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Whale's Jail Tale

Northwest Passage

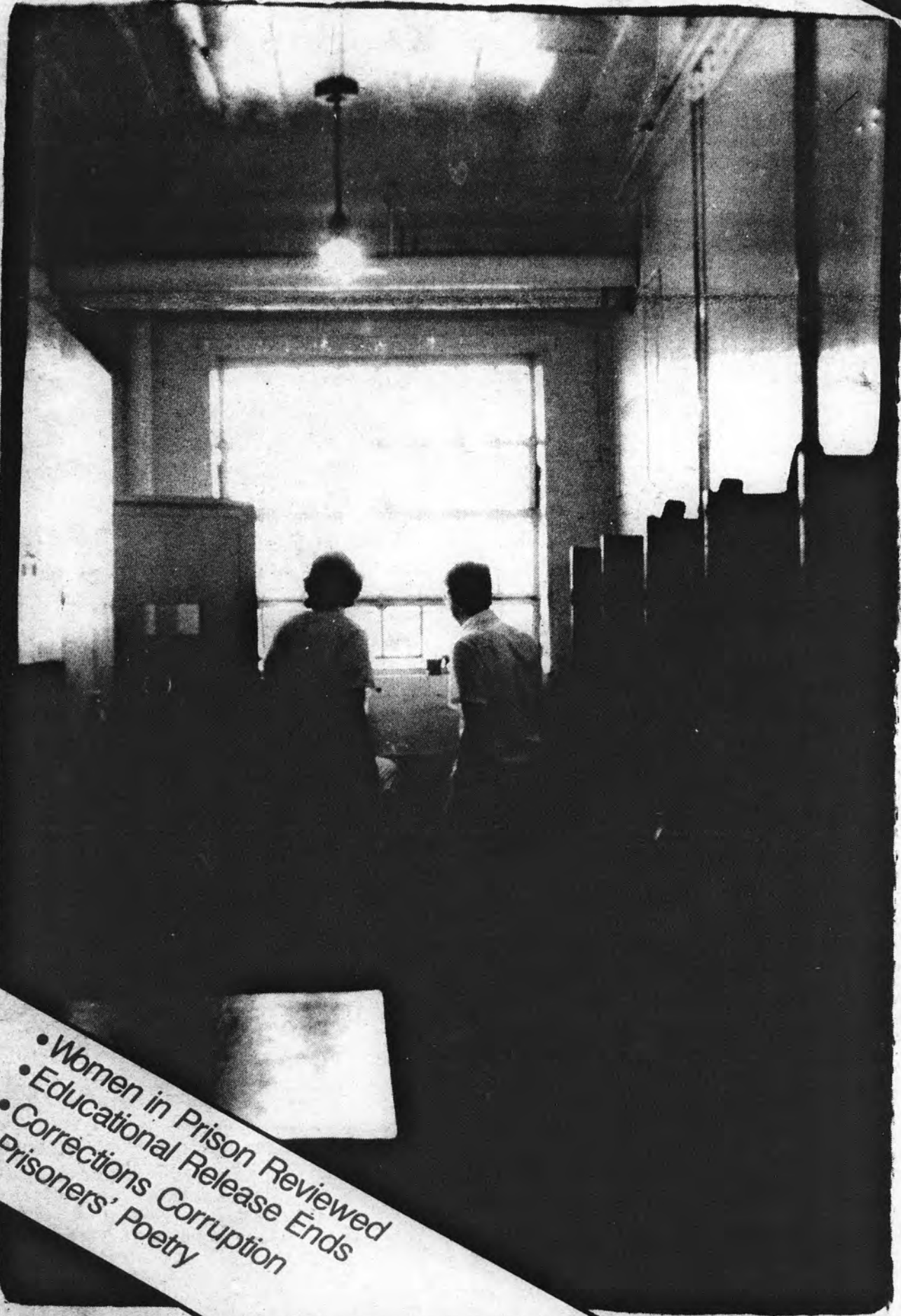
As Long As Anyone Is Imprisoned, No One Is Free

September 1982

Volume 23, Number 2

50¢

2nd ANNUAL PRISONS ISSUE



- Women in Prison Reviewed
- Educational Release Ends
- Corrections Corruption
- Prisoners' Poetry

People's White Pages Calendar Book Reviews

Letters

This Officer is No Gentleman

Dear Northwest Passage,
About Ira Gruber's review of *An Officer and a Gentleman*: Ira is full of shit. The movie is nothing less than well-made propaganda. It is an excellent portrayal of 'real life' at Officer Training School, but all those 'fucks' and 'fuck yous' and 'you cunt' and 'hey, motherfucker' ad nauseum couldn't fool a six-year-old who had an established distaste for the Navy and their efforts to safeguard the world and Puget Sound.

The movie hangs on a thread of something called Puget Sound Death—reminiscent of strains of syphilis brought back from Vietnam? Actually, as explained by Sarge Foley/Lou Gossett (nasty but lovable sadist type), Puget Sound women have a disease that causes them to ferry over to 'Port Rainier' to get laid, pregnant, married, and sent overseas. Or sometimes, as happens in the deplorable Rocky IV-style ending, they get their lips bit off in the factory and rushed off in the arms of poor unwholesome Zack Mayo/Richard Gere—who seems to have needed Officer Training School to blossom into manhood. This movie is sick. The one wonderful scene in which Mayo breaks down and cries that he has nothing else is very moving, a triumphant moment for the main character and for us. We learn to love this Zack and his Sarge and his buddies on the base. They are good. But please, let's not get out of our seats and run down to Bangor and say 'Hey, guys, what's happening? Wow. You guys are real human beings, man, I saw the show! You're not like Goldie Hawn at all. Hey, seen any sign of

that submarine?'
Much of the movie was filmed here in Port Townsend. There is a special showing at the Uptown Theater. One in New York, too, I hear. Just today I noticed a new billboard in town soliciting recruits for the Navy's Air Force. Jets. Bombs. The Navy puts them in the air and in the water and it takes guys like Zack (and his wife, lest we miss the point) to get our jets in the air and 'safeguard' us. To release *An Officer and a Gentleman* now at the release of the USS *Ohio* is the equivalent of subliminal propaganda, usually referred to as good PR. The movie is militarist and sexist, not to mention specifically insulting to women millworkers of Puget Sound. And it has an ending that stunk. Imagine if he'd quit, married Paula/Debra Winger and gone off to demonstrate against Trident with the rest of us.

Sincerely,
Michael Daley

Take That Sub and Sink It!

Dear NWP:

I have just come to the Puget Sound area from years of political activity in Connecticut, Michigan, and my European homelands of Italy and Rumania. I thought a few observations from a dispassionate observer might reconcile some of the tensions surrounding the presence of the Trident Submarine Base at Bangor and the USS *Ohio* arrival into Hood Canal. First of all, Kitsap County need not continue its harassment of the Buddhist Peace Pagoda located on property right across from the Trident base. They sought to end construction under zoning auspices; they said the pagoda was inconsistent with architecture in the area. The most dramatic piece of architecture in the area is the hanger

where the Trident missiles are lowered in into the submarine's silos. This huge construction rises over the short beach and tall firs of the Canal. Now that some Kitsapers have seen fit to put a torch to the pagoda, let me suggest that the pagoda be reconstructed in the form of a concrete bunker so that it might be consistent with the military architecture of the immediately surrounding area.

The Seattle P-I recently carried a story about how the crew in the the steerage and engine rooms of the ferry between Lofall and the Olympic Peninsula would be locked in the day the USS *Ohio* arrives, and state troopers would be stationed outside the doors. This is precaution so that demonstrators will not comander the ferry and ram the side of the sub. If the sub is rammed there's a chance it would sink. Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't submarines supposed to sink? The demonstrators would only be fulfilling the purpose of this navy craft, so why lock them out of the ferry? On the contrary, ferries and other large vessels should be supplied to the demonstrators on a long-term basis so that all ten Trident subs that are to be stationed at Bangor could be systematically sunk. Thank you, I hope this has been of some help.

Libido C. Cretini
PO Box 656
Seattle, WA 98111

Knocking a No Nukes Knocker

Dear Northwest Passage,

This letter is in response to Elaine Ko's attack on the anti-nuclear movement in the August issue of the *Northwest Passage*. She seems to be making a few basic points: nuclear power is

as safe as solar and should not be opposed; nuclear power is a safe issue; the anti-nuclear movement is too single-issue oriented and doesn't attack problems! Elaine thinks are more important (racism, reproductive rights, etc); protesting against the nukes is for the "comfortable radical" and the anti-nuclear movement is smug and self-righteous and thinks its issue is the only important one.

Unfortunately Elaine's attack doesn't help. In fact, if anything, it will drive a wedge between people protesting different issues. Instead of questioning the sincerity of people opposed to nukes, she should applaud their activism. For radicals to see one million people on the streets of New York against nuclear weapons or thousands out against nuclear power and say, "Where were you when chemical plants exploded." is absurd. We should jump for joy. The fact that millions of people now oppose nuclear weapons and power is a tremendous opening for us. We should applaud it, support it, and try to convince people of the connections with other issues.

There are other problems with Elaine's attack. It is inaccurate. The whole movement is not smug, self-righteous and single-issue. The examples abound. Some local anti-nuke groups such as the Crabshell Alliance have continually supported other movements from reproductive rights, to El Salvador to anti-racism. It spent the last year raising money for a Native American occupation in the Black Hills (Yellow Thunder Camp). The anti-nuclear march on April 24, 1980, in Washington, DC fought for full employment, as well as Native treaty rights. To tar the whole movement with the self-righteous single-issue brush is inaccurate and drives apart the movements.

(cont on pg. 3)



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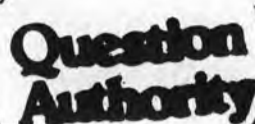
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- I would like more information on the Socialist Workers Party / Young Socialist Alliance.
- Please send me more information on the campaign.
- I would like a 3 mo. subscription to the Militant newspaper. (3 mo./\$3.00)
- I would like a one year subscription to the Young Socialist. (1 yr./\$2.00)

Paid for by the Socialist Workers 1982 Campaign Committee.

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(cont. from pg. 2)

Elaine's analysis of nuclear power is very faulty. Nuclear power is part of the overall attack on poor, minority and working people. It causes higher utility rates and health hazards. There are other alternatives that are far better. It is also a directly racial issue. Uranium mining, the basis of nuclear power and weapons, destroys native lands and native peoples in the US, the aborigines in Australia and Blacks in Southern Africa. Its high electric rates cause poor people to go without heat.

Neither is nuclear power a safe issue. Nuclear activists in Texas were assassinated a few years ago fighting it. Companies hire private detectives to spy on activists, etc. Karen Silkwood was killed for fighting on this issue.

Radicals should play a leading role in trying to get people from one movement to support other movements. We can best do this by explaining the political basis of those connections—not by trying to guilt-trip people about their lack of immediate commitment to everything, their race, class background or anything else. Guilt is a poor basis for politics.

-Sheila Martinez
 Steve Leigh

Passage on Prison

by J. S-L

The eleventh anniversary of the Attica uprising, which occurred September 9-13, 1971, is the reason for making September our Prisons Issue. That tragic event, and the subsequent violence in prisons across the country, has served to underscore how severely corrections reform is needed.

Here in Washington our own Department of Corrections, headed by Amos Reed, is investing heavily in building several new prisons, meanwhile cutting back on all social services for prisoners, especially the highly effective work release programs operating around the state. Prisoners' counseling services and educational programs are either being cut back or eliminated entirely. This policy is extremely counterproductive and is reflective of the conservative backlash sweeping this country.

The Northwest Passage is committed to corrections reform and we dedicate this Prisons Issue to the individuals and organizations who are searching for workable solutions and alternatives for our corrections system. In this issue we have tried to gather viewpoints from a wide range of sources including prisoners, ex-prisoners, prison workers, and people concerned with the future of the corrections system. Our feature articles include "Doing Time", which presents some of the

long-standing problems associated with prison work and offers some solutions. Audrey Fine writes about the end of educational work release and Mike Abrams blasts corrections corruption. We also are pleased to offer poetry and letters from prisoners, and a resource directory for people who want to get involved with prison work.

We hope this Prisons Issue will be educational and helpful. There is much work that needs to be done and the place to start is with an awareness of the oppression inherent in our present corrections system.

Friends and fans of the alternative press should take note of the imminent publication of *Alternative Papers: Stories Events, and Issues that the Mass Media Ignored, Distorted, Buried or Missed Altogether*. This large volume from Temple University Press contains hundreds of articles selected from alternative magazines, newspapers, journals and sporadicals, including stories from Passage writers Elizabeth Swain, Louis Howe, Thom Richardson, Sarah Stearns and Leo Griffin. It is due to be released in October but interested parties can sneak a look at the book at our office.

Our Own Damn Column

The Passage Needs You!

If you are interested in working on the Northwest's Oldest alternative newspaper, the Northwest Passage, we have several openings on our collective including editorial board, design board, and fundraising coordinator. We also need people who just want to volunteer a few hours a month helping to publish the paper. Please call our office at 323-0354, or come to our next production weekend, September 25-27.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug 28	Rally in Volunteer Park	11-5
Sept 7	Collective meeting	7:30
Sept 8	Office work party	7:30
Sept 17	Editorial deadline for Oct issue	
Sept 19	Collective meeting	7:30
	Ed. Board meeting	6:00
Sept 21	Ed/Design board mtgs	7:30
Sept 22	Advertising deadline for Oct issue	
Sept 23	Ed/Design board mtgs	7:30
	Volunteer orientation	7:30
Sept 25-27	Production	
Sept 29	Mailing	7:30

How Far Have

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Snail Darter's Revenge

A Different Breed of Prisoners

Innocent beings—kidnapped, imprisoned and put on public display to entertain in circus-like shows at the immense profit to their captors. The captives are gentle, affectionate "killers," and their audience may be misled into thinking they are happy performing tricks. The truth is quite the opposite.

Haida is one such unhappy creature. He was taken from his family 14 years ago, at the age of about seven. For a few years he was visited by them, but because his prison functions as an echo chamber, communication was impossible and the visits stopped. His company now consists of crowds of strangers—mainly tourists—staring and gaping at his huge body.

Haida is of a species that holds a particular fascination for scientists because of the high social and intellectual development exhibited. But the performance for the crowds exercise none of this: they are mindless, repetitive tricks of a circus animal. In his 14 years of captivity, Haida has lost all five of his cellmates. He has proven to be a hardy survivor: most of his kind die before seven years' imprisonment. He shows the wear, though, and has lost much of his original sleek beauty.

Haida is what any thinking, feeling prisoner in solitary confinement is: terribly lonely and bored stiff. (Were he to get a new companion, even if the dialects spoken were the same, the acoustics of the pen would prohibit verbal communication.) Between

by Cassandra

whales are thinking, feeling beings. They are aptly called by some "the humans of the sea."

Sealand in Victoria, BC, has announced a "wonderful" plan to release Haida back to the wild, in exchange for two young whales from one of the three Puget Sound Orca communities. Bob Wright, Sealand multi-millionaire owner, now proposes a capture/release plan whereby captive whales not serve the usual life sentence, but be held for four to six years ("sort of like going to the University for the whales"—is the absurd allegory offered by Angus Matthews, Sealand's manager.)

Sealand has used Haida to cash in on the magnificence of killer whales and the fascination they hold for the public. The odds say Haida will not live much longer, and since he has become a local celebrity, it would be bad publicity for Sealand should he die in his little pool.

The capture/release plan may sound on the face of it like a good idea, an improvement at least on the present system. But consider some facts. While Orca whales may live 80 years or more in the wild, they usually die within six years of being held in captivity. No one knows if a "tamed" whale can be reintroduced to the wild successfully, yet Sealand insists on capturing the two new whales before releasing Haida. They say they would go out of business without their star attraction. So much for the claim that the plan

"It sickens me to think that anyone wants to capture even one more whale."—Ralph Munro, Washington Secretary of State

shows he paces up and down. Approached by certain humans, he comes forward for pats and caresses. When left alone again, he is as pathetic as a puppy in the pound.

Haida is a killer whale. We failed to inform you earlier to prevent judgement of this case with the built-in acceptance humans generally have of putting animals on display for amusement. A captive wild animal is never a truly happy creature, and usually evokes pity from the same people who enjoy visiting zoos all the same.

Zoo-keeping is evolving into the "game farm" concept, in which animals are given a much more spacious and natural environment. Game farms are gradually replacing small, cramped cages, but this state of the art is in no way reflected in the keeping of whales. Haida's pool, acknowledged to be the best of its kind, isn't much better than the "cell of little ease" found in torture chambers of the Middle Ages.

Beyond the physical suffering which is common to any creature kept imprisoned, there is the now widely accepted scientific fact that

is a "humane or scientific venture"—the plan is the same old commercial scam.

Heavy exploitation of Orca whales in the '60s and early '70s has seriously depleted the Puget Sound Orca population to a low level. Sixty-two whales were either killed during capture operations or taken for public display. Only about 17 of those are alive today. Washington state passed a law against capturing whales in Puget Sound in 1976. Washington's Secretary of State, Ralph Munro, who spearheaded this action after observing a Sea World capture in Olympia Harbor, said of the current plan, "it sickens me to think that anyone wants to capture even one more whale." Even if no further captures occur, it is estimated that the Puget Sound whale populations will not return to pre-exploitation levels until early in the 21st century.

The Snail Darter asks you to take the mighty pen in hand and WRITE NOW to Romeo LeBlanc, the Canadian Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0E6 and express your opposition to the commercial exploitation of whales.

Fire in Port Townsend

The Town Tavern Rebuilds

On July 12, 1982 at 12:12 pm, the Port Townsend Fire Department received the sort of call they dread: one of the Victorian-era buildings of the downtown National Historic District was burning. The particular building, built in 1889 by Nathaniel D. Hill, was the home of the Town Tavern & Cafe and some 25 people who lived and worked there.

It took two hours and 106,000 gallons of water to extinguish the blaze which started in a third-floor apartment. Fire roared through the attic, virtually destroying the roof of the 93-year-old structure. Much of the third floor was gutted by fire. The second floor was severely water damaged. The ground floor (Town Tavern & Cafe) was also heavily damaged by water, forcing the temporary closure of both businesses.

The situation at the N D Hill Building is unique in that the building has been maintained and the businesses run cooperatively by the residents and non-resident employees. For the last decade the "Family" of the Town Tavern had been painstakingly restoring the building with the help of a matching grant-in-aid through the office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation. Restoration of the interior was nearing completion when the fire struck.

The Town Tavern is well-known to many Seattleites as a great place to have a cold beer while waiting for the Keystone ferry, or to hear some of the live music and entertainment the Town has offered. The Town Tavern "Family" looks back fondly on the days of its livelihood as they pull up their collective bootstraps and start rebuilding.

The Port Townsend community has rallied around them, spurring various fundraising projects to raise the roof. Loosely dubbed "Project Phoenix," a number of local merchants and owners of historic buildings have come together to address the problems faced by yesterday's buildings in today's world. The historic buildings of Port Townsend are a primary economic resource, and the loss of even one is a great loss to the community. At this time, Project Phoenix is directing its energy toward funding the rebuilding of the N D Hill Building's roof, through donations coming from within and outside the community.

Donations are greatly needed if the

News

N. D. Hill Building is to be saved as a historic structure and a unique social phenomenon. Tax-deductible contributions to the N. D. Hill Building/Town Tavern Building Fund can be made in care of the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation. Donations and all inquiries can be sent to the Town Tavern 639 Water St., Port Townsend, WA 98368; (206) 385-3878.

—I. meo

Seattle Labor Theater's First Season

Early this year, the Seattle Labor Theater was formed, with goals of producing high-quality performances on themes of current and historic importance to organized labor, and promoting awareness and appreciation of the contributions of American working people. This nonprofit corporation has been endorsed by the King County Labor Council and is directed by a volunteer board composed of union activists, theater professionals and community supporters.

So far the SLT has established a referral service that auditions and promotes the hiring of live labor entertainment for labor events such as the Jobs and Justice Rally, union conventions and the recent county labor council picnic. This fall the SLT plans to produce *Workin' Our Way Down*, a play by Bette Craig of the New York Labor Theater that touches on four major organizing efforts of the 1930s. Next year the SLT plans to begin commissioning plays on historic labor events of the Pacific Northwest, drawing on the rich academic and oral history resources available in this region.

For a chance to meet some of the people involved with the Seattle Labor Theater, to sample some of the theatrical traditions they are heir to, and to express support, a special evening of labor entertainment from the '30s—including scenes from *Pins and Needles*—and wine and cheese hors d'ouvres will be held Sunday September 19 at 7 pm at 3807 S. McClellan. A \$15 donation is requested. For further information call Ross Rieder at 682-6002 or Ruth Pelz at 543-8565/325-3422, or write to Seattle Labor Theater, c/o Ruth Pelz, 934 18th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122.

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The Gun Law of Kennesaw

If you live in Kennesaw, Georgia, you are required to own a gun. This controversial ordinance was passed in response to a law passed in Morton Grove, Illinois, which banned the owning of firearms.

"This is Byron Quintley, a member of the W.A.Z.O. news team Welcome to the in-depth radio news program, 'Meet the People.'

"I'm in the streets of Kennesaw, Georgia. Recently, the town council passed an ordinance requiring all residents to own and maintain guns.

"I'm here with Elroy 'Boom Boom' Mauser, a resident and supporter of this ordinance. Mr. Mauser--"

"Just call me Boom Boom"

"That's an interesting nickname--how did you get it?"

"It's followed me around for forty years, ever since I worked in a munitions plant."

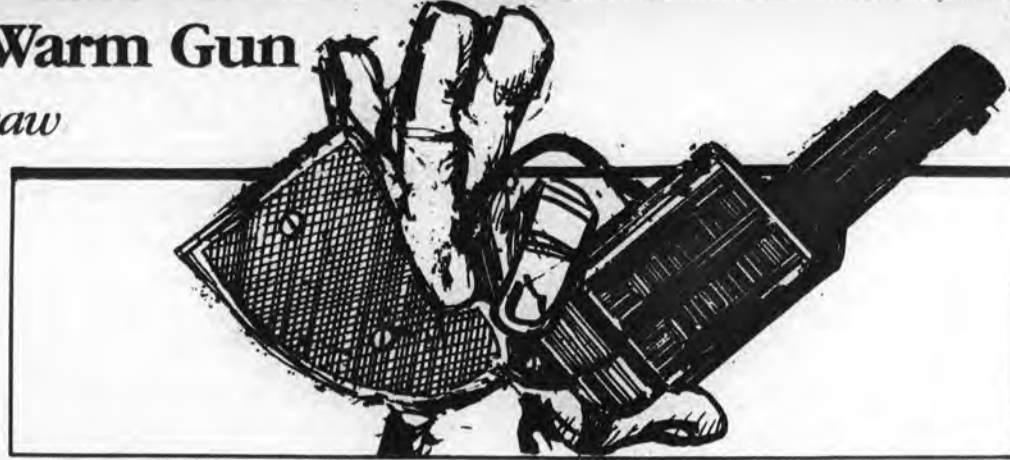
"You made artillery?"

"Yes. I have fond memories of those days. I used to scratch messages into the shells for Hitler to read."

"What did those messages say?"

"Take this, weasel face! I'll bet that got him steamed."

"I'm sure it did. Why do you think people should own guns?"



"Guns are as American as apple pie. When are people going to realize that the only way to combat all the violence in the world is with violence? What am I supposed to do the next time a crazed, blood-thirsty killer breaks into my house--read a few passages of Rod McKuen and hope he calms down? The Constitution says we have the right to bear arms and that's just what we're doing."

"Is it a matter of patriotism?"

"Yes, of course. See that man down the street?"

"You mean the one in the yard who's polishing that huge piece of machinery?"

"That's right."

"What is that thing he's polishing?"

"That sir, is Farley Weem's United States Army 240 mm Howitzer."

"Farley is the most patriotic man I know. Would you like to see his grenade collection?"

"Ah, maybe later. Isn't it dangerous to have all these guns around?"

"Only to the criminals. I've always thought that anyone with enough sense to come in out of the rain has enough sense to own and operate a gun."

"Have there been any accidents?"

"Just one. Velma Wighaven thought she saw a prowler behind some bushes in her front yard. She took a shot with her 38. It turned out to be the garbage man--Velma's eyesight ain't too good anymore. No harm done, she just nicked the truck."

"Do you advocate mandatory firearm education programs?"

"Oh, I suppose so, but personally I think you could learn every-

Urban Wars

by Ron Mukai

thing you need to know by going over to the town's theater to see the Clint Eastwood film festival. Pow! Pow! Pow!--what a guy."

"Is everyone required to own a gun?"

"No, people with disabilities, convicted felons, and those who oppose the use of firearms because of religious beliefs are exempt."

"How do you think the town feels about those who choose not to own guns?"

"We don't have any hostility toward those poor misguided liberals--ofcourse, I wouldn't let my daughter marry one. They'll probably feel left out at the Labor Day picnic--we're having a target shooting competition."

"Target shooting?"

"Yes. You see, these cardboard figures will pop up--you get 5 points for every mugger you shoot and minus 10 points for every girl scout."

"This is a controversial ordinance I hope it works out."

"I'm sure it will. There's really nothing to worry about. I go by the old saying 'guns don't kill--bullets do.'"

"This is Byron Quintly for WAZO"

LaRouche Behind New Solidarity Newspaper?

by Phil Salem

It's selling like hotcakes in Seattle's Magazine City. There is a midweek edition and a weekend edition. Its layout is impressive and its logo has Benjamin Franklin pointing at his printing press. Reverend Moon does not own this newspaper. Someone far more lethal on the American political scene is responsible for *New Solidarity*. Branded by *Mother Jones* as one of the most dangerous personages in American politics, economist and Democratic [no shit--the U.S. Labor Party has infiltrated the venerable Democrats, in the name of the "left"], Democratic Party leader [no shit--the U.S. Labor Party has infiltrated the venerable Democrats, in the name of the "left"], Lyndon LaRouche is probably the financier of this sophisticated rag, which makes poor toilet paper.

One recent issue had headlines like: Volcker to Congress: Let U.S.A Collapse, Sharon Threatens Israeli Invasion of Jordan, Hinckley's Brainwashers Take Over Second Service, and How Averell Harriman Helped Adolf Hitler Exterminate the Jews.

Marianne Lewis, Public Relations Director for the Seattle Symphony did a helluva job in coordinating and

promoting the Kool Jazz Festival. Seattle will probably be a permanent host due to its success here.

Opening night with Miles Davis and Herbie Hancock left a lot to be desired, however. Attribute it to overkill: the show ran almost 5 hours. I just couldn't get into Davis' aloof style and Hancock, another living legend, didn't seem to work out the way I remember him. The music was too loud and the Seattle Arena didn't seem too appropriate for a jazz audience. Some overweight fuddy-duddy that I thought was a gentile version of Zero Mostel threw the Paramount into delirium three nights later. This man was probably the highlight of the festival. The cantor supreme of Basie/Gershwin/Monk jazz, Mel Torme was rousing. The finale was fit for the Ed Sullivan show. Wynton Marsalis, new-boy-wonder of mainstream jazz joined local Ernestine Anderson and a big band orchestra to send the Paramount into pandemonium.

Bumbershoot stacks up with some big names this time around. Welcome Tina Turner, James Brown, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, Liona Boyd, Jessie Colin Young, and who can forget Henny Youngmann? I



Around the Emerald City

kid you not.

The Young Doctors is an awful movie and *The World According to Garp*, filtered with feminism, transsexualism and a character (Garp) who is eternally flying through life, got a little overbearing and tedious in parts.

All aboard! I attend the Silver Anniversary--1957 to 1982--of the Puget Sound and Snoqualmie Valley Railroad road. When others were at the Trident demonstration or the Hydro races, I took the inaugural ride to North Bend. Whether you are a railroad buff or not, from 11 til 5 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the railroad will be running. For more information 888-3030.

The *Christian Science Monitor* called Seattle one of the most progressive cities in the US in accommodating bicyclists. If they only knew! Only several thousand Seattlites are everyday commuter cyclists.

For travel freaks, join the Innter Lodging Co-op. Your home can be listed for \$35 a year in a membership directory. Host families provide clean bedding and linen to other members for \$4 per person and \$8 for a double in over 42 states. Whatta deal. Write Innter Lodging Co-op PO Box 7044 Tacoma, WA 98407.

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FEARLESS CO-OP FACTS

"Seattle's first cooperative society was incorporated July 13, 1881 by 11 businessmen. George Frye was made manager. The store that was contemplated by the society was opened on First Avenue, farm produce and groceries being the principal articles of trade. Membership was open to all."

(from Thomas Prosch's unpublished history of Seattle)

Central Co-op Grocery
1835 Twelfth Avenue • Seattle
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Co-op facts courtesy Mr. Doug Horig

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Prison News

Washington Prison News Service Update

William Dunne, editor of *WPNS*, Danny "Skeemo" Atteberry, and Larry Jones were prisoners at Walla Walla who worked together publishing the Prison News Service, which regularly blasted the policies of the prison administration and the Department of Corrections. On June 11, all three prisoners were transferred to the Special Offender Unit at Monroe. On June 29, despite a suit filed blocking the transfers, the three prisoners were transferred out of state by chartered plane; Atteberry to Marion, Illinois, Dunne to Lewisburg, PA, and Jones to Lompac, CA. Walter Kautsky, a director of the Bureau of Prisoners, is quoted in the *WPNS* as saying the reasons for the transfers are involvement with the *WPNS*, alleged anarchist affiliations and beliefs, and being escape risks.

It is not expected the prisoners will be returned to Washington for their transfer suit in Snohomish county. The *WPNS* will continue to publish from Walla Walla thanks to a grant from Resist, an anti-authoritarian group from Massachusetts. —JS-L

Inmate Runs for Congress

Kerry Dean Pinard, an inmate at the Washington State Prison in Walla Walla, has filed for the 5th district US House seat held by Democrat Tom Foley. He will face Foley in the September 14 primary.

Pinard, imprisoned for car theft, is running his campaign from his prison cell, and he needs help in many ways. You can help by contributing postage stamps, small sums of money, printing, volunteer fundraising and volunteer campaign work. —JS-L

A Thousand People on Death Row

The number of prisoners waiting to die on death row in this country has topped the 1,000 mark for the first time since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

As of May of this year, 1,009 men and women were awaiting execution or word on appeals of their sentences. This figure has more than doubled in the last three years, and includes four men under a death sentence by the US military.

Of the 36 states with the death penalty, 31 states have prisoners marking time on death row. According to statistics released by the Justice Department, three-fourths of those on death row are in southern states. Florida leads the pack with 175 condemned prisoners, Texas had 145 and Georgia follows with 113.

Only 12 of those waiting to die on death row are women, 10 of which are white. Whites now outnumber blacks on death row by making up 52.3 percent of the total. Of those on death row, 41.8% are black, a rather disproportionate number when you consider that only about 12 percent of the general population in this country is black. Statistically things seem to be improving for blacks; as recently as 1976, blacks outnumbered whites on death row. Of the remaining prisoners awaiting death, 4.6 percent are Hispanic and less than 1 percent are either American Indian or Asian.

Reprinted from *The Waupun World*, May 1982, published by the *Waupun Correctional Institution in Waupun, Wisconsin*.

Prisoners From Passages Past Where Are They Now?

Carl Harp, a hero to anarchists, victim of the prison system to Marxists, was found dead in a Walla Walla isolation cell last September. The victim of severe harassment by prison guards, author of several books and pamphlets, and a prison activist, Harp's death was ruled suicide by the authorities (and *Red Dragon* newsletter) and murder by close friends (and *Open Road* newspaper).

A prolific propagandist (and frequent correspondent with the *Passage*), Harp's prison diary *Love and Rage* along with some of his other papers is being reprinted now. For further information or to send support, write to Carl Harp Printing Appeal, c/o 121 Books, 121 Railton Rd., London, SE 26 England.

Ed Mead and Therese Coupez of George Jackson Brigade fame/infamy are involved in the publication of *Red Dragon*, a rather self-righteous but highly informative national newsletter of prisoners with "advanced

consciousness." It is published quarterly; inquiries can be addressed to LaSIS, P. O. Box 51012, New Orleans, LA 70151. Ed Mead is reportedly incarcerated at the Arizona State Prison.

The struggle goes on for Black Nationalist Larry Pinkney, presumably framed on an assault charge in 1973 (see *NWP*, March 1982). The judge in that trial, Frank W. Shaw, has not only denied Larry a retrial, he has added more time to his sentence. An appeal is in the works despite the fact that one-third of the original transcript disappeared while in the keeping of the court authorities. Shaw went so far as to "speculate" that Larry had arranged the theft of the transcript.

At last word, Larry was still being held in San Francisco, but he is expecting to be transferred to a California state prison soon. Larry's caseworker for two and a half years in the Mission Medium Security Institution in British Columbia, Canada, M. Aly, has noted that "Mr Pinkney was exposed to almost continuous harassment (by fellow prisoners) because he refused to mold himself to fit into the inmate code." He further stated that he "could not detect any criminal ingredient in his personality or find a need for his rehabilitation." —Memo Clifford

Letters From Walla Walla

It really tears me up on how much crap everyone's raising about this "3-month off release date plan" of non-violent offenders, to ease over-crowding! First we all know that plan won't relieve over-crowding, and how can taxpayers keep going for the propaganda put out by Olympia on how 90 days out yearly can raise the crime rates etc, etc??? Hell, after a man's been here 3 to 7 years or more, 90 days early release sure will not change what he is or does upon release! Hell, a years' early release wouldn't change the outcome

To me it doesn't make much sense for taxpayers to foot the \$20,000 +/year to house a man here for years for stealing a \$600 car or writing \$500 worth of bum checks. People are concerned with money issues. That's one place that we can put lots of heat on Reed and Company. If the taxpayers really knew what goes on, they'd get rid of some of those losers in Olympia.

Prisoners used to eat the eggs from the chicken ranch, we ate the hogs we raised, drank the milk from the farm, etc. Convicts raised their own potatoes by the acres. Now industries have bought the chicken ranch, hog farm, potato field, dairy—and now sell those products back to the state. This raises the bill to taxpayers.

But mostly they end up talking about Charles Campbell. He was put where he'd fail so Reed and Co. would have justification to chose work release facilities, thus creating more need for their new prisons they are pushing!

Amos Reed was here on tour about two months ago; right after he was here trucks arrived to haul off equipment from the furniture factory and metal plant, to be shipped to McNeil. So they created less jobs in here, more idleness, more tension, more hatred, etc. Reed is quick to admit that idleness creates problems, and he's the primary source of creating idleness in here now.

They took away our three visiting areas with the outside yard and snackbar and replaced them with a small cramped visiting area in the old R/C offices. And Reed says that's progress? We are virtually being pushed farther back into the corner all the time. All of 5 wing is PC [protective custody], all of admissions is PC, and so is part of Big Red. Thirty-three percent of the population is PC. They get more action and play than those in the rest of the population doing their time, working or whatever. Reed and Company have killed almost all school programs. What do they want? For us to go off [and riot] so they can say to society, "See, we told you they're animals and we need those new prisons"?

The Olympia head gears always want to talk about the Campbells and the Johnsons. What about the ones making it outside under very adverse conditions? Let's talk about winning, not losing. Today there's over 140 men here past due on release dates, mostly because their parole plans are not acceptable because they have no job prospects. How can a man inside be required to have a job before release when skilled people on the outside can't get jobs? [Washington ranks fifth in the nation in unemployment.]

From all your brothers and friends, until pen meets paper again, I remain very respectfully,

Ray Sperber

In January of this year, the *Passage* began receiving letters from a Robert William Nicholson, # 126645, inmate at Walla Walla. Each letter details the harass-

ment Mr. Nicholson is receiving at the Washington State Penitentiary; a copy of each complaint was also sent to Amos Reed, the ACLU, Nicholson's attorney, Governor Spellman, and several others. In the past seven months we've received some 14 letters detailing several complaints a month. From March 26 through May 18 inmate Nicholson was patted down 217 times, an average of six times a day. What follows is just a summary of some of these incidents.

Jan. 9: Inmate patted down after dinner; Officer Buettner threatened inmate ("If you do a write-up on me, I'll get you").

Jan. 12: Inmate strip-searched out of doors and spat upon by Officer Buettner.

Jan. 17: Out of 19 inmates in a group, Nicholson singled out for a shakedown.

Jan. 20: Inmate verbally harassed by Officer Buettner, who used a falsetto voice and sexual innuendos.

Jan. 27-Feb. 5: Verbal harassment by officers Buettner and Bellinger continued, with incidents every other day or so.

Feb. 11: Inmate not permitted to take crackers to work with him; Sgt Mathison cited but did not produce a memo forbidding inmates to take food out of cells.

Feb. 12: Inmate interviewed by Mr. Kastama for 15 minutes re: complaints; Mr. Kastama hostile.

Feb. 15: Inmate hit roughly in genital area during shakedown by Officer Queen.

Feb. 24: Officer Bellinger closed a gate in inmate's face twice in same day.

Mar. 22: Officer Smith tried to prevent inmate from going to work.

Mar. 31: Officer James prevented inmate from going to the yard after work.

Apr. 15: Officer McField tried to prevent inmate from going to work, and grabbed him by the front of his coat.

May 13: Inmate told by Mr. Gabe Joseph that he won't be receiving his mail anymore.

June 8: Inmate shaken down by Officer O'Connor, with about 14 other guards surrounding him. O'Connor took his address book and threatened him: "If you press it, you're going to get into trouble." Another officer said, "Yeah, and hurt."

July 1: Inmate's cell "searched" for address book.

July 15: Inmate's cell "searched" again for address book.

July 19: Inmate's mail sent to other wings, written on, cut.

In his most recent letter, Robert Nicholson says, "Oh yes—talking about thieving state employees—the superintendent had his lock changed on his office door and won't give anyone a key. I guess he doesn't trust his own officers, either." Is this an indication of the professionalism that Amos Reed requires of his state employees? Robert, we hear you and will keep your

Robert, we hear you, and will keep your letters on file in our offices. A copy of this issue will be sent to each of the people to whom you've been sending copies of your letters. Good luck.

and Purdy

Overcrowding has come to Purdy. It has created lack of space, lack of work and programming tension among inmates.

Budget cutbacks are the cause of a lot of problems. Prison inmate jobs pay a maximum of \$30/month at \$.25/hour, which means an inmate can only work four days and has idle time the next four days. Yet the state will not supply personal hygiene items to working inmates. We are required to purchase them from the canteen at above-street cost—items such as soap, laundry soap, tampons, shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant—all necessary personal items.

A third perimeter fence is being constructed here as an added security measure. I don't know the cost of this fence, but I do know the state could have saved a lot of money going a different route.

Prisoners are double-bunked in rooms that an inspector told me personally failed to meet fire and safety code specifications by a foot last October. Since Amos Reed took office, it is my understanding the specs have been changed.

Budget cutbacks have eliminated drug and alcohol counseling. I don't know the statistics, but the majority of women are here for one or the other. Legal services consist of poor-quality civil attorneys hired by the state. The arts and crafts program here has been totally eliminated because of budget cutbacks.

This is a basic rundown on what's happening around Purdy. At the present time I am not involved in prison politics; I resigned from the inmate council over a year ago. But if there is anything I can do for the *Passage* in the future, feel free to ask.

Debbie Cartwright
642018

SPECIAL PRISON SECTION

Poetry From Prisoners

Mythology

My grandfather placed wood
in the pot-bellied stove
and sat; he spoke:

"One time your uncle and me
seen some **stick-indians**
driving in the mountain
they moved along side
the car and watched us
look at them
they had long black hair
down their backs and were
naked
they ran past us."

Grandfather shifted
his weight in the chair.
He explained,
"Stick-indians
are powerful people
they come out during the fall.
They will trick little children
who don't listen
into the woods
and can imitate anything
so you should learn
about them."

Grandfather poured himself
a cup of coffee and continued;
"At night you should put tobaccos
out for them
and whatever food you got
just give them some
'cause **stick-indians**
can be vengeful
for people making fun of them.
They can walk through walls
and will stick a salmon up your ass for
laughing at them
this will not happen if you understand
and respect them."

My cousin giggled, I listened and remembered.
Grandfather slowly sipped his coffee
and smiled at us.
The fire smoldered like
a volcano and crackled.
We finally went to bed.
I dreamt of the mountains;
and now
I understand my childhood.

Earle Thompson



Let It All Out

I haven't felt the cool protection
of your pines in such a long while

Nor have I gazed upon your sparkling
rivers, that dance and try to smile

I haven't swum in your ocean,
or made love on your sands;

Only touched your ugly fences
with my shackled hands

I can't go walking at midnight underneath
your stars
I'm locked away behind your lonely prison bars

I used to love you, Washington state
But believe me, my love has grown cold of late.
AK & Nikki

A Singular Movement

The young girl digs roots
in the morning light
a screeching hawk swoops

over the plateau and appears
to waltz on the landscape
that resembles lunar terrain;

for a moment the incident
becomes a singular movement
and sound in the
universe

Earle Thompson
10 august 1981

A Whisper Came

The wind blows its breeze of dust
The flowers have wilted-
and trees are falling.

The sky grows grey among these prison walls,
The fence of hell -
bob-wire of hate.

A whisper came...I heard a voice
telling of me an' my (in)sanity.

My tongue has taken the shape of a snake
With its continues crawl and awaiting trial.
The poison flows through the blood of my veins
like smoke that comes from a burning
tree.

I grasp for air and all that comes -
is the dust of hell.

Awaiting..
As if death were there awaiting.

Larry J. Shanks

Native Hue

For Leslie Marmon Silko

The morning quietness touches
her lips and delicate eyelids
She kneels washing herself
a fish in the water becomes
a pulsating vein of light.

She clutches her breasts
as a summer breeze
begins rustling the reeds
and her standing
with legs slightly parted.

Wisps of black linger
on the mountain;
The young woman sits
beneath a juniper
drying her long hair.

Stillness, slanting columns
of yellow filigree
softly etch lines and
tint her ochre features
like a cedar bough.

Earle Thompson

Prison Breaks

by Mike Abrams

Over the past few months I've worked to assist prisoners inside and outside of jails. During this time I've had many occasions to deal directly with the Department of Corrections and the parole and probation systems. Both are perfect examples of bureaucracies run amuck. Both organizations are really only one. Both have the same "boss and bosses." The same people "plan" for each department.

The Department of Corrections is not the same as the parole board, functionally, organizationally, or departmentally. The parole board is a separate entity. It is viewed as a threat by the Department of Corrections. It is. The parole board, in its last dying throes, will do and say anything to show it serves a need. It doesn't, at least not the one it was designed to serve; the reasonable, thoughtful, non-political, unbiased, unpressured, professional determination of when prisoners should be paroled.

The parole board is and has been since its inception the most political and biased bureaucracy in Olympia. Its chairman is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the governor. Its members are hacks with little or no background pertaining to corrections, or prisoners. There are ex-police officers with their own bigoted and narrow-minded axes to grind. Special interests, not public interest, is served.

There seems to be no way to have honest and serious questions answered, by corrections or parole board spokespersons. None of the bureaucrats in charge have any comment on issues. It appears bureaucrats don't feel they need to let the public know what they are doing and why. Accountability and any semblance of responsibility seem to have gone out the window. Job security is obviously both the parole board's and Department

Corrections Corruption

of Corrections' only concern.

We have a state plan for corrections that is supposed to be the organizational direction for the next two decades. It calls for punishment/rewards methods of dealing with prisoners. Here is a ploy that has never worked, long- or short-term, in any society or prison. It causes bitterness, power abuse by guards and hatred among prisoners. The combination of abuse and hatred lead to riots and violence.

The self-described prison experts would also have the public believe they have answers now. Why is now suddenly different from the past 150 years? Prison experts of any integrity generally agree on one point: prisons-conventional custody methods-haven't worked. The system does not work. The theory does not work. Prisons create criminals and foster criminality in prisoners and guards alike. The poison doesn't stop there because families of prisoners and guards are infected. The children suffer. We have only to look at the connection between children of Walla Walla, their age-group crime rate and who their families are.

It is true, of course, that only the lower classes of our society are directly affected by prisons-it is true if you are deluded, stupid and a cold fool. Environment and exposure without education and understanding have more to do with crime, criminality and the prison population increase than any single other factor. Anyone with the intelligence of a neanderthal and the vision of a bat understands and can see what is so clearly understood by most prisoners. Administrators and custody factions in prisons have, after 30 years, regained total dominance of the prison bureaucracy. Not because it was the only way to control prisoner excesses and violence, but rather because prisons are "their turf" and to be protected at all costs.

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Educational Release Program Ends at UW by Audrey Fine

After ten innovative years, the Resident Release Project (RRP) at the University of Washington has been terminated. The project, sponsored by the UW Office of Minority Affairs and operated by the Washington State Department of Corrections, allowed convicts to leave penitentiaries to attend college. What was unique about RRP is that inmates lived in student dormitories on campus. Last quarter, fifteen non-paroled inmates participated in this one-of-a-kind program.

The Director of the Department of Corrections, Amos Reed, ordered the project terminated as of August 20, 1982. He cited budgetary pressures as the reason RRP had to be ended. Two other work-release programs in Washington were closed down at the same time. The closure, he claimed, allowed for a consolidation of people and funds.

One inmate participant of RRP saw Reed's decision as a reflection of a basic philosophy "to build more prisons and warehouse bodies. He (Reed) is pro-custody and against any sensible solutions to treatment as far as rehabilitation is concerned. This attitude can only stimulate recidivism and subsequently bring further expense to the taxpayers, in the long term."

The Resident Release Project received quite a bit of media coverage on campus during the last five months. None of it reflected the program in a good light. On April 9, there was an arson fire on the inmates' floor in McMahon Hall. No official charges were filed against anyone but an eyewitness saw two of the inmates led away in handcuffs the night of the fire. Yet, the Department of Corrections explicitly stated publicly that the inmates' return to prison had nothing to do with the fire.

In the beginning of May, the program received ad-

ditional attention when a class-action suit was filed against two RRP staff members. The suit was filed by a former participant in the project, the University of Washington, and an inmate who was denied admission to the program. The suit charged that staff members permitted residents to violate rules, and provided them with the means to do so. An attorney for one of the inmates believes the staff was "motivated...by a belief that most of the residents in the project were not in need of the rules which were imposed on them," for example "being limited in the number of hours per month they could spend on social activities." Several weeks later, another suit was filed by an inmate who was denied admission to RRP. He charged that rules barring sex offenders from participating in the project were unconstitutional.

Depending on who you talk to, the program's success varied widely. One inmate graduate felt the project "carries some of the most positive results of any program in corrections." RRP's records show 268 successful graduates with two inmates receiving student recognition awards. In 1982, one student was awarded a PhD while another had a 3.5 grade point average. On the other hand, a woman whose husband filed one of the suits contends that RRP does not fulfill the needs of the inmates. She pointed out that after being in prison for ten years, her husband started the program with a typically heavy load of classes and in addition worked twenty hours per week. Subsequently, after not being able to cope with the unfamiliar environment and experiencing culture shock, he was put on academic probation.

Everyone admitted that the project was strenuous. For the first time since being locked up, the inmates

had to impose on themselves the traditional institutional controls. That is, it was up to the inmates to abide by the restrictions, not up to RRP to enforce them. Some of the restrictions included not leaving campus without special permission, a 12 o'clock curfew, signing in and out before and after classes, and absolutely no drugs and alcohol. Another woman whose husband was a former participant summed it up when she said "there are a lot of no-win situations in rehab. The hoops these guys are asked to jump through are incredible—you and I could not be that perfect."

The decision to terminate the project appeared to be a unilateral one on the part of the Department of Corrections. No public or participant feedback was sought. The problem was that no means of evaluating the program was worked into the original structure. The only requirement that existed for ending the project was a letter from the Director to the sponsoring agency. A memo was sent last summer announcing the termination. According to Dr. Herman Lujan, Vice President for Minority Affairs, negotiations took place in mid-July to try to save the project. The Office of Minority Affairs proposed a reduced-cost alternative that involved inmates commuting to the UW. The only item the Office of Minority Affairs was successful at bargaining for was an extension until the end of summer quarter.

Charles Smith, a law professor and a former superior court judge, believed in the program strongly "as an alternative to traditional forms of imprisonment. It takes a lot of time but the work is its own reward." Dr. Lujan is not optimistic regarding similar future projects. He observed that "innovative programs to rehabilitation are backed away from."

A Native American Behind Bars

by Yvonne Wanrow Swan

David A. "Dave" Madera, 36, was sent to Montana State Prison on March 29, 1982 to begin serving a 50-year prison sentence for a robbery he says he did not commit. When he and co-defendant Gary LaMere arrived at the prison it was in a lockdown situation following an alleged riot. Both Indian men, claiming to have been framed by a Butte conspiracy, immediately began doing hard time locked in adjoining cells for 22 hours of every 24-hour day. At this writing, the men are still in lockup.

On October 3, 1981 the Dumas Hotel, an illegally operated house of prostitution in the mining town of Butte, Montana, was robbed at gunpoint by two or three men. Witnesses were four women, the brothel's madam, Lee Arrigoni alias Ruby Garrett, and three prostitutes, Jo Jo Walker and two others unidentified. Approximately \$5,000 was stolen.

At the time of the robbery, Gary LaMere was with relatives and friends in Idaho. On October 1, 1981, Dave Madera had left Butte. He arrived in Spokane on October 2. He hadn't been to Spokane, where he had lived most of his life, since 1974 and he thought he might run into some old friends. He went to different taverns, Magnet and Helen's Pup, but didn't see any familiar faces. Late the night of October 3, unaware that the Dumas Hotel in Butte was being robbed, he picked up his suitcase and hitched a ride toward Oregon. He telephoned a male friend in Butte to check on his family.

Dave continued hitching south to San Diego, California, then through Las Vegas, Nevada, and back to Montana some weeks later. He says, "If I had known something like this was going to happen, I would have kept a diary with names of people I met along the way." On his way back to Montana, Dave's mother, Adeline Peters (in Wellpinit, Washington), told him there was a warrant out for him for burglary. She was contacted by police from Inchelium and Wellpinit. Dave had heard about that incident, knew he wasn't in town when it happened, so he didn't worry. The police eventually arrested some suspects for that charge.

On December 16, 1981, Dave was arrested in Great Falls, Montana. The police informed him they had a warrant for him on a robbery charge. Dave realized a set-up was in progress. He never was involved in robbery and hadn't intended to be. The police slammed the car door on his leg 'so he couldn't run' and threatened him if he said anything. He kept silent from the initial arrest and requested to be assigned a lawyer to protect his rights.

He limped into court to be advised of his rights the following day, to hear the charges against him, and to have a bond set. At this hearing, Justice of the Peace, Gladys Vance, noticed Dave's limp and

asked him about it. He said, "Nothing wrong," but did urge for legal representation because he had been previously threatened by Butte police. A Great Falls District Judge sent word that it was 'not our responsibility to provide counsel' and that there were 'no funds available' for that purpose. Dave Madera didn't talk to a lawyer until three weeks later.

With his constitutional rights thrown out the door, it was easy for the concept of "nothing but the truth" to follow as the five-day trial began in Butte District Court. Sympathetic onlookers summed the whole proceeding as a farce. Judge Mark Sullivan, also once a prosecutor, repeatedly objected to defense motions and sided with the prosecution. The main state's witness, madam Lee Arrigoni told lie upon lie against the two defendants and admitted giving conflicting statements previously to investigating police following the robbery. It was apparent to Dave and Gary that the rest of the witnesses against them were coerced into making their damaging statements. The police had something on this select group (i.e. prostitution), which forced them to cooperate in linking Dave and Gary together, placing them in Butte on the day of the robbery, and involving them in this crime.

Dave's wife felt helpless throughout the trial. She was kept away because she was summoned to be a witness and when she took the stand she expected to be able to prove that Dave was out of the state in October. She was asked only three questions by her husband's counsel, which not only did not pertain to his whereabouts but aided the prosecution. Dave was never asked if he wanted to take the stand. Neither defendant testified. The jury of six men and six women, all white, voted for a guilty verdict on Monday night, March 8.

Notices of appeal have been filed. The prosecution knows it could lose. The very thought that Butte's 'can of worms' could be opened through this case is making the guilty ones involved in this frame-up stand up and look nervous. The prison guards, many of them from Butte, are on edge. Without drawing you a picture, Dave and Gary are in a very vulnerable spot. While they wait, surrounded by cement and stench, fully aware of the negative forces at bay, the men cling to their trust that justice in its truest sense will become a reality, and they remain strong in spirit.

Dave is the father of three children, Norma (18), David (12), and Angil (4). Being away from his daughter and two sons, in such a senseless way, hurts him the most. The only money he has is \$250, a check from a distribution of dividends by the Spokane Tribe of Indians where he is enrolled at Wellpinit, Washington. When the check clears prison bureaucracy, Dave will retain a private lawyer. William M. Kunstler, in New York, is very interested in the case. Appeals cost much more than that, but it's at least a start.

Photo by Ethan Hoffman/Reprinted from Concrete Mama by John McCoy



Dave requested this writer's assistance, and so I will head the coordination of the first DAVE MADERA DEFENSE COMMITTEE (DMDC). I ask for any and all support. I urge you to recognize the power within you and positively activate it. If you can't get involved in this case, get involved in helping people in similar situations. Regarding Dave's struggle, contact Yvonne Wanrow Swan, DMDC, P.O. Box 49, Inchelium, WA 99138.

To help Gary LaMere, 33, a member of the Chippewa-Cree Tribe of the Rocky Boy Reservation at Box Elder, write him at: Box 7, Deer Lodge MT 59722; or: his lawyer, Charles "Timer" Moses, 300 N. 25th St., Billings MT 59101; or Gary's sister, Sharon Watson, Box 924, Rocky Boy Rte, Box Elder MT 59521.

How you can help: Letters showing your awareness to David A. Madera A012118; Box 7, Montana State Prison, Deer Lodge, MT 59722. Letters regarding your awareness of this case, for the protection of Dave and Gary, should be sent to the Governor of Montana and other authorities. Help in compiling a mailing list, (individuals, organizations, funding sources). Press coverage on this case. Fundraising. (The DMDC and private counsel will have many expenses) Put Dave on your mailing list, send him reading material. (Give him company). Pray for Dave's intentions, as he prays for peace and survival for the People. Last winter he fasted for four days in jail and plans to do so again this fall. (Enhance his spiritual appeal, sustain him) Limlunt l'ktl knheetq (thank you for your help)

Shock Treatment Death Case

by Jenny Miller

Lynette Miller was a 16 year-old black woman of Berkeley, California. She was an exceptionally capable, talented and outgoing high school student. She excelled in English and was a good student in French and Spanish. Lynette was a leader in her Sunday School at the Berkeley Mount Zion Baptist Church. She was very gifted musically, and often sang solo in her church.

Lynette Miller died in December 1975 at the age of 17 from a cardiac arrest after 13½ months of psychiatric incarceration, electro-shock "therapy" and massive doses of phenothiazines.

Five and a half years later in August 1981, Lynette's mother, Selena Miller, won a wrongful death suit against Gladman Hospital in Oakland, site of Lynette's first incarceration. On July 6, 1982 a jury trial was held to determine the exact amount of the damages, up to \$7.8 million. On July 12, after several days of testimony by witnesses for the plaintiff, Judge Barber declared a mistrial, based on what he termed his own bias, his suspicion that the witnesses "lacked candor", and his lack of medical expertise with which to evaluate the testimony.

During the trial, Selena Miller, who is currently employed as a bus driver, spoke about the nightmarish series of events which began in November of 1974, when she was notified by school authorities that Lynette was ill with nausea and stomach pains. Selena took Lynette to a doctor who diagnosed the problem as stress from overwork, and suggested that Lynette take the rest of the week off from school.

At the suggestion of one of the teachers, Selena also took Lynette to see a psychiatrist, who failed to find any serious problems, but who prescribed Mellaril, "to calm her nerves." Mellaril is a powerful phenothiazine drug which has a long list of unpleasant "side-effects", including muscle cramping, impaired speech, thought and movement, uncontrolled twitching, and hallucinations. The next day, Lynette told her mother that her arm hurt and she couldn't move it. Not having been informed of any possible adverse effects of the drug, Selena assumed it was a symptom of illness, took her to the family doctor.

During her visit to the doctor's office, Lynette reportedly had an hallucination and tried to jump out the window. The doctor immediately had her committed to Gladman Hospital, where she was again given large doses of phenothiazines. Selena described the changes that came over Lynette after she was admitted to Gladman: "The second day I saw her she could hardly walk. I called her name. She looked right at me and didn't respond. I ate lunch with her at the hospital. She'd been feeding herself since she was a year old. All of a sudden she couldn't feed herself.

"It was four o'clock when the doctor appeared. He said drugs were necessary to prevent her from escaping because she couldn't run when she was on drugs. The doctor said the reason she couldn't talk was due to the drugs. All she could say was "Yes" or "I don't know." She couldn't control her own movements, was constantly jerking. He didn't mention any long-term effects.

After two weeks Selena removed Lynette from the hospital against the doctor's advice. Intimidated by the doctor's warning that without the drugs Lynette would be harmful to herself or others, Selena continued to give her the huge prescribed doses of Thorazine and Stelazine. After a few days at home, Lynette started to go outside and run. Her mother described her running "like someone with infantile paralysis". Selena brought her back to Gladman because she was afraid she would get hurt running in that state.

"The doctor said his condition for taking her back was no interference at all from me. Dr Sklar said electro-shock therapy was what Lynette needed to 'snap her back to reality'. He said it was her only hope. He referred to it as a 'treatment' -- I took it to mean a one-time thing. He didn't tell me until they were through that it was a series of thirteen treatments.

Dr Sklar notified me that they'd done everything they could, and I brought Lynette home. She was quieter, then she started passing out. She would just fall to the floor. She tried to help out. She would only be able to wash one or two dishes. She couldn't straighten the bed. She never went back to school. She never combed her hair again. She never brushed her teeth again. She couldn't remember her classmates -- some she'd seen every day -- we'd lived there 5 or 6 years."

Also testifying at the trial was psychiatrist David Richman. He stated that in his medical opinion, the death was a result of electro-shock and drug treatments. He pointed out that the amount of phenothiazines that Gladman was giving her, at one point in excess of 3,000 mg of Thorazine-equivalents, was much more than the maximum "safe" recommended dose of 800 mg of Thorazine-equivalents. Richman testified that according to the neuropathology autopsy done, the extensive brain damage that Lynette showed was consistent with studies showing electro-shock and drug-induced brain damage. Sudden death due to cardiac arrest is a well-known effect of phenothiazine drugs.

Richman also pointed out that the machine used to give Lynette the shock treatments, the Reuben Reiter might assume that the current had been cut off when in fact it had not. In addition, it is difficult for a

human being to apply the current for the fraction of a second required in a manually controlled machine like the Reuben Reiter (which is not to say that even a fraction of a second of electrical current is proven to be beneficial to the human brain). Another point stressed by Richman was that at no time during Lynette's incarceration was any kind of adequate medical or neurological testing done.

Alarmed by the changes in Lynette's personality and behavior after the shock and drug treatments, her mother kept looking for a doctor or institution that would be able to "bring her back". After one or two more psychiatric admissions, Lynette was sent to Napa State Hospital against Selena's strenuous objections. After 72 hours, Lynette's family was granted permission to visit her at Napa.

"We went into a huge room. I've never seen so many people in one room in my life. I didn't see Lyn. It's policy at Walnut Creek Hospital and Gladman to deny food as punishment; she was 30 pounds underweight. When she was in the hospital she was afraid to speak. Modack II is the crudest model and the most difficult one with which to regulate the amount of electricity. Unlike other machines, there is no automatic shut-off device, despite claims in the Reuben Reiter brochure to the contrary, so the person administering the electricity she was walking very slowly, wearing the same clothes she had worn four days ago, her hair uncombed. She

started screaming 'Mommy! Mommy! Mommy!' We all sat down with her for two hours. I said 'let's sing some songs' She said 'OK--then can we go home?' I didn't say anything since I didn't want to tell her the truth. She couldn't remember words to songs she had sung all her life, like 'Jingle Bells'. We left -- she tried to leave with us. Dr Rohr said he was going to extend the 72-hour hold.

"Two days later Dr Rohr called and said Lyn had had a cardiac arrest. I got there in 30 minutes. We sat there waiting for at least an hour. The doctor said, 'I'm sorry Mrs Miller, Lyn is dead.' After I got through screaming and crying, I said, 'You killed her. You broke her heart.'

One thing that came through clearly in all the testimony about Lynette was her strong spirit and will to resist in injustice. Some observers felt that it was this refusal to submit that led to the ever-increasing levels of "treatment" and finally her death. After the mistrial was declared, the attorneys for Selena Miller, Deborah and Paul Halvonik, indicated that the case would not be dropped. It is interesting to note that after the default judgement against them in August 1981, Gladman Hospital called a halt to the administering of shock treatment. However, the psychiatrist who administered shock to Lynette, Dr Martin Rubenstein, is still practicing his trade at Herrick Hospital in Berkeley, the scene of several recent demonstrations against shock.



Prison Resources

PERIODICALS

ALMP Newsletter—letters and first-hand reports from mental patients; published quarterly by the Alliance for the Liberation of Mental Patients; which is also a support group for mental patients mostly at Haverford State Hospital, 1427 Walnut St., 4th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

Anarchist Black Dragon—prisoners' essays, poetry, letters; local, national, international case updates; book reviews, graphics, positive vibes. Published quarterly by ABD Collective at Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla, but also covers Purdy and women's news. John Bosch # 253269 (don't mention ABD). P.O. Box 520, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

Briefs—monthly newsletter from Seattle Chapter of National Lawyers' Guild; info on pending legislation, class action suits, outreach committees. 1205 Smith Tower, Seattle, WA 98104.

Bulldozer—"the only vehicle for prison reform," poetry, commentary, news stories, mainly for and from maximum-security prisoners; published irregularly by Bulldozer Collective, which also does prisoner support work. P.O. Box 5052, Ste A, Toronto, ON Canada M5W 1W4.

A Closer Look—women prisoners' poetry, legal/institutional info, crude but inspired graphics; unpublished newsletter compiled by the Lifers' Organization at Purdy. Lifers' Org., Washington Correctional Institution for Women, P.O. Box 17, Gig Harbor, WA 98336.

Crazy Horse Spirit—Native American prisoners' newsletter published by the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, P.O. Box 1492, Rapid City, ND 57705.

The HAPOTOC Newsletter—international prison news published in Holland; P.O. Box 10638, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

InsideOUT—literary journal that publishes prison writing and artwork; GPO Box 1185, New York, NY 10116.

PERICHO—national news, legal/pending legislation info, emphasis on prison construction bond news; quarterly newsletter published by the National Moratorium on Prison Construction, a project of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (yes, here's money behind this one); 324 C St. SE, Washington, DC 20003.

Northwest Passage—regular column for/from prisoners (Prison Breaks), prisoner pen pal service in classifieds (Connections), regular (annual?) prison issue, subscriptions free or sponsored by prisoners; published monthly by the Northwest Passage Collective, 1017B E. Pike St., Seattle, WA 98122.

Midnight Express—prisoners' newspaper from Sharpe's Farm Penitentiary, P.O. Box 2209, Edmonton, AB Canada.

National No-Nukes Prison Support Collective Newsletter—news in demonstrations and imprisoned anti-nuclear activists; published quarterly by NNNPSC, which is also a support network for no-nukes/prisoners. Actions/publications: Box 37, Tempe, AZ 85281; subscriptions: Box 1812, Madison, WI 53701.

Women's Prison Project Newsletter—letters from prisoners with virtual/institutional responses; published quarterly by the Women's Foundation (money behind this one too!); Rt. 1, Box 31-N, Durham, NC 27705.

Red Dragon—prisoners' essays, news, letters; Marxist-Leninist perspective, Northwest oriented; newsletter published quarterly by NWPO, Box 20613, Broadway St., Seattle, WA 98102.

Through The Looking Glass—news for women and youth in prison; monthly newsletter published by lesbian collective that also does support work (they sent us an open letter requesting donations of time and money—give 'em a hand!); P.O. Box 22061, Seattle, WA 98122.

Washington Prison News Service—info from prisoners in Walla Walla and Purdy; published fortnightly by inside editors, three of whom have recently been transferred to prisons across the country (see Prison News, page 6); NWP has nearly complete collection of WPNS since its first volume in Nov. 1981; Subscriptions: 219 First Ave. N., Suite 135, Seattle, WA 98109.

The Waupun World—prisoners' news, poetry, art; program/institutional news; monthly newsletter published by the Waupun Correctional Institution (inmates) under the supervision of the WCI Education Dept; P.O. Box 351, Waupun, WI 53963.

*These periodicals can be read at the NWP office

BOOKS/PAMPHLETS

Alternatives to Jail—report on 2-year study of decarcerating women in Milwaukee County Jail; Benedict Center for Criminal Justice, 1015 N. Ninth St., Milwaukee, WI 53233.

Hell in a Very Small Place—20-min. slide show/cassette on the Marion Brothers; National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, 962 Warder, St. Louis, MO 63130.

Instead of Prison: a handbook for abolitionists—published by the Prison Research Education Action Project, recommended by Anarchist Black Dragon; 3049 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, NY 13224.

In Total Resistance—pamphlet of Native American prisoners' poetry published by the Leonard Peltier Support Group; P.O. Box 168, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547.

LOOK At Your Jail—pamphlet on jail reform from the National Coalition for Jail Reform; 1828 L St. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Organizing Against Prison Construction Bonds—handbook by Diane Steelman on New York's experience, published by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; 411 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack, NJ 07601.

Overcrowding in New Jersey—booklet by Diane Steelman on nationwide policies re: prison overcrowding published by the NCCD.

Pretrial Detention—free pamphlet by the NCJR.

Prisoner's Assistance Directory—catalog of state and national service organizations published by the ACLU Prison Project; 1348 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 1031, Washington, DC 20036.

Women in Jail—report by Dorothy Wood of BCCJ available from the NCJR.

Women in Prison—book by Kathryn Burkhardt, published by Popular Library (see review this issue, page 11).

Herstory The Prison Movement: Doing Time?

by Jane Hope & Janine Carpenter

Introductory note: Parts of this article are taken from "Attack the Institutions, Not the Institutionalized," an article distributed within some prisons and the northwest prison movement last winter.

We are two lesbian feminists who have done prison work around both women's and men's prisons for nine and seven years, respectively. We have experienced the contradictions and frustrations that all prison activists seem to go through: the constant level of crisis response, being forced into reformist arenas, star trips around individual prisoners (usually political radicals), the high level of burn-out, the difficulty of countering myths and stereotypes held by the part of the public that has not had to deal with prisons in their own lives, the sabotage of our efforts by those in power, retaliation against prisoners, etc.

We firmly believe that prisons should be abolished. We do not believe that they are protecting us and our children from violence, rape or assault. We do not believe that prison/government officials have the right to decide what to do with enemies of the people. We believe that the criminal justice system in this country serves the needs of the rich and powerful and oppresses the poor, people of color, women and children. We see prisons as a source of slave labor and a dumping ground for anyone the state wants out of the way. We see the prisoner community as the mixture of people it is. There are the racists, the sexists, the enemies of the people mixed in with a whole lot of folks who are victims of the state. Prison is not changing them or the culture that produced them, and the brutalization they experience inside is not directed against them because of their crimes. We believe that there are alternatives to the current prison system, and that most of them will be part of total revolutionary change, although implementing some of them now could result in positive steps forward. We also believe that this needs to be the focus of the prison movement, rather than focusing on individual prisoners and prison crises.

We see in some of the history of the prison abolitionist movement that groups of mostly women work on conditions and events at mostly men's prisons, through contacts with individual male prisoners. (There are prison groups that are women doing work at women's prisons. The focus seems the same: dealing with conditions at a specific prison via individual contacts.)

Let's take an honest look at what the prison movement has been doing. We are so much a part of the culture that we're supposed to be fighting against that we do not even recognize that men's prisons are a media event,

and that's what the prison movement responds to. It happens more often in men's prisons that guards get killed, that shit gets thrown, that fires get started and that hostages get taken. These are exciting media events. They'll be in the papers, they get on the news, they have the attraction of violence.

By contrast, women's prisons are seen as soap operas. Women's lives in general are seen as soap operas and of no real significance. Articles about Purdy go in the same section of the paper as the latest diet and fashion. Articles about men's prisons make the front page. What's on the front page is what we, even lesbian feminists, are tempted to respond to.

We think it's true that some women on the left have tended to suppress their traditional beliefs about criminals and see men in prison as victims and as, therefore, bigger-than-life heroes. Some of this may be the middle-class awe of physical violence, which is part loathing and part fascination with the glamour of those who experience a punch in the mouth as common-place reality. That which is not part of one's life experiences is the most easily mystified.

We have seen feminism represented inside men's prisons as a willingness to accept sexism because the men involved are in prison and/or are nonwhite, to tolerate woman-hating words and acts on the part of prisoners, to be hustled by men, and to see certain men in prison as revolutionaries because of their words, with no regard for their practice.

We need to point out that this romantic idealization on the part of prison support workers is manipulative and dishonest, and leads to an incredible betrayal/victimization. How many prisoners have been tempted into suicidal defiance by the spotlight of adulation on the part of the Left? How many prisoners who otherwise would have done their time and been paroled, have been targeted by publicity (usually with the prisoner's gullible complicity) and conned into individualistic or gang revolts which got them beat up, tortured, driven insane in isolation, and killed? And which did nothing to change prison conditions.

The results of most of the inside-focused work seem very limited as we look back at them: a rule changed here, a lawsuit won there, a few people getting care packages and visits. We think that a strong prison abolitionist movement is important, especially with the current boom in prison construction and arrest rates. We believe that there are some fundamental changes to be made before it can happen.

We have some ideas for doing effective prison work that attempts to make actual changes without ripping

off prisoners or outside folks.

First, we must recognize the very different environment inside and the necessity for that community to organize itself.

The job of outside prison workers is to organize the outside. We have to do public education in the real sense of the word. Anyone who can drive to Walla Walla can drive to Clallam Bay and talk to people there about their short-term solution of building a prison in Clallam Bay to lower their unemployment rate. We can counteract the mythology about crimes and criminals, and the police, pushed down our children's throats by the public school system.

We can speak out against the closures of work release programs, and counteract the hysteria that leads to fear and loathing of all parolees or ex-cons based on a few individuals. This hysteria is riding high in Washington state right now, because of the Charles Campbell case (charged with murder of two women and a child while on work release). The hysteria is not concerned with the majority of prisoners who are not murderers; it offers no analysis of the violent, brutal woman-hating culture we live in; and it does not acknowledge the daily acts of violence committed against us by the state. We need a more balanced approach to women's and children's institutions, as well as men's prisons.

It is time for the prison movement and the Left in general to stop seeing the overwhelming number of drug and alcohol related crimes as a statistic and take real action to eliminate substance abuse. In terms of real alternatives to prison for alcohol and drug-related crimes, the need is for community-based treatment involving prevention, and affordable and humane treatment.

Alcoholics should be criticized and confronted, but not ostracized. The same is true of dealing with the sexism and racism of prisoners, or the sexism and racism of outside prison workers. To passively accept sexism, racism or drug abuse among our comrades is counter-revolutionary.

Instead of merely taling prison abolition, we need to come up with real and viable alternatives to protect ourselves against all forms of crime that threaten us, including government. Glib talk of exile and "primitive" or "people's" justice is not sufficient. The Klan has a version of direct and unmediated "justice" too, as does the Mafia.

We need to refuse to be hustled, we need to learn to refuse to live our lives as media events. We need to take the stars out of our eyes, and see the prison population as the mixture of people it is, not as a whole class that is a liberation movement in itself.

Connexions



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RUN DON'T WALK to Pike Place Market veggie cafe Soup and Salad which changed hands but kept the delicious recipes.

Reflective, well-read man, tall, slender, nonsexist, and 35, wishes to meet a questioning woman. Prefers feminist 30-40. Work phone is 223-3204, afternoons. Home phone 938-5014. Ask for Ronald

The University of Washington is seeking single custodial fathers of pre-teen children for a research project. Call Barbara Risman at 543-5872.

SEATTLE CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE is registering for fall quarter. Call 587-5450. There are still openings for vocational as well as college-transfer classes, fun community service courses and basic ed. (Just bring money! Seriously, SCC is my alma mater and the Harvard of the community colleges...)

LEFT BANK BOOKS still offers free books on varied topics for prisoners and gratefully accepts books and bucks. Contact BOOKS FOR PRISONERS, Box 'A', 92 Pike Street, Seattle WA 98101.

Call CARPOOL and VANPOOL at 625-4500 and save gas, stress today!

Call CARPOOL and VANPOOL at 625-4500 and save gas, stress today!

Raymond C. Alexander, an Oregon prisoner, has had some success as a writer. However, he needs the tools of his trade - a good manual or electric typewriter, bond paper, 9" by 12" envelopes, and stamps that is. Says he needs a talented young woman to be "secretary" - pay negotiated. Apparently, to retype his manuscripts. Write R C Alexander at Box No. 40341 E314, Oregon State Penitentiary, OR 97310. (Why a non-young non-female could not be a secretary is beyond me, but I am sure donations will be deeply appreciated).

Another creative spirit, VIRGINIA DAVIS, with impressive academic credentials, will teach poetry by mail. Send stamped self-addressed envelope with your poetry for a professional critique. Write Davis at 35 NE 22nd, Apt. 4, Portland OR 97232.

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE is now offered by the nonsexist Venusian Longhouse Community Center. Has heated pool, Jacuzzi, private lake, clothing-optional area, dance floor. Twenty acres, shared baths and kitchens. Rents \$200 plus, children okay. Call 881-1188, mornings best. Ask for Anita or Ron.

FLASH! Would you believe there's hunger in livable Seattle? There is, indeed NORTHWEST SECOND HARVEST asks you to call 625-0755 to help donate food. They supply 40 local food banks and the lines are long every day

Any G W M 40-70 may send pen-pal moral support to 22-year-old New Yorker, Fred Fredich Cantrell who is very lonely. He is No 062024 SWU 66-117 PO Box 221 Raiford, FLA 32083

5'11", a registered nurse, and with various interests. Contact: Michael Allen, c/o CCC No 258968, Star Route 1, Box 2500 Forks, WA 98331-9393

SPECIAL OFFER
NORTHWEST PASSAGE now offers a \$2 six-month subscription. Send check or money order to NWP 1017-B East Pike street, Seattle WA 98122 (Such a deal!)

FREE METRO MAPS are now so available at 40 different locations! Call Metro New-Rider Info at 447-4800

VETERAN'S TOLL-FREE HOTLINE is 1-800-562-2308 (Re: benefits, loans, stress, etc)

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH - "Until there is world socialism, man remains in a state of prehistory." - Engels (I almost attributed this gem to G B Shaw. Such quotes do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the CONNEXIONS person, who is all for peace, love, flowers, cookies and milk)

A somewhat sexist Scotch-Irish brunette, youthful 41, whose slight over-weight is well-distributed, likes nice, well-read yet moderately muscled not-too-macho men. She's impulsive, and needs someone who can take off for the movies or the moon on short notice. She does not consider 18 or 80 suitable age, by the way. Loves reading (Spinoza to Spiderman) and all music, adult pleasures, and frozen yogurt. Nonsmoker, lightest drinker, unencumbered. Cannot help preferring Celtic men, particularly non-alcoholic Irishmen, (if that's not a contradiction in terms) Detests astrology. BOBBIE: PO Box 12627 Seattle WA 98111

Any "foi real" woman 25-45, looks unimportant, may write this nonviolent prisoner, who is 38, Italian-American.

GNU 2 Rainier Valley: has been clown, cab driver "looking for some long time friends" I LIKE: life on earth; most all musics, dance, people (especially soc/polit/spirit w/some humility, humor and hope); singing, harmony, rounds? a good game singing, harmony, rounds; a good game of doubles, v- or b-ball; lake run-and-talk; the young, the old, mornings, sunsets; P H Companion and KRAB (107.7) 6-10 am and 4-7 IDEAS: square and circle dance-buffets; weeknite dance-free; a marching old jazz band; very eclectic jug band NEED: remodeling expertise-supervision and general labor; custom electric/ronics; '60s car mechanic WANT: 6' wet or drysuit; misc drums and percussion; CASIO keyboard; mini headphones radio; bass amp; winter garden starter; yellow I Ching TRADE: harmonica, juggling lessons; brief non-professional counseling; general labor; shoulder/neck massage; furniture; 16mm projectors/tion; M 11-12 new hike/tour boots; calculator/ alarm watch; money. VACANT: house next door PLEASE save/share this and call Rick 324-4153, 723-7747.

Artistic types who would design a banner for a Denny Regrade Arts Council project may call 622-0143. Prize: a hundred bucks. Deadline is September 10.

Reviews

The New Class War
by Steve Leigh

The New Class War
Frances Fox Piven and Richard A. Cloward
Pantheon, NY, 1981

The authors of *Regulating the Poor and Poor People's Movements* have written a very timely analysis of the history and future of social programs in the US and, to a lesser degree, Europe. It starts with Reagan's attack on the welfare state and explains the reason for the attack: welfare programs create a floor under the wage levels of the employed labor force. The owners of industry realize that they need to undermine this floor in order to lower wages and raise profits.

Piven and Cloward locate the fight over "Subsistence Rights" in the whole history of capitalism. They show how this economic system was born in force—not just against Africans and Native Americans but also against European peasants. It was only by tearing them from the land and away from their traditional right to subsistence that a "free" labor force was created. People would only work for a wage when there was no other option. The authors detail very well the various government policies—from vagrancy laws to welfare measures—that were designed to eliminate other sources of support besides wage labor, as well as the struggles against these policies.

Their analysis is that welfare, "Poor Relief," etc. were only granted in response to fights by large numbers of people—riots, insurrections etc. When these struggles died down, so did government aid to the poor. By the late 1800s, under the pressure of industrial capitalists, poor relief had virtually disappeared in the US. But since the '30s, they feel that the pattern of granting benefits only under the pressure of riots and rebellions has stopped. Instead they feel a new pattern of permanent welfare has emerged. In spite of the current attacks by Reagan and friends, over the long term welfare benefits are likely to increase. The main reason for this change is that there is now a whole bureaucracy devoted to social welfare and willing to defend those programs. This resulted in a "democratization" of the American government.

Piven and Cloward's new book exposes the reasons for the attack on welfare and placing welfare in the history of the capitalist economic system. However, its optimistic predictions about the future are less helpful. Their view is primarily based on the supposed "democratization" of the American governmental structure. They say that the present situation "confronts big business with a crisis of power whose dimensions are comparable to the earlier struggle by capital to win control of the state from the landed classes." In other words, the capitalists no longer control the state! Presumably working people now control it or can with a little effort. The authors present little evidence for this contention except the growth of a welfare bureaucracy and benefits in the 60s and 70s, which they earlier admit came from massive struggles.

An example of their belief that big business no longer controls the state is the failure of economic policy. They feel that the government has been paralyzed by an inability to pursue either a clear pro-worker policy (inflation) or a clear pro-business policy (depression to drive down wages). In my view this paralysis comes from the insoluble nature of the economic crisis. There is no capitalist solution that can fix the economy, raise profit rates and start a new economic growth boom. This is why the capitalists themselves are so divided on economic policy, and why the government bounces from one policy to another.

The authors analysis ignores the consistent pattern of government pursuance of corporate interests under Republicans and Democrats—from Viet Nam to Iran to El Salvador; from Carter's budget cuts to Reagan's. Of course reforms can be and have been won from the state by mass struggle—but not because we somehow control the state.

"Democratization" is also belied by the continual hierarchical control of the state from the top. Its leading figures have consistently come from the ranks of the corporations under Carter, Reagan and previous

presidents. Its court system and bureaucracy are staffed at the top by people from upper-class backgrounds. The list could go on. The main thing is that political and economic power continue to go together. As long as the economy is not democratic, neither is the state.

The problem with Piven and Cloward's analysis is not just theoretical. It can lead to an unworkable strategy. Although not clearly spelled out, the strategy seems to be for us to take over the present state and use it for our purposes. We can gradually limit the power of the corporations and make them socially accountable. In fact, whenever this policy has been pursued with vigor, it has failed, often disastrously. In 1970 in Chile, "Socialist" Allende was elected president. He started a policy of vigorous reform of the economy while leaving the government structure intact. By 1973 the capitalists, army and US government became afraid of the mass struggle that Allende's election had unleashed. They showed clearly who still controlled the state apparatus with the bloody coup of September 1973.

But Piven and Cloward assure us that this cannot happen here. "Democracy can no longer be contained and it cannot be stamped out either." Their strategy of using the state rather than dismantling it and reforming capitalism rather than abolishing it, can lead to disaster as it did in Chile.

Their belief in using the state to reform the economy is based on their overestimation of the power of the state. Given the increasing internationalization of the world economy, each government is less and less able to control its own national economy. Even in Poland where the state owns the economy, the international banks dictate economic policy more and more. Reagan's policies of reducing the costs of capital (government regulation, welfare etc.) are not aberrations. They are likely to be the wave of the future as the economic crises gets more severe and each nation competes to create the most favorable climate for capital investment (low wages, low taxes etc.). Contrary to the authors' analysis, we are likely to see a return to the old pattern of welfare benefits granted only under pressure.

The choice we have before us is not the gentle reform that Piven and Cloward suggest. Instead it is either to suffer continual declines in living standards and welfare (not to speak of wars and the threat of nuclear annihilation) punctuated by temporary victories—or to replace the whole competitive world-market economy with a new system based on rational democratic planning for human needs. Under capitalism, the rich will continue to run the state and use it against us. If we wish to change that situation we'll have to take power ourselves and abolish capitalism and the various states that serve it.

Women in Prison
by Enfente Forte

Women in Prison
By Kathryn Watterson Burkhart
Popular Library, 465 pages, \$1.75

In a world where prisoners and prisons are associated with men, this book introduces the women's story. A large part of this book is reports and stories that the author garnered from interviews.

Burkhart explains how the stereotypes of correct social behavior for women works in two ways. There are less women arrested and sentenced than men. But once in the prison system, women are discriminated against not just for race, class, etc. but also for their gender.

The concern of reformers with the neglect and mistreatment of women in prisons at the turn of the century led to the establishment of separate prisons for women. However, since then, more women have been funneled into the system. Today's "cottages" are designed to nurture female prisoners' so-called "domestic instincts." The "education" they do get, and the unpaid labor performed, are traditionally "women's work" and do nothing to "rehabilitate" them into society. They are penalized for unladylike behavior and language, and for menstruating at inconvenient

times. The law has introduced the notion of indiscriminate sentences with no minimum or maximum durations. This has led to longer sentences for women than men for the same crime. Larger percentages of women than men are arrested and sentenced for "anti-social" (i.e., noncriminal) behavior.

For someone who has not been personally touched by the penal system, *Women in Prison* should knock their sensibilities into action. For those who have, it could put a lot into perspective. The book covers education in prison, medical care, sexuality, the prison economy as Big Business, and a lot more—and puts them into good political perspective. The changes made over many years to the prison structure are seen to be negligible administrative changes. The movement from physical punishment to rehabilitation and treatment for prisoners, supposedly reflecting a more humane view of the criminal and an understanding that she is part of a larger problem, has in fact led to increased control and a pernicious harness on behavior which has no relationship to crime.

Burkhart includes case histories and examples of prison protests, escapes and riots. She does not glorify them, but states their contradictions and their historical settings, without minimizing the real impact on the institutions and the people involved and the need for radical change. Perhaps lacking in the book is a more in-depth coverage of movements to change prisons, but she states that that was not her intention as such movements affect only a minority of prisoners, and she gives a brief explanation of how their successes have been largely coopted by the state bureaucracies. If anything, the states have used reforms to expand an unjust system.

It is obvious that the author believes that only radical surgery will alter the horrors of prisons and of the society that creates/needs them. There doesn't seem to be any other conclusion after reading this book. With its perspective, maybe those who work for prison change will not stop short at seeing a bandaid put on a cancer.

Reprinted from the *Washington State Penitentiary Anarchist Black Dragon*, No. 10, Spring 1982.

Disappearances

by J. S-Littel

Disappearances: A Workbook
An Amnesty International USA publication
304 West 58th St., NY, NY 10019

In Latin America they are known as the "desaparecidos," the people who disappear. Disappearances are perpetrated on people by governments and armed squads who simply abduct them in the night and then deny to their families and friends that they have been arrested, or even if they are alive or dead.

Disappearing people is a tactic of terror and fear, and is an extension of the total breakdown of human rights in countries such as Guatemala, Argentina, and the Philippines. *Disappearances* is comprehensive book detailing the circumstances surrounding disappearances around the world, and is the result of a seminar sponsored by Amnesty International, USA. In the early chapters, the authors focus on the specific instances of disappearances in Argentina, Guatemala, Africa, Afghanistan, and the Philippines. Later chapters include the definition of disappearance, the psychological impact of disappearances, and the remedies.

This book is a definitive work on disappearances by the leading human rights group working today. I highly recommend this book to anyone interested in human rights. Disappearances not only afflict the disappeared and their families and friends, but the entire global community as well. The disappeared are not vanished, their disappearance and incarceration are implemented by people who know what happened to them and who are responsible.

Amnesty International won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for their human rights work, and *Disappearances* is a fine example of the valuable work they are doing.

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September

SUNDAY

28

August

SATURDAY

Seattle-King County

FRIDAY

3

KCTS Ch9. Pacific NW Ballet, 3pm, performs Concerto Grosso and excerpts from other works. (Also 9/4, 7pm)
 Biography: Eva Person, 9pm Mike Wallace narrates
 Kit Kat Club "Meet the Producers!"
 S4 Pool 1: The Black Hole (Ethnic, punks, urban gypsies); Pool 2: The Night Shift (new playwrights, independent filmmakers); Pool 3: Garden Variety Players (street performers, oddballs, vaudevillians); Pool 4: Show and Tell Productions (individual and collaborative performance art)
 GAIL GRINNELL mixed media exhibit, Women's Cultural Center, University YWCA, 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri, thru Sept 30
 "Mama Lion: The Songs of Malvina Reynolds" 8pm at Blue Heron Center for the Arts on Vashon Island For ticket information and directions, call 463-2696
 BUMBERSHOOT '82 opens 12 noon No admission charge Friday Seattle Center

10

DUMBSTRUCK... See 9/9. \$4.
 MAMA LION: THE SONGS OF Malvina Reynolds, at The Blue Heron Center, Vashon Island, 8pm. Call 463-2696 for directions.
 1897-London Dockers win strike despite legal ban on picketing
 1907-Pankhursts split Women's Socialist & Political Union by refusing democratic reforms.

17

"BREAKING IN" a play by Jesse Bernstein at the Kit Kat Club. \$5
 1961-1314 arrested in London A-bomb protest

24

Sep 24
 "BREAKING IN" See 9/17
 HOLLY NEAR at the Paramount
 Call 632-6038 or 324-1878
 1969-Chicago 7 conspiracy trial begins

4

BUMBERSHOOT highlights: 1-2:40 pm, Jr. Ca dillec, 9:20-10:50pm George Thorogood and the Destroyers; 3:30-5:20 pm Bob Willis' Texas Playboys, and again 9:30-11pm; noon Co-Motion Dance Company, 12:45pm Kinetics Dance Co
 8:20 Radost Folk Ensemble All day admission \$3, adults; \$1 children & srs
 Kit Kat Club, see Sept 3
 KCTS Ch9. Nell Carter and Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir join Boston Pops, 4pm
 "Tarheels in the Northwest" film portrait of the North Carolinian immigrants living in Darrington, by Jean Walkinshaw and Wayne Sourbeer (Also 9/8, 11:30 pm)
 Pacific Northwest Ballet, 7pm See 9/3
 "Odyssey: The Incas" part 5 of 12
 Traces extensive network of roads, towns and agricultural regions responsible for the prosperity of the Incas (Also 9/5, 6:30 pm and 9/10, 12 noon)
 "Mama Lion: The Songs of Malvina Reynolds" See 9/3

NEEDLEWORK DESIGN CONTEST
 11 am Kent Saturday Market, 315 E Meek or St Kent, 872-3342
 HEALING JOB INFLICTED Wounds, Washington Psych Institute Rosahill Retreat, Vashon Island
 10:30-4pm, For more info contact Rev Glo Lamson or Rt Rev Mary Ellen Flora, 463-9671

1970-Allende elected in Chile

11

AUDITIONS FOR SEATTLE Chamber Singers, University Unitarian Church, 1-4pm. Call 764-5804 for appt
 THE THIRD MAN, starring Orson Welles at 2pm and "Videowest: Energy" with Jane Fonda and Amory Lovins at 11:40pm, KCTS
 1812-'Lady Ludd' leads women in forcing millers to reduce flour price. Nottingham

18

DUCK SOUP-MARX BROS at 89m on KCTS also
 GARDEN ALCHEMY, composting with Sea-Tilth Workshop at 10am at the Good Shepherd Center. \$4/\$3 mem.
 KEZX GREENPEACE BENEFIT Brunch, 9:30am-noon at the America's Cup Restaurant, \$40/couple.
 1889-Jane Addams opens Hull House.

25

"BREAKING IN" see 9/17
 SEED MAGIC-Seed Saving and Collecting by AbundantLife Seed Fdn and Sea-Tilth at Good Shepherd Ctr, 1-4pm \$5/\$3members. Call 633-0451
 1932-Sweeping Communist electoral victory in Bulgaria

STEVEN THOMAS at Red Sky Poetry Theatre, 85 Pike Street, 12:30-4pm
 OLD-FASHIONED HARVEST Festival with the Phinney Neighborhood Assn, 10:30-5pm Call Ed at 783-7378
 SOLAR HOME TOUR with the Solar Energy Assn. in South King County \$7.50 call 622-9334 or 622-7171
 WOMEN'S RIGHTS DAY, Celebrate Clara Fraser's cour victory Live entertainment and Mexican BBQ at 1215 E Lynn \$5/\$2.50 kids Call 632-7449, 632-1815 or 723-8923
 1968-Rebel Armed Forces Assassinate American ambassador in Guatemala
 1968-Chicago riot police gas, surround, charge and beat demonstrators at Democratic Convention

5

BUMBERSHOOT High lights: 3:20 Tina Turner 9pm James Brown; 3:20 Firesign Theatre, 9 pm Henny Youngman; 8:20 Kronos Quartet All day admissions \$3 adults, \$1 chn, srs
 SHORELAKE INVITATIONAL Soccer Tournament see 9/4
 WORLD CUP ARM WRESTLING see 9/4
 SAM/Pav only admission waived
 "Mama Lion: The Songs of Malvina Reynolds" See 9/3
 DON MOCK GROUP and the Scott Lindenmuth Group in concert of jazz-rock fusion, 8pm Kane Hall, UW
 \$5 advance, \$6 day of show Tickets at all BASS outlets
 LESBIAN SEPARATIST POTLUCK Brunch, For more info 632-3829
 1915-38 socialists meet at Zimmerwald, Switzerland to write manifesto against war.

12

GEOF MORGAN CHARLIE Murphy and David Sereda at SCT, 8pm. \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, call 329-4863 for info
 DUMBSTRUCK, see 9/9, 2 & 8pm \$4.

19

DUCK SOUP at 3:45 on KCTS
 KEZX GREENPEACE CASTAWAY Fair, on the lawn at SCCC, 10am-5pm

26

1937-Singing great Bessie Smith bleeds to death when hospital refuses to admit her after car crash.

6

MONDAY

KRAB LABOR DAY SPECIAL, "Union Blues, Dues and Views". 6-10pm
 KCTS traces the growth of bureaucracy over the past 5000 years. 10:30pm
 BUMBERSHOOT FIREWORKS finale at 10pm.

CELEBRATE LABOR DAY with the FSP at Lk Sammamish Park, Issaquah \$5. Call 632-7449 or 722-3812.
 1971-Uruguay. Tupamoros free 100 comrades thru 150-yard tunnel.

13

AUDITIONS FOR NW BOY CHOIR for boys 8-13 and 14-18 Call 329-6478.

PRIMARY FORUM REVIEW on KRAB 7:30 pm Call 325-5110 or 329-4848.

1911-Kids walk out of school at Hull, England, complaining "Too much work" and "too much cane"

20

1933-Death of Annie Besant, socialist, orga organizer, birth control advocate.

27

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TUESDAY

30

CANNING WITH HONEY workshop at PCC/Greenlake, 6522 Fremont N \$5 Call Shari 282-3665 after 8pm
REV CT VIVIAN speaks on increasing racism and the KKK at Empire Plaza, 820 King Drive (Empire Way), 7:30pm, \$ 50, childcare provided
1918-London police strike
1901-First suction carpet sweeper demonstrated

7

ALTERNATIVES TO FEAR begin Parent/Child Self Protection, Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 thru 9/28. Call 282-0177.

SOLAR ENERGY ASSN free workshop on window insulation at University Library, 5009 Roosevelt Way, 7-9pm Call 622-9334
Sep 8

KCTS-WC FIELDS film festival, 10 pm.

ANEW-Apprenticeship and Non-traditional Employment for Women holds "Orientation to the Trades" downtown YWCA, 5th & Seneca, 7-10pm, Rm 213 Call 235-2212.

14

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for volunteer advocate/counselor training at Rape Relief. Call 325-5531

21

28

1864-First International Workingmen's Association founded

WEDNESDAY

1

KARATE FOR CHILDREN ongoing classes, new students may join 9/1 or 9/8, 5:30 - 6:30 pm 101 Nickerson, Suite 250 282-0177

KCTS Ch9: 9:30 pm, "Backstreets," a documentary examining the problems of community-based treatment for the mentally ill. (Also 9/3, 2:30 pm)

- APPROXIMATIONS**
- CAMP - Central Area Motivation Program, 722 18th (Central District)
 - Cause Celebra Cafe - 524 15th Ave E (Capitol Hill); monthly music calendar available
 - Ethnic Cultural Center - 3940 Brooklyn NE at NE 40th (University District)
 - Freeway Hall - 3815 5th Ave NE (University District / Wallingford)
 - Good Shepherd Center - 4849 Sunnyside N (Wallingford)
 - It's About Time Women's Book Center - 5241 University Way NE (University District)
 - John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine - 1408 NE 45th at University Avenue (University District)
 - Kit Kat Club - 3603 Woodland Park N (Fremont / Wallingford)
 - Langston Hughes Cultural Center - 17th S and Yeeler Way (Central District)
 - LRC - Lesbian Resource Center, 4253 Roosevelt Way NE (University Dist.)
 - MOHI - Museum of History and Industry, 2161 E Hemlin (University District)
 - Off Beat Cafe - in Xavier Dormitory at Seattle University, E Madison and Madison Court, 1 block west of 12th (First Hill)
 - SAM/Pav - Seattle Art Museum Pavilion, Seattle Center (Denny Regrade)
 - SAM/VP - Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park (Capitol Hill)
 - SCCC - Seattle Central Community College, 1701 Broadway (Capitol Hill)
 - University Friends Center - 4001 9th NE (University District)
 - University YWCA - 701 NE Northlake Way (University District)
 - UW - University of Washington Washington Hall Performance Gallery - 183 14th Ave, 1 block N of Yeeler (Central District)

22

1960-800 police evict 2000 tenants in St Pancras rent strike, London.

29

Sep 29-
1965-Half a million Communists massacred in Indonesia, home of third largest Communist Party in the world
1893-Death of Sojourner Truth

THURSDAY

2

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE RE-fresher, Alternatives to Fear, 101 Nickerson, Suite 250, Seattle, 5:30 - 7pm. \$5. 282-0177.

KCTS Ch9, 3pm, "Exile! The Dalai Lama and His People," documentary includes interview with the Dalai Lama. (Also 9/5, 11am)

9pm, "Evening at Pops," Actress/singer Nell Carter and New York's Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir join the Boston Pops for an evening of gospel & jazz (Also 9/4) 10pm, "Million Dollar Legs," WC Fields Film Festival. (Also 9/7, 1pm)

DEBORAH BUTTERFIELD sculpture exhibit opens at SAM/VP. Eight life-size horses constructed of found materials. Through Oct. 17.

MIXED MEDIA by Gail Grinnell, reception 7 - 9 pm, University YWCA, Women's Cultural Center.

WOMEN'S BICYCLE CAMPING TRIP deadline. Trip runs 9/11 - 18 Contact Keep Listening, POB 14743, Portland, OR 97214, (503) 239-6896

1945-Vietnam declares independence from France

9

ALL THE TRANSIT TOKENS YOU CAN EAT, slide presentation by Pacific NW Labor History Ass'n at the Labor Temple, 2800 First Av., 8pm, \$2.

DUMBSTRUCK AND STILL TALKING by the Offshoot Mime Troop at Seattle Mime Theater, 918 E Pine, 4th floor, 8pm \$2.

ADVANCED SELF DEFENSE by Alternatives to Fear, 5:30-7:30, Thurs thru 9/30, Call 282-0177.

KCTS-WC Fields at 10pm.
1970-PFLP hijacks British VC-10 to bargain for freedom of Leila Khaled. Jordan

16

1970-King Hussein attacks Palestinians in Jordan, 'Black September'

23

DUCK SOUP at 10pm, KCTS 1939-Death of Freud
1910-Chicago strike which lead to formation of International Ladies Garment Workers.

30

Sep 30
THE AMERICAN PASTIME as a Diversion during the Great Depression, Pacific NW Labor History Assn panel on baseball at Labor Temple, 2800 First Av. Call 682-6002

September

Ongoing

PART-TIME THEATER COURSES at Cornish this fall; day and evening hours. Register August 30 - Sept. 3, 10am-3pm, at Cornish South, 710 E. Roy, Seattle. Registrar's Office 323-1400.

JAMES G. SHOPPERT (Tlingit) opens one man show, carved and painted sculpture/constructions and acrylic on rice paper paintings. Sacred Circle Gallery, 2223 - 4th Ave., Seattle thru Sept. 25. 223-0072.

WOMEN WRITERS, POETS, ARTISTS and Photographers are invited to submit work for a publication, Rainbow 83, representing current art and literature by women in Seattle. Send to Stephanie Smith, CJ Wiley, Rainbow 83, 419 Boylston, Seattle, WA 98112.

FREE ENERGY CALENDARS from Washington Energy Extension Service by calling your local electric utility. Calendar lists free classes on over 30 energy topics.

Kitsap

Olympic Peninsula

TRIDENT VIGIL CONTINUING thru Sept. 7. Join in anytime. Call for information, Shelley Steward, 632-4326, Seattle; Jeanne Clark, 779-7028, Kitsap; Ru Kirk, 485-4120, Port Townsend.

Snohomish

SEPT

28

POTLUCK PICNIC for Snohomish County women. Adults only, no alcohol or drugs 11:30-5pm. Call Lesbian Resource Center, 632-9631 for details

Pierce-Thurston

SEPT

23

BLUEGRASS ON THE SOUND' featuring music by Rural Delivery, John Hinterberger's Chile and a cruise on the Sound. Leaves Tacoma's Old Town Dock at 6:30. \$35/couple, \$20 ind. A benefit for Pierce County Association for Retarded Citizens, call 383-2643.

Whatcom-Skagit

SEPT

24

FREE MEAL at Sacred Heart Parish, 14th & Knox in Bellingham by Food for People at 4:30. Physicians for Social Responsibility presentation at 7:30. Child-care Everyone welcome Call Scott at 733-8855

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People's White Pages

ALCOHOLISM AND DRUGS

Central Area Community and Alcohol and Substance Abuse Center—Individual and group therapy, outpatient program, crisis intervention, referral, information, outreach, counseling, women's program. 340 15th E. 322-2970.
Chemical Dependency Program—Individual, group outpatient recovery services primarily to sexual minorities. Inpatient referrals if needed. 634-3947.
Northwest Treatment Center for Alcoholism—Non-hospital based treating alcoholic/chemical abusers/families. 21 days inpatient treatment, counseling, 12 weeks of aftercare. 789-5911.
Seadrumer (Seattle Drug/Alcohol Rehabilitation Center)—Residential drug/alcohol program. Group therapy, counseling. 2nd phase re-entry, school, work release. 324-8500

ANIMAL WELFARE

Animal Birth Control Clinic—Spay/neuter dogs at \$25, cats \$17. Surgery Mon, Tues, Wed. Vaccinations. Humanely control animal population. Affordable prices. 521 Broad Street. 624-5419.
Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)—Kindness, responsibility towards all animal life. Shelter for abandoned, pet adoptions, emergency rescue, cruelty investigations, operates thrift shop. 743-3845.

THE ARTS

Allied Arts of Seattle—Produces access directory of arts organizations for Puget Sound area. \$5.70 includes tax and postage; send to 107 Main Street, Seattle, WA 98104.
Annex—Contemporary arts library/resource center for the artist/public with latest information in all fields in contemporary arts. Books, periodicals, recorded materials. 911 East Pine Street. 324-5880.
ARTECH—Specializing in: installation/lighting of artworks/exhibitions, designs, construction of sculpture stands and shipping crates, storage facilities/furniture rental. Transportation of artworks. 284-8822.
City Art Works—Offers instruction in clay, metal, jewelry, glass, painting, photography, printmaking and stone at Seward Park Art Studio/Pratt Fine Arts Center. 284-8822.
Focal Point Media Center—Membership provides reduced costs for Focal Point events, monthly newsletter, library materials, information on grants, festivals, distribution. 911 East Pine. 324-5880.
Lincoln Arts Association—Offers classes in dance/theatre/music/visual arts for adults/children in Phinney Ridge/Ballard. Newsletter. 784-1193.
Madrona Dance Center—Community-based programs for beginning/recreational dancer. Basic ballet, jazz, aerobic, modern dance. Special programs include movement for pregnant women. 625-4303.
On the Boards—Producers of avant-garde performance art/New Performance series (national artists)/choreography/etc. Artist access program. Washington Hall. 325-7901.
Skinner Releasing—Let your whole person dance! Through use of imagery, visualization, simple improvisation/natural breathing. Technique involves integration of body, mind, spirit. Be creative! 329-9822.

BOOKSHOPS

Co-op Books—Books on socialism, black history/struggles, history of African, Native American nations, labor history. 10-4:30, M-Sat. 710 Stewart. 23-2263.
It's About Time—Women's collective stocks complete selection of books and periodicals regarding feminism/women's literature. 1-7, M-F, 11-5 Sat. 5241 University Way NE. 525-0999.
Quest Book Shop and Free Library—Classes on metaphysics, healing, mysticism, occult, tai chi, yoga, meditation, astrology. 717 Broadway East. 323-4261.

COLLECTIVES/COOPERATIVES

Black Duck Motors—Auto repair garage offers honest work, reasonable prices, space rentals. Foreign and domestic. Specialists in Datsun, Fiat, Honda, VW. 710 S. Jackson. MU2-1432.
Co-op Bank (National Consumer Cooperative Bank)—Loans, technical assistance to credit-worthy cooperatives in housing, health care, food, energy. 2001 Western Avenue, Suite 150. 442-5753.
Good Fairy Productions—Produces/distributes gay alternative men's music. Presents workshops/educational. Nationwide distributor of gay men's music. 329-4863.
Ground Zero—Cooperative art center offering a space for the imagination, supported by the efforts of all member artist. W-Sun, 12-6. Performances monthly. 202 Third S. 223-9752.
Pelican Bay Artists Cooperative—Housing artists, cooperative art gallery, storefront businesses, promoting wood specialties, finished furniture, Clearlight Systems, design performance lighting. 322-8537.
Seattle Music Coop—Providing forums for members. Musical activities/concerts/publications/referrals. Seeking instrument builders for festival booths. Coffeehouse at Tabard Inn. 344-5753.
Wright Brothers Cycle Works—Lifetime membership provides workshop space for do-it-yourselfers, complete sales and service, member prices plus quantity discounts. 3515 Fremont Ave. N. Seattle. 633-5132.

COUNSELING

Asian Counseling and Referral Service—Mental health care, information/referral services, emergency food/clothing/shelter, refugee resettlement and elderly services. 409 Maynard S. 447-3606.
Center for Human Services—Counseling to individuals/families, drug treatment, court-ordered diversion programs, alternative education, GED preparation, community workshops. 365-7541.

New Women's Therapy Referral Service—Assists in finding and choosing a therapist, particularly sensitive to issues affecting women. Affordable, quality therapy. 587-3854.
Seattle Counseling Service for Sexual Minorities—Crisis line 10am-10pm M-F. In-person individual counseling. Support/therapy groups: women, gay men, transgender/transvestite, hepatitis B. 1505 Broadway. 329-8737.

ENVIRONMENT/ENERGY

Citizens for a Cleaner Washington—Sponsors Refund Recycling Act. Will clean up state by having beer/soft drink containers refundable for 5¢ or more. Need volunteers. 364-7217.
Crabshell Alliance—Opposes nuclear weapons/nuclear power. Supports unilateral disarmament. Organizes discussions, picket lines, dances. Benefits for Yellow Thunder Camp. Free newsletter. 283-4751.
Greenpeace—Employs non-violent direct action to confront nuclear weapons, killing of whales, seals. Volunteers needed. Speakers available. 632-4326.
Light Brigade—Citizen's organization watchdogging public utilities. Works for rate reform, conservation. Opposed to WPPSS spending. \$10 membership gets you newsletter and a voice in utility decisions in Washington. 810 18th Avenue, Seattle, 98122. 325-2665.
Seattle Audubon Society—Appreciation of outdoor resources. Field trips, programs, conservation, educational activities. Monthly newspaper, *Earthcare Northwest*. Seeks volunteers. 622-6695.
Washington Environmental Council—Promotes citizen/legislative/administrative action toward providing safe unspoiled environment. Principal citizen lobby for the environment. 623-1483.
Western Washington Solar Energy Association—Promotes use of solar technologies. Members sought who believe in solar future. Distribute solar business directory. Slide show, lectures. 622-9334.

FOOD

Bulk Commodities Exchange—Wholesaling of locally grown/produced food. Farm products in bulk units from producers to member-consumers. Assistance given to food buying clubs. Newsletter. 447-9516.
Central Coop—Neighborhood-based coop serving mainly Capitol Hill and Central Area. Good selection basic/bulk items. Working member option. 1835 12th Avenue. 329-1545.
Little Bread Company—Specializes in whole grain breads and sweets. Retail hours are 11-6, closed Thurs, 11-4 weekends. Seeks contact with coop food-buying clubs. 525-5400.
Phinney Street Coop—Variety of natural foods, emphasis on local/organic suppliers. Members work for discounts, or pay monthly refundable loan. Volunteer-run by consensus. 400 N. 43rd (Fremont). 633-2354.
Puget Consumers Coop—Three stores feature a wide selection of natural foods, whole grains, organic products, herbs. Ravenna: 525-1450. Kirkland: 828-4621. Greenlake: 789-7144. Member prices for seniors, handicapped.
Seattle Vegetarian Society—Promotes companionship among vegetarians. Dinners, newsletter. Resource center exploring nutritional, health advantages of vegetarianism. Box 5431, Seattle, WA 98105. 723-0323.

HEALTH CARE

Acadia Health Center—Versatile therapeutic center offering Swedish massage, polarity, reflexology, shiatsu, nutritional counseling, chiropractic care. Co-ed sauna. 1220 North 45th. 632-8331.
Aradia—Feminist health clinic. Offers gynecological care, birth control, pregnancy detection, counseling, breast exams. VD check, fertility awareness classes. Sliding fees! 1827 12th Avenue. 323-9388.
CAPRI Rehabilitation Program—Medically supervised exercise therapy for persons who have had heart attacks, angina, hypertension, lung disease. Sliding scale fees. 5 sites. 323-7550.
Country Doctor—Family practice clinic serving anyone living in Capitol Hill/Central Area. Sliding fee scale; services available appointment. 402 15th Avenue East. 322-6698.
Fremont Community Health Clinic—Wide range of health care from pap smears & physicals to immunizations, birth control, general medical problems. Low cost, sliding scale. 6817 Greenwood Ave N. 789-0773.
Mother Courage Midwifery Services—Prenatal care and home births. Emphasizing nutrition, knowledge of pregnancy, birth process, and self-determination in planning the birth you want. 632-6551.
Northend Community Health Care—Primary health care; works with day-care centers and community groups. Seeks volunteers. Open Tuesday evening. Women's clinic Monday, 7-9pm. 1419 N. 45th Street. 633-3350.
Planned Parenthood—Confidential, affordable medical care. Birth control methods, pregnancy detection, counseling, education. Thrift shop, library. Sex information line: 447-2380.
Rolf Institute—Realignment of body to more vertical fluid structure through manipulation of connective tissue and education. Barter possible. Jeff Burch. 625-0260.
Rubber Tree—Non-prescription contraceptive service sponsored by Zero Population Growth. Complete selection of condoms & spermicides, 10-40 percent below retail. Resource library. 4426 Burke Ave N. 633-4750.
Seattle Home Maternity Service—Comprehensive maternity birth services to healthy women planning home birth. No-obligation consultation. First Wed. of month is orientation/home birth slide show. 722-3426.
Women's Health Care Clinic—Medical care for women within supportive environment: abortions, contraception, pregnancy, general medicine, pregnancy testing. Women staff. 726 Broadway, No. 321. 328-1700.

HOTLINES

Fred Hutchinson Cancer Information Service—Current information on cancer on an individual basis to the general public and health professionals through the resources of Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. 1-800-552-7212.
Metro Hotlines—Transit services for eligible senior citizens/disabled with \$1 lifetime reduced fare permit: 15¢ fare is \$2 monthly/\$24 annual passes; \$10 taxi scrip: \$5. 447-4800, 1-800-452-7876, 447-4826 for the deaf.
Tel-Law—Tapes on a wide variety of legal topics are available, courtesy of the Seattle-King County Bar Association. 382-0860.
Tel-Med—Prerecorded message center offering free medical information. Tapes can be requested by number or subject. Ask for free brochure. 11-8, M-F. 621-9490.
Tel-Pet—Pet owners occasionally need pet care information. The tel-pet library has taped messages on a variety of pet subjects, including preventative health care. 11-8, M-F. 621-9460.
TELL ME NOW!—Seattle's entertainment hotline. 8-10 second spots only \$10 weekly. Gives updated information 24 hours daily. Business office: 206-721-5317.
Whale Hotline—Reportings of sightings of marine mammals. When in Friday Harbor, visit West Coast's only whale museum. 10-5 daily except Tuesday, \$2 admission. 1-800-562-8832.

HOUSING

Downtown Neighborhood Alliance—Coalition of residents/community groups challenging expansion threatening physical, social, economic character of inner city neighborhoods. 634-1546.
Evangeline Residence—Houses working women, female students, and handicapped/retired/unemployed women on short-term basis. Food served on premises. First Hill. 623-7650.
Northwest Owner/Builder Center—Non-profit group providing instruction, information, support to help you create your home at an affordable price. 2121 First Avenue. 447-9929.
Project Share—Assistance in locating potential roommates, setting up rental agreements, making homesharing a positive experience. Low-cost. M-F, 9-5. 776-2426.
Seattle Tenants' Union—Helps tenants organize their building/neighborhood. Provides literature, organizational support, legal information, counseling. 2213 East Union. 323-0706 office. 329-1010 hotline.

INFORMATION & EDUCATION

American Cancer Society—Services to patients, education on cancer prevention. Educational programs aimed for health professionals/volunteers. Temporary emergency help to cancer victims. 283-1152.
Church Council—Responds to needs of community services sick/imprisoned, strategies for food shortages, sponsors religious peace coalition, task forces. Excellent newspaper. 525-1213.
Crisis Clinic—Provides direct support by telephone to people in emotional distress/crisis. 447-3222. Links people to helpful community resources. 447-3200.
Epilepsy Association of Western Washington—Various social, counseling, vocational and educational programs aimed at improving quality of life for epileptics. Volunteers needed. 323-8174.
Operation Improvement—Provides classroom training at 25 public and private institutions in 45 different occupations. Main office 820 Empire Way South, Seattle, 98144. (206) 822-0825.
Seattle/King County Bar Association—Assistance in determining if a lawyer is necessary and can arrange referral to an experienced lawyer when appropriate. 623-2551.
Travellers' Aid—Services for new people in town. Assist children, orphans foreign travelers at Sea-Tac Airport. Inter-country adoptions. Needs volunteers. 447-3888.

LEISURE/SOCIAL

Innerspace Women's Coffee House—Supportive women's space to develop skills and talents. Performances 8:30 Fri and Sat. Children welcome. 5241 University Way (Basement). 525-7186.
Kit Kat Club—Cabaret featuring best of fringe/exotic performance. 3-5 acts per night, Fri and Sat. \$4 donation. Espresso and food available. 3603 Woodland Park North. 634-3822.
Record Library—Strictly rentals. Albums to members on a daily basis from 25 to 80¢. First rental complimentary. 112 Broadway East in Arcade, 10-10. 325-9804.
Seattle Folklore Society—Full line-up of folk musicians/concerts. For schedule, call 782-0505.
Tubs—Private suites with hourly rates. Juice bar. Affordable. 2-for-1 summer daytime rates, \$6.50/\$5.50 students. Kids free. 50th and Roosevelt. 527-TUBS.

LESBIAN/GAY

The Dorian Group—Works for legal equality/human dignity of lesbians/gay men. Newsletter. In touch with local/state/national developments in gay rights movement. 682-6044.
Families and Friends of Gays and Lesbians—Peer support groups for parents, family members friends, gays, lesbians. Meets second Monday of each month, 7:30pm at University Christian Church. 747-6070.
Lesbian Mothers National Defense Fund—Offers emotional, legal, financial support to lesbians involved in custody cases. Resource material, quarterly newsletter available (Mom's Apple Pie). 325-2643.
Lesbian Resource Center—Multi-service collective offering peer counseling, forums, drop-in center, lending library, emergency services, rap groups, chemical-free social events. Newsletter. Volunteers welcome. 4253 Roosevelt Way NE. 632-9631.
Seattle Lesbian/Gay Radio Project—Produces documentary radio programming on gay concerns, including Gay Spirit, a weekly radio magazine for the lesbian/gay male community, broadcast Mon, 7pm on KRAB, 107.7FM. 325-5110.



MASSAGE/YOGA/ECLECTIC HEALTH

Ananda Marga Meditation Society—Free classes social service, progressive spiritual humanist social outlook. New/old tantric spiritual wisdom. 325-9784.
The Center for Yoga—Instruction in dynamic exercise system for Body and Mind. Integral Hatha Yoga, special expectant mother's class. Richard Schachtel, Director. Brochure. 632-1033.
Gentle Healing—Massage Therapy and Emotional Releasing, a guided exploration of your self, especially for women. Sliding scale. 784-7708.
House of Healing—Breathing Release Therapy (Rebirthing). Individual sessions & seminars. Visualization, yoga meditation and spiritual/healing classes. Spiritual healing clinics 1-3pm Sundays. 451-9623.
New Seattle Massage—Treatments in Swedish massage, Shiatsu, Reflexology, classes in yoga, shiatsu, related healing arts. Entrance on alley between 15th NE and University Way at 4214. 632-5074.
Pacific Counseling Body Therapy Associates—Integrative therapy utilizing stress reduction, shiatsu, deep tissue and pre-natal massage, grief/loss counseling, visualization, psychosynthesis. Sliding scale. 523-2455.
Radix Relehan Education—Working with body and feelings. Freeing the breathing, loosening muscular contraction and opening blocked feelings. Call Christopher Owen: 324-9742.
Seattle Kicks—The aerobic & exercise studio at Greenlake. Conditioning, dance exercise, aerobics, creative workout & jazz. First class free. One-half block from Greenlake. 6600 First NE. 522-0634.
Seattle School of Yoga—Exercise through traditional yoga postures, keeps the body supple, mind alert, spirit free. Morning/evening classes. 5014 C Roosevelt Way NE. 525-3219.

MEN

Kidstuff: Seattle Men's Childcare Collective—Urgently needs new members to maintain scheduling, coordination of group. High-quality childcare at alternative meetings, events. 322-2777.
Men's Program, Metrocenter YMCA—Consciousness-raising groups for men classes on gender issues, workshops for organizations. 909 Fourth Avenue. 382-5013.

MENTAL HEALTH

Community House—Daytime activities, therapy, group/individual emergency services at 432 Boylston East and 94 Pike Street (bathing, laundry, daily 25¢ lunch at Boylston address). 322-2387, 624-1885.
Family Counseling Services—Non-crisis individual couple and family counseling. Special services for spouse abuse and incest problems. 8:30am to 5pm. 447-3883.
Seattle Mental Health Institute—Outpatient counseling, day treatment for severely disturbed, vocational rehabilitation, family service, substance abuse treatment, emergency services. 281-4300.
T.R.Y.—Rehabilitation of young adults (18-35) who have experienced a mental breakdown. Residential program to assist participants achieve independence. 937-8792.
Well Mind Association—Nutritional/biochemical approach to mental illness, allergies, hyperactivity. Clinic and residence. Educational meetings, nutrition workshops. Newsletter on request. 557 Roy St. 285-1289.

MINORITIES

CAMP—Food and clothing banks and counseling in employment, housing and mental health. Energy assistance, information and referral; building supplies and labor exchanges, gardening and construction tools. Rents space to community groups. 329-4111.
Concilio for the Spanish Speaking—Umbrella agency provides planning advocacy technical assistance, publishes *La Voz*, a newsmagazine. Has data file of Hispanic groups. 107 Cherry. 447-4891.
El Centro de la Raza—Chicano-Latino educational, social service organization. Food, clothing banks; legal, housing services; health clinic; child development center. La Imprinta printshop, La Cocina Popular Restaurant, La Resistencia records and books. 2524 16th Av. S. 329-9442.
Seattle Indian Center—Information, counseling referral services, assistance, legal services, meals program, GED to low-income Indians, native Alaskans, non-Indians. 624-8700.
United Indians of All Tribes Foundation—Indian cultural center in Discovery Park. Indian Art Mart for Indians to display and sell their art. Only all-Indian dinner theater in the world. 285-4425.

OFFENDER/EX-OFFENDER

Job Therapy—Job training opportunities, employment referral for those trying to make successful reentry into the community. 447-3604.
Operational Emergency Center Ex-Offender/Offender Program—advocacy, community relations and sponsorship, re-entry counseling. Other emergency assistance. 3300 Rainier Avenue S., Seattle, 98144. 725-2100.

People's White Pages

POLITICAL ACTION

Anti-Defamation League—Fights anti-semitism/discrimination against people based on race, creed, color, national origin and sex. Programs combatting discrimination against minorities. 624-5750.

Armistice—Committed to an end to the arms race, conversion of war industry to useful production and a world in which human rights are honored everywhere. 324-1489.

Citizens' Party—The progressive national political party active in electoral politics/community organizing. Building alternatives to Democrats/GOP. Volunteers needed for fall campaign. 328-0513, 633-3611.

Committee for Justice for Domingo and Viernes—Educates general public on issues of union reform/the role of intelligence operations. Bring justice to the murder conspiracy. Newsletter, speakers. 682-0690.

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES)—Opposed to US intervention in El Salvador. Presents a better understanding of Salvadoran people and struggle. Educational. Need volunteers. 323-5698.

Committee for Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (CSNP)—Presentations on the revolutionary process in Nicaragua; literature, A-V materials, posters and artwork from Nicaragua; Nicaraguan cultural workers and speakers. 329-2974. Hours: 9-5 at El Centro.

The Committee to Oppose the US-Philippines Extradition Treaty—Oppose extradition reform now being discussed in Congress, which violates rights of US citizens and noncitizens to oppose US supported dictators. 323-2215.

Fellowship of Reconciliation—Interfaith international, pacifist organization. Three annual conferences, monthly programs and numerous workshops. 329-3069.

Freedom Socialist Party—The revolutionary socialist/feminist political party with bookstore, community meeting hall. Publishes *Freedom Socialist* newspaper quarterly. Freeway Hall, 3815 Fifth Av. NE. 632-7449.

Gay Democrats of Greater Seattle—Promotes interests of lesbians and gay men in the Democratic Party. Meets monthly. PO Box 1975, Seattle, 98111. 625-1230.

Gray Panthers—People of all ages working for social change/justice/human dignity/self-fulfillment. Meets every fourth Sunday, 2pm at 4649 Sunnyside N. Newsletter; volunteers needed. 632-4759.

International Socialist Organization—Revolutionary group believes working class is key to human liberation and socialism. Active in unions, progressive movements. Publishes *Socialist Worker*. Holds educational. 722-4133.

Kadima—Fights anti-semitism and all forms of oppression. Wants to achieve just peace in the Middle East. Newsletter, cultural events. PO Box 7, 2318 Second Avenue, 98121. 634-2856.

League of Women Voters—Political responsibility through active participation of citizens in government. Working on issues of air/water quality, downtown land use, tax reform, etc. Non-partisan. 329-4848.

Movement for a New Society—Empowerment of people through nonviolent, decentralist, feminist, democratic, radical social change. PO Box 20471, Broadway Station, Seattle, WA 98102.

National Lawyers Guild—For progressive lawyers, legal workers, law students. Legal seminars, workshops, national/local newsletter, lawyer referrals. Anti-discrimination/affirmative action. 622-5144.

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign—Represents 12 peace organizations. Provides educational materials, t-shirts, bumper stickers, buttons. Plans to lobby/issue candidate report cards. 632-6205.

People's Mojahedin of Iran—Opposed to dictatorship. Struggles to overthrow Khomeini's regime and bring freedom and democracy to Iran. PO Box 20158, Seattle, WA 98102.

Philippine Solidarity Network—Opposes the US economic, political, military intervention in Philippines, supports the Filipino people's struggle for self-determination. 323-2215.

PROUTist Universal—Study/action based on PROgressive Utilization Theory. Spiritual, humanist progressive socialism. 413 Malden Avenue East, 98112. 325-9784.

Puget Sound Conversion Project—Forging progressive economic program to replace economic status quo and strategy for carrying it out. Emphasis on corporate responsibility, community-based planning. 784-8436.

Red Planet Group—Revolutionary socialist group that believes in worker ownership/control of the economy/society. Holds forums, classes, films; puts out leaflets, newsletter *The Monthly Planet*. Box 9056, Seattle, 98109. 324-2302.

Registration Age People—Anti-draft, anti-war group oriented towards young people. Meets on Sunday, 12-2 at Ethnic Cultural Center, 3940 Brooklyn NE, in University District. 524-4274.

Socialist Party—Committed to creating a society with economic/political equality by democratic/non-doctrinaire methods. Publishes *Northwest Call*. Box 3933, Seattle, WA 98124. 632-5098.

Socialist Workers Party—National revolutionary socialist organization. Supports defends the Cuban/Nicaraguan/Grenadian revolutions. Weekly public forums. Weekly newspaper, *The Militant*. 723-5330.

Washington Environmental Political Action Committee—Grassroots organization helps elect environmentally responsible candidates to state/local office. Campaign workers needed. 107 S. Main. (206) 623-1483.

Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility—Physicians, health professionals concerned citizens dedicated to public/professional education on the medical consequences of nuclear war. Newsletter. 632-9246.

World Without War Council—National education/advocacy organization. Moves beyond 'build weapons' 'don't build weapons' arguments by developing non-military alternatives to war. Workshops, literature. 523-4755.

RELIGION

Congregation Tikvah Chdasha—Gay/lesbian Jewish congregation with non-sexist, non-oppressive atmosphere. Semi-traditional Shabbat services, Friday eves, twice monthly. Major holidays. 522-5353.

Dignity—Masses for gay, lesbian Catholics and their friends. Services 4pm Sunday, St Joseph's Church, 18th & Aloha. 284-5189.

ECKANKAR—Teaches spiritual tools to experience your divine self and the heavenly worlds in this lifetime. Introductory talks Thurs, 7:30pm. 4120 Fremont Avenue North. 633-4420, 633-33034.

Grace Gospel Church—Evangelical, independent gay-oriented church. Sunday service at 7:30. Also offers women's bible study, signing for the deaf, sunday school, counseling, confidential mailing list. 784-8495.

Metropolitan Community Church—Gay-oriented church offers counseling by appointment. Worship: Sunday 6pm. Office open M-F, 1-6pm. 16th Avenue East & East John. 325-1872.

Summit Lighthouse—Teachings of the ascended masters, karma, reincarnation and the human aura. Intro Sunday night classes. Seattle: 329-8084; Bellingham: 856-6418; Everett: 774-4948.

SENIORS

King County Coalition of Nursing Home Resident Councils—Serves the 8000 people living in nursing homes in King County, advises resident organizations throughout the state. 225 North 70th, Seattle. 783-6701.

Northwest Senior Craftmen—Non-profit craft shop, selling and displaying items handmade by senior or handicapped craftspeople. Upper level of Pier 70. 623-2780.

SEXUAL CONNECTING

Alternative Lifestyles Hotline—Recorded telephone messages as well as referrals regarding alternative economic/religious/sexual lifestyles. Includes bartering, omnes, swinging, bisexuality. 932-5016.

Bisexual Rap Group—Mutual support, freedom from oppression, and a chance to have fun. Join us Thursday evenings 7:30 at Seattle Counseling Service. 329-8707.

Northwest Transvestite-Transsexual Contact Service—Network for transvestites, transsexuals, admirers, devotees. Especially encourages female members. Membership potluck. 322-3109.

SISTER (Seattle Institute for Sex Therapy, Education and Research)—Individual, couple, group counseling for people of all lifestyles and incomes. Special events for general public. Quarterly calendar/newsletter. 522-8588.

TEACHING

ASUW Experimental College—Wide variety of non-credit academic, skill building and recreational classes open to anyone, regardless of educational background. Call 543-4375, 10:30-4:30 weekdays.

John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine—Teaching clinic provides low-cost health care services. Hours: Mon-Sat, at 1408 NE 45th in U District. Newsletter. 632-0165.

Consciousness Factor—Alternative university supports courses in consciousness, awareness, personal evolution and spirituality. To be on mailing list, call 633-2833.

Dream Psychology Northwest—Provides setting for groups, classes on in-depth dream/Jungian psychologies. Director Douglas Cohen, MA, offers dream psychology presentations to schools, organizations. 309 18th Av. E. 325-6148.

Institute for Movement Therapy—Get in touch with your body and mind. A psychophysical process that accelerates growth. Peter Geiler, director. 1607 13th Avenue. 329-8680.

Northwest Educational Acting Theatre (NEAT)—Quality theatre through instruction/performance. Provides complete curriculum for adults/children from the beginning through professional levels. 322-NEAT.

Northwest Institute of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine—Accepting applications for Sept 1982 for 9-qr professional acupuncture training program. Send \$3 for catalog to: PO Box 31639 Seattle 98103. 525-6887.

Northwest Passage—We teach classes in newspaper & leaflet layout & production, underground newspaper history, and much more that is too intangible to properly relate in 30 words. Call 323-0354.

Seattle Folk Arts—Northwest's only school of bluegrass, blues, jazz, traditional, contemporary folk and country music. Instrumental, vocal, dance, classes begin Oct, Jan, April. Complimentary schedule. 782-0505.

Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center—Programs in auto/diesel mechanics, computers, culinary arts, data entry, electrical maintenance, electronic, maritime, modern office technology, & more. 223-6258.

The Violin School—Learn the art of the violin. Private lessons and group instruction, chamber music classes taught in non-coercive atmosphere. Call for complimentary brochure: 682-5015 or 783-6998.

Washington Psychic Institute—Teaches technique to explore psychic abilities with 8 week classes in meditation, healing and body magic. Call Seattle: 782-3617, Tacoma: 759-7460, Spokane: 534-5444, B'ham-Vancouver BC: 671-4291, Portland: 232-3443, Everett: 258-1449.

Washington Environmental Political Action Committee—Grassroots organization helps elect environmentally responsible candidates to state/local office. Campaign workers needed. 107 S. Main. (206) 623-1483.

Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility—Physicians, health professionals concerned citizens dedicated to public/professional education on the medical consequences of nuclear war. Newsletter. 632-9246.

World Without War Council—National education/advocacy organization. Moves beyond 'build weapons' 'don't build weapons' arguments by developing non-military alternatives to war. Workshops, literature. 523-4755.

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Seattle/King County Commuter Pool—Maintains computerized ride matching file. Commuters may take advantage of free ride matching service, operator van pool program. Free suburban/reduced rate parking. To apply: 625-4500.

UNIQUE RESOURCES

All American Mail and Answering Service—Seattle's most inexpensive telephone answering service. Rent private mail boxes, typing, complete postal center, xeroxing. 801 East Harrison, Suite 102. 322-2777.

Bartering Alliance—Bartering between 1500 listings. Categories include instruction, skills, sharing, miscellaneous products. Send SASE to PO Box 25192, Seattle, 98125.

Franklin Press—Typesetting (some 400 photo-type faces), printing, process camera work. Customers are welcome to do their own paste up in our shop. 81 Yesler Way, Seattle 98104. (206) 624-9944.

Fremont Public Association/North Community Center—Food bank, soup kitchen employment program, free legal clinic, housing counseling, recycling, barter bank, child care. 3410 Fremont Ave. N. 632-1285.

Human Life—Pro-life educational materials/speaker's bureau/newsletter. Promotes protection of right to life from conception to natural death. 1316 East Pike. 322-1525.

Information on tax resistance—Protesting/resisting income taxes; telephone tax resistance; IRS info; critical look at right-wing tax evasion; resources. 606. Write Tax Resistance-N, 331 17th Av E, Seattle, 98112.

Latchkey—UCC. Recreational childcare program for school-aged children (5-12) before and after school, vacation, daycare, outreach for physically challenged/deaf children. 6:45am to 6pm. 522-0879.

Northwest Passage—I hate to say it but newspapers big and small are disappearing all over America. The *NWP* is as good as the sweat and blood of our volunteers, advertisers and readers can make it. Call us, 323-0354.

Radical Wrench—A customer-sensitive repair for sports cars: tune cars, brakes, electrical overhaul. Some money donated to anti-draft movement. VW, Volvo, Datsun, BMC. 1517 12th Avenue. 329-4295.

Rainbow Recycling—Worker owned and run collective. Purchases aluminum cans, beer bottles, newspaper and tin. Organizations are also paid for glass. Recycling station throughout the community. 1324 N. 46th. 632-0766.

Red Sky Poetry Theatre—The place for poets in Seattle each Saturday, 1pm, Pike Place Market (across from Pike Place Cinema). Red Sky Radio, 8pm, KRAB FM, alternate Fridays.

PUGET NETWORKING ALLIANCE—Fosters harmony through mutual assistance among groups. Specializes in positive productions to create sense of community. Library, resource directory, skills bank. PO Box 31821, 98103. 789-4058.

Seattle Swap Meet—Open for trade 10-5 every weekend. Indoors with electricity, 709 Westlake Avenue North at Broad St (S Lake Union). 682-2340.

TiTh—Seattle's alternative agricultural organization. Urban gardening workshops, newsletter, resource library and demonstration garden site. Office/library, 4649 Sunnyside North, 1:30/5:00pm, Thurs-Sat. 633-0451.

Wind Works Sailing School and Charters—Beginning-advanced sailing instruction, cruises, boat rentals at Shilshole Bay Marina. Charters for organizations. Alternative sailing program. 784-9386.

VETERANS/MILITARY

Seattle Draft and Military Counseling Center—Are you a conscientious objector? Draft counseling every Wed. night 7:30 at Quaker Meeting House (4001 9th NE) in University District, Seattle.

Seattle Veteran's Action Center (See-VAC)—Targeted on the continuing readjustment needs of disadvantaged, minority, disabled Viet Nam era vets, and all other vets. 9-5 M-F. 2024 East Union. 625-4656.

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King County Rape Relief—24-hour assistance to victims of sexual assault, and their families. Medical and legal advocacy, counseling and peer support. Volunteers needed. Call 226-RAPE (24-hr crisis). 226-5062 (office).

National Organization of Women—Does lots of task force legislative work, offers information and referrals. Speaker's bureau, newsletter (free sample). 632-8547.

New Beginnings—Temporary emergency shelter for battered women and their children. Group, individual counseling; food/clothing/medical screening; referrals for shelter residents. 24-hour crisis line. 522-9742.

Radical Women—Socialist/feminist organization active in all the movements for social change. Join us! Meetings on 2nd and 4th Thurs of each month. 7:30. 632-1815.

Seattle Office of Women's Rights—Advocacy consultation to individuals/organizations serving women, sexual minorities. Referrals, workshops, speakers, legislative updates. Volunteers. 635-4374.

Seattle Rape Relief—24-hour crisis line for rape victims. Counseling, medical/legal advocacy and education/training provided. Volunteers needed. 632-RAPE. 325-5531 (office).

Seattle Reproductive Rights Alliance—Protect/maintain/extend women's control over their reproductive capacity. Includes education and action on abortion, sterilization, abuse, pre-natal care, childcare and birth control. 329-8195.

Seattle Working Women—Goal is higher pay, better promotional opportunities, training programs. Direct action, workshops, newsletter, dues depending on income. 624-2985.

Steppingstone—Serves women in the arts. Resource center for visual arts, performances, literary events. Helps women artist with outlets, arranges exhibitions, finds, equipment, publicity. 364-3172.

University YWCA—Community action, employment service, women's cultural center, performance gallery, gallery space for women artists. Abortion/birth control referral: 632-3460. Information/referral: 632-4747.

Washington State National Abortion Rights League—Works to keep abortions safe, legal, accessible to all women. Mobilizing pro-choice people through grassroots organizing to impact the political process. 624-1990.

Washington State Shelter Network—Battered women, abusers, other concerned with family violence can call the statewide hotline for 24-hour counseling/referral/info. 1 (800) 562-6025.

Women Against Violence Against Women—Working to stop gratuitous use of images of violence against women in the media through public education/consumer action. National newsletter. 324-8595.

Women's Divorce Co-op (WDC)—10-year-old volunteer collective of Seattle women who teach other women how to do their own divorces. Monthly class on filling out and filing dissolution papers. Provide legal forms; accompany women to court. 784-4755.

Women's Resource Center (YMCA)—Temporary emergency shelter, low-cost housing. 5th & Seneca. 24-hour counseling: 447-4882. Therapy referral service (free), 447-4876 for appointment.

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Meeting The Sub



6,500 By Land

by melanie moor

The struggle and resistance continues against the USS *Ohio*, a Trident submarine. On the Klallam Nation's reservation at Point Julia on August 8, some 6500 people gather in support of the coming peace blockade and to protest the nuclear submarine's entering Hood Canal. Several days later on August 17, 23 boats attempted to block the mouth of the canal, but more than 96 Coast Guard vessels of all shapes and sizes, vintage and new models alike, came to the rescue of the 540-foot sub. Water cannons were used to blast the protestors into the Sound, and some small craft were rocked with grappling hooks wielded by the Coast Guard until the protestors were dumped into the water. A select group of 14 became the Coast Guard's prisoners as they and their boats were put under tow behind a Coast Guard cutter and taken to Bangor. All 14 were released on their own recognizance, facing an August 31 hearing in Seattle's Federal Courthouse. (See adjoining article for more recent information.)

Some background information on the Trident submarine fleet, magnified by its intended use, might bring to focus the reasons people are protesting and risking \$10,000/10-year sentences. A quote from Jack Douglas:

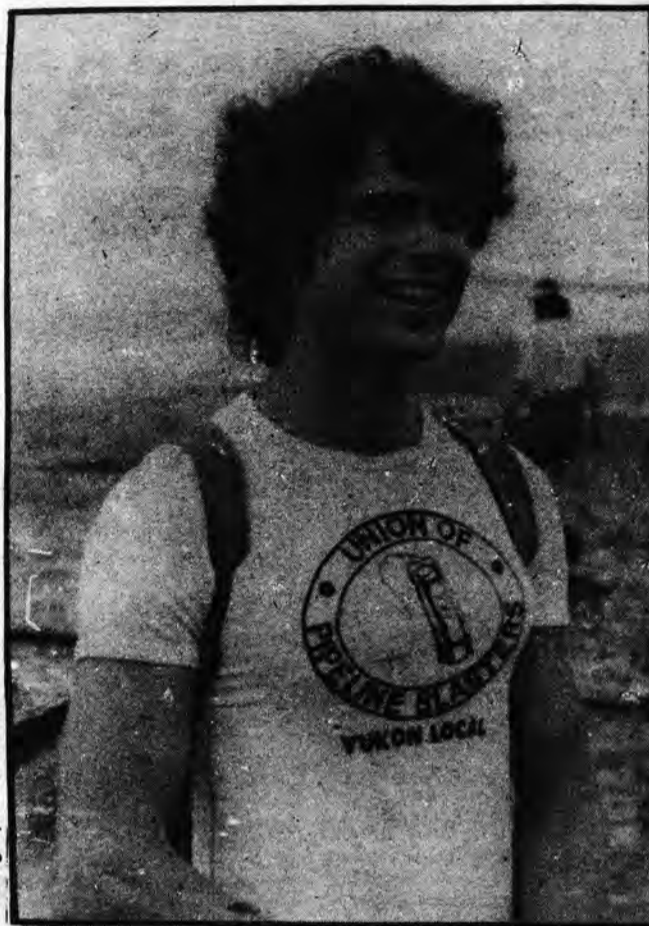
Say the word *Hiroshima*.
Reflect on its meaning for one second.
Say and understand *Hiroshima* again.
Say and understand *Hiroshima* 2,040 times.



Photograph by Memo

Assuming you are able to understand *Hiroshima* in one second, you will be able to understand Trident in 34 minutes. That's one Trident submarine. To understand the destructive power of the whole Trident fleet, it will take you 12 hours, devoting one second to each *Hiroshima*.

So, today, one of these underwater death machines is in our Puget Sound, awaiting its load of nuclear missiles. In about a month, its plans are to stay un-



Photograph by Memo

detectable after leaving home base Bangor. Further action is now being planned to block its departure, and the Coast Guard isn't telling us when that date will be. Every 2 to 3 months the sub plans to reenter Bangor Base for maintenance. Can we stop its mission before it really begins to cruise? Trident 2 and 3 are already in the process of being built on the East Coast, with nine more to come.

I was impressed with the age diversity of the people who were at the rally August 8. Although a predominantly white group of probably middle-class background, we provided a spectacle for some of the Klallam natives who watched us parade along the road from the beach site of the rally. Since the program was organized by Seattle Religious Peace Action Committee (SERPAC) and Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action, songs such as "This little light of mine, I'm gonna let it shine" and "Give me oil in my lamp. Keep it burning...Keep it burning till the break of day" were sung. The Crustaceans provided some humorous crab dancing out on the beach flats along with music that exemplifies nuclear weapons' and nuclear power's ab-



Photograph by Memo

14 By Sea

by Bruce Hoeft

The US District Attorney's office issued a statement on August 20 which said, in essence, that since the Coast Guard operations against the protestors were so successful, in retrospect, the protestors didn't seem to merit felony charges. The Coast Guard concurred with this statement. Complaints against the 14 protestors were dropped.

Said Bruce Hoeft, one of the 14 arrested, "The government dropped the charges because they don't want to see a trial that would address the reality behind the sub. Despite the Reagan administration's lip service to arms control, the deployment of the Trident sub, the cruise missile, and the MX clearly reveal their total commitment to escalating the nuclear arms race."



Photograph by Bruce Hoeft

surdities. Music of the Japanese as well as speeches from Nipponzan Myohoji and Klallam spokesperson Ted George added diversity to the peace protest.

The blessing of the crew of the USS *Ohio* by Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen portrayed the rally organizers' true colors. Support from the "nuclear" families and churches speaks in a language that Reagan and the patriotism behind Trident can perhaps understand. Yet the influence from feminists and lesbians was almost non-existent. Those of us who felt that we weren't represented by the religious orientation of the program should be organizing our own caucus. One banner read "Atheists Against Trident." I'm calling for a "Lesbians Against Trident" contingent, and I'm calling for all minorities to speak out at the next public protest.

The importance of small-group and individual awareness of exactly what this submarine is all about cannot be stressed too much. Only through personal resistance to nuclear weaponry will the possibility of preventing a nuclear holocaust become a reality. Rationally we know the absurdity of a limited nuclear war as Reagan [sic] now proposes, and intuitively we know the reason why these damn subs even exist. Nuclear reality must reach into every single soul walking on this earth. Our choices of how to react, when to react, will then be each person's responsibility.

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