pm, 802 Monroe. Explains Cuba's support for revolutionary movements in S. Africa and the world. 662-0372.

"Late Returns": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Performance poetry interwoven with music and dance, \$7. 663-0681

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

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

3 Tuesday

Ann Arbor Fiber Arts Guild Show: N. Campus Commons Arts NCC

Gallery. Tapestry, weaves, felting, quilting and rug-making on display. Runs thru 24 Nov. 764-7544

Object Lesson: U-M Museum of Art noon-12:30 pm, 525 S. State. "Mid-19th Century Neoclassical Sculpture." 764-0395

"The Wonders of Nature": Ann Arbor Parks & Rec. 1-2:30 pm, Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. An exploration of the changing seasons for children ages 4-5, on 4 consecutive Tues., \$22. 662-7802

"When the Mountains Tremble": Community Access 3:05 pm, Cable channel 9. Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchú narrates a 1983 video about Guatemala. 769-7422

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

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

Volunteer Orientation: Court Appointed Special Advocates 7 pm, Wastenaw Juvenile Center, 2270 Platt Rd. First of four weekly training sessions for those who would like to supervise visits of children in foster care. 971-2995

"Challenges for the Peace Movement in the Post-Cold War Era": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, Cable channel 9. With Guild House Minister Chris Atwood. 769-7422

Dream Workshop: Creation Spirituality 7:30 pm, 1522 Hill St. 665-3522

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

Meeting: Bisexual Women's Social Group 8 pm, place TBA. 763-4186

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

4 Wednesday

Environmental Photography: U-M Union Art Lounge 530 S. State, first floor. Gallery hours: 8 am to midnight, runs thru 10 Nov. 764-7544

Fourth Ave
Birkenstock
Fall Classic
 When the weather turns chilly, it's still Birkenstock™ time. Add a pair of your favorite socks and let the Original Contoured Footbed support and cradle your feet. Birkenstock™. The shape of comfort.™

Arizona, in lots of colors

Birkenstock

"From careful fitting to expert repairs, we offer service that brings you to your feet."
 — Paul Tinkerhess, owner

209 N. 4th Ave. 663-1644
 (near the Farmers Market)
 Monday thru Saturday 10-6

Thur-Sat 8pm, Sun 6:30pm
Performance Network of Ann Arbor
 408 W. Washington
 Info and Reservations: (313) 663-0681

A Roundpoint production, sponsored by Dawn Treader Book Shop & Wazoo Records
JULIANUS
 by Al Sjoerdsma
 The Emperor has been murdered by his bodyguards ...again. His job goes to the highest bidder ... That's new!
 Based on the short reign of a 2nd-Century Roman emperor, *Julianus* also explores modern-day American society.
October 29 - November 8
 Tickets \$9, \$7 Students & Seniors

A Walk & Squawk production
 Sponsored by Alter words
THE SONG OF THE LARK
 Erika Block's new movement/music-theater adaptation of Willa Cather's novel about Thea Kronborg, a minister's daughter who becomes a world-renowned opera singer. Featuring Whitley Setrakian, Malcolm Tulip and others.
November 11-15
 Special Benefit preview Wed Nov 11 8pm
 Tickets \$10, \$8 students & seniors.

A Performance Network production
 Sponsored by Ned's Bookstores
A GARCIA LORCA FESTIVAL
 A tableau of Lorca's theater, drawings, poetry and life, featuring the premiere of Peter Knox's video of Lorca's *Trip to the Moon* filmstrip.
November 19-29
 No Thanksgiving show - extra show Sunday Nov 29, 2pm. Tickets \$9, \$7 Students & Seniors

KIWANIS

Christmas Sale

Friday, Dec. 4th, 9 am-6 pm
 Saturday, Dec. 5th, 9 am-2 pm

Reusable

- toys
- Christmas decorations
- coats & boots
- books
- games
- furniture
- appliances
- sporting goods, ice skates, skis, etc.

All proceeds used for community service projects

Kiwanis Activities Center
 Washington at First St.,
 Ann Arbor • 665-0450
 Adjacent metered parking.

The Ark
 ACOUSTIC MUSIC
 IN ANN ARBOR SINCE 1965

Deidre McCalla
 Tuesday
 Nov. 10
 8:00 pm
 No advance tickets

Percy Danforth Memorial Concert
 Sunday, Nov. 15
 8:00 pm

Cris Williamson & Tret Fure
 Tues & Wed, Nov. 17 & 18
 8:00 pm

Shawn Phillips Final Tour
 Friday,
 Nov. 27
 8:00 pm

Sylvia Tyson
 Sat, Nov. 21
 7:30 pm

Tickets available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Herb David Guitar Studio and Schoolkids Records, or by phone at 763-TKTS. For info call 761-1451.



Malcolm Tulip in "Song of the Lark" (see 12 Thur)

ArtVideo: U-M Museum of Art noon, AV Room, 525 S. State. "Picasso: A Painter's Diary, Part II—From Cubism to Guernica." 747-0521

Brown Bag Lunch Series: Ann Arbor Parks & Rec. noon-1 pm, Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Lecture on Ann Arbor's historic buildings, \$1/ages 12 & under free. 994-4898

"When the Mountains Tremble": Comm. Access 3:05 pm (see 3 Tue)

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

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

Dougie MacLean Band: The Ark 7:30 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. One of Scotland's most talented and popular musical ambassadors, \$15. 761-1451

"American Progressives and Israeli Politics: The Creative Educational Approach": Hillel 7:30 pm, 1429 Hill Street. An interactive event to challenge your views on Israel and Zionism. 769-0500

Lejania (Parting of the Ways): U.S.-Cuba Friendship Film Series 8 pm, location TBA. A study of families divided by the Cuban revolution, \$3. 662-0372.

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

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, N. Campus Commons. Classical to jazz, duets to quintets. 764-7544

Larynx Zillion's Novelty Shop: Performance Network 8:30 pm, 408 W. Washington. "New Forms for Your Ears"—an ongoing music series, \$5. 663-0681

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

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

5 Thursday

Arttalk: U-M Museum of Art noon-1 pm, AV Room, 525 S. State. "The Art Museum as Architecture: A Visual History of Alumni Memorial Hall." 764-0395

"Giving Credit Where Credit is Due": U-M Program in Film & Video Studies 4 pm, E. Conference Rm., Rackham Bldg. Talk by distinguished film scholar Dudley Andrew. 764-0147

Experimental Photography and Mixed Media Constructions of Jim Bemis: Matrix Gallery 212 Miller. Runs thru 13 Dec. 663-7775

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

"Live Call-In Show": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, Cable channel 9. Call in your comments and questions on issues of the day, local and national. 769-7422

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

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

Benefit Send-off Concert: U.S.-Cuba Friendship 8 pm, The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. Join Frank Allison and his new band, Arwulf Arwulf, and

others in sending solidarity and material aid to the people of Cuba, \$5. 769-5235.

"Julianus": Round Point Productions 8 pm (see 1 Sun)

King Brothers: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. At ages 15 and 11, Billy and Kenny King are already musical veterans, \$7.75/\$6.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

Live Jazz Series: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, N. Campus Commons. 764-7544

Pato Banton: Prism Productions 9:30 pm, Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Rockin' reggae, \$12.50. 763-TKTS

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Wed)

6 Friday

"Todos Santos Cuchumatan: Report from a Guatemalan Village": Community Access 10:05 am, Cable channel 9. 769-7422

Friday Forum: Guild House noon, 802 Monroe. Ann Arbor activists Ken Polsky and Andrea Walsh join Ignacio Meneses, coordinator of the U.S.-Cuba Labor Exchange, to discuss the U.S.-Cuba Friendship. Optional lunch \$1. 662-5189

Disarmament Working Group Meeting: Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice noon, Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. 663-1870

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

Women's Potluck & Social: Common Language Bookstore 6 pm, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 663-0036

"Challenges for the Peace Movement in the Post-Cold War Era": Peace InSight 6:05 pm (see 3 Tue)

Reading: Common Language Bookstore 7 pm, 214 S. Fourth Ave. Lev Raphael and Jyl Lynn Feldman read from their new works that examine the parallels between anti-Semitism and homophobia. 663-0036

"Café Flesh": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 7:30 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. Survivors of a nuclear war seek sex and thrills, \$3/\$4 dbl. 769-7787

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

"Mandy Patinkin in Concert: Dress Casual II": Mich. Theater's "Serious Fun" Series 8 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Dramatic Broadway singer, \$29.50. 668-8397

"Julianus": Round Point Productions 8 pm (see 1 Sun)

Kate Clinton: U-M Office of Major Events 8 pm, Rackham Aud. Family entertainer, activist, entrepreneur & linguist, \$16.50. 763-TKTS

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

Paul Vornhagen Group: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, North Campus Commons. Jazz. 764-7544

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

"Between Brothers and Sisters": Hillel 9 pm, Lawyer's Club, U-M Law Quad. Writers Lev Raphael and Jyl Lynn Felman will read from works on the connections between Jewish

men and women, gay and straight. 769-0500

"Thundercrack": Ann Arbor Film Co-op 9 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. X-rated comedy, \$3/\$4 dbl. 769-7787

Bill Heid Trio: 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 recorded dance music. Smoke and alcohol-free. Children welcome, \$2. 996-2405

7 Saturday

"Todos Santos Cuchumatan: Report from a Guatemalan Village": Community Access 9:35 am, Cable channel 9. 769-7422

"Pathways To Intimacy": Human Awareness Institute 10 am-6 pm, Holiday Inn, 2537 Rochester Ct., Troy. Workshop on healthy relationships, \$65 ages 26 and up, \$35 under age 26, (add \$5 if reg. at door). 769-2607

Meeting: Gays & Lesbians Older & Wiser (GLOW) 11 am-1 pm, Turner Geriatric Services, 1010 Wall. 764-2556

Night Hike/Owl Hoot: Sierra Club 6 pm, City Hall Parking Lot, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 769-7527

Detroit Women's Coffeehouse 7:30 pm, Red door, Unitarian Church, Cass & Forest, Detroit, \$5. 313-547-4692

"Thundercrack": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 7:30 pm (see 6 Fri)

Doris Sloan Memorial Lecture: U-M Museum of Art 8 pm, Aud. B, Angell Hall. "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: Theories of Facial Beauty in Western Art." Reception to follow. 764-0395

Jim Post in "The Best Damn Songs Most People Never Heard": The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. The music of Steve Goodman and Stan Rogers, \$12.50. 761-1451

"Julianus": Round Point Productions 8 pm, Performance Network (see 1 Sun)

Fall Classic Concert: A2 Symphony Orchestra 8 pm, Mich. Theater, 603 E. Liberty, \$12-\$18/ discounts for studs, srs, youth. 994-4801

"Take the Money and Run": Hill St. Cinema 8 & 9:30 pm, 1429 Hill. Woody Allen's hilarious pseudo-documentary, \$3. 769-0500

Mudhoney: Prism Productions 9 pm, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$10.50. 763-TKTS

"Café Flesh": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 9:30 pm (see 6 Fri)

Bill Heid Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 6 Fri)

8 Sunday

Handcrafts Sale: SERRV 9 am-12:30 pm, St. Andrew's Church, 306 N. Division (see 1 Sun)

Pathways To Intimacy: Human Awareness Institute 10 am-6 pm, Mich. League (see 7 Sat)

Jim Post's Cookie Crumb Club: The Ark 1 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. What childhood should be made of—joy and freedom and the celebration of innocence and silliness, \$5. 761-1451

Tom's Terrific Bushwack: Sierra Club 1 pm, City Hall Parking Lot, 100 N. Fifth Ave. Off-trail hike near Pickerel Lake. 668-1514

Fred Penner's Happy Feet Tour: Mich. Theater's "Not Just For Kids" Series 1:30 & 3:30 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Traditional folk songs, swing tunes & heart-warming originals, \$9.50/\$7.50. 668-8397

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

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm (see 1 Sun)

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

"Challenges for the Peace Movement in the Post-Cold War Era": Peace InSight 3:05 pm (see 3 Tue)

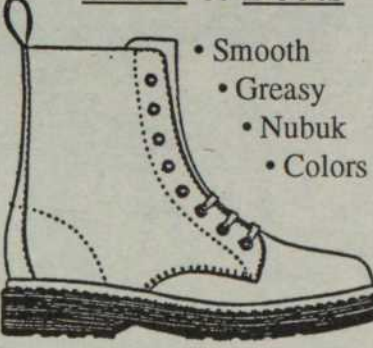
Swimming: Ann Arbor Queer Aquatics (A2QUA) 4:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

Community Eucharist: Episcopal Student Foundation 5 pm (see 1 Sun)

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

Meeting: Lesbians of Color Collective 5:30 pm, location TBA. 763-4186

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Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals 6 pm (see 1 Sun)

"Julianus": Round Point Productions 6:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

"Meet John Doe": U-M Program in Film & Video Studies 7 pm, Nat. Sci. Aud. 764-0147

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

"Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising": U-M Health Service 8 pm, Aud. 3 MLB. Dr. Jean Kilbourne explores links between alcohol advertising, glamour, sexuality, power and alcohol consumption. 763-1320

Battlefield Band: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Pioneers of new directions in Celtic music, \$12.50. 761-1451

Paul Finkbeiner Session: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

9 Monday

"Marketing Misery: The Selling of Additions to Women": U-M Health Service 9 am, Rm 101 Job Skills Bldg., Wash. Comm. College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 763-1320

"Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising": U-M Health Service noon, McKenny Union Ballroom, EMU. (see 8 Sun)

"Live Call-In Show": Peace InSight 2:05 pm (see 5 Thu)

Information on Group Homes in Washtenaw County and the Fair Housing Center: Alliance for the Mentally Ill 7:30 pm, Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 994-6611

"U.S. vs. Jonathan Pollard: A Political and Legal Perspective": Hillel 7:30 pm, 1429 Hill. With Judith Barnett, Pollard's attorney. 769-0500

Loreena McKennitt: Prism 8 pm, The Ark, 637-1/2 S. Main. Pop music with Celtic roots, \$13.75. 761-1451

Guild House Writers Series 8:30 pm, 802 Monroe. With Linda Halsey-Ames and Shirley Smith. 662-5189

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm (see 2 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Mon)

10 Tuesday

Object Lesson: U-M Museum of Art noon-12:30 pm, 525 S. State. "Whodunit: A 16th-century Flemish Annunciation." 764-0395

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 3 Tue)

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 3 Tue)



"Trip to the Moon" taking shape at the Del Rio (see 19 Thur)

"Investing From the Heart": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, Cable channel 9. A primer on investing in socially-responsible corporations. 769-7422

Religious Coalition on Latin America: Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice 7:30 pm, 1st Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron 663-1870.

Meeting: Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights 7:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. 426-2492

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 3 Tue)

Diedre McCalla: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. African-American contemporary troubadour, \$9.75/\$8.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

First Meeting: Women's Health Discussion Group 8 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. For women only. 994-4371

Matthew Sweet: Prism 9 pm, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$10.50. 763-TKTS

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

11 Wednesday

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

Brown Bag Lunch Series: A2 Parks & Rec. noon (see 11 Wed)

Phillips Pre-Concert Presentation: University Musical Society 7 pm,

Rackham Amphitheater. "Chanticleer Revealed: An Inside Look" with Frank Albinder, assistant conductor of Chanticleer. 764-2538

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

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 4 Wed)

"Environmental Racism and the Struggle for Justice": Solidarity 7:30 pm, Henderson Rm., Mich. League. Discussion with Maby Velez, U-M Professor of American Culture and Kathryn Savoie, Detroit environmental activist. 761-1632

Chanticleer: University Musical Society 8 pm, Hill Aud. One of America's leading vocal ensembles, \$16-\$26. 764-2538

Open Stage: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main, (7:30 pm sign up), \$3/\$2 mems, studs; srs. 761-1451

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 4 Wed)

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8-10 pm (see 4 Wed)

Meeting: U-M "East Quad" Social/Support Group 9 pm (see 4 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Wed)

12 Thursday

Croatian War Posters: U-M Union Art Lounge 530 S. State, first floor. Gallery hours: 8 am to midnight, runs thru 11 Dec. 764-7544

Arttalk: U-M Museum of Art noon-1 pm, AV Room, 525 S. State. "What is Connoisseurship?" 764-0395

Tanner Lecture: Hillel 4 pm, Rackham Aud. Features internationally acclaimed Israeli author, Amos Oz. 769-0500

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

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 5 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 5 Thu)

Al & Emily Cantrell: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. New sage, bear-grass, neo-folk & love songs, \$8.75/\$7.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

"The Song of the Lark": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Based on Willa Cather's novel about a minister's daughter who becomes a world-renowned opera singer, \$10/\$8 studs & srs. 663-0681

Live Jazz Series: Leonardo's 8-10 pm (see 5 Thu)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Wed)

13 Friday

Buhr Park Ice Rink Opens: A2 Parks & Rec. 2751 Packard. \$2.75 adults/\$1.75 youths & srs. 971-3228

Tanner Symposium: Hillel 1:30-4:30 pm, Rackham Amphitheater. Professors of Middle and Near Eastern Studies from various universities

respond to Amos Oz's lecture (see 12 Thu). 769-0500

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 6 Fri)

Greg Applegate & Johnny Fishstick: P.J.'s No Kick Drum Acoustic Concert Series 6-7 pm, 617 Packard. Ann Arbor singer-songwriters perform rock and blues. 663-3441

"Investing From the Heart": Peace InSight 6:05 pm (see 10 Tue)

Walt Whitman Coffeehouse for Gay & Bisexual Men: Common Language Bookstore 7-10 pm, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 971-5411

10th Annual Detroit Music Awards: Prism 7 pm, State Theatre, 2111 Woodward, Detroit. Afterbash from 9 pm-2 am, \$5.50. 763-TKTS

"Kamikaze Hearts": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 7:30 pm, Aud. 4 MLB. Relationship between lesbian pom stars, \$3/\$4 dbl. 769-7787

Meetings: Lesbians, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 6 Fri)

"The Break-Up of the Soviet Union: Is It Good for Jews?": Jewish Cultural Society 7:45 pm, 2935 Birch Hollow. Recent immigrants describe their experiences. 665-2825

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

The Raisin Pickers: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, North Campus Commons. Old-time dance music and "new"-grass. 764-7544

David Sanborn Group: U-M Office of Major Events 8 pm, Hill Aud. Legendary saxophonist, \$22.50. 763-TKTS

"The Song of the Lark": Performance Network 8 pm (see 12 Thu)

Drum Circle: Guild House 8 pm (see 6 Fri)

"A History of the Blue Movie": Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 9 pm, Aud. 4 MLB, \$3/\$4 dbl. 769-7787

Patty Richards with Jeff Kessler Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm, 207 S. Ashley, \$5. 662-8310

14 Saturday

"Four Treasures of the Chinese Scholar's Studio": U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State. Brushes, papers, inks & inkstones. Runs thru 7 Mar. 747-2063

"Homeopathic Remedies for the Childbearing Year": Castle Remedies 10 am-4 pm, The Parkway Center, 2345 S. Huron Pkwy. Workshop, taught by a midwife, on the use of homeopathic remedies in preventing and treating complications during pregnancy, labor and delivery, \$50. 668-0016

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

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

"The Song of the Lark": Performance Network 2 & 6:30 pm (see 12 Thu)

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians 2 pm (see 1 Sun)

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

15 Sunday

Handcrafts Sale: SERRV 8:30 am-12:30 pm, 1st Methodist Church, 120 S. State (see 1 Sun)

"My House Doesn't Have Four Walls": Ann Arbor Parks & Rec. 1-2:30 pm, 1831 Traver Road. Afternoon walk in search of animal homes, \$3/\$10 family. 662-7802

Hike Waterloo: Sierra Club 1 pm, City Hall Parking Lot, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 971-9013

Gemini: The Ark 1 & 3 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Sing-alongs for the whole family, \$5. 761-1451

Open House: Trailblazers of Washtenaw County 2-5 pm, 218 N. Division. 665-7665

Women's Poetry Reading: Common Language Bookstore 2-4 pm, 214 S. Fourth Ave. Readings by Emily Jessup & Paula Conner, followed by open mike. 663-0036

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

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

"The Song of the Lark": Performance Network 2 & 6:30 pm (see 12 Thu)

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians 2 pm (see 1 Sun)

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

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"Investing From the Heart": Peace InSight 3:05 pm (see 10 Tue)

Swimming: Ann Arbor Queer Aquatics (A2QUA) 4:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

Community Eucharist: Episcopal Student Foundation 5 pm (see 1 Sun)

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

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan Community Church 6 pm (see 1 Sun)

Meeting: Green Party of Huron Valley 6:30-8:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

"McCabe & Mrs. Miller": U-M Program in Film & Video Studies 7 pm, Nat. Sci. Aud. 764-0147

Meeting: GLBi Veterans of America 7 pm, location TBA. 763-4186

Meeting: Ypsi Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

Percy Danforth Memorial Concert: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Peter Madcat Ruth, Foolhouse, Bill Albright & others celebrate the life of Percy "Mr. Bones" Danforth, \$12.50. 761-1451

Paul Finkbeiner Session Night: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

16 Monday

3rd Anniversary Commemoration: Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice Remembrance of the six Jesuits and two women murdered in El Salvador. Call for details, 663-1870.

Meeting: Washtenaw Area Self Help for the Hard of Hearing 7 pm, Otolaryngology Clinic, Taubman Center, U-M Hospital. Talk on children and the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1992. 971-0277

Shamanic Journeys: Creation Spirituality 7:30 pm (see 2 Mon)

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra: University Musical Society 8 pm, Hill Aud., \$18-\$45. 764-2538

Guild House Writers Series 8:30 pm, 802 Monroe. With Michael Lechner and Teresa Tan. 662-5189

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm (see 2 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Mon)

17 Tuesday

"The Invincible and Immortal Army: Warriors From Xian": U-M Museum of Art 525 S. State. Exhibit of three larger-than-life sized terra-cotta figures from ancient tombs. Runs thru 17 Jan. 747-2063

Object Lesson: U-M Museum of Art noon, 525 S. State. "A 14th-century French Virgin and Child." 764-0395

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 3 Tue)

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 3 Tue)

"Internal Politics in Nicaragua Since the 1990 Elections": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, Cable channel 9. 769-7422

"Divine Horesemen": Dopkwé (Sacred Work Party) 7:30 pm, 1522 Hill. Video documentary on Haitian voodoo, \$3. 665-2270

General Meeting: Sierra Club 7:30 pm, Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Topic: "Air Toxics and Air Pollution." 662-7727

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 3 Tue)

Dream Workshop: Creation Spirituality 7:30 pm (see 3 Tue)

Cris Williamson & Tret Fure: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Music that soothes the soul and feeds the spirit, \$13.75. 761-1451

Meeting: Bisexual Women's Social Group 8 pm (see 3 Tue)

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

18 Wednesday

ArtVideo: U-M Museum of Art noon, AV Room, 525 S. State. "Picasso: A Painter's Diary, Part III—A Unity of Variety." 747-0521

Brown Bag Lunch Series: Ann Arbor Parks & Rec. noon-1 pm (see 4 Wed)

Buhrr Blast: Ann Arbor Parks & Rec. 3:30-5:15 pm, Buhr outdoor ice rink, 2751 Packard. Special activities for children, \$2.75 adults/\$1.75 youths & srs. 971-3228

"Looking Inward—Exploring our Assumptions on Race": Hillel 7-9 pm, 1429 Hill Street. Explore attitudes about race, ethnicity, and Jewish relations with other minority communities. 769-0500

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

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 4 Wed)

"Divine Horesemen": Dopkwé (Sacred Work Party) 7:30 pm (see 17 Tue)

Cris Williamson & Tret Fure: The Ark 8 pm (see 17 Tue)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 4 Wed)

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8-10 pm (see 4 Wed)

Meeting: U-M "East Quad" Social/Support Group 9 pm (see 4 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Wed)

19 Thursday

Arttalk: U-M Museum of Art noon-1 pm, AV Room, 525 S. State. "Observation and Invention: Canaletto in Venice." 764-0395

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

Jewish Feminist Discussion Group: Hillel 7 pm, 1429 Hill Street. Discuss the complexities surrounding interfaith, interracial, and same sex relationships. 769-0500

Celtic Fiddle Festival: The Ark 7 & 9:30 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. With Kevin Burke, Johnny Cunningham & Christian LeMaitre, \$15. 761-1451

"The Killing Floor": U-M Network for Cultural Democracy 7:30 pm, Place TBA. Discussion follows film. 995-0221

"Problems Within the Prison System": Women's Int'l League for Peace & Freedom 7:30 pm, Emerson Rm., Mich. League. Penny Ryder of the Amer. Friends Service Committee speaks on the corrections budget and possible reforms. 483-0058

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 5 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 5 Thu)

"A Garcia Lorca Festival": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Passion, poetry and drama, \$9/\$7 studs & srs. 663-0681

Live Jazz Series: Leonardo's 8-10 pm (see 5 Thu)

Babes in Toyland: Prism 9:30 pm, Blind Pig, 208 S. First, \$7.50. 763-TKTS

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Wed)

20 Friday

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 6 Fri)

"Internal Politics in Nicaragua Since the 1990 Elections": Peace InSight 6:05 pm (see 17 Tue)

The Seldom Scene: The Ark 7 & 9:30 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. "America's premier progressive bluegrass group," \$15. 761-1451

Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 6 Fri)

The Modern Jazz Quartet: U-M Office of Major Events 8 pm, Hill Aud. 40th Anniversary Concert Tour, \$24/\$20. 763-TKTS

Chamber Concert: U-M Museum of Art 8 pm, 525 S. State. Karen Lykes & Friends perform Brahms, Gershwin, Loessler and Donizetti, \$12/\$7 students. 764-0395

National Touring Company of Second City: Prism 8 pm, State Theatre, 404 S. Burdick, Kalamazoo. New comedy show inspired by Saturday Night Live, \$14.50/\$12.50. 763-TKTS

Cyber Animation Double Feature: Ann Arbor Film Co-op 8 & 9:40 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. "Tetsuo: The Iron Man" with "Drumstick," \$4. 769-7787

Lunar Octet: Leonardo's 8-10 pm, North Campus Commons. Latin sambas, straight-ahead jazz, funk, and ballads. 764-7544

"A Garcia Lorca Festival": Performance Network 8 pm (see 19 Thu)

Drum Circle: Guild House 8 pm (see 6 Fri)

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

Dance Jam: People Dancing 10 pm (see 6 Fri)

21 Saturday

Art Fair: American Business Women's Assoc. 9 am-4 pm, U-M Sports Coliseum, 5th Ave. & Hill. Jewelry, pottery, wood work, country crafts, Christmas decorations, etc., \$2. 663-0671

Handcrafts Sale: SERRV 10 am-1 pm, Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty (see 1 Sun)

Family Program: U-M Museum of Art 10:30 am, 525 S. State. Chinese calligraphy workshop, \$5. 764-0395

Crafts of Old From the Garden: Ann Arbor Parks & Rec. 1-2:30 pm, Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver. Thanksgiving decorations workshop for children, \$5. 662-7802

Huron High School Hockey: A2 Parks & Rec. 7 pm, Veteran's Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson, \$4. 761-7240

Sylvia Tyson: The Ark 7:30 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Modern country, \$17.50. 761-1451

"Return of the Pink Panther": Hill St. Cinema 7:30 pm, 1429 Hill, \$3. 769-0500

Arditti String Quartet w/Ursula Opens: Univ. Musical Society 8 pm, Rackham Aud., \$16-\$26. 764-2538

The National Touring Company of Second City: Prism 8 pm, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty (see 20 Fri)

"A Garcia Lorca Festival": Performance Network 8 pm (see 19 Thu)

Cyber Animation Double Feature: Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 8 & 9:40 pm (see 20 Fri)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 20 Fri)

22 Sunday

Handcrafts Sale: SERRV 8:30 am-12:30 pm (see 21 Sat)

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

Ministry to Gay Men, Bisexuals, & Lesbians: Huron Valley Community Church 2 pm (see 1 Sun)

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

"Internal Politics in Nicaragua Since the 1990 Elections": Peace InSight 3:05 pm (see 17 Tue)

Swimming: Ann Arbor Queer Aquatics (A2QUA) 4:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

Community Eucharist: Episcopal Student Found. 5 pm (see 1 Sun)

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

Meeting: Lesbians of Color Collective 5:30 pm (see 8 Sun)

Services for Lesbians, Gay Men & Bisexuals: Tree of Life Metropolitan Community Church 6 pm (see 1 Sun)

"A Garcia Lorca Festival": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 19 Thu)

"Rebel Without a Cause": U-M Program in Film & Video Studies 7 pm, Nat. Sci. Aud. 764-0147

Meeting: Ypsilanti Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA 7:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

Charlie King and Common Ground Theatre in Benefit Concert: Ecology Ctr. 8 pm, The Ark, 637-1/2 S. Main. Election year absurdities provide ammunition for talented East Coast songwriter and local labor-based cultural troupe, \$8 adv./\$10 door. 761-3186

"Once On This Island": Mich. Theater 8 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Musical fairy tale celebrates the excitement of the Caribbean islands, \$29.50/\$23.50. 668-8397

Paul Finkbeiner Session Night: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

23 Monday

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm (see 2 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Mon)

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterbury House 8:45 pm (see 2 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Mon)

24 Tuesday

Object Lesson: U-M Museum of Art noon-12:30 pm, 525 S. State. "Androgyny in Ernst's, 'Janus Bird.'" 764-0395

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 88.3 FM 6 pm (see 3 Tue)



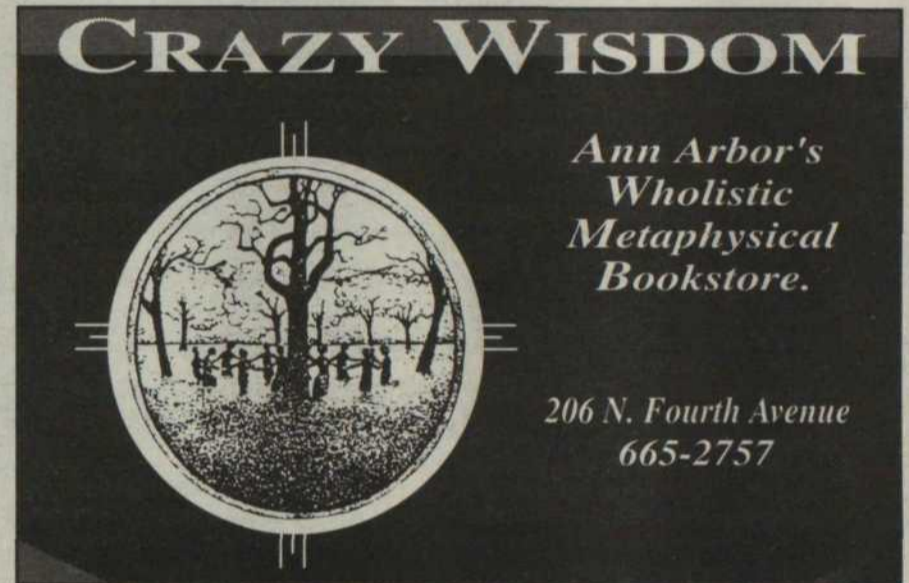
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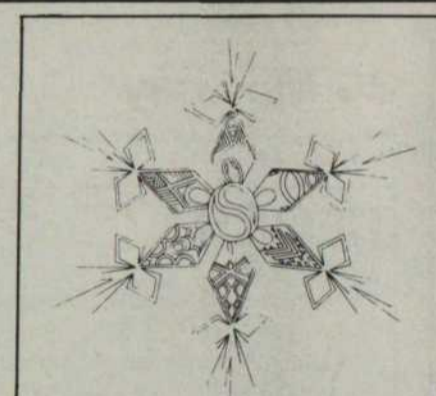


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- Available at the Ecology Center, Farmer's Market & selected stores
- \$6/dozen
- Call 761-3186 for more information



Jourden's Marathon

Oil Change Special
\$17⁹⁵
most cars, includes 5 qts. of oil, filter, and lube.
(expires Nov. 31, 1992)

Pre-Winter \$9⁹⁵ Inspection
includes: check belts & hoses, antifreeze level, pressure test cooling system, & check radiator & heater
(expires Nov. 31, 1992)

Jourden's Marathon
1026 Broadway • Ann Arbor • 662-5552

"Deadly Currents": Hillel 7 pm, 1429 Hill Street. Documentary about the Palestinian uprising. Discussion follows. 769-0500

AA Meetings for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sober Sisters 7 pm (see 3 Tue)

"The Christopher Columbus Follies": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, Cable channel 9. Underground Railway Theatre portrays the legacy of Europeans in the New World. 769-7422

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Trauma 7:30 pm (see 3 Tue)

Cheryl Wheeler: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main, \$9.75/\$8.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

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

25 Wednesday

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

Buhrrr Blast: Ann Arbor Parks & Rec. 3:30 to 5:15 pm (see 18 Wed)

Huron High School Hockey: Ann Arbor Parks & Rec. 7 pm (see 21 Sat)

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

Meeting: Lesbian, Bisexual, & Gay Men Adult Children of Alcoholics 7 pm (see 4 Wed)

Open Stage: The Ark 8 pm (see 11 Wed)

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 4 Wed)

Blue Sun: Leonardo's 8-10 pm (see 4 Wed)

Meeting: U-M "East Quad" Social/Support Group 9 pm (see 4 Wed)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Wed)

26 Thursday

The Salt Group: Sharing & Learning Together 7:30 pm (see 5 Thu)

Meeting: ACTUP/Ann Arbor 7:30 pm (see 5 Thu)

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 4 Wed)

27 Friday

Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5 pm (see 6 Fri)

"The Christopher Columbus Follies": Peace InSight 6:05 pm, Cable channel 9 (see 24 Tue)

Meetings: Lesbian, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 7:30 pm (see 6 Fri)

"A Garcia Lorca Festival": Performance Network 8 pm (see 19 Thu)

Drum Circle: Guild House 8 pm (see 6 Fri)

Shawn Phillips Final Tour: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. One-person symphony orchestra, \$13.75. 761-1451

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

Dance Jam: People Dancing 10 pm (see 6 Fri)

28 Saturday

Exhibit of Multinational AIDS Posters: N. Campus Commons Arts NCC Atrium Gallery. Runs thru 17 Dec. 764-7544

Chelsea Painters Exhibit: N. Campus Commons Arts NCC Gallery. 764-7544

Matt Watroba & Michael Barrett: The Ark 8 pm, 637-1/2 S. Main. Vocalist/guitarist teams up with storyteller, \$9.75/\$8.75 mems, studs & srs. 761-1451

"A Garcia Lorca Festival": Performance Network 8 pm (see 19 Thu)

Paul Vornhagen Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 27 Fri)

29 Sunday

Feed the Poets: Del Rio 1:30-4:30 pm, 122 W. Washington. Features local poets and open mike. 761-2530

"A Garcia Lorca Festival": Performance Network 2 pm & 6:30 pm (see 19 Thu)

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

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

"The Christopher Columbus Follies": Peace InSight 3:05 pm, Cable channel 9 (see 24 Tue)

Swimming: Ann Arbor Queer Aquatics (A2QUA) 4:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

Community Eucharist: Episcopal Student Foundation 5 pm (see 1 Sun)

Paul Finkbeiner Session Night: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 1 Sun)

30 Monday

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 2 Mon)

HEALTH

(from page 6)

Social Services Alternative to Domestic Aggression for male batterers (484-1260).

For more information about the social context of substance abuse in the U.S., particularly about the role of advertising in the consumption of alcohol. Dr. Jean Kilbourne, well-known for her work on images of women in the media and advertising, will be presenting three programs in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. See Calendar (8 Sunday and 9 Monday) for details.

Gen Stewart is a Master of Public Health and Substance Abuse Prevention Educator.

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

Charlie King in Ecology Center Benefit Concert

The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor is pleased to announce a benefit concert on November 22 at The Ark featuring Charlie King and Common Ground Theatre. It promises to be a delightful evening of music, humor, drama and energy.

Charlie King is a musical storyteller, a political satirist, a clear Irish tenor, and one of our best songwriters. His songs have been recorded by Pete Seeger and Holly Near, among others. His greatest talent is his knack for telling stories that touch not only the heart but the conscience as well.

Lured into the lucrative topical folk scene by the "Great Folk Scare of the 60's," King is never at a loss for new material. His repertoire always grows during election years, so look for at least one song about the "potatoe"! His eighth solo album, "Two Good Arms," was just released.

Common Ground Theatre, directed by Elise Bryant, has become an Ann Arbor institution. Offstage they are auto worker, painter, media consultant, maintenance worker and conference organizer. Onstage they are "ensemble theatre at its best," according to The Ann Arbor News. The power of their performance is heightened because they are



Charlie King: Storyteller, Satirist, and Songwriter

not full-time professional entertainers but real people with real stories to tell. There are always a few surprises when Common Ground takes the stage! The concert is at 8 pm, Sun., Nov. 22 at The Ark, 637 1/2 South Main Street in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8 in advance at the Ecology Center and \$10 at the door.

This holiday season, buy Ecology Center greeting cards designed by local artists and printed on recycled paper. They will be available at the Ecology Center, Farmers' Market and area stores. Packs of twelve cards are \$6 each, or \$5.25 for members. The Ecology Center also carries gift wrap of recycled paper in a wide variety of designs. All proceeds benefit Ecology Center programs.

The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor is a non-profit, community-based organization committed to protecting and improving our local environment. The Center provides education and advocacy services to the public on

such issues as energy conservation, water quality and groundwater protection, pesticides education, toxics reduction and solid waste reduction. The Ecology Center also houses a public environmental library and staffs an environmental information/referral telephone line that is available six days a week.

Join the Ecology Center and you will receive a one-year subscription to "Ecology Reports" (10 issues) which will provide you with up-to-date information on the environment, locally. You will also receive discounts on Ecology Center merchandise, "Environmental Alerts" on critical local issues, and voting rights to elect board members. Plus, you will know that your support is helping to improve the environment in which you and your family live. Ecology Center memberships make great gifts!

Ecology Center, 417 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104; 761-3186.

Friendshipment Brings Aid to Cuba

In a challenge to the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, the U.S.-Cuba Friendshipment will deliver humanitarian aid to Cuban churches. The Friendshipment's national sponsor, Pastors for Peace, is part of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO). Local project coordinators are Cuban-American activist Ken Polsky and former county commissioner Andrea Walsh.

Polsky and Walsh will drive a vehicle from Ann Arbor on Nov. 6, converging with drivers from eight other routes in southern Texas on Nov. 17. They will stop in nine cities along the way to collect materials and to speak with people about the shipment. After a two-day workshop in Texas they will proceed across the Mexican border to Tampico, where their vehicle and its contents will be loaded on a ship.

The group will visit Cuba for eight days of meetings and discussions about Cuba's situation and prospects for U.S.-Cuban relations. The donations will be received and distributed by the Cuban Ecumenical Council of Churches and Havana's Martin Luther King, Jr. Center.

The Friendshipment seeks donations of new school supplies (especially paper), good-as-new bicycle parts (including 24" or 26" tires/inner tubes, patch kits, child seats, etc.), and Spanish-language Bibles. Funds are also needed to buy food and medicine in bulk and for shipping costs. Area residents can contribute at Ann Arbor's Wildflower Bakery or the Ypsilanti Food Co-op.

The U.S. government may confront the Friendshipment with legal challenges. Local groups and individuals are

asked to co-sponsor and endorse the Friendshipment. The more supporters signed onto the project, the less likely it will be for the government to press charges against those involved.

Your involvement as a Friendshipment supporter can help the Cuban people in their time of greatest need. This dramatic demand for an end to the economic blockade and travel ban will also involve petitioning, educational efforts, and building coalitions with other opponents of U.S. intervention against Cuba. See Calendar for details of our Nov. 5 benefit send-off concert and our Nov. 6 Guild House forum. Send tax-deductible checks, made out to IFCO/Pastors for Peace, to: Justice for Cuba, P.O. Box 39188, Redford, MI 48239.

U.S.-Cuba Friendshipment, 662-0372 or 769-5235.

Michigan Theater
INFO LINE 668-8480
BOX OFFICE 668-8397

MANDY PATINKIN IN CONCERT: DRESS CASUAL FRI. NOV. 6, 8 PM

Patinkin's Michigan Theater performance last fall was an extraordinary combination of stirring emotion and uncontrollable energy. This month he's back!

THE SERIOUS FUN SERIES

FRED PENNER & The Cat's Meow Band SUN. NOV. 8, 1:30 pm & 3:30 pm

Nickelodeon's Fred Penner brings his unbounded enthusiasm back to the Michigan Theater!

NOT JUST FOR KIDS!

ONCE ON THIS ISLAND SUN. NOV. 22, 8 PM

Direct from Broadway, a vibrant new musical brimming with energy and filled with song and dance.

DRAMA SEASON '92-'93

Pilar Celaya, a Salvadoran Refugee, would like to share her culture and culinary skills. Pilar offers traditional dishes from El Salvador for every occasion. Large dinners or individual items.

Tamales are now sold by order only. Contact Pilar at 930-9767, 2654 Arrowwood Trail.



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CAMPUS

V I D E O

Hang Out In Town!
We've Got the NEW RELEASES
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It is starting to get pretty cold out there, you know. And before this ad even comes out, we'll already have added these recent releases to our stock of more than three thousand titles:

Sleepwalkers, The Babe, Cutting Edge, **BATMAN RETURNS**, Shadows & Fog, Incident at Oglala, Uranus, **BEAUTY & THE BEAST**.

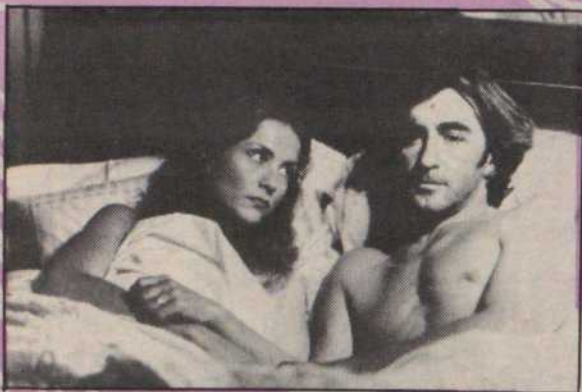
COMING IN NOVEMBER to Campus Video will be more box-office favorites from earlier in the year.

(Nov. 4th) **DEEP COVER**, Far & Away, K2.

(Nov. 10th) **SISTER ACT**, another Whoopi Goldberg success. (Nov. 11th) City of Joy, Encino Man. (Nov. 18th) Passed Away, and the blockbuster sci-fi classic **ALIEN 3**.

Then, just before you get that turkey swallowed real good, we'll bring you Harrison Ford's latest spy thriller **PATRIOT GAMES**.

New Releases are \$3.00 every day. All others are \$2.00 Monday thru Thursday. Campus Video. We're the best and only place to rent real movies on campus.



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