



OCTOBER 1990

FREE

AGENDA

ANN ARBOR'S ALTERNATIVE NEWSMONTHLY

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Red Squad File Reveals Rabid Radical?

by Eric Jackson

Editor's Note: For more than 30 years (1944-1974), the Detroit Police Red Squad, a secret arm of the Detroit Police Department, was tracking citizens to "root out" and "expose" subversives. Their targets were political activists, Vietnam War opponents, Black nationalists, labor unionists, civil liberties advocates and many others engaged in social, cultural and other dissent activities.

Names of approximately 1.5 million people and organizations who either lived in or visited Detroit appear in secret files kept by the Detroit Police Department's Red Squad. The Detroit files were also made available to the Michigan State Police and much of the Red Squad's surveillance was coordinated with federal agencies, other state and local agencies and private organizations.

The Red Squad files are now being released to the public as a result of court orders issued in a lawsuit begun in 1974 by plaintiffs who argued that they were subjects of illegal political surveillance.

The case was finally resolved on April 23, 1990, when the Detroit City Council agreed to a \$750,000 settlement which would cover costs to notify and deliver copies of retrievable information to those individuals and organizations who were under surveillance.

Recently, Eric Jackson, a local attorney and activist, requested and received his Red Squad File. What follows is a tale of an overactive, incompetent, and abusive police force. Jackson's account is at times laughable but the underlying story of people being spied on by a secret police is anything but funny.

The mug shot of Jackson on top of this page is from 1974 and was furnished courtesy of the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department.

I recently beheld a brief expurgated work of historical fiction. It was my Detroit Police Red Squad file. They gave me seven pages from the files of the defunct Detroit police unit that had watched communists, labor leaders, black activists, the peace movement and new left groups like Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The first page of my file was a copy of an index card. On it was my 1971 Ypsilanti Yippie commune address. The name of the city where I was born was misspelled. The file maker also misspelled the words "arrested," "received," "until" and "arrived."

Page five read: "11-70 [informer's name deleted] Subj. was involved in a demonstration march on the East Lansing P.D. and burned a paper pig." I helped to make that papier mache pig, but I must assert the "Billy Joel defense." I didn't start the fire.

I was indexed in "File 1869." Names of informants and other information sources were blacked out. The file mentioned a 1970 arrest for malicious destruction of property at Michigan State. It also described a 1971 arrest at Eastern Michigan University on similar charges.

The account of the EMU arrest incorrectly stated that I had been charged with assault and battery. It was also wrong about what I actually did and the circumstances of my capture.

Neither motives nor consequences of these acts appeared in the file. The first arrest was for spray-painting the words "Free Bobby" on a wall. Black Panther leader Bobby Seale was then facing murder charges. I was fined \$50, assessed sandblasting costs and told by an East Lansing judge that I was no different from the Ohio State jocks who like to paint "OSU" on Sparty.

The second arrest was for trashing the Marine recruiters' table to protest the Vietnam war. I spent a month in the old Washtenaw County Jail, waking every morning to the 1965 rockabilly hit "I Fought the Law and the Law Won." Judge Arkison also sentenced me to go back to school.

Page two of my file was a copy of an index card which

misspelled my middle name and gave a wrong address and phone number. It said that my name appeared on a mailing list for a publication called the Voice. I never knew that.

The second page also said: "March 13, 1970, Subj. alleged to have been detained by the Wayne State Security Police and released. No record of same." The reason for the missing record? The event didn't happen. I was in East Lansing that day.

Page three was a copy of an index card which recounted the EMU Marine recruiter bust with more detail. It was based on a Detroit Free Press clipping. It had the charge wrong. It said that "eight other persons, including a woman," were accomplices. It's fine with me if the cops only looked for one of the several women or eight of the somewhat larger group.

Pages four and five were copies of index cards about an East Lansing group to which I belonged. Page four read: "4/21/70 [informer's name deleted] Subj. was involved with the 'Hole in the Wall Gang', MSU connected with the bomb factory at 201 Milford, Lansing, attended several SDS meetings in Lansing." (Sic.) The house on Milford was in East Lansing. In the spring of 1970, SDS had been split for nearly a year and the group that called itself SDS was the hated Progressive Labor Party (PL) rump, whose meetings I never attended. The "bomb factory" allegation was Nixonesque fantasy.

Page five read: "11-70 [informer's name deleted] Subj. was involved in a demonstration march on the East Lansing P.D. and burned a paper pig." I helped to make that papier mache pig, but I must assert the "Billy Joel defense." I didn't start the fire.

The cards told of testimony to a U.S. Senate committee investigating the "Extent of Subversion in the New Left." It alleged that the Hole in the Wall Gang "wrote a letter to all members of the SDS" about the MSU School of Police Administration. Once again the Red Squad garbled the organizational realities of SDS. We never wrote to PL SDS. We did, however, criticize the school. It trained the South

(see RABID RADICAL, page 11)

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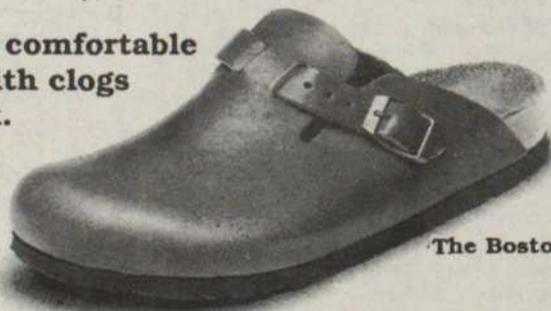
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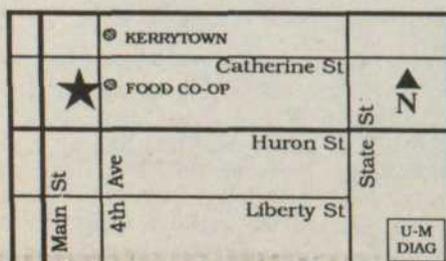
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MON-SAT 10-6

LETTERS

Don't Boycott Bars; Sit In!

My immediate reaction to your [Barbara Ransby's] article in this month's AGENDA (September 1990) is that any protest to the Main Street incidents should be one of visibility, not retreat. You even open your piece with reference to sit-ins. It seems to me that nothing would make these business-owners and their snottier patrons happier than for student activists, people of color, the homeless and non-upscales folk to stay away, leaving a clientele of mundane yuppies interspersed with one or two fashionable ethnic persons (for ambiance). We both know that those in the latter group will not participate in a boycott in numbers significant enough to hurt Main

Street's operations.

I would rather see a group of 20 or so "undesirables" engage in an active protest as follows: Go to the Full Moon or Quality Bar. Ask to be seated near the entrance, or another visible location. Order the minimum. Enjoy an hour or so of orderly, but relaxed dining and conversation. Return regularly, repeating the above steps.

This will get the attention of the restaurateurs and cops who are, now that the incidents have been publicized, probably inclined to be more cautious about ejecting patrons without cause. It may also cause the "desirables" to stay away—an induced boycott, if you will—a sit-in and a boycott simultaneously.

What do you think?

Arita B. Sims
ANN ARBOR

A Sad Farewell

It is with great sadness that the Women's Crisis Center Collective has closed the Women's Crisis Center. The Center was founded in 1972 by a group of feminists who envisioned the first rape crisis center in the country. Their goals were to build a strong community of women committed to a long-term struggle to feminize our world and our community. The Women's Crisis Center has served this community during the last 18 years as a feminist, grassroots collective.

The Center was founded on the philosophy of women helping women help themselves. This philosophy has been the motivation for all of our work. Our work has included a crisis counseling phone line to which many women have turned in times of need. Self-defense and other workshops were offered; affordable do-it-yourself divorce kits were sold; and referrals to community resources were given. In addition, the Center has been a feminist training ground for many of the now-seasoned feminist activists working throughout Washtenaw County and the United States. The Center also laid the foundation for other feminist organizations in Washtenaw County.

The herstory of the Center has left behind many memories. Women who called the crisis line may remember the understanding counselor who offered support, and helped to define options and implement solutions. Women who worked at the Women's Crisis Center may remember coordination committee meetings, their phone shifts, and experiencing the strength of a community of women.

We, the current Women's Crisis Center Collec-

tive, believe that the Women's Crisis Center was a very special place for women in Washtenaw County. We want to offer an explanation about why we are closing to all of the women who have given their time, money and trust to the Women's Crisis Center over the past 18 years.

Two problems perpetually plagued the Women's Crisis Center: lack of funding and a transient pool of volunteers. Ultimately, these two problems compounded each other. Without adequate funding, paid staff and volunteers are burned out quickly with the stress of daily survival. Without a more stable personnel, funding is difficult to capture.

It is essential for every community to have a space where women can congregate to share their personal experience and to organize against sexism, racism, heterosexism, classism, and all other oppressions. However, as the feminist movement swings away from consciousness raising as an organizing strategy and moves to focus its energy on single issues, organizations such as the Women's Crisis Center are increasingly more difficult to sustain.

The women of the Women's Crisis Center will remain committed to an inclusive feminism and to the empowerment of women. As the WCC closes, these women are moving into other feminist and community projects. Our final hope is that its closing will motivate all women to re-enact a commitment to feminism and to women's empowerment in this community and in the world. Thank you to all who have supported us in the past.

The Women's Crisis Center Collective
YPSILANTI, MI

newsbriefs

Stores, Officials, Casolo Say "Boycott Folgers"

ANN ARBOR—American Church worker Jennifer Jean Casolo believes the only way to stop the disappearances, torture and murder in El Salvador and bring about a peaceful, negotiated settlement there is to squeeze the Salvadoran military's pocket-book. Casolo, who spoke September 12 at a news conference at Guild House, said that this squeeze can be achieved through a cut-off of U.S. aid and a boycott of Salvadoran coffee. Coffee accounts for approximately one-third of El Salvador's foreign exchange and is the mainstay of the economy.

Casolo, who gained international notoriety when she was arrested for allegedly hiding weapons for the FMLN in her backyard, has been on a speaking tour of the country since her arrest and deportation from

El Salvador. During her 18-day detention Casolo said sister inmates clapped and laughed when they heard over the radio that Americans were boycotting Salvadoran coffee.

State Representative Perry Bullard, City Councilperson Anne Coleman and Father Arthur McGovern voiced their despair about human rights abuses by the Salvadoran government and endorsed the boycott of Folgers which is the largest importer of Salvadoran coffee in this country. Organizers, such as the Latin American Solidarity Committee (LASC) recognize that a number of other companies use Salvadoran coffee beans. However the boycott's focus is on Folgers alone in the expectation that when that company stops buying Salvadoran beans, other companies will follow suit.

Since the beginning of the boycott last November, 50 local stores have stopped serving or stocking Folgers, said moderator John Jourdan of LASC.

Radical Thought Sought

The Ella Baker-Nelson Mandela Center for Anti-Racist Education is seeking papers articles, art and literary work for a new progressive journal. Journal submissions should strive to: Address on-going struggles in people of color communities; Analyze the impact of issues of race, gender, culture, class and sexuality as they relate to those communities; integrate theory with practice (show how theoretical ideas can be practically used in service to the community); and use language and style which is accessible to people of varying educational levels.

The journal will be published in November, February, May and August. The deadline for submission is October 9. Send your work to the BMC, Rm. 3 East Engineering Building. For further information contact BMC Coordinator Emery Smith at 936-1809.

October is...

October is Gay Pride Month, Family Sex Education Month, World Food Month and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. See CALENDAR pages 7-9 to learn about the myriad activities offered.

AGENDA

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ELECTION EDITORIAL



Eula Tate

These two African American women are longtime political activists committed to changing both the climate and the day to day business of politics in Washtenaw County.

Eula Tate has served on the Ypsilanti City Council for 10 years and teaches at the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University. If she wins this election, Tate will be the first African American to hold a county wide elected seat in Washtenaw County history. Tate hopes to influence local politics in two concrete ways: by helping to shape the 1992 redistricting plan which will occur as a result of the new census, and by making the county clerk's office more open and accessible to community people.

Eula Tate's commitment to grassroots politics extends beyond the local to the national arena. In 1988 she worked closely with the Rainbow Coalition and went to the Atlanta Democratic convention as a Jesse Jackson supporter. She recalls an inspiring comment that Jackson made at the close of the convention that she took to heart. He

Eula Tate
for County Clerk

Christina Montague
for County Commissioner

VOTE NOVEMBER 6

In the upcoming November 6 election two candidates on the ballot in Washtenaw County stand out from the rest. They are Eula Tate, Democratic candidate for the Washtenaw County Clerk's office and Christina Montague, Democratic candidate for the County Commission seat vacated by Andrea Walsh.

urged his followers to not allow their political energies to dissipate, but to return to their home communities and get involved in local campaigns and struggles. Eula Tate feels her campaign for the county clerk's seat is a step in that direction.

Christina Montague, a therapist for emotionally impaired students in the Ann Arbor Schools, is another longtime progressive activist in the Ann Arbor area. She is a past vice president of the local NAACP and served two terms as chair of the Ann Arbor Democratic Party. A graduate of U-M School of Social Work, Montague has applied her social work and budgetary skills in work with the Network Economic Development Council and the Coordinating Committee for Women Addicted to Alcohol and Other Drugs.

Montague was also a leader in the grassroots campaign for Jesse Jackson in 1988, serving as Jackson's Southeast Michigan campaign manager, a Jackson delegate to the National Democratic Convention and is currently working with the national board of the Rainbow Coalition. If elected she plans to tackle a wide range of social issues such as:



Christina Montague

recycling and a solid waste plan, better social services for the homeless, and addressing the needs of senior citizens in the county. Endorsed by outgoing commissioner and respected community organizer, Andrea Walsh, Montague is optimistic that she can make a difference if elected.

Both of these women are strongly tied to their communities and speak in an honest voice about their goals for local reforms. While in the long run electoral campaigns will undoubtedly have to link with and be accountable to mass-based movements for social change, in the short run two progressive minded women wielding greater political power at the local level, can only make a difference for the better. If and when you vote, Eula Tate and Christina Montague deserve your support. Once you leave the polling station, however, don't assume you've done your civic duty for this election year. Go out and build or support the kind of grassroots organizations that can empower all oppressed people, not only on election day, but every day.

—by Barbara Ransby

World Food Month: Help End Hunger

by Robert Krzewinski

How does a mother feel, be it in Ann Arbor or Ethiopia, seeing her children go hungry? How must she feel seeing food available all around, yet unavailable to her family due to her poverty? What do people feel that could lift themselves out of poverty and hunger if they were only given a little more help? What do people feel who come up against a government that is more interested in the newest military weapon system than the 40,000 children who die from hunger each day, around the world?

They feel enormous frustration and helplessness. Hunger could be ended by the year 2000, if the people and governments of the world decided right now to end hunger. Ending hunger takes two steps: education and action. Locally, Bread for the World, Food Gatherers, Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice (ICPJ), Results, UNICEF, and World Hunger Education-Action Committee join together to sponsor World Food Month every October. Here are some of this year's speakers, events and displays:

CROP Hunger Walk: On October 7, Church World Service and local community groups will sponsor the CROP Walk to raise millions of dollars to help end hunger through domestic and international projects such as self-help

development, disaster relief, public education and service to refugees. Over 85 cents out of every dollar will go to directly ending hunger. Participants pledge or find sponsors to pledge a donation for every mile or kilometer walked.

The Washtenaw County sponsor is again the ICPJ. In 1989 nearly 600 walkers from 60 local congregations raised over \$42,000 (a new local CROP record) for local and international hunger relief agencies. The walk will be 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) and will begin and end at First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Registration will begin at 1:30 pm. Local recipients of the funds will be the Community Action Network, St. John the Baptist Church Food Cupboard, Salvation Army (Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti), Second Baptist Church Human Services Program, and the SOS Crisis Center. International projects will be supported in Cambodia, Namibia, and Panama. To participate contact your local congregation or ICPJ at 663-1870.

World Food Day: On October 16, individuals, organizations and governments worldwide will join for the tenth time to declare their support for ending hunger. World Food Day is held in recognition of the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (UNFAO) in 1945. The UNFAO gives technical assistance and does research and policy-making on world agriculture, fish-

ing and forestry.

This year's observance will be held in over 150 countries. There will be food policy debates in national legislatures as well as in classrooms.

The topic of this year's teleconference will be "Food for the Future: Science, Policy and Ethics," and can be seen locally on Oct. 16 on Columbia Cable, from noon to 3 pm. International panelists will place special focus on high-tech versus low-input options in food production, the international ramifications of the 1990 U.S. farm legislation and ethical issues of hunger, food aid and resource stewardship in the Cold War world.

The World Food Day teleconference will also be shown at the McKenny Union (EMU), from noon to 1 pm, followed by local speakers. Those attending the EMU teleconference are encouraged to bring one or more canned goods to be donated to local needy families.

For more teleconference information contact Bread For The World, c/o Bob Krzewinski at 487-9058.

7% Solution: On October 16, Food Gatherers, a local "gleaning" agency that collects excess food from markets, restaurants, and food distributors for distribution to the hungry through local agencies, will sponsor the 7% Solution. The 7% Solution allows local res-

(see HUNGER, page 11)

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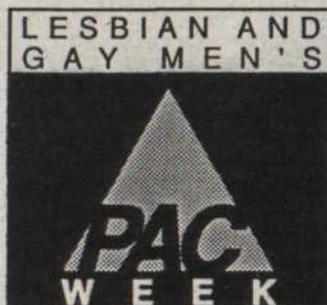
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PAC week will feature performances, readings, and workshops by nationally known artists, a rally and march through the streets of Ann Arbor, and a gala celebration dance. All events are free and accessible.

For more information, check the calendar in this issue of the Agenda, and, starting October 1, call the PACline, at

(313) 936-6250 for up-to-the-minute recorded information.

To be a PAC week volunteer, call the U-M Lesbian and Gay Male Programs

Office at (313) 763-4186.

Nicaragua Inherits CIA Stooage

by Phillis Engelbert

Harry Shlaudeman, recently appointed by President Bush to be Ambassador to Nicaragua, is a seasoned diplomat who has in the past taken on several CIA assignments throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. Shlaudeman most recently served as the U.S. Special Envoy to Nicaragua during the period immediately following Nicaragua's February elections. Prior to that he was Bush's liaison to the contras. And before that he was Reagan's "trouble shooter" on Central America.

Shlaudeman has entered the post with a plan to shape Nicaragua's political landscape. According to Nicaragua's pro-government Radio Corporación, Shlaudeman warned U.S.-backed President Violeta Chamorro that foreign aid to her government would be jeopardized if she retained Sandinista General Humberto Ortega as head of the armed forces. The U.S. has indeed been slow to deliver the aid it promised during her campaign. It was also reported that Shlaudeman attended a meeting during Nicaragua's June labor strike at which Vice President Virgilio Godoy called for the creation of right-wing vigilante groups to break the strike.

Shlaudeman has served a long career as executor of State Department and CIA policy in Latin America. He has, for three decades, overseen the destruction of democratic movements and has helped craft the machinery of repressive regimes.

The Pledge of Resistance, a national grassroots organization committed to ending U.S. intervention in Central America, has undertaken a campaign to expose Shlaudeman's record. The group believes that Shlaudeman's record must be exposed before he is able to continue in Nicaragua the U.S. government's pattern of imposing repressive regimes throughout Latin America.

Dominican Republic

Shlaudeman's first CIA assignment (under State Department cover) was as a political officer in the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo from 1962-64. He then served a year in Washington as Chief of Dominican Affairs. During this period U.S. involvement in the Dominican Republic included backing a military coup, rigging a presidential election, and launching a full-scale invasion.

In 1963 poet and socialist Juan Bosch was elected President of the Dominican Republic. Just seven months later the U.S. backed a coup which removed Bosch from power. In 1965 Bosch was allowed to return to the Dominican Republic and run for president again. When a rigged election prevented him from winning, the country appeared to be moving toward civil war. Shlaudeman was the Dominican point person in Washington when the Johnson administration ordered an invasion by 20,000 U.S. Marines to "restore democracy... protect U.S. citizens... and prevent a communist takeover." To no one's surprise, when subsequent elections were held, the U.S.-backed candidate won.

Chile

Shlaudeman next served under Nixon as the U.S. Embassy's Deputy Chief of Mission in Chile from 1969-73. In that position he participated in efforts to undermine popularly elected President Salvador Allendé's project of bringing the majority of Chileans out of poverty.

Three months before the 1973 overthrow of Allendé, Shlaudeman was brought back to Washington to serve as Deputy Assistant for Inter-American Affairs. In that capacity he helped coordinate the final steps of the coup. On September 11, 1973, the Chilean armed forces, with the full support of the U.S., bombed the Presidential Palace, murdered Allendé, and took power. Thousands of Allendé supporters were rounded up and murdered in the National Stadium. After Allendé was overthrown, Shlaudeman oversaw the consolidation of the Pinochet dictatorship while lying to the American public and Congress about the U.S. role in the coup. A reign of terror ensued in which 30,000 Chileans were killed. Another 100,000 languished in prison, many of whom were brutally tortured, and many more "disappeared."

During his 1975 confirmation hearings to be Ambassador to Venezuela, Shlaudeman claimed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the U.S. role in Chile before and during the coup, "I know nothing, and I do not believe that there was any attempt to subvert or overthrow the Chilean government; nor was there any involvement by the

United States in a coup." This was countered by a Senate Select Committee on Intelligence report which called the CIA's involvement between 1963-73 "extensive and continuous." The committee documented that covert activities "covered a broad spectrum, from simple propaganda manipulation of the press to large-scale support for Chilean political parties, from public opinion polls to direct attempts to foment a military coup."

Argentina

Shlaudeman later served as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs during the first two years and as Ambassador to Argentina during the final three years of Argentina's "Dirty War" (1976-83). In this period 30,000 Argentines were "disappeared" by their own government. Shlaudeman, as Washington's point man, maintained diplomatic relations with, and therefore lent legitimacy to that government.

In 1974, Juan Peron, the populist president

Shlaudeman played a key role in establishing the relationship between the Argentines and the contras.

who likened himself to Mussolini, died. He left in his place a fascist-led military, an empowered working class, and an urban, armed opposition movement. Peron's wife, Isabel took over after his death and ruled until she was overthrown by a military coup in 1976. The new regime dismissed the Congress, placed all labor unions and universities under government control, and proceeded to rid the country of all "subversive" thought.

The horrors of the "Dirty War" are considered to have surpassed that which was experienced in Chile in the aftermath of the 1973 coup. The engineers of the reign of terror in Argentina were rooted in a fascist ideology and had among their ranks veterans of Hitler's Nazi forces.

At first the victims were opponents of the regime; later they were random civilians. The regime's attempts to keep the atrocities hidden led to the commitment of further atrocities. Tortured bodies were found in unmarked graves and on river banks. Then-Ambassador Shlaudeman did nothing to denounce these crimes.

Not only did the U.S. support the Argentine military, but beginning in 1980 it enlisted Argentine neo-Nazis to train the military forces of U.S. client states in Central America. Shlaudeman played a key role in establishing the relationship between the Argentines and the contras.

Central America

From 1984-86, as U.S. special envoy to Central America, Shlaudeman continued his participation in the U.S. war on Nicaragua—this time in the diplomatic arena. As such he represented the U.S. at the 1984 Contadora group talks. The Contadora Group—Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela—was attempting to draw up a non-aggression pact for Central America. This ran contrary to U.S. plans, which were to wage war on Nicaragua and continue militarizing the region. Through skillful maneuvering, Shlaudeman managed to block the signing of the pact.

At the same time Shlaudeman represented the U.S. in the Manzanillo Talks—the only direct negotiations held between the U.S. government and the Sandinistas during the entire 10-year U.S.-sponsored war against Nicaragua. After the ninth meeting the U.S. broke off the talks saying the Sandinistas were putting forth inappropriate proposals for bilateral negotiations. More likely, as documented in Roy Gutman's "Banana Diplomacy," the talks were broken off due to Washington's belief that they would not result in any significant change in Nicaragua's internal political situation. Either way Shlaudeman promoted the failed diplomatic gestures of an administration intent on pursuing a war against Nicaragua.

Now Shlaudeman has returned to Nicaragua—this time as ambassador. Register your opposition to his appointment to Nicaragua by writing or calling: James Baker, Secretary of State, 2201 C St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20520.

For more information write: Pledge of Resistance National Resource Center, 4228 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, CA 94609.

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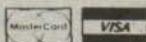


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**BARBARA
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The fighting between Inkatha followers and ANC members in South Africa can no more accurately be labeled Black on Black violence, than the Irish struggle against British domination can be summed up as white on white violence.

Violence in South Africa Political Not Racial

Over 700 people have been killed in South Africa over the past few months. One of the worst incidents was the cold blooded murder of 26 Black passengers on a Johannesburg train on September 13. On the surface, much of the violence has been what the mainstream media has simplistically labeled as "Black on Black" violence.

Defenders of Apartheid have seized upon the crisis, citing the violence as evidence of the "savage chaos" that will inevitably accompany any move toward majority rule in this predominantly African country. But the Inkatha vigilantes (of course) are not attacking African National Congress (ANC) supporters and innocent bystanders because they are Black, or even because they are Xhosa and not Zulu, given that many ANC supporters are Zulu as well.

The issue in South Africa today is a political one. Members of Inkatha and members of the ANC are longtime political adversaries, and it is these strongly divergent political views, not so-called "tribalism" which fuels the current conflict. The fighting between Inkatha followers and ANC members in South Africa can no more accurately be labeled Black on Black violence, than the Irish struggle against British domination can be summed up as white on white violence. In order to understand the tragic situation that currently engulfs South Africa, we must look at the mechanisms of social control which the Apartheid system has relied upon to maintain itself for the past four decades.

First of all, Inkatha cannot be seen as a legitimate resistance movement fighting the ANC around strategic or ideological questions. The Inkatha organization, only recently forming itself into the so-called Inkatha Freedom Party, under the leadership of Gatsha Buthelezi, has never operated as a serious political movement inside South Africa.

The political role Inkatha has played has been to disrupt, malign and intimidate progressive anti-Apartheid campaigns within the country. During the 1976 Soweto uprising and during the more recent 1985-86 upsurge in resistance within South Africa, Inkatha repeatedly engaged in vigilante violence against leaders of the movement. When political unrest was fomenting in the Crossroads Squatter camp in the early 1980s, Inkatha gangs terrorized residents with impunity and essentially razed the encampment.

Buthelezi himself has for many years been on the payroll of the South African regime and a recipient of extensive government privileges and benefits denied the majority of the Black population. These privileges have come in exchange for the role he has played in seeking to legitimize the white minority regime. While Nelson Mandela and virtually every major leader within South Africa were suffering decades of imprisonment, Buthelezi was traveling around the world on an authorized South African passport telling corporations not to divest. He enjoys a luxurious lifestyle in stark contrast to the poverty experienced by most South

African Blacks.

Buthelezi has maintained a small margin of credibility by verbally denouncing Apartheid. At the same time, however, and more vociferously, he has also denounced every serious strategy proposed to eradicate Apartheid. Inkatha is playing the same role today that it has played in the past, which is to in effect bolster the strength of the minority regime by diverting attention from the main crimes of Apartheid, violently silencing opposition voices, and creating enough chaos that the government seems almost "justified" in using repressive measures against the people.

Moreover, not only are Inkatha forces tacitly backed by sectors of the ruling elite, there have also been reports that white vigilantes, wearing masks, joined in the fighting in Sebokeng on September 4, where 36 people were killed. The police have reportedly been either standing idly by, or actually aiding Inkatha members in their malicious attacks. Clearly Inkatha terrorists are being cultivated to serve the same disruptive role in South Africa that the contras so effectively did in Nicaragua and as Renamo (MNR) continues to do in Mozambique.

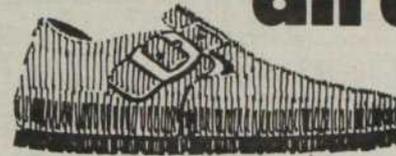
Citing the rampant "Black on Black" violence and breakdown in order, and posturing itself as the stabilizing mediator—what an outrage—the minority white regime in South Africa has instituted a far reaching policy of repression. Curfews have been imposed in many areas, punishing the innocent and guilty alike; razor wire has been installed around some townships, creating a concentration camp type environment; and machine guns have been mounted atop police trucks for crowd control. It is a sad irony, to say the least, to think that the fascist South African government, whose Defense Forces and secret service are notorious for their brutal tactics against unarmed civilians, would be entrusted to "protect" South Africa's Black citizens.

The current regime, despite its well-publicized and long overdue concessions to the anti-Apartheid movement, still lacks legitimacy and credibility in the eyes of the majority of South Africans. Under such circumstances, police attempts to restore order will only be met with suspicion and hostility, rooted in concrete experience.

Therefore, the only viable solution to this current situation is for the true leaders of the liberation movement in South Africa, those vested with the respect of millions of South African people, to assume positions of power in the society immediately and exercise that power to restore order by engaging people, not in a stalling process, but in a rapid move toward constructing a more just and egalitarian social order. Toward that end the ANC recently announced that units of the military wing, Umkhonto We Sizwe, will be deployed as defense units to protect people in the townships. The solidarity movement in this country should applaud such steps as realistic moves toward the more just social order we would all like to one day see in that country.

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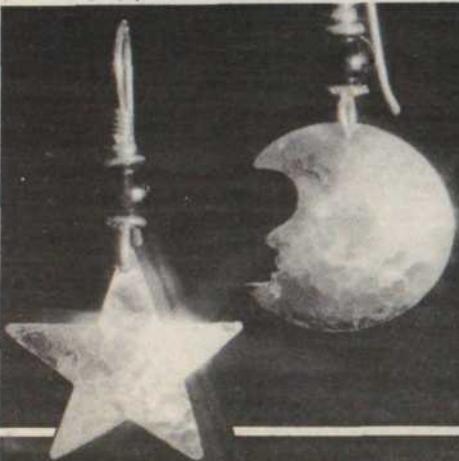
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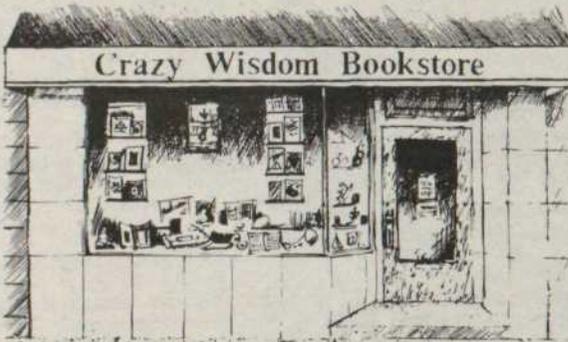
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The Labadie Collection A Hidden Treasure in our Midst

by Stephanie Harrell

What is it that you have come here to learn? Is it here in AGENDA where you expect to find at least a glimpse of the other side of the story? Is it here, at school, where you expect new horizons to come creeping up on you? The question, rephrased, is this: to what do you want to be exposed?

Perhaps, but not necessarily, you have heard of the Rare Books Department. It is located on the seventh floor of the U-M's Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library. In this department, overlooking campus and the rest of the city, is the Labadie Collection.

"There is this point about the Labadie Collection," said curator Edward Weber in a recent interview, "you feel that you better get what is offbeat. What we really have to do here is to try to collect the material that no one else is going to bother with."

Donated to U-M in 1911 by Joseph A. Labadie, the Labadie Collection is, unfortunately, a well-hidden treasure. It is the richest source of anarchist materials in this hemisphere, according to Weber. Also, the collection's broad scope of social protest literature and political views from both the radical right and radical left include such subjects as: socialism, pacifism, communism, free thought, sexual freedom, women's liberation, gay liberation, the underground press, colonialism, imperialism, and civil liberties with an emphasis on racial minorities.

Before understanding fully the significance of the collection, however, it is helpful to know about Joseph Labadie himself. His life and his philosophys, although those of only one man, are relevant in that they served as the base for the once-infant collection.

Labadie (1850-1933) was a native of Michigan, born in Paw Paw, of French-Indian descent (his grandmother was the daughter of a Potawatomi chief.) He received little formal education, but fortunately attained a printer's apprenticeship in Indiana when he was 18. The apprenticeship not only contributed to his education, but was the impetus for his first involvement with organized labor.

Before returning to Detroit from Indiana in 1877, Labadie traveled a great deal and became involved with the "Bix Six" typographical union of New York City. He was one of the first field organizers for the Noble Order of Knights of Labor, the Greenback Labor Party candidate for mayor of Detroit in 1878, and the first president of the Michigan Federation of Labor.

Referred to as the "gentle anarchist," Labadie was known for his commitment to the betterment of human kind. R.C. Stewart, in an article entitled "The Labadie Labor Collection" (Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review, May 10, 1947), explains this term as well as Labadie's character and integrity: "If Labadie became known to his multitude of friends as the 'gentle anarchist,' it was because he was first and foremost a good neighbor, a humanitarian, who despised (humans' cruelty to each other) and fought it with such moral and intellectual resources as he had in his keeping. He never measured himself greater than his noontday shadow; he never claimed right and justice as the peculiar possession of those who agreed with him. In debate he appears to have been reasonably contentious, and he regarded anger as a childish weakness. His tolerance, as he used to say, extended even to the things he disliked."

When Labadie was in his sixties, Carl Schmidt (a wealthy Detroit tanner) gave him a forty-acre farm which was located in what is now Kensington Metro Park. Only the founda-

tions of the house remain and the nearby nature center hands out a few pamphlets on Labadie.

At this time (1911), Labadie donated the material he had collected throughout his life to U-M. It was still wrapped when, over 10 years later, Agnes Inglis took over the task of organizing and caring for the collection. Inglis (1870-1952), also an anarchist, categorized much of the collection and played a vital part in the acquisition of more material.

The collection has since grown to include 20,000 pamphlets, 7,000 books, numerous brochures, leaflets, flyers, union cards, buttons and badges, about 600 current periodicals (including AGENDA), cassette tapes, phonograph records and more. There are no definite guidelines as to what is to be included in the collection. And if the collection is to continue to reflect Labadie's "tolerance," the so-called guidelines will remain as nonexistent as they are.

"I think that policies and guidelines can be valuable," said Weber, "but I don't think that they should be rigidly enforced necessarily. Judgement should be left in the hands of the collector...for example, gay liberation was certainly not anything that was in the original Labadie plan."

Some eye-catching titles in the collection, evidence of the collection's narrow (out-of-the-ordinary) yet inclusive (most anything out-of-the-ordinary) format, include "Interrupt: Computer People for Peace," "The Anti-Bolshevik" (radical right) and "Birth Control Review: Dedicated to Voluntary Motherhood."

The collection, sometimes referred to as the "Labadie Labor Collection," contains a good deal of American labor history material dating back to the 1860s. The auto workers' unions are well-represented (in content if not size), as are more radical organizations as the Knights of Labor, Industrial Workers of the World, and the Internationale Moebeol-Arbeiter-Union von Amerika (one of the oldest radical labor organizations in the United States).

One unfortunate aspect of the collection (although understandable) is that it must remain secured. Hours and hours of fascinating browsing, therefore, is not possible and you won't find material from the collection listed in the Graduate Library's second-floor catalogs. The collection is made accessible through bibliographies, indexes, an on-line data base for all serials and pamphlets, and a guide to manuscripts, which are available in the Rare Books Department.

Despite these restrictions, the Labadie Collection is the most frequently consulted separate unit in the department and is used constantly by students and researchers from all over the world.

The amount the collection is used, as well as the mere existence of it, is perhaps evidence of the power of one person's vision. "He (Labadie) worked for things that were not necessarily in the radical programs," said Weber, "reducing hours of work—anything to ameliorate the lot of the regular working man. (When I say 'working man' it sounds as if he were sexist, which wasn't true at all, of course, because as an anarchist he believed in the equality of the sexes.) It's a belief not only in intelligence of mankind, collective intelligence, which grows and grows. But I think you have to believe in the goodness of man, too. You have to believe that if you are informed enough, altruistic motives will be powerful. His belief was that if people would open their minds enough to listen, a climate would gradually be created where people could live fuller lives."

To publicize November Calendar events, send formatted listings by October 15 to AGENDA, 202 E. Washington #512, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, (996-8018). Listings for more than five events must be sent to AGENDA on Macintosh disc. Send SASE if you want your disc returned.

FORMAT—Date, event, sponsor, time and place. One or two sentence description, fee, phone number.

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 Monday

Hispanic Heritage Month Exhibit: Arts & Programming thru Oct. 5, Michigan Union Art Lounge. Works by Michigan artists Roman Hill and Nora Mendoza. 764-6498

Exhibition: Michigan Guild Gallery thru Oct. 12., 118 N. Fourth Ave. Sharon Que's assemblages & Benita Goldman's paintings. 662-ARTS

"Middle East Perspectives" 6:30 pm, 88.3 FM, WCBN. News and commentary on popular struggles for social change throughout the Middle East. 763-3501

Teach-In on the Persian Gulf Crisis: U-M Office of Ethics & Religion et alia 7 pm, Room 100, U-M Law School. Topic: "International Law and the Persian Gulf Crisis." 662-5529

Benefit Concert: Rainforest Action Movement & Earth First! 8 pm, 1416 Hill, \$5. Proceeds used to purchase tree seedlings for the fall tree planting in mid-October. With Pacific Northwest singer Cecelia Ostrow. 994-8553

Open House for Lesbians & Gay Men: Gay Liberation 8:45 pm, Canterbury House, 218 N. Division. 763-4186

The Wonder Stuff: Prism Productions 9 pm, Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, \$9.50 advance. 665-4755

2 Tuesday

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

Drop-in Group for Women in an Abusive Relationship: Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House 6:30 to 8 pm, St. Lukes Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron St, Ypsilanti. On-site child care. 973-0242

"Lysistrata": Peace InSight 6:35 pm, A2 Comm. Access TV, Cable Channel 9. Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's performance of Aristophanes' comedy in which the women refuse to make love until the men stop making war! 769-7422

"The Mideast & the Crisis of Palestine": Solidarity 7:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. With U-M Near Eastern studies graduate student, Tom Abowd. 662-1041

CALENDAR



Struggling from activist burn out? Is war for oil making you boil? Get a dose of the cheapest legal medicine available—an evening of energizing music, humor, and politics with Charlie King. King is an East Coast singer/songwriter in the Seeger/Reynolds tradition. His songs vary from funny to frightening, but are always grounded in the realities of ordinary people trying to do good. King forsakes the corporate music scene and uses his concerts to support social change. Oct. 28 concert will benefit the Ecology Center and AGENDA. We guarantee you will have a good time or your next AGENDA is free (see 28 Sun).

3 Wednesday

"Womyn's Rites & Rhythms" 6 pm, 88.3 FM, WCBN. Weekly public affairs show focusing on womyn's issues. 763-3501

Nine-Ball Tournament: U-M Arts & Programming 7:30 pm, Billiards and Games Room, 2nd floor, Mich Union, \$6. 763-5786

Leo Kottke and Tuck & Patti: Prism Productions 8 pm, State Theatre, 404 S. Burdick, Kalamazoo, \$15.50 advance. 665-4755

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

4 Thursday

Disarmament Working Group Meeting: Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice noon, ICPJ office, 730 Tappan (corner of Hill). Monthly brown-bag. 663-1870

"Fear No Art": Performance Network thru Dec. 2, 2 to 6 pm and 30-minutes prior to show times, 408 W. Washington. Arts, business and religious leaders respond to controversial text, found images, classical and contemporary art. Visitors may contribute images or comments as part of the installation. Under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. 662-5545

Meeting: Homeless Action Committee (HAC) 5 pm, 337 S. Ashley. 936-3076

Support Group for Women in an Abusive Relationship: Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House 7 to 8:30 pm, 2301 Platt Rd. Group will meet for 10 weeks, same day, time, & location. On-site child care; wheelchair accessible; transportation assistance available. Pre-register 973-0242

"Land for Consumption" Reception: Precision Photographics 7 to 9 pm, 830 Phoenix Dr. at Varsity. Jennifer Baker photography exhibition. (Exhibit runs thru Nov. 2.) 971-9100

Meeting: Palestine Solidarity Committee (PSC) 7:30 pm, International Center, W. Quad. 347-2587

"Drag": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Sondheimesque music-comedy about the trials and tribulations of a troupe of female impersonators, \$9/\$7 studs. & srs. 663-0681

Leo Kottke and Tuck & Patti: Prism Prod. 8 pm, Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, \$16.50 advance. 665-4755

Phineas Gage: The Blind Pig 9:30 pm, 206 S. First. 996-8555

5 Friday

Meeting: Alliance for U-M Campus Childcare noon, rm. # at info. desk, Mich. Union. 763-8346

"Lysistrata": Peace InSight 6:05 pm (see 2 Tue)

Gala Recognition Program & Reception: Lesbian & Gay Men's Pride-Awareness-Commitment Week 7 pm, Rackham 4th floor amphitheatre. Celebration to kick off a week of special activities regarding lesbian and gay men's issues. 936-6250

Milu Vargas: National Lawyers Guild 8 pm, 116 Hutchins Hall, U-M Law School. Attorney and elected Nicaraguan National Assembly member, Milu Vargas will discuss developments in her country not covered by the mainstream media. 663-0655

Evening of Poetry: No Bull Productions & U-M Residential College 8 pm, Power Center. Readings by Allen Ginsburg, Jim Carroll, and John Sinclair & His Blues Scholars, \$12.50. 763-TKTS

Russian Folk Music & Song: Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit 8 pm, Jones-Johnson Theater, Oakland Community College, Royal Oak, \$10. 543-7830

Crum & Lidgett: Polo Club Lounge 8 pm, A2 Hilton. Ypsilanti Heritage Jazz Competition winners in the solo/duo category play Latin-tinged jazz, and swing to bop standards. 761-7800

"Drag": Performance Network 8 & 11 pm (see 4 Thur)

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

Dread Zeppelin: Prism Productions 9 pm, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$11.50 advance. 665-4755

Dance Jam: People Dancing 10 pm, People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. An alternative to the bar scene for people who love to dance. Varied recorded dance music. Occasional live percussion. Okay to bring own music and acoustic instruments. Smoke- and alcohol-free. Children welcome, \$2. 665-7911

6 Saturday

Children's Science Programs Training: Leslie Science Center 9:30 am, 1831 Traver Rd. Naturalist Bill Casello will lead an exploration of pond environments for prospective staff and volunteers. 662-7802

A2 Record Show: Orangapold Productions 9:30 am to 5 pm, 325 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. Buy, sell and trade, \$2. 665-2926

Canoe Clinic: Dept. of Parks & Rec. 10 am, Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller. Instruction on basic canoeing techniques and safety. An hour of instruction and an hour of leisure/practice, \$7.50/person. Everything provided. Pre-register 662-9319

"House People Not Cars": Homeless Action Committee 11 am, Klines Parking Lot (S. Ashley & W. William). Rally to protest the city's proposal to spend \$9 million to construct a parking

structure behind the Klines dept. store, while 1500 people have no homes to sleep in. Community speakers will discuss how the housing crisis has affected them. 936-3076

Ice Skating Open House: Dept. of Parks & Rec. 12:30 to 2:30 pm, Veteran's Arena, Jackson Rd. Free skating and entertainment. 761-7240

Fall Festival: Cobblestone Farm Assoc. 1 to 5 pm, 2781 Packard Rd. 19th century crafts, entertainment, horse & wagon rides, and refreshments. \$1.50/\$.75 child. & srs. 994-2928

Wimmin's Night—Performances by Wimmin for Wimmin: Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week 7:30 pm, rm 1202, Schorling Aud, School of Ed. 936-6250 or 763-4186

Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week: Gay Men's Coffeehouse with Local Artists Performing 7:30 pm, Lawyer's Club Lounge. 936-6250 or 763-4186

"Drag": Performance Network 8 & 11 pm (see 4 Thur)

Acoustic Blue Quartet: Polo Club Lounge 8 pm, A2 Hilton. Contemporary jazz. 761-7800

Yousou N'Dour: Prism Productions 9 pm, St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. The first Third World star to emerge since Bob Marley. \$12.50 advance. 665-4755

7 Sunday

Workshops on Exploring Lesbian & Gay Men's Lives: Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week noon to 5 pm, 232C & 238A W. Engineering Bldg, corner of S.U. and E.U. 936-6250 or 763-4186

16th Annual CROP Walk for Hunger: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice 1:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Call ICPJ to become a walker or a sponsor. Proceeds go to 6 local projects and 3 service hunger relief projects in Cambodia, Namibia, and Panama. 663-1870

"Fear No Art" Reception: Performance Network 3 to 6 pm (see 4 Sat)

Meeting: Huron Valley Greens 6:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Business/Details Committee Meeting and Working Group reports. 663-0003

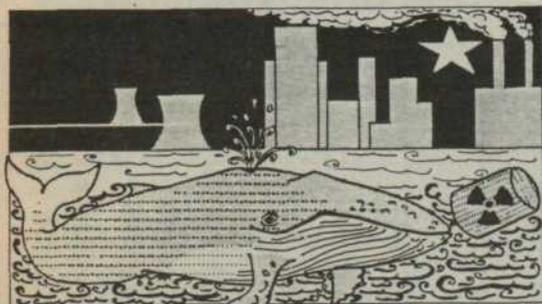
"Drag": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 4 Thur)

"M": U-M Film & Video Studies 7 pm, Angell Hall, Aud A. Fritz Lang's first sound film about a child murderer (with Peter Lorre). 764-0147

"Puppeteer": Center for Near Eastern & North African Studies 7:30 pm, Lorch Hall Aud. The confrontation between father and son, idealism and opportunism. In Arabic with English subtitles, \$4. 764-0350

Meeting: Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA 7:30 pm, First Congregational Church, 118 N. Adams, downstairs. Lighted parking; non-smoking area available. 484-0456

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Meeting: Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian Alanon 7:30 pm, First Congregational Church, 118 N. Adams, upstairs. Lighted parking, non-smoking area available. 484-0456

Israeli Dancing: Hillel 8 pm, 1429 Hill. One hour of instruction followed by open dancing. \$2. 769-0500

8 Monday

U-M Multi-Cultural-Racial Group Exhibit: Arts & Programming all day, thru 19 Fri., Michigan Union Art Lounge. Collages and writing about being U-M students. 764-6498

"Mudples and Soil Solutions": Leslie Science Center 3:30 pm, 1831 Traver Rd. Kids ages 6 to 9 explore earth and water with various experiments, \$5. Pre-register 662-7802

"Middle East Perspectives" 6:30 pm (see 1 Mon)

"The Living Will and Durable Power of Attorney": Washtenaw County/A2 Chapter of the National Organization for Women 7 pm, Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw. If you are unable to express wishes regarding use of life support systems or force feeding, then it is essential that your desires be in writing and properly witnessed. A discussion with Rep. Bullard, Sen. Pollack, Dr. Bishop and 52nd District State Rep. candidate Jim Douglas. 662-3548

Teach-In on the Persian Gulf Crisis: U-M Office of Ethics & Religion et alia 7:30 pm, Room 150, U-M Law School. Dr. David Singer on "Military and Diplomatic Perspectives on the Persian Gulf Crisis," and Dr. Juan Cole on "Historical and Structural Perspectives on the Persian Gulf Crisis." 662-5529

Open House for Lesbians and Gay Men: Gay Liberation 8:45 pm (see 1 Mon)

9 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": Lesbian/Gay Radio Collective 6 pm (see 2 Tue)

Drop-In Group for Women in an Abusive Relationship: Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House 6:30 pm (see 2 Tue)

"Hiroshima Day": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, A2 Comm. Access TV, Cable Channel 9. Highlights from Ann Arbor's August 5 commemoration of the 45th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on the people of Hiroshima, Japan. 769-7422

Forum on U.S. Policy in the Middle East: T.A.'s For Social Change 7:30 pm, Room B116, MLB. Speakers will include U-M graduate students and others.

Meeting: Amnesty International Group 61 7:30 pm, Michigan Union, check room # at desk. Activities to protect human rights and free prisoners of conscience around the world. 761-1628

Meeting: Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights 7:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. All invited to discuss Nov. 30 vegetarian banquet, which will feature two speakers from Rutgers School of Law. 665-2480

Organizational Meeting: Washtenaw County Committee on Political Prisoners 7:30 pm, 219 Angell Hall. 936-3076

Poetry Reading & Slideshow: Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week 8 pm, Hale Aud., School of Bus. Adm. African American poet Craig Harris reads from his work, followed by "Dykes to Watch Out For—The Slideshow," by cartoonist



Lesbian and Gay Men's Pride Awareness and Commitment Week is Oct. 5-12. Renée Hansen (above), and Sarah Shulman will read from their work on "Lesbian Author's Reading Night" at Common Language Bookstore. (see 10 Wed)

Allison Bechdel. Both events ASL-interpreted. 936-6250

10 Wednesday

November Issue Deadline for News & Feature Stories: AGENDA by 5 pm, 202 E. Washington #512, 48104. 996-8018

"Womyn's Rites and Rhythms" 6 pm (see 3 Wed)

Lesbian Authors Reading Night: Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week 7:30 pm, Common Language Bookstore, 214 S. Fourth Ave. Featuring Sarah Shulman and Renee Hansen reading from their work. 936-6250

Nine-Ball Tournament: U-M Arts & Programming 7:30 pm (see 3 Wed)

International Folkdancing: U-M Folkdance Club 8 to 11 pm, Anderson Rm., Mich. Union. One hour of instruction then two hours of dancing to music of Eastern Europe and the Middle East. No partner necessary. 663-3885

Meeting: LASC 8 pm (see 3 Wed)

11 Thursday

Blue Jeans Day: Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week Wear denim to show support for lesbian and gay men's civil rights, or drop by the PAC Week table on the diag and pin on a denim square or pink triangle. 936-6250

Meeting: HAC 5 pm (see 4 Thur)

National Coming Out Day Rally & March: Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week 7 pm, Rack-ham front steps. March will follow rally. ASL-interpreted. 936-6250

Meeting: Palestine Solidarity Committee 7:30 pm (see 4 Thur)

Meeting: Ann Arbor-Juigalpa Sister City Committee 7:30 pm, library, First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. All concerned about Nicaragua invited. 663-0655

"Drag": Performance Network 8 pm (see 4 Thur)

12 Friday

Buy a Book for Housing: Borders Book Shop all day, thru 14 Sun., 303 S. State. Buy any book and part of the purchase price will go to support the Ann Arbor Tenants Union's work on tenants rights and housing issues. 936-3076

"Lesbians, Gay Men, & the Media": Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week 11:30 am to 1 pm, 238A W. Engineering Bldg. Skills workshop. Bring lunch. 936-6250 or 763-4186

Meeting: Alliance for U-M Campus Childcare noon (see 5 Fri)

Hiroshima Day: Peace InSight 6:05 pm (see 9 Tue)

"Defense Without War: Naive Idealism or Realistic Policy?": Wesley Foundation et alia 7:30 pm, First United Methodist Church, 602 E. Huron. Researcher of nonviolent methods of political change, Dr. Eugene Sharp, will talk about his most recent work on "civilian-based defense." 668-6881

Cross Currents Performance Troupe: Ann Arbor Artists' Co-op 8 pm, Park Avenue Delicatessen, 211 S. State. Cross Currents is verse and prose writers and visual artists collaborating in creating an image. 668-6769

"Drag": Performance Network 8 & 11 pm (see 4 Thur)

Marietta Baylis: Polo Club Lounge 8 pm, A2 Hilton. Baylis is a jazz vocal stylist adept at ballads, blues and scat. 761-7800

"The One Night Dance Club": Lesbian & Gay Men's PAC Week 9 pm to 1 am, North Campus Commons, 2101 Bonisteel. Alcohol- and chemical-free dance party. 936-6250

13 Saturday

Canoe Clinic: Dept. of Parks & Rec. 10 am (see 6 Sat)

"The Lodz Ghetto": Hillel 8 pm, Aud. A, Angell Hall. In 1940, the Nazis forced the 200,000 Jews of Lodz, a textile center with the second-largest Jewish population in Europe, into a sealed, internally self-governed ghetto, creating a huge work camp for the German war effort. Mordechai Chaim Rumkowski was the Nazi-appointed Jewish leader of the ghetto. Rumkowski organized the Jewish work force in Lodz, trading slave labor for food—striking bargains with the devil, \$10/\$7 stud. 769-0500

"Drag": Performance Network 8 & 11 pm (see 4 Thur)

Steve Wood Quartet: Polo Club Lounge 8 pm, A2 Hilton. 761-7800

Phineas Gage: Cross Street Station 9:30 pm, 511 Cross, Ypsilanti, 485-5050

14 Sunday

Helmetour: Dept. of Parks & Rec. Bicycle Program 8 am to noon start time, Fuller Swimming Pool, 1519 Fuller Rd. Ride one of four Huron River Valley loop routes of 17, 34, 56, and 73 miles. Helmet mandatory, \$10. 994-2786

Gemini: Michigan Theater 1:30 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Music filled with laughter, boisterous fun and the magic of hushed singing, \$8.50/\$6.50 members. 668-8397

"The Lodz Ghetto": Hillel 4 & 7 pm (see 13 Sat)

Kitten/Cat Behavior & Care Clinic: Humane Society of Huron Valley 4:30 pm, Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 East N. Territorial Rd. Demonstration with question and answer period, donation \$2. 662-5545

"The Struggle for Life: Lucia Ramirez Speaks for the Voiceless of El Salvador": WAND et alia 6 pm dinner, 8 pm slide-talk, First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. Ramirez has been imprisoned and tortured for her work with UNADES (National Union of Earthquake Victims, Displaced and Marginalized of El Salvador). Dinner catered by Salvadorans living in sanctuary in A2. Call 761-3971 by Oct. 6 for dinner reservations; \$6. 761-1718

"Drag": Performance Network 6:30 pm (see 4 Thur)

"Xala": U-M Film & Video Studies 7 pm, Aud B, Angell Hall. Ousmane Sembene's satire on the myth of African independence. 764-0147

"Dreams of Hind and Camilia": Center for Near Eastern and North African Studies 7:30 pm, Lorch Hall Aud. Film about the friendship of two exploited servant women of Cairo, \$4. 764-0350

Meeting: Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA 7:30 pm (see 7 Sun)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian Alanon 7:30 pm (see 7 Sun)

Israeli Dancing: Hillel 8 pm (see 7 Sun)

15 Monday

Nov. Issue Deadline for Calendar & Community Resource Directory: AGENDA by 5 pm, 202 E. Washington #512, 48104. 996-8018

"Middle East Perspectives" 6:30 pm (see 1 Mon)

Teach-In on the Persian Gulf Crisis: U-M Office of Ethics & Religion et alia 7 pm, Rm. 150, U-M Law School. Topic: "Regional and Comprehensive Solutions to the Persian Gulf Crisis." 662-5529

Open House for Lesbians & Gay Men: Gay Liberation 8:45 pm (see 1 Mon)

16 Tuesday

"Food for the Future: Science, Policy & Ethics": World Food Day Teleconference noon, McKenny Union Guild Hall, EMU. Local speakers. Bring canned goods. 487-9058

"Closets are for Clothes": Lesbian/Gay Radio Collective 6 pm (see 2 Tue)

Drop-In Group for Women in an Abusive Relationship: Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House 6:30 (see 2 Tue)

"One": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, A2 Comm. Access TV, Cable Ch. 9. Ten minutes of music, images and a few brief words. Plus "Together... We Can," 15 minutes on the international Beyond War movement. 769-7422

"Nicaragua Under Chamorro: Back to the Future?": Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice 7:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, French Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Kathryn Savoie, who for two and a half years lived in Sandinista-run Nicaragua, describes the findings of the delegation she joined in August to assess the situation under the new government. 663-1870

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



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Jackie Calhoun author of Lifestyles
7:30pm Tues Oct 9th
Alison Bechdel
Dykes to Watch Out For-the Slideshow!
7:30pm Wed Oct 10th
Sarah Schulman People in Trouble
and Renee Hansen
Take Me To The Underground

call for details
COMMON LANGUAGE



214 South 4th Ave 663-0036

"The Struggle Against Homelessness: Ann Arbor and Beyond": Solidarity 7:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. With U-M student and Homeless Action Committee activist, David Levin. 662-1041

Sonic Youth: Prism Productions 7:30 pm, Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Uncompromising surreal, aggressive, throw-in-the-kitchen-sink pop, \$11.50 advance. 665-4755

17 Wednesday

"Womyn's Rites and Rhythms" 6 pm (see 3 Wed)

Nine-Ball Tournament: U-M Arts & Programming 7:30 pm (see 3 Wed)

Meeting: LASC 8 pm (see 3 Wed)

18 Thursday

Meeting: HAC 5 pm (see 4 Thur)

"The Impact of the Gulf Crisis on Prospects for Palestinian/Israeli Peace: Palestine Solidarity Committee 6:30 pm, 100 Hutchins Hall. With Dr. Yigal Arens (son of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens), a researcher at USC, and an activist with Matzpen and the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights. 347-2587

Happy Hour: Hillel Social Committee 7 pm, Dominick's. No issues or discussion. Just plain fun. 769-0500

"Twigs": Performance Network 8 pm, 408 W. Washington. Comedy that proves that the family quirks that irritate us most are at the core of our own personalities, \$9/\$7 studs. & srs. 663-0681

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona: Michigan Theater 8 pm, 603 E. Liberty. The Bard's frothy comedy about lovers' strife and reconciliation performed by the Acting Company, \$26.50/\$24.50 members. 668-8397

19 Friday

Meeting: Alliance for U-M Campus Childcare noon (see 5 Fri)

"One": Peace InSight 6:05 pm (see 16 Tue)

Sweet Honey In The Rock: Attic Theater 7 & 9:30 pm, 2990 W. Grand Blvd, Detroit. The internationally acclaimed a capella group sings their songs of liberation and love, \$18. 875-8285

"Twigs": Performance Network 8 pm (see 18 Thur)

"On The Run": People Dancing 8 pm, U-M Dance Bldg. studio A. Performance featuring a major new work as well as repertory pieces, \$9 or \$7 stud./snrs. 668-8397

Bill Heid Organ Combo: Polo Club Lounge 8 pm, A2 Hilton. 761-7800

Gay Men's Coffee House: "Brothers" 9 pm (see 5 Fri)

Dance Jam: People Dancing 10 pm (see 5 Fri)

20 Saturday

Fall Ball: Huron Valley Community Church 7:30 pm, Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. Dance for the Lesbian and Gay community. Alcohol- and chem-free; top forties and best of oldies, \$3 adv./\$5 door. 434-1452

Banu Gibson & the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra: Attic Theater 7:30 & 10 pm, 2990 W. Grand Blvd, Detroit. Old time pop music, blues and hot jazz, \$18. 875-8285

"Twigs": Performance Network 8 pm (see 18 Thur)

"On The Run": People Dancing 8 pm (see 19 Fri)

Mike Karoub's Little Dixie Syncopators: Polo Club Lounge 8 pm, A2 Hilton. 761-7800

21 Sunday

Harvesting and Food Preservation: Dept. of Parks & Rec. noon to 4 pm, Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. "Living History Day" demonstrations of farm chores and colonial activities, \$1.50/\$.75 child. & srs. 994-2928

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

Banu Gibson and the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra: Attic Theater 7 pm (see 20 Sat)

"On The Run": People Dancing 2 pm (see 19 Fri)

"Twigs": Performance Network 2 pm (see 18 Thur)

Meeting: Huron Valley Greens 6:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Discussion on "Toxics and the Great Lakes." 663-0003

"The Black Cat": U-M Film & Video Studies 7 pm, Angell Hall, Aud A. With Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi. 764-0147

Meeting: Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA 7:30 pm (see 7 Sun)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian Alanon 7:30 pm (see 7 Sun)

Israeli Dancing: Hillel 8 pm (see 7 Sun)

"Bride of Frankenstein": U-M Film & Video Studies 8:30 pm, Angell Hall, Aud A. Boris Karloff and Elsa Lancaster play the star-crossed monsters. 764-0147

22 Monday

"Womanbonding": Arts and Programming all day, thru Nov. 9, Mich. Union Art Lounge. An exploration of women's bonding relationships through visual and written works. 764-6498

"Middle East Perspectives" 6:30 pm (see 1 Mon)

"Sarafinal": Michigan Theater 8 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Play about the power and courage born of the struggle to be free. Performed by a Black South African cast, \$26.50/\$24.50 members. 668-8397

Open House for Lesbians and Gay Men: Gay Liberation 8:45 pm (see 1 Mon)

23 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": Lesbian/Gay Radio Collective 6 pm (see 2 Tue)

Drop-in Group for Women in an Abusive Relationship: Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House 6:30 to 8 pm (see 2 Tue)

"The Truth Behind the Invasion of Panama": Peace InSight 7:05 pm, A2 Comm. Access TV, Cable Channel 9. Local attorney, former Ypsilanti City Councilmember and longtime Panama resident Eric Jackson, was on the first plane to land in Panama after the U.S. invasion. 769-7422

24 Wednesday

Estate Planning and Planned Giving Seminar: Humane Society of Huron Valley Time and

Educate Yourself About the Persian Gulf Crisis

- 1 Mon. "International Law and the Persian Gulf Crisis"
- 8 Mon. "Military, Diplomatic, Historical and Structural Perspectives on the Persian Gulf Crisis"
- 9 Tue. "A Forum on U.S. Policy in the Middle East"
- 15 Mon. "Regional and Comprehensive Solutions to the Persian Gulf Crisis"
- 18 Thu. "The Impact of the Gulf Crisis on Palestinian/Israeli Peace"



place TBA. Seminar with NBD Vice President John Oberdick on giving to nonprofit organizations. Pre-register 662-5545

"Womyn's Rites and Rhythms" 6 pm (see 3 Wed)

Nine-Ball Tournament: U-M Arts & Programming 7:30 pm (see 3 Wed)

Meeting: LASC 8 pm (see 5 Wed)

International Folkdancing: U-M Folkdance Club 8 to 11 pm, Angell Elementary, School Aud, 1608 S. University. One hour of instruction then two hours of dancing to the haunting rhythms of Eastern Europe and the Middle East. No partner necessary. Beginners welcome. 663-3885

25 Thursday

Meeting: HAC 5 pm (see 4 Thur)

Meeting: Palestine Solidarity Committee 7:30 pm (see 4 Thur)

John Prine: Attic Theater 8 pm, 2990 W. Grand Blvd, Detroit. Sardonic yet beautiful songs, \$19.50. 875-8285

"Twigs": Performance Network 8 pm (see 18 Thur)

26 Friday

Meeting: Alliance for U-M Campus Childcare noon (see 5 Fri)

"The Truth Behind the Invasion of Panama": Peace InSight 6:05 pm (see 23 Tue)

Flying Karamazov Brothers: Michigan Theater 7 pm, 603 E. Liberty. Good juggling and bad jokes, \$18.50/\$16.50 members. 668-8397

"Twigs": Performance Network 8 pm (see 18 Thur)

John Prine: Attic Theater 8 pm (see 25 Thur)

Cross Currents Performance Troupe: A2 Artists' Co-op 8 pm (see Fri 12)

Renaissance Quartet: Polo Club Lounge 8 pm, A2 Hilton. 761-7800

27 Saturday

Halloween in the Park: Dept. of Parks & Rec. 1 to 3 pm, Buhr Park. Entertainment, refreshments and costume contests for pre-school and elementary aged children. 994-2928

Public Meeting on the United Nations: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom 1:30 pm, Artists Gallery Room, Student Ctr, Washtenaw Community College. 482-2393

Flying Karamazov Brothers: Attic Theater 7:30 & 10 pm, 2990 W. Grand Blvd, Detroit. Bad jokes and good juggling, \$19.50. 875-8285

Halloween Ice Skating Party: Dept. of Parks & Rec. 7 pm, Veteran's Arena, Jackson Rd. Costume contests & more, \$4/\$3 children 761-7240

"Twigs": Performance Network 8 pm (see 18 Thur)

Chris Kase Quartet: Polo Club Lounge 8 pm, A2 Hilton. 761-7800

28 Sunday

"When the Colored Band Goes Marchin': Attic Theater 2 & 7 pm, 2990 W. Grand Blvd, Detroit. One-man performance of three generations of African-American poetry & prose, \$12. 875-8285

"Twigs": Performance Network 2 pm (see 18 Thur)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian AA 7:30 pm (see 7 Sun)

Meeting: Ypsilanti Gay Male/Lesbian Alanon 7:30 pm (see 7 Sun)

Charlie King Benefit Concert: Ecology Center & AGENDA 8 pm, The Ark, 637 S. Main. Folk songs that touch the heart, the conscience, and the funny bone. \$8 advance (at the Ecology Center)/\$10 door. 761-3186

Israeli Dancing: Hillel 8 pm (see 7 Sun)

29 Monday

"Middle East Perspectives" 6:30 pm (see 1 Mon)

Eighth Annual Vigil in Honor of Battered Women Who Have Been Killed by Their Assaults: Domestic Violence Project 7:30 pm, Federal Bldg. Help support women and children who have survived battering while commemorating those women who have lost their lives to domestic violence. ASL-interpreted and wheelchair accessible. 973-0242

"Mothers and Others": Homeless Action Committee & Others 8 pm, Aud. B, Angell Hall. Underground Railway Theatre one-woman cabaret about abortion rights, choice, and women's control over their bodies and lives, \$10/\$5 low-income. 936-3076

Open House for Lesbians and Gay Men: Gay Liberation 8:45 pm (see 1 Mon)

30 Tuesday

"Closets are for Clothes": Lesbian/Gay Radio Collective 6 pm (see 2 Tue)

Drop-in Group for Women in an Abusive Relationship: Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House 6:30 pm (see 2 Tue)

"In the Traffic of a Targeted City": Peace InSight 6:35 pm, A2 Comm. Access TV, Cable Channel 9. A moving portrait of individuals caring for each other as a means of coping with nuclear holocaust. 769-7422

"Home is Where": Homeless Action Committee & Others 8 pm, Mendelsohn Theatre. Musical exploring the causes and potential solutions to homelessness while giving it a human face, \$10/\$5 low-income. 936-3076

31 Wednesday

"Womyn's Rites and Rhythms" 6 pm (see 3 Wed)

Nine-Ball Tournament: U-M Arts & Programming 7:30 pm (see 3 Wed)

Meeting: LASC 8 pm (see 3 Wed)

No Bull Productions and the Residential College of the University of Michigan present an evening of readings by

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Jim Carroll



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WAND to Host Salvadoran Speaker

The usual second-Sunday meeting of WAND will be very special this month. Lucia Ramirez, a 34-year old Salvadoran who has been imprisoned and tortured for her work with the poor in her country will give a slide presentation "The Struggle for Life: Lucia Ramirez Speaks for the Voiceless of El Salvador." Ms. Ramirez is Treasurer and Executive Committee member of UNADES (National Union of Earthquake Victims, Disappeared and Marginalized of El Salvador). UNADES was founded in January 1987 to unite 66 shantytown communities among the 300,000 left homeless after the October 1986 earthquake. Because of widespread government corruption, very little of the \$186 million in international earthquake aid ever reached the disaster victims.

UNADES has responded to the institutionalized indifference to the homelessness, desperation and hunger of the earthquake victims. In communities consisting of shacks built out of wood and metal scraps with no water or power supplies, the

group has built health clinics, helped procure drinking water and electricity, and organized adult literacy campaigns. UNADES also serves as a human rights monitor, tracking the arrested and disappeared and offering legal services to those unjustly imprisoned. The group has been severely oppressed by the military and the ARENA government.

Lucia Ramirez' talk will begin at 8 pm on Sun. Oct. 14, at First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. Before her talk there will be a 6 pm Salvadoran dinner catered by Salvadorans in sanctuary in Ann Arbor. Reservations are required for the \$6 per person dinner. Call 761-3971 by Oct. 6 to make reservations. The whole evening is co-sponsored by Guild House Campus Ministries, Huron Valley Greens, Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, and Latin American Solidarity Committee.

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

Green Forum Speaker Series Kicks Off

The Huron Valley Greens are a local chapter of the global Green movement. A primary goal of the Greens is to build a strong grassroots network for social change using ecological principles. The Green program emphasizes ecology, disarmament, women's rights, civil rights, nonviolence, community-based economics, and direct democracy. Working groups include: Greenfair, Green Notes (a monthly journal), Greenpages, Electoral Action, Huron Regional Alliance, Anti-militarism, Green Cities, and Vision Theater. The Huron Valley Greens work in coalition with other like-minded groups, in the spirit of piecing together the "patchwork majority" of progressive movements.

Greens support the full array of nonviolent means to establishing a just and sustainable society, including demonstrations, boycotts, citizen's initiatives, alternative institutions, and running candidates for local public office.

Upcoming plans for this year include a Green Forum speakers series. The first talk in this series

will feature two founding members of the Brazilian Green Party, Domingos Fernandes and Maria Thereza Alves. They will be speaking Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 pm in the Michigan League, Henderson Room. Co-sponsors include U-M Greens, RAM, LASC, and the Latino Graduate Students. On Sat. Nov. 3, from 4 to 6 pm at the School of Natural Resources the Huron Valley Greens and the U-M Greens will hold an orientation to Green Politics with special guests, the Brazilian Greens and Charles Betz of the University of Minnesota Campus Greens. Anyone who is interested in getting involved with either group in invited to attend.

Regular meetings of the Huron Valley Greens are held the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month (with the exception of holiday weekends), 6:30 pm, Guild House, 802 Monroe. Working groups meet separately. Annual dues \$15 to \$25 sliding scale.

Huron Valley Greens, 1411 Henry, Ann Arbor, MI 48104; 663-0003.

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COMMUNITY RESOURCE DIRECTORY

"Come Out" for Lesbian & Gay Men's Pride Awareness and Commitment Week!

Lesbian and Gay Men's PAC (Pride-Awareness-Commitment) Week, scheduled for October 5-12 is a series of University-wide programs designed to raise public awareness of the existence, needs, and concerns of the lesbian and gay men's communities at the U-M and throughout Ann Arbor and its environs. The sponsoring office, the Lesbian-Gay Male Programs Office, hopes to: Include, portray, make visible and celebrate the variety of lesbian and gay men's experiences; Educate the community about the destructive effects of homophobia and heterosexism; Provide opportunities for lesbians and gay men to come together to learn from each other and to build a sense of community and common purpose; Acclaim the achievements of lesbians and gay men in all facets of life; Encourage the formation of a broad-based coalition of people and organizations willing to work toward ending oppression in all its forms.

Please note that all events are free, open to the public and held in accessible facilities, unless otherwise noted. Events are subject to change. For up-to-the-minute recorded information call the PACline at (313) 936-6250. For other concerns call 763-4186. For times and locations of events, consult the AGENDA Calendar.

"The PAC Week Gala Recognition Program and Reception" on Fri. Oct. 5 will recognize our friends and supporters from the University and the surrounding area who have worked to further the establishment and security of lesbian and gay men's civil rights.

"Wimmin's Night: Performances by Wimmin for Wimmin" on Sat. Oct. 6 will feature Repercussions, an Afro-Cuban, Latin, and African rhythms percussion ensemble with dancer Julia Bayha, singer/songwriter Lizette Chevalier, jazz violinist Ami Robinson, feminist comedienne Connie Webb and Matriarch of Ceremonies, M.C. Flash a.k.a. Felicia French. That same evening the "Gay Men's Coffee House" will offer performances by local artists including The Love Bees, a gay men's trio.

"Not Business as Usual: Exploring Lesbian and Gay Men's Lives" on Sun. Oct. 7 will offer a series of workshops on issues affecting the lives of lesbians and gay men such as: legal concerns, relationships, safer sex, and health care.

African American poet and activist Craig Harris will read from his works on Tues. Oct. 9 as part of an evening devoted to literature and the arts. Also featured will be Allison Bechdel, creator of the popular cartoon strip "Dykes to Watch Out For." Bechdel will address such topics as the traditional representation of female cartoon characters and drawing as therapy, and will speak about the development of her cartoon characters.

At "Reading Night at Common Language" on Wed. Oct. 10 lesbian authors Sarah Shulman and Renee Hansen will read from their works. Shulman will read from "People in Trouble" and

Hansen from "Take Me to the Underground."

"U-M Jeans Day" is an Awareness Week tradition. On Thursday, Oct. 11 wear your denim to show support for our civil rights or stop by the PAC Week table on the Diag and pin on a denim square or pink triangle. Also, today is the "National Coming Out Day and March" celebrating Coming Out Day and protesting hate-related crimes against lesbians and gay men. Keynote speakers will be Urvashi Vaid, Exec. Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and Craig Harris. After the rally, marchers will take to the streets to demonstrate against homophobic activities and practices at various Ann Arbor landmarks.

Urvashi Vaid, on Fri. Oct. 12, will offer "A Skills Workshop: Lesbians, Gay Men and the Media" discussing the relationship between our civil rights movement and the media as well as the effective use of the media. Later that night be sure to come celebrate at our grand finale for PAC Week—the alcohol- and chemical-free "One Night Dance Club."

We hope to see our readers at all or at least many of these events, which are created by members of our community for our community.

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

Community Services include: a Hotline for crisis intervention, peer counseling, referral. **Education:** workshops and conferences on lesbian and gay male concerns, with an emphasis on how people in the "helping professions" and "teaching professions" can work positively with lesbian and gay male clients, patients, & students. **Speakers Bureau:** phone for information.

Human & Civil Rights: information and referral to help people who are being discriminated against because of their actual or presumed sexual orientation or because of their presumed "cross-gender" characteristics; lobbying for human and civil rights. **Community Organizing:** information and assistance in organizing groups, setting goals, addressing conflict, linking with other groups and resources.

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

Gay Liberation, c/o 4117 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109; 763-4186.

Palestine Solidarity Committee Brings Dr. Yigal Arens to Speak on Gulf Crisis

For the first time, residents of Ann Arbor will have the chance to hear Dr. Yigal Arens, a researcher at USC, and activist with Matzpen and the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights. He is also Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Arens son. On a tour for Palestine Solidarity Committee's (PSC) four Michigan chapters, Dr. Arens will be discussing "The Impact of the Gulf Crisis on Prospects for Palestinian/Israeli Peace." The Ann Arbor talk is scheduled for 6:30 pm, Thursday, October 18, in Room 100, Hutchins Hall, U-M Law School.

At a time when the U.S. has become actively engaged in a possible major war in the Middle East, Palestinians and progressive Israelis are challenged even more than before not to lose faith in the peace process.

Of interest to the U-M academic community is the Palestinian Academic Freedom Network (PAF-Net), a nationwide campaign to establish Sister-University Relationships with Palestinian universities. The Michigan Student Assembly (MSA) and Rackham Student Government (RSG) have already established a Sister-University Relationship with Birzeit University, a major Palestinian university on the West Bank,

closed since Jan. 1988. (MSA and RSG, along with PSC sent two student delegates to the Occupied Territories and Israel this past summer.)

A bi-monthly newsletter, The Michigan-Birzeit Sister-University Relationship Newsletter has published a Fall 1990 edition to report on the progress and development of the U-M-Birzeit University relationship.

We are also in the process of establishing an academic advisory board from the university community. The PSC along with the General Union of Palestinian Students (local members of PAF-Net) would like to encourage the academic community to become involved in this campaign to reopen Palestinian universities as well as develop the sisterhood relationship and its many projects.

PSC meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm in the International Center (adjacent to the Union). Write for a free copy of the Newsletter, the delegation's schedule of events, or a copy of Palestine Focus (PSC's national newspaper).

Palestine Solidarity Committee, P.O. Box 4325, Ann Arbor MI 48106; 347-2587.

Solidarity Series to Tackle Mideast and Housing Crises

The Solidarity Discussion Series will continue its Fall 1990 installment with a talk by Tom Abowd: "The Mideast and the Crisis of Palestine." Abowd is a U-M graduate student in Near Eastern Studies, a founding member of the Ann Arbor chapter of the Palestine Solidarity Committee, and a member of Solidarity. The talk is Oct. 2 at 7:30 pm at Guild House, 802 Monroe and is free.

On Tuesday Oct. 16 David Levin will speak on "The Struggle Against Homelessness: Ann Arbor and Beyond." Levin is a member of the Homeless Action Committee (HAC) and a member of Solidarity. The talk is at 7:30 pm at Guild House and is free.

Solidarity is an organization committed to building a non-sectarian and radically democratic socialist movement in the United States. We are socialist activists who place a high priority on participating in an open and constructive manner in the struggles against racism and sexism, as well as the struggles for lesbian and gay rights and national liberation. In Ann Arbor, our members participate in the Latin America Solidarity Committee, the Feminist Women's Union, the United Coalition Against Racism, the Palestine Solidarity Committee, the Free Southern Africa Coordinating Committee, and Concerned Faculty. We firmly believe that any socialist movement worthy of the name must join in such struggles now rather than perpetuate the illusion that they can either be separated from or take a back seat to the class struggle. We oppose the growing U.S. drive toward war, whether that be in the Middle East or Central America. We support the PLO and the FMLN in their struggles against Israeli and U.S. oppression. We see the need for international solidarity among working people and the oppressed in a period of concessions, deindustrialization, unemployment and the growing debt crisis. We believe in a creative re-thinking of socialism for the '90s in which an open environment and a variety of views is more important than presenting a monolithic face to the world or engaging in pretenses of being "the vanguard."

Solidarity, 4104 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109; 662-1041.

"We not EXONerate Saddam Hussein for his actions. We will Mobilize to meet this threat to our vital interests in the Persian Gulf until an AMOCO ble solution is reached."

FROM THE PEOPLE'S DAILY WORLD (AUGUST 18, 1990)

RABID RADICAL (from page one)

Vietnamese police, Latin American cops and domestic forces whose brutality against Blacks approached the standards then practiced in Saigon and Sao Paulo.

The card concluded that "[T]he Hole in the Wall Gang is a part of the Weathermen." Wrong again. The Weather Underground had by then rid itself of the male name and cut ties with open activists. The FBI visited many who had been in the prior above-ground Weatherman SDS faction. Almost all of us refused to talk, though we could have distanced ourselves from the fugitives. We made the cops work to eliminate us as possible leads to those they sought. This diverted resources from the search for the underground. While we were not part of the "Weathermen," we wished them well.

Page six of my file was page four of the Voice mailing list. It gave the names, addresses and phone numbers of 55 people: 53 Ann Arborites, one Ypsilantian and me. It gave an Ann Arbor address and phone number that were never mine. The list was dated September

HUNGER (from page 3)

restaurants to donate 7% of their day's receipts to Food Gatherers so that others may eat. A full listing of participating restaurants will be published in the Ann Arbor News and the Observer. For more information contact Lisa DeYoung at 761-2796.

UNICEF: The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is one of the most successful and respected hunger organizations in the world. Winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965, UNICEF has been heavily involved with the Child Survival Plan which seeks to save the lives of at least half the 30,000 plus children who die needlessly each day from poverty and hunger. The plan is based on four simple, low-cost methods. Growth charts are used to track a child's weight and height every month to see if growth progress is normal or problems are occurring. Oral rehydration therapy (the administration of a solution of sugar, salt and water) is used to treat dehydration caused by diarrhea. Breast feeding is encouraged as the best food for infants. And all children are to be immunized against measles, tetanus, whooping cough, polio and tuberculosis in the 1990s.

UNICEF depends heavily upon donations from groups and individuals despite support from member UN nations. You can help by participating in UNICEF's annual Halloween children's drive where children go door to door asking for donations instead of candy. Call Dixie Edwards at 662-6491. You can also support UNICEF through direct contributions or through the purchase of UNICEF Christmas cards. For more information about UNICEF call 1-88-FOR-KIDS.

Oxfam America: Oxfam America is a nonprofit, international agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. It also produces and distributes educational materials for people in the U.S. on issues of hunger and development. Last year Oxfam received more than \$10 million in contributions from individuals and private religious, civic, and school groups.

Oxfam's name comes from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief founded in England in 1942. Oxfam America was established

1968, when I was 15 years old, living with my mother and going to high school. At the time I had never even visited Ann Arbor. I do not know how my name got listed. Could it have been another Eric Jackson?

This entry is evidence of theft, a common crime for political police. Like a 1969 break-in at the Ann Arbor SDS office in which only mailing lists were stolen. Like when the Ypsilanti Human Rights Party wanted a police agent copying its mailing list.

Page seven of the file was a copy of the Free Press article on the EMU bust. The Detroit Red Squad apparently kept separate clipping files, mailing list files and index card files.

There was nothing in the file about my activities in Detroit. Police were ubiquitous whenever Weatherman SDS (of which I was a member) openly gathered in Detroit. The Detroit Police ticketed me for putting up posters for the 1969 Chicago Days of Rage.

I suspect that the files on Weatherman SDS have been withheld. I would not be surprised if they are now used by a unit that is more secret than the Detroit Red Squad was.

I wonder who else has seen my file. Have I lost out on any job opportunities as a result of the Red Squad's work? I doubt that I will ever know these things.

Is my file's implicit message that people should limit their activism to the non-controversial? Does it mean that activists should attempt to conceal their identities?

I think not. True, every movement occasionally needs to keep secrets, yet power comes from public support. We need to inspire people by implacable, open resistance to the injustices which the Red Squad defended. True, such resistance may lead to suffering at the hands of a red squad. Yet victory will go to those who endure the most suffering, not those who inflict the most suffering.

Any person or organization that suspects they were spied upon during the years 1937 to 1974 should request an application for their file (all requests are confidential and free of charge). Call 313-961-7010, or write: Red Squad Notification and Distribution Compliance Program, 800 Palms Bldg., Detroit MI 48201.

in Boston and San Francisco in 1970. There are seven autonomous Oxfams around the world: Great Britain, Canada, Quebec, Australia, Belgium, the U.S. and Hong Kong.

Overseas Oxfam America grants support small projects in villages and rural areas where local groups are working to increase their own food production and economic self-reliance. Oxfam America, at times, co-funds specific parts of comprehensive development projects with other Oxfams or international volunteer agencies. In the U.S., Oxfam conducts educational campaigns and speaks out about public policies that affect grassroots development work abroad. Oxfam America does not accept U.S. government funds.

Every year, traditionally on the Thursday one week prior to Thanksgiving, Oxfam sponsors a "Fast for a World Harvest." At that time people fast all day, fast through one meal, or agree to give up snacks for a period of time, donating the money they would have spent on food to Oxfam.

This year Jackson Browne, David Byrne, Coretta Scott King, David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, and Senator Paul Simon will be fasting to support Oxfam. Locally both the World Hunger Education-Action Committee (WHE-AC) and Oxfam-Ypsilanti will be conducting donation drives with a major emphasis on the EMU and U-M campuses. For more information on how to participate in the fast, contact Bob Heald at 761-2509 about U-M and Bob Krzewinski at 487-9058 about EMU.

Major hunger/poverty groups with local meetings:

BREAD FOR THE WORLD 487-9058.

FOOD FIRST 761-2509.

OXFAM AMERICA 761-2509.

RESULTS 761-1677

INTERFAITH COUNCIL FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE 663-1870.

WORLD HUNGER EDUCATION-ACTION COMMITTEE 761-2509

National hunger magazines:
WHY (World Hunger Year) 261 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001, \$18/year.

SEEDS 222 East Lake Road, Decatur, GA 30030, \$16/year.

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