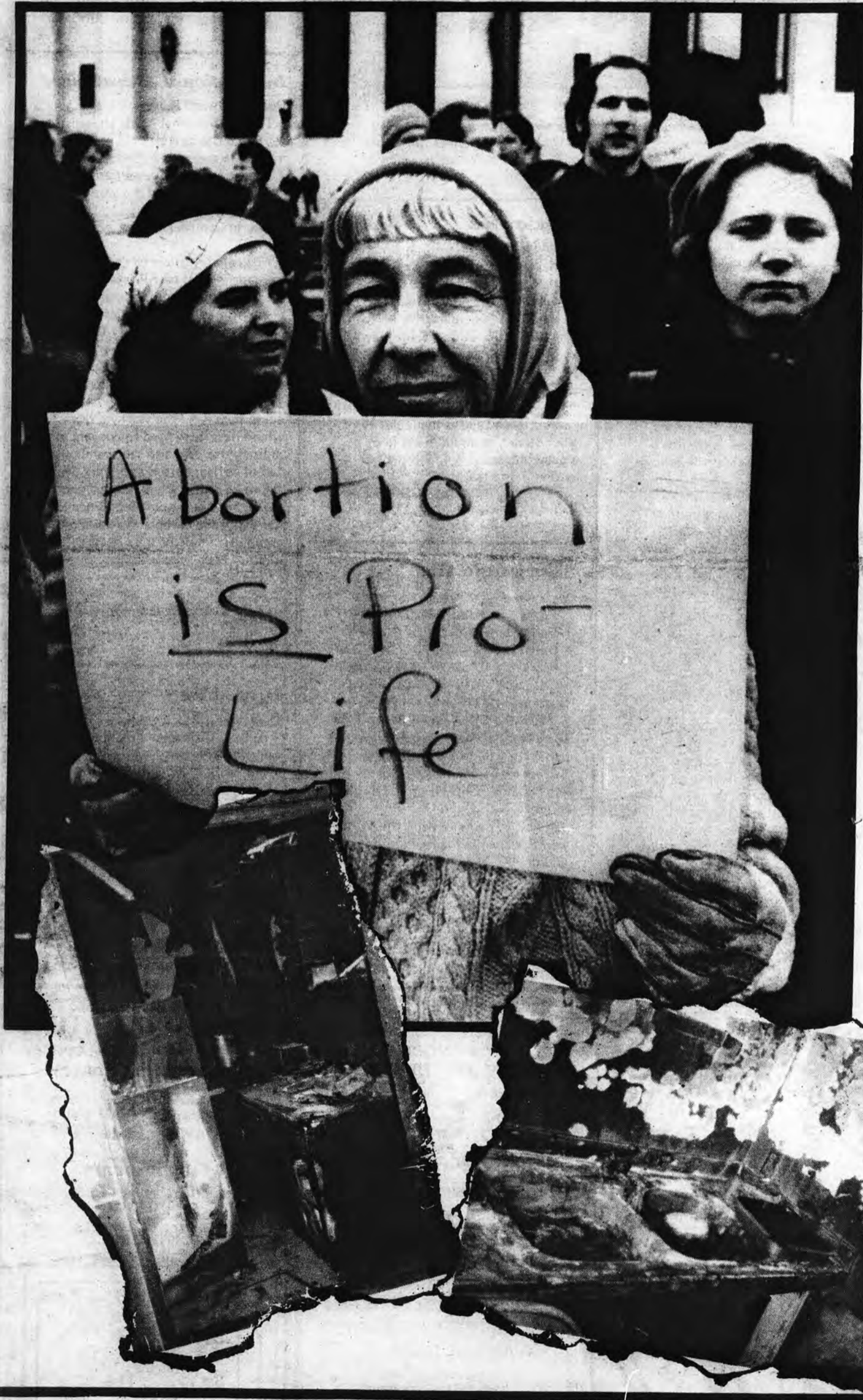


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NORTHWEST PASSAGE

June 1984 Volume 24 Number 11 Stonewall Plus Fifteen Years

Lesbian/Gay Pride 1984
Surviving the Split
Eye to the World
Green Bean Team 50¢
Irish Women POWs



Trial by Fire

**Feminist Women's Health
Clinic Seeks Injunction**

by Linda Averill

Violence against abortion clinics has doubled across the nation in the past six months, and the Everett Feminist Health Center is at the top of the list as the most targeted by arson fire. The list compiled by the National Abortion Federation documents a growing nationwide trend of terrorism by right-wing groups on clinics that provide abortions. The Center in Everett is on the frontlines of the battle for abortion rights, reeling from a third fire bombing on April 19 and faced with the cancellation of insurance and the possible loss of their lease.

The bombing occurred the same evening that women at the Center went to court seeking an injunction against anti-abortion picketers including organizers for Women Exploited by Abortion, Choose Life and members of Concerned Citizens of Everett. All defendants denied arguments by the Center's lawyers that picketing of the Health Center over the last nine months has created an atmosphere so intolerable that the care of patients is being compromised and employees have quit due to the harassment.

The first days of the trial were taken up in testimony by clinic staff which showed that right-to-life forces had telephoned the clinic up to 700 times a day, sent hate mail to the Center and staff homes, blocked entrance and alleyways, and verbally abused

Continued on page 6

Poetry **Guatemala Peace Brigades** **Non-Monogamy**

LETTERS

Suggested Reading

Dear *Northwest Passage*,
Thanks for taking the initiative to do the update on our situation here. It is complex and abstract as judicial cases always are. In the provincial supreme court, we were sent back down to lower court to try to get access to the information given by the police to a judge in order to obtain the search warrant. So we're back where we began. With both the Pope and the Queen visiting Toronto this summer we know that we, and many others, will not have a lot of privacy. But we will prevail. We would appreciate being left on your mailing list. *NWP* is a much respected paper and we could use more info on what is happening in the U.S. And Washington is a very important part of the country.

Janine Carpenter's piece (I remember her from WaCap days) on health and community was quite interesting and dealt with issues I've long been interested in ("Taking Care of the Body Politic," May, 1984). Answers are not very clear or easy. Orthodox thinkers assume one is being an apologist for linking alcoholism to hypoglycemia instead of just seeing it as a function of social alienation. It is hard to tell where one begins and the other leaves off. It is a sobering thought to consider that one's despair and depression might be from too much sugar and not enough B vitamins, rather than from one's critical social perceptions.

So thanks again. We'll be out late summer. Time and money limit us to two issues a year. We did appreciate the description as being a news-magazine. It isn't one we thought of, but it seems quite appropriate.

In resistance,

Jim C
Bulldozer
POB 5052, Stn. A,
Toronto, ON
Canada M5W 1W4

So Pleased

Dear *Northwest Passage*:

I am so pleased to see your publication attacking the Greens. For a brief period, I was dreadfully afraid that the Americans were going to imitate the Greens, with the disastrous result of making the Left in this country a viable and popular movement once more.

No need to fear. Our specially trained operatives are very skillful. Once again "Operation Loser-Mentality" has triumphed.

Now it's back to the "serious" (hee-hee) business of building the revolution by imitating xian fundament-

SNAPSHOTS



Kris Fulsas

alists at Pike Place Market. Remember—Jesus, uh I mean, The Revolution is coming soon! Read about it yourself in the Bible—uh, I mean, in the writings of Chairman Mao.

Yours in nausea,

Jackoff Midog
Head of Operation Loser-Mentality
and Special CIA Agent in charge of
the Retarded Communist Party (RCP)
Seattle, WA

Women Will War

Dear *Northwest Passage*,

May 10 a brick was thrown through the window of the Crisis Pregnancy Center on NE 125th in Lake City. Attached to the brick was the following message:

A message for mother's day:
To all men who attempt control
over any woman's body or mind
To every man in possession of any
woman's freedom:

Your way will not last
Women will war!

A sheet of paper containing the above words was the *only* attachment.

We, the women responsible for the above action, are in no way connected with the Feminist Women's Health Center in Everett or Yakima, nor do we function in any capacity in the Everett clinic defense committee. We support the services the clinic offers, as we understand and support the role of the defense committee which formed to combat attacks against the clinic, its staff and its patients. Such support, however, is the extent of our involvement with, and connection to, either.

We, too, have formed to combat attacks against women. We are prepared to defend ourselves and to assist other women in doing the same, with whatever means necessary: in the home, on the streets, at work, both

day and night.

Women will war
No address given

Standin' Tall

Northwest Passage:

I have spent the majority of my life in Washington state institutions. From 12 years old to 25 years old—I seemed to watch other people grow up with me—some grew strong, some grew angry, some grew ugly—some grew up.

You spend your whole life fightin the system, until you learn it like a book, then you can understand who you are, what it is, and spend the majority of your feeling bummed from it, or be a giant and stand tall. No right or wrong, *stand tall*.

Michael Markley
No address given

Take it from Allen

Dear *Northwest Passage*,

I'll have to tell you a story: I've been working with Daniel Flores, founder of The Institute of Arts and Letters of El Salvador in Exile, and he was visiting Allen Ginsberg to get his help with a proposal that was made to P.E.N. Anyway, Allen took out a copy of *Northwest Passage* that had an article on the elections in El Salvador plus news about Guatemala. Allen had evidently been to Seattle recently.

Anyway, I admire what the *Northwest Passage* has managed to print and do.

Enclosed are several translations of a poet from Honduras, who has seven poetry prizes including the Las Casas de Americas Prize (1971). That book, *A World Divided for All*, was banned in Honduras, but it was still passed

around via the underground. I have a manuscript that hasn't even reached the underground yet, "Military Secret." I'm enclosing one translation from that manuscript. Roberto will be in the New York area the first part of May.

I'm enclosing a poem that I wrote as well. ["Undoing the Fable," see page 9—Ed.] My book, *Something More Than Force, Poems for Guatemala, 1971-1982*, won an honorable mention from the Before Columbus Foundation American Book Awards in 1983. Many thanks!

Zoe Anglesey
New York, NY

International Adventures

Dear *Northwest Passage*,

The International Trade Unionists for Peace Conference held in Managua in April was exciting. Being around a delegation of high-level trade union officials from around the world, all united in their opposition to U.S. policy in Central America, was a real rush.

We visited the Port of Corento during the same period that Reagan claims there was heavy military equipment being offloaded from Soviet ships. As an eyewitness, I can testify the man is a damn liar. There were two Soviet ships, as well as ships from Yugoslavia and Japan. The heavy equipment which was being offloaded was farm equipment—and the stuff we saw would have been hard to convert to military use. We also saw warehouses full of coffee, cotton and sugar, waiting to be unloaded—all export goods which had been stockpiling since the mining of the harbors. It was a pretty graphic example of the effects of a military/economic blockade.

Bob Barnes
Laborer's International Union
Seattle, Wa

Dear Abbie

Dear *NWP* and Ron Mukai,

Abbie Hoffman answered the burning question you asked last in May's "Left Field" about who would do the dishes after the proletariat rose up to destroy the oppressors . . . "the ones who can't stand the mess." Me.

Judith Rounds
Spokane, WA

The *Northwest Passage* welcomes your letters. Send to: Letters, *Northwest Passage*, 1017 B East Pike Street, Seattle, Washington 98122



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OUR OWN DAMN COLUMN

15 Glorious Years! On Exhibit at GZ

Yes, at last, the fabulous "Radical Seattle: Survivors" exhibit—15 years of NWP history/nostalgia—is showing at Ground Zero Gallery. Also on exhibit during June is the International Mail Art Show, a collection of artwork mailed between individuals around the world. The theme of this mail art show is "Idle Conversations and Shattered Dreams." Located in Pioneer Square, GZ is Seattle's only collective art gallery. Which means that Passage collective and volunteers (you?!) will be responsible for keeping the gallery open during our show in June. So we don't really know what the hours for the exhibit will be yet. We hope you'll join us for the opening at 7:30pm on June 7, and call 323-0354 for more info.

Speaking of hours, NWP office hours are being curtailed beginning in June. There are now only three collective members, and we are all working at "straight" jobs, so time for NWP is a bit short. Tuesdays from 9am to 5pm is when you'll find us here. We do answer mail and phone messages, so call 323-0354 any time.

While we're on the subject of low ebb, let it be known that long-time NWP bookkeeper and P.O. employee Jerry Deines is leaving us. He's threatened to before, but this time I think he means it—he *did* quit the P.O., and we thought he would *never* do that. Sorry to see you go, Jerry—it'll be rough without you—but best to you in your new-found freedom!

So it's obvious that this year's Passage retreat calls for some major reorganizing, and we're planning on it. The retreat will be July 28 and 29, location to be announced, and Sunday the 29th will be open to anyone in the community who wants to help redirect the Passage. The last 15 years have been swell, but it's time for a change. Get involved in the reorganization—it's your newspaper too!

As you can see from the Insides above, Jennifer Hall's journey to Nicaragua, part II, isn't in this issue, as was announced last month. Jennifer needed more time to contact Seattle-area people for her tie-in between the Green River murders and prostitution in the U.S. with how women control prostitution as a business in Nicaragua. Look for this article in July.

Also not in this issue, as we had hoped it would be, is a story on the inquest into the death of Robert Baldwin. Local writer/poet Jesse Bernstein attended the first few days of the inquest with the intention of writing a news story on it, but he got sick. And sick of the inquest. The results are only too predictable, and the questions being addressed all too narrow. Jesse hopes to write something on the inquest for the July issue.

But what we *do* have for you in this issue is an update on the trials—by fire-bombing and by courtroom—facing the Everett Feminist Women's Health Center. Editorial board member and Radical Women activist Linda Averill covers the situation in Everett. We

also have information on the many celebrations planned for this year's commemoration of the Stonewall riots. Fifteen years ago harassed gays, lesbians and transvestites—patrons of the Stonewall Inn—rose up against the cops who routinely raided their haven. This year, organizers of Lesbian/Gay Pride 1984 agreed to disagree and the result is two planning committees and two days of parades, rallies and marches, on June 23 and 24. Janine Carpenter comments on the split in "World According to Carp."

John Stamets, please accept our apologies for not crediting your photo of "Talking With" by the Group at the Ethnic Cultural Theatre in last month's Reviews on page 16. We had your photo credit all typeset and everything, and well, it just got overlooked. You know how it is at quarter to six in the morning, with a six o'clock print date staring you in the face. It was a great photo, and you're a great photographer, and we're really sorry. —Kris/NWP

DATES TO REMEMBER

June 7	Gala opening "Radical Seattle: Survivors" at Ground Zero Gallery
June 8	Editorial deadline, July issue.
June 10	Collective mtg, 7p.
June 13	Advertising deadline.
June 16	Calendar deadline.
June 16-18	Production, July issue.
June 19	To the printer.
June 20	July issue mailing, office.

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Protest Reagan Nomination

Last November, 45 people representing 26 states met in Dallas, Texas, to organize protests planned for the Republican National Convention in Dallas next August. Representatives from various environmental, anti-nuclear, youth, and gay and lesbian groups decided to consolidate their strength by forming an umbrella coalition. Calling themselves the North American Green Network, modeled after the West German Green Party, they proposed various nonviolent actions for the GOP convention.

Coalition members stressed their intentions for the demonstrations to be nonviolent. "We don't want to be a repeat of the violent demonstrations in '68," said Dennis Peron, an organizer representing the Gay/Lesbian Alliance and the Green Party of San Francisco. Peron said that they plan to cooperate with the Dallas city and law enforcement officials, and hope to obtain permits to accommodate for the 30,000 to 250,000 protesters they expect.

Hans Georg Behr, an advisor to the West German Green Party who attended the meeting, said that Europe is the "great theatre for Ronald Reagan's Armageddon." The German Green Party is organizing concurrent European demonstrations and acts of civil disobedience during the August 20-23 GOP Convention in which 10,000 people are expected to be involved.

A women's caucus to the coalition met during the conference to consolidate the efforts of the women invol-

ved. They seek to assert their experience based politics from a broad feminist perspective within a protest movement whose leadership was predominately male during the 1960s. The women's caucus pledged support to "the brave women of Greenham (England), Comiso (Italy), Tucson, Puget Sound, West Germany, the Netherlands, Seneca Falls (NY) and Fairbanks (AK), and others around the world who have taken the issue of peace and justice into their own hands through direct action."

Network organizers envision a "decentralized, multi-issue network in which regional organizers will shoulder the responsibility of contacting all constituencies and affiliates in their area." To become involved or for more information, write the Freeze Reagan/Bush Campaign, Post Office Box 392, Canal St. Sta., New York, NY 10013.

—Dan Morse

Update: Protest events, expected to attract tens of thousands of protesters will consist of a massive rally Saturday night, August 18; a Sunday morning "Litany of Outrage" organized by religious groups; Sunday afternoon voter registration drive in Dallas ghettos so that the poor and minorities will have more political power after the demonstrations; and a march through downtown Dallas on Monday evening, August 20. This march is scheduled to arrive at the Convention Center during the Republican "call to order" to achieve maximum television and press coverage.

There will also be exhibits, an inter-

national tribunal on U.S. imperialism, teach-ins and die-ins. Direct actions are being considered, including loading two dump trucks with lead-contaminated soil illegally dumped in underdeveloped northwest Dallas, and bringing it to a spot where the Republicans can see and experience the effects of their industrial/environmental policies.



The gathering spot for the protests is currently in dispute. The Freeze Reagan/Bush campaign of the North-west American Green Network requested permission to camp in Reverchon Park in downtown Dallas. City officials plan to restrict camping to Lake Ray Hubbard, 16 miles from downtown Dallas. Freeze officials in New York stated, "In the absence of an agreement by the City of Dallas to provide suitable campsites for Republican Convention Protesters, we announce our intention to establish a peace camp in Reverchon Park in Dallas from August 11 through August 24, with the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution as our permit to assemble."

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), also organizing for the August protests, does not plan to participate in the peace camp in Reverchon Park. They have asked Dallas city officials for permission to camp in Fair Park in south Dallas. ACORN has gotten nothing but the royal runaround from city and state officials, judging from reports in the *Dallas Times-Herald* and *Dallas Morning News*, but intends to camp in Fair Park anyway.

Protesters will begin gathering in Reverchon Park at 6 pm on August 11, and will proceed to set up life support systems and a protest platform with credentials, rules and a hearing process. Other activities will include a Rock Against Reagan concert, a Deadly Connections Campaign to block Reagan's nomination and acceptance speech, and a "Get Out of Jail Free Day" on August 24 as the peace camp disperses. For information, call 212/533-5028; 415/552-9629; 312/363-4466; and/or 214/941-8476.

—Kris Fulsas/NWP

Remember Soweto

A rally demanding the U.S. get out of southern Africa and Central America will assemble on June 16 at noon in Helena Curtis Park, near Pier 70. The demonstrators will then march to the Federal Courthouse. A partial list of endorsers includes Africa Network; African National Congress, Vancouver Unit; All People's Congress; the Altered; Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador; National Black United Front, Seattle Chapter; Nation of Islam; Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp; and the Reproductive Rights Alliance.

June 16 is the 8th anniversary of the Soweto Uprising—three historic days of rioting in the Bantustans of South Africa that left 1,000 people,

primarily high school students, dead.

What sparked this explosion of violence was the South African government's decision to remove the native language from the public school curriculum and replace it with Afrikaans, the official language spoken by the white power structure. Some 10,000 students flooded the streets of Soweto in protest, and the South African police reacted by mowing down the demonstrators with gunfire. The rioting spread throughout the nation and lasted three days. When the anger had been quelled, the dust settled, and the flames doused, 1,000 people were dead, including 989 Black people and 20 white supporters of the riots. No cops were killed.

The U.S. is a bigger supporter of South Africa than it is of any reactionary government in Central America. It and Israel are the only supporters of a U.N. resolution that would readmit South Africa to the United Nations. Although there was supposed to be an economic blockade of U.S. goods sold to South Africa, it didn't stop General Motors and Chrysler from closing their manufacturing plants in the States and moving them to South Africa, where labor is cheap and non-union. There are many billions of U.S. dollars invested in the system of super-exploitation in South Africa.

The National Black United Front's national chairman has called for a commemoration of the Soweto Uprising, and in Seattle the June 16 Coalition has chosen to remember this day of resistance by continuing the struggle against national oppression around the world.

—June 16th Coalition

Oakland Summer Project

Oakland, California, a city with a majority black population and city council, and a black mayor, the city recently lauded as "most integrated," is in crisis. Ten thousand homeless black people wander the streets or hole up in one of the city-owned boarded-up houses, forced to live like animals. Last November, the bodies of a 33-year-old black mother and her nine-year-old son were found in such a building dead from exposure and malnutrition. These deaths are two of many. City development plans call for dislocating thousands more, pushing black workers out and developing Oakland into an international trade center.

The people of Oakland are building a movement addressing the root causes of these problems, and calling for black community control. Since July 1983, organizers from the Uhuru House (Freedom House) and the surrounding black community have seized an abandoned house and fixed it up to house a homeless black mother and her children, built a tent city in a city park frequented by homeless black people who then organized a park council to get rid of drug pushers, and served more than 10,000 meals from the Joyce and Jeffrey Wheeler Free Food Program in a two-month period.

Every one of these projects was supported by hundreds of people, black and white, from throughout the San Francisco Bay Area in the form of food, equipment and cash donations, volunteering and participation in rallies, marches, legal help, letters and phone calls to the city government. Every project was viciously attacked by the police, causing injuries and destroying property. More than 50 arrests have been made. Many charges have been dropped later as legally invalid.

The latest development of this movement is a call for Oakland Summer Project, modeled after the Mississippi Summer Project of 1964, organized by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee to bring supporters from

LEFT FIELD

Things I Hate

by Ron Mukai

Stress, because of its prevalence, is a favorite subject for psychologists. They suggest two methods to reduce stress that I find particularly interesting, the first being scream therapy. Let me demonstrate: AAAAAAAAAAIIIGHH! I feel much better. The second is to list the things that bother you; the things you can't stand; the things you Hate! Once this list is completed, you can rip it into a thousand pieces and burn it—screaming is optional.

In my list, below, brand names have been deleted to protect the innocent and forestall any messy legal battles:

- The Pina Colada song.
- Scented toilet paper with flowery prints.
- Telephone answering machines
- Soap operas.
- Huge spiders that hide in your shoes.
- Hemorrhoid commercials.
- Detective magazines.
- Pre-pubescent girls wearing make-up.
- Slugs.
- Things that have been spilled on the sidewalk that you can't immediately identify.
- Cigarettes.
- Cigars.
- Tobacco lobbyists.
- Alcohol.
- People who agree with everything you say.
- VDTs (video display terminals).
- Crane flies.
- Getting up before noon.
- Accidentally sitting on your sandwich.
- High-priced lawyers
- High-priced doctors.
- High-priced plumbers.
- Root canals.
- Store-bought (rubber) tomatoes.
- A bus that comes five minutes or

- ten minutes late.
- Rice.
- Mondays.
- Licorice jelly beans.
- Grapefruit soda.
- Polyester suits.
- People who use cute sayings such as, "Don't do anything I wouldn't do—but if you do, name it after me."
- Being late.
- Short winter days.
- Imitation wood.
- Any form of mathematics.
- Not having a tan.
- People who don't acknowledge letters or return phone calls.
- Promiscuity.
- Being awakened by the sound of a bulldozer.
- Political conventions.
- "Six" motels.
- Tuxedos.
- Commuting.
- Computing.
- Screaming chalk.
- School.
- Being rushed.
- Gore-filled movies.
- Long lines.
- Short tempers.
- Office parties.
- Street mimes.
- Having to work during sunny weather.
- Having to work during any other weather.
- Machines that are out of order.
- People who smile and say "Good morning," before I've had a chance to "caffeinate" my bloodstream.
- Competition.
- Demagoguery.
- Taverns.
- French restaurants.
- Not being rich and famous.

PAPER RADIO

all over the U.S. to help build the civil rights movement. The Summer Project is appealing to black organizers and cultural workers as well as white activists and students to come to Oakland.

Projects will include helping to build a Freedom School and a free medical clinic, and building community involvement with the current programs from the Uhuru House, the Burning Spear Community Graphics School, and African People's Free Childcare Collectives. Participants will do community organizing for tenants rights and work to get out the vote for a Community Control Housing initiative.

Volunteers will undergo a training session in regional centers before coming to Oakland. In Seattle, contact Rochelle at 329-2809 or Wayman at 324-3275 or write to Uhuru House, 7622 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, CA 94605; (415)569-9620.

Woman for President

Sonia Johnson, the woman running for U.S. president in 1984, spent two days in Seattle on May 14 and 15, expressing her dynamic message from women to the poor, to minorities—ethnic, racial, religious and sexual—to the small citizens, the masses.

"Just in the nick of time," Johnson stated, women are emerging from centuries of repression to light a new path for human life to take, now before it is too late. For the feminist mind, Sonia said, the final criterion has become, "Is it good for people?"

Johnson is an active feminist; she was excommunicated from the Mormon church for supporting the ERA. She is also an environmentalist and an uncompromising advocate of peace and disarmament. She has withheld 62% of her current income tax payment to protest military extravagance, and she call on the other candidates, and all citizens, to do likewise.

For the first time, the Federal Elections Commission has certified the Citizens Party eligible for matching election funds. Sonia Johnson, on the Citizens Party ticket, is seeking to raise \$5,000 in donations in each of 20 states by May 22 and she is nearing this goal to qualify for matching federal funds. Supporters in Seattle may contact Ellen Christensen at 784-9961; Regina Gregory at 623-3826; Sharon Blanchard or Nancy Sister at 547-1463; or Kay Lee at 634-3447.

—Kay Lee

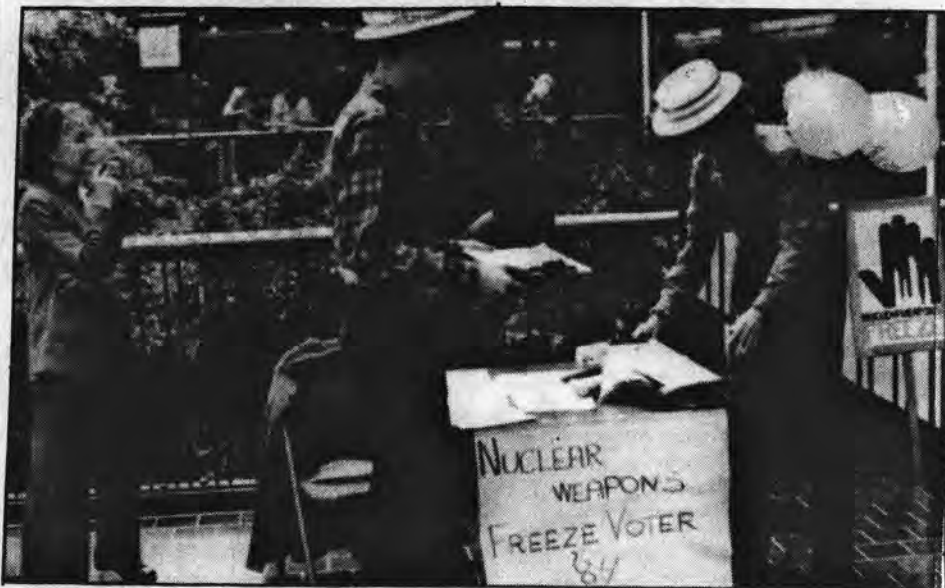
Worker Coops Conference

On June 22 and 23, the Puget Sound Cooperative Federation will sponsor "Worker Cooperatives: Democracy on the Job," a conference at Seattle University. The conference will examine how worker cooperatives address the twin problems of joblessness and lack of worker control, and will hammer out a multi-year strategy for developing worker cooperatives in the Northwest. Nationally acclaimed resource people will share their experience with local clergy, trade unionists, legislators and community leaders, as well as groups of workers who are interested in creating worker cooperatives for themselves.

Highlights of the conference will include: "The Business of America," a documentary about worker response to plant shutdowns in the U.S. steel industry; "Progress of Worker Cooperatives in America," a panel discussion with Steve Dawson of the Industrial Cooperative Association of Massachusetts; "Institutional Roles in Support of Worker Co-ops," a panel discussion among local churches, organized labor and Seattle city and state agencies; "The Mondragon Experiment," a BBC documentary on the development of industrial cooperatives in the Basque region of Spain; how-to workshops on planning, financing,

governing and operating worker cooperatives; and "Evolving a Strategy for Worker Co-op Development in the Pacific Northwest," a workshop for setting up a local program.

The conference costs \$30, or \$25 for PSCF members, and includes a reception and address Friday evening, three



Chris Jenkins

meals Saturday, and workshops, films and panel discussions on Saturday. Scholarships are available. For more information and to register, call PSCF at 292-8313.

—Craig Salins

Trade Unionists for Peace

Seattle-area trade unionists recently returned from an International Conference of Trade Unionists for Peace held in Managua, Nicaragua from April 24 to 27. This world peace conference was called by the Nicaraguan Trade Union Coordinating Committee to bring together world trade union leaders for the cause of peace in the world and, in particular, Central America.

The conference, comprised of more than 300 delegates from more than 60 countries, reached unity on the following:

- 1) A commitment to world peace and an understanding of the dangers of worldwide nuclear war, given the policies of aggression and tensions between nations.
- 2) A call for peace in Central America and, specifically, in Nicaragua, and an understanding that the peoples and workers of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica have been subjected to the most blatant forms of repression and acts of war and aggression by the Reagan Administration.
- 3) A call to oppose U.S. intervention in Central America, and an understanding of the CIA's role in determining U.S. foreign policy in that region, which includes terrorists acts aimed at destabilization of the government of Nicaragua, including the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.
- 4) A call for world condemnation of these acts of repression and aggression against Central American workers and a demand that they be allowed the right to live in peace and allowed sovereignty in running their own national affairs.

Plans are underway to solidify these resolutions and the call for solidarity of workers from all over the world for the cause of peace. Seattle trade unionists will present a comprehensive report sometime in June of the trip in April, which will be followed by plans to educate more workers and unions about the situation in Central America. Seattle trade unionists are also calling for a week of international solidarity with the people of Central America on July 15 to 21. For more information contact the Labor Committee on Central America (LACCA), P.O. Box 28090 Seattle, WA 98118-1090.

—Bob Barnes

Freeze Voter '84

In the posh Washington Athletic Club, Nuclear Freeze '84 announced, in the first press conference outside its Washington D.C. national headquarters, that the fast growing volunteer political force is stepping

up its drive to determine the outcome of the '84 elections.

Leaders of the anti-nuclear movement realized in February 1983

that to be successful they would have to form a PAC to mobilize support. Claiming not to be a special interest group, Freeze Voter '84 hopes there will be no confusion on who to vote for if you want to see a freeze. There are only a few senate and house races that will make a critical difference. Nationally, the focus will be on those races as well as on the race for the White House.

Washington state is viewed as a swing state where Ronald Reagan can be defeated. The Reagan Administration has shown obvious disregard for public opinion, and the nuclear weapons freeze movement through Freeze Voter '84 hopes to remove Reagan, the single greatest obstruction to arms controls, through the electoral process. Nuclear Freeze leaders Bill Curry and Helena Knapp acknowledge that there is a bias against electoral politics by anti-nuke groups. They also admitted that no one really knows if the 70% of American voters who support a bilateral freeze can be translated into electoral support. To be a Freeze Voter '84 volunteer or for more information, contact Julia Woods at 632-6205

—Philip Salem

SNAIL DARTER'S REVENGE

Worse Than Red Dye No. 2

by Jeanne Wasserman

What is the most universally accepted form of discrimination? Sexism? Racism? Ethnocentrism? No, speciesism greatly outnumbers all other forms of prejudice. Speciesism is the belief that we are superior to, and have the right to control, all other species. As speciesists, we torture, hunt, kill, wear and eat members of other species because we're Homo sapiens and they're not.

In terms of numbers and cruelty, animal experimentation and factory farming are two of the worst speciesist practices. The peaceful farms of our childhood memories—where cows graze in sunny pastures, chickens strut around the barnyard and pigs wallow in the mud—have all but disappeared. They are the exceptions; factory farms, the rule. For the animals, modern farming means a life of misery. Veal calves are kept in total darkness 22 out of 24 hours, made anemic (it keeps their meat pale) by a diet consisting entirely of milk, and confined in cages so small they can not turn around to groom themselves or even lie down without crouching on their legs.

Pigs (whose intelligence is superior to that of a dog's) are kept in automated confinement houses called "bacon bins." The less room they have to move, the better to minimize calorie loss. Sows, forced to continuously reproduce, are kept in restrictive stalls that hold them in place so that the babies can suckle from an adjacent cage. Most pigs never see the light of day until they're on their way to slaughter.

Because the living conditions are so stressful on modern chicken farms, poultry farmers de-beak the chickens to prevent fighting and cannibalism. After this painful severing (performed without any anesthetic), the chickens are crowded into tiny cages where they can barely turn around; wing stretching is impossible. The slanted wire floors cause severe damage to their feet and sometimes their flesh becomes permanently imbedded in it.

Cows also experience the torture of restrictive confinement, total indoor living, and other abusive

conditions. For many, the only exercise they get is being mechanically pulled around a track twice a day for milking.

In order to produce the deformed livers made into pate de foie gras, geese are nailed to the floor by their feet and force-fed through a funnel.

This is just a sample of the suffering that farm animals endure before they end up on our plates. We can help end this speciesist practice by omitting meat from our diet. If you care about animals, yourself or the rest of the world, you'll do it.

Meat consumption has been related to cancer and heart disease. Residues of pesticides are present in meat at an average concentration of 10 times greater than that of plant foods. Herbicides, heavy metals and numerous carcinogens are also concentrated in animal flesh. A variety of hormones and antibiotics are routinely administered to the animals we eat. But that doesn't eliminate disease entirely, and it is standard practice for meat inspectors to allow the remainder of the carcass to be sold after the cancerous tumor or diseased portion has been cut off.

Meat production is an inefficient use of our food resources. While some 800 million people are starving worldwide, food crops from poor nations are exported to industrial nations to be used as animal feed, and almost 90 percent of the United States grain supplies are fed to farm animals. Yet from every 10 pounds of grain fed to steers, the yield is only one pound of meat.

Many of us will ignore these meat-eating problems which affect humanity because we are too lazy to change an old habit. And many of us will ignore the plight of farm animals because we're Homo sapiens and they're not.

Next month, *Snail Darter* will continue the denouncement of speciesism on the subject of animal experimentation, one of the worst speciesist practices of humans.

Trial by Fire

continued from cover:

women entering the clinic. But as defense lawyers cross-examined the Center's staff, they spent little time trying to disprove the harassment by anti-abortion picketers and instead questioned staff on their politics, medical credentials, lifestyles and procedure for abortion.

Interrogating one clinic supporter regarding who she lived with and referring always to the "unborn child," defense lawyers made it clear that to them, abortion rights, along with gays and lesbians, radicals and the right of the Feminist Center to exist in Everett, was what was on trial, claiming even in the courtroom that "God will shut it down." As defense lawyer Jelsing (husband of one of the defendants) said in his closing arguments for anti-abortion picketers, "Everett is our community."

Claiming that anti-abortionists are "the very fabric of our society," he continued on an anti-union tirade, condemning striking workers at Nord Door in Everett along with supporters of the clinic. Motioning toward the defendants, Jelsing said, "The Constitution was written for these people." In the minds of anti-abortion picketers, harassment and coercion are all justifiable methods of clearing Everett of "radical political elements," whether it be workers picketing for better working conditions or supporters of the Everett Feminist Women's Health Center.

While the clinic proved overwhelmingly that anti-abortionists were posing a medical danger to patients of the clinic and creating an atmosphere conducive to the fanaticism that has led to the bombings, the clinic did not present an effective argument against



Anti-Right Picket, September 17, 1983.

Doug Barnes

the right-wing's argument of free speech. This was reflected in the decision handed down on May 18 by Judge Gerald Knight, who presided over the case. The injunction states that the clinic effectively documented harassment, and the creation of an intolerable atmosphere by anti-abortion picketers. It will prohibit cameras and videos, loud noise, and the taking down of license plate numbers. No cars of picketers are allowed to be parked in front of the clinic and no gauntlets formed through which people have to pass to get to the clinic. Picketers must keep at least 15 feet away from the brick sidewalk in front of the clinic entrance and 10 feet from the entry of the parking lot. But the injunction does not limit the number of the picketers or the time of the picketing.

Also, certain questions remain unresolved that were not raised in the courtroom. Why have Everett officials been so uncooperative in assisting the Everett Center with security or in condemning the atmosphere that anti-abortion picketers have created? The free speech issue was not

addressed adequately. Clinic lawyers did not argue strongly enough that free speech rights can not be used as an excuse to supercede other rights. The case could have been strengthened politically by drawing parallels between anti-abortionist attempts to deny women the right to an abortion through harassment, and attempts in the '60s of white segregationists trying to keep black children from their right to enter all-white schools so that they could gain an equal education.

And why the limit of time and number of striking Nord Door workers in an injunction passed earlier this month, while no such limits were put on the anti-abortion pickets? A comparison of the two injunctions makes it clear that Everett officials prioritize the protection of private property against workers over the lives of women who wish to exercise their right to an abortion.

Whether the injunction will prove effective in keeping anti-abortion picketers at bay remains to be seen. The bombing of the clinic for the third time, on the same evening the trial started, shows clearly the limits

of a courtroom solution. What will prove decisive in determining the clinic's future is the ability to mobilize broad-based public support for the Everett Feminist Women's Health Center and to pressure Everett officials to provide victim's compensation for the clinic, to assist in finding a new location for the clinic if their lease is dropped, and to enforce the injunction.

Pressure from feminists and media has already pushed the Everett mayor into offering dusk-to-dawn security, and it could be used to push for a Congressional investigation into anti-abortion violence. Abortion is a legal rights, and it is time we forced the government to enforce the laws that benefit us.

Editor's Note: Medicaid funding for abortion in Washington state is once again being threatened by anti-abortion forces. Initiative 471, which needs 140,000 signatures collected by July 6, would be put on a statewide ballot in November. If passed it would repeal all state funding of abortions for low-income women. Only 14 states still offer state funding of abortions, and in Washington state 4,067 women depended on this funding to obtain abortions in 1983. 1975 was the last year the federal government made funding available to women across the country before it was repealed by the Hyde Amendment.

It is interesting to note that spearheading this campaign is Michael Undseth, who has been an active picketer at the Everett clinic and faced charges of harassment in April for violating a temporary restraining order by following a patient into the clinic. People interested in fighting the initiative can call the National Abortion Rights Action League at 624-1990.

SOUNDING OFF

Mondale Passes Out the Koolaid

by Cicero

Rumor has it the Democratic convention this summer has been switched to Jonestown, Guyana, with Walter Mondale appointed to lead us to the cups (though it is doubtful he will be first to drink). I say this by way of pointing out the Democratic Party's unfortunate intent to commit suicide in the 1984 election by picking as their candidate a man whose entire political career has been based upon appointment rather than tested by repeated popular election. To add insult to incongruity, Mondale claims he will be a "people's president." But the smell of cigars can filter through even closed doors.

Thomas Jefferson is probably rolling over in his grave. He adamantly refused to be bound and hamstrung to gain the presidency, yet the ideological descendants of his party (then Republican) are positively ardent to bind Mondale hand and foot, almost as eager to bind as he is to be bound, that is, and to ensconce him firmly in the pocket of special interests. Clearly, anyone who insinuates the executive council of the AFL-CIO is not a special interest has more gall than brains. Shades of Jonestown; ideologically lock-stepping toward four more years.

Jefferson isn't just rolling over in his grave, he's puking his guts out. His party would never have demanded of its constituents—as did Alexander Hamilton's party, Lenin's party, and currently Reagan's party, to name but a few—a vote for the party line no matter what the national interest. All true patriots will place the national interest ahead of the party.

Just consider: Mondale has proclaimed the battle is for the "soul" of the Democratic party, as if the issue were who is or isn't a "real Democrat," rather than who can beat Reagan. The Democrats, with Mondale as the appointed Vice-Presidential candidate, lost the last election, and there should be no need for reminders that voters should be attracted to, instead of excluded from, the party.

It seems absurdly necessary, nonetheless, to remind the ideological purists that a major-



Jeff Linder

ity is still required for election. To trumpet one's "firstness" on serious issues that many have, in good conscience, searchingly questioned, is like a fool rushing in where the wise fear to tread, and is further acknowledging at the very minimum, a glib tongue, perhaps too eager to be trusted. "Here! Drink this and don't ask questions," they suggest. But I, for one, feel the Democrats must learn from their mistakes, and am neither willing nor interested in losing just to make a point.

Finally, to settle the plagiarized and puerile burning question of the campaign, it may be admitted that, yes, Mondale's got the beef. That should be self-evident... it takes beef to produce B.S., and Mondale's copiously producing.

HERSTORY

Women in Armagh Prison

International Women's Day this year was marked in Ireland by a weekend of activities in support of the Women in Armagh Prison. The series of activities was organized by Sinn Fein's Women's Department, and participants includes 160 women from feminist, anti-imperialist and labor movement groups in Britain.

A conference was held on various aspects of the oppression suffered by women in northeastern Ireland. The conference was chaired by Maura McCrory, head of Sinn Fein's Women's Department and speakers included Emma Groves, who was tragically blinded by a rubber bullet in her own home; Nellie McCaughley, mother of Armagh POW Ann McCaughley; and Colette Breslin, whose husband is serving a six-year sentence due to testimony of paid perjurer Christopher Black.

The climax of the weekend's activities was the solidarity picket and rally at Armagh prison. The focus of the rally was condemnation of the continued practice of strip-searching, and the general harassment of women POWs. A large Royal Ulster Constabulary force prevented the marchers from approaching the prison walls, but the defiant shouts of the incarcerated POWs were clearly audible and were met with an enthusiastic roar of solidarity from picketers outside.

A statement from the republican women prisoners in Armagh was read at the rally. The women expressed special solidarity greetings to women

throughout the world and stressed the close relationship between Irish women's fight for equality and the struggles to remove corrupt and oppressive systems. Turning to their own struggles, the statement pointed out that the strip-search tactic, implemented by the prison regime "in close collusion with the British government, not only strips a woman of her clothing, but is designed to disrobe her of her dignity and self-respect."

The harsh prison administration has failed in the past to break the women's spirits, and the POWs statement confidentially predicted: "Today, as in the future, they will encounter the same resistance and we will emerge stronger and more resilient for the stand we have taken."

The barbaric practice of strip-searches began in November 1982 and is still being systematically enforced in Armagh. A total of 1216 strip-searches was carried out during 1983. One woman was strip-searched 84 times in that period.

Not satisfied with this particular perverse persecution, the prison administration in recent weeks has stepped up every possible petty harassment to break the spirit of the prisoners: cell searches have become more frequent, the limited choice of recreational facilities has been further curtailed and the gymnasium is now off-limits "for security reasons."

Reprinted from Irish Northern Aid Committee newsletter, April 1984, 1133 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

Lesbian / Gay Pride 1984 Pride Celebration

The 1984 Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Committee extends a warm invitation to all members and friends of the Northwest lesbian and gay community to participate in a parade and celebration commemorating the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Stonewall Rebellion. The parade will commence formation at noon on Saturday, June 23, at Lowell School on Seattle's Capitol Hill. The procession will parade down Broadway and loop around the Pike-Pine Corridor, culminating in a community celebration at the Broadway Plaza of Seattle Central Community College. The parade has been scheduled so it will not conflict with any other events presently scheduled on the Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Calendar.

The theme for the 1984 event is "Celebrate our Pride...Caring, Service and Commitment," and it is dedicated to the individuals and organizations who serve the Northwest's lesbian/gay community. "The service organizations are too often taken for granted," said Josh Joshua, an attendee at a recent Pride Committee meeting. "But after all, it is the people who care to give their time and energy through these organizations that make us a community." The Pride Committee will be using this day to salute the numerous and diverse social, religious, recreational, social service and political organizations that serve our people.

Planning for floats, group contingents and a "joiners-in" delegation on the parade is already underway. Spectacular entries by the Imperial Court of Seattle, Seattle

Magazine and the Seattle Chapter of Tacky Tourist Clubs of America are expected. Any groups or individuals who want to participate in the parade or who wish to have a booth or to entertain at the celebration should contact the Pride Committee at 682-6044. Also, volunteers are needed to serve on various committees, including the publicity, logistics, rally and fundraising. If you want to make this year's Pride Celebration something of which you can be proud, phone the Pride Week Committee at 682-6044.

Run With Pride

This year a new event will be featured in Seattle's Lesbian and Gay Pride activities: a Run With Pride 10K Fun Run. The run will take place Saturday, June 23 at Seward Park, starting at 9 am. Check-in for runners is from 7:30 to 8:30 am.

The Run With Pride is a visible statement of lesbian and gay pride, and is an opportunity for diverse segments of the community and their supporters to gather together. Proceeds will benefit the Lesbian Resource Center, Seattle AIDS Action Committee, Chemical Dependency Program and the Dorian Group.

Pre-registration is \$3 and is due by June 4. T-shirt availability is guaranteed only with pre-registration; the shirts are an additional \$4.50. For more information, contact Run With Pride, Lesbian Resource Center, 1325 N. 46th, Seattle, WA; 632-9631.

—Nora Smith

Freedom Day Parade

The 1984 Freedom Day Committee is organizing a parade march and rally for Sunday, June 24. The theme for this year's celebration is: "Lesbians and gay men working together to build a free future." We are dedicating this year's parade to all people with AIDS. Everyone who supports lesbian/gay liberation is welcome.

In the 15 years since the Stonewall rebellion, there have been many victories to be proud of. In this last year alone, the community has exerted enough pressure on the government to bring about tangible results in AIDS research. The AFL-CIO has endorsed strong contract language protecting lesbians and gay men from job discrimination. Merle Woo, outspoken lesbian and socialist feminist, won her job back at UC Berkeley. The City of Seattle has guaranteed equal service to its residents regardless of their sexual orientation. These victories make all our lives better.

However, there is still more to accomplish. Federal, state and county gay rights legislation must be secured. We need to reverse the current erosion of Seattle's human rights ordinances to insure protections against discrimination in housing and employment. The growing threat of war with the inevitable drafting of gay youth and the outright anti-gay policy of the U.S. military service must be stopped. Vicious firebombings that have plagued the Everett Feminist Health Clinic must be prevented. Custody rights for gay/lesbian parents are not yet guaranteed. The recent governor's veto of a gay rights bill in California shows our need to keep working without slack.

We want to celebrate our pride and

our accomplishments as a movement. At the same time, we need to raise issues such as the double discrimination experienced by gays and lesbians of color. Last year's parade march successfully combined these elements, creating a powerful voice for all sectors of our community and our supporters. Let's do that again this year!

We encourage you, your group, or your business to endorse this year's Freedom Day Parade March and Rally, to volunteer to help, and to generously donate to the event. We would be glad to send a speaker to meet with your organization. Everyone is especially welcome to attend our planning meetings and help shape this year's event. We meet every Sunday, 6:30 pm at Seattle Central Community College in the portable rooms off Harvard Avenue. Please call 323-1229.

—Carol Sterling and R. George Bakan

Pancake Benefit

CELEBRATE PRIDE WITH PANCAKES!!! Take a break between this year's Lesbian/Gay Pride parades. Come refuel with a pancake dinner at the SOUP AND SALAD RESTAURANT in Pike Place Market, Saturday, June 23, and help support the Women's Coalition to Stop the Green River Murders.

Dinner starts at 7:30 pm and stops when you do. Menu includes butter-milk and buckwheat pancakes with syrups, whipped cream and fresh fruit, milk, juice, coffee and tea.

Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, senior citizens and people with low income. For further information, call 782-3148.

WORLD ACCORDING TO CARP

Roots of Pride by Janine Carpenter

Gay pride as an annual event was not a planned, sponsored, organized affair. It was a rebellion by people who couldn't take any more — street queers and transsexuals who were later often ignored or looked down upon by the very movement their actions started.

That dynamic surfaces often in gay liberation herstory. We fought like hell to introduce left politics into the gay community, only to be trashed by the left. Women fought the sexism of the men and the homophobia of straight women, and formed a lesbian-feminist movement, and lesbians who were not white and/or middle-class found themselves forced to fight racism and class oppression. The actual gay pride week activities usually have fights as part of the process, and this year produced an all-out split.

I don't have much to say about the details of this particular year. I prioritized school first and have not attended one meeting involving gay pride events. But, it is not really this year I'm concerned about. It's the last 14. Now—for all this current movement has been through (or movements, when the gay and lesbian-feminist struggles are seen separately), 14 years is not much time. We've accomplished a tremendous amount. Both outside the gay and lesbian communities — educating other people, fighting legislative battles, and forming coalitions—and within—confronting issues (children, substance abuse, reform vs. revolution) and building



Terri Sues

ourselves into a political force

The key to surviving the fights and using them as clarifying tools is to resolve each one, and move on. What worries me is the lack of resolution. We are still split over problems we had 10 years ago. Sexism, for example, was both a local and national phenomena in the early '70s when a lesbian-feminist movement was formed. It was not a cut-and-dried "women form this line, men over here." Mass decision but a bitter struggle—and the bitterness still lingers. The gay men's community continues to be riddled with misogyny and sexism, countered by some men and groups of men with feminist values. Many of them have become gay members of political parties, where gay liberation is one part of a multi-faceted goal for revolution.

Many lesbians, especially younger women who were not involved in the split, see themselves as part of the gay community and support

women and men working together

as a total gay liberation movement. Other women see that movement as male-controlled, male-oriented, and with no guarantee that lesbian and/or feminist goals will be met. And let's face it—the majority of lesbians and gay men in Seattle (and probably in any U.S. city) are not involved in the politics, do not see any reason to challenge the system, and may participate in gay pride events for fun, not as a political act.

Challenging the system is another unresolved fight. There are those who want a piece of pie and those who want to create a whole new recipe. The reformists want basic gay rights, down to the right to be on the police force, to be in the military, to be true-blue capitalists. Those of us who reject the institutions of capitalism and patriarchy don't believe that putting gay people into them will change them. Gay soldiers carrying out oppressive U.S. policies

or gay landlords and businesspeople carrying out conservative business policies are not a step up for lesbians or gay men. Within the reform vs. revolution battle are such major issues as race and class. There has been little integration along these lines.

The gay movement is really no different than any other when it comes to splits and squabbles. All of the social activist movements in Seattle have histories of fights, and the level of animosity and distrust among various groups and factions remains high. So we fight among ourselves and then go out and fight with other activists, who are also fighting among themselves. Resolution may be impossible—I know I have strong political beliefs. I refuse to compromise and I don't expect compromise from those who believe just as strongly that they are right—but communities this fragmented don't seem to have much of a chance.

I suppose it's at this point I should present the answers, but I don't have them. If I did, I wouldn't have written this. Perhaps we are doomed to constant splits, which at least give some temporary comfort as we are surrounded by those who agree with us. Perhaps there are better ways to explore our differences than waiting until they surface in a confrontation. Maybe it's time for some public meetings—of gay men and lesbians, of all the different parties, of the anarchists and the socialists (the list of who disagrees with who could fill a few pages). We could agree to at least listen to each other. After all these years, it would be a start.

GUATEMALA: Peace B...



Jerome Liebling

Guatemala is a beautiful green country. Volcanoes and lakes give a sense of peace and tranquility. But the looks are deceiving. Guatemala is a country of such violence and terror that five to six people are killed every day and more than 400 people are forced to flee every week.

Guatemala—where does one start to make sense of what is happening?

Today ten percent of the landowners own 83 percent of the usable land; 6.8 percent of the population receives 90 percent of the country's riches; 79 percent of the people live in poverty. Fifty-five percent of the population

of 7.4 million people are Indians who maintain their Mayan cultural heritage, dress and way of life, and who have been systematically and consciously oppressed since the Spanish takeover 450 years ago.

While elsewhere Indians were interbred with the Spanish, in Guatemala they were effectively kept in their place through a deliberate policy that fostered distrust among them, maintained their Indianness and thus their differentness, and "indentured" them to the land. The Spaniards soon realized that to own the land was to own the wealth. And to work the land, underpaid, poorly educated and docile workers are needed. The Spaniards have left, but their basic policies continue today.

In 1821, independence came to Guatemala. They lost their king, but it made little difference, the same people continued to rule. 1881 brought some changes through "liberal revolutions"—revolutions by military people who favored liberal reforms such as education for everyone, improved communications systems, new crops and, importantly, modernizations of the country into a capitalist industrial economy.

This has resulted in the development of the coffee industry, and later the banana, cotton and sugar cane plantations. These industries need lots of land and, for three months of each year, cheap labor for harvesting.

For Indians who own land, the practice of dividing the land among the sons has

resulted in plots of land too small to support a family. Bare subsistence survival demands plantation work. So, under "modernization," the old system continues to keep campesinos—peasants—tied to the land.

The gringos who benefit from the exported dessert products of Guatemala rarely know of the policies, the unfair labor practices, the hardships under which the "desserts" they eat were produced. The ignorance about and demand for these products contribute to the complexity of the problem such as the overthrow of Guatemala's second and last popularly elected president, Arbenz-Guzman.

In a well-documented plot, the United Fruit Company in 1954 got the United States government, under a direct order from President Eisenhower, to approve a CIA plan to overthrow the president. The plan was successful. Since then, there have been 30 years of military juntas, military dictatorships and the facade of fraudulent elections.

In 1962, a group of frustrated and semi-liberal officers in the army attempted a coup. They failed and went into the hills. By 1967, this movement was discredited by an effective policy still practiced. Whenever there is a guerrilla movement, the Guatemalan army tries to wipe out all the people. This mass murder works—guerrilla movements do not survive without popular support. But the army didn't wipe out the dissatisfaction that led to the guerrilla movement—it fed it.

A severe earthquake in 1976 had unex-

pected results. International relief organizations brought not only help but new ideas, information and awareness.

Into this new atmosphere Lucas Garcia was elected president by the army in 1978. Under him death squad activities became incredible. These squads, long used to terrorize all the people, increased their activities. But under Lucas Garcia the policies backfired and soon 80 percent of the highlands were controlled by the revolutionaries.

In 1982, a coup d'etat put General Efraim Rios Montt in power—the first Protestant to head a Latin American country. He's a born-again Christian, American trained, anti-guerrilla, anti-communist—and successful. His "Beans and Bullets" plan has relocated Indians into areas where they are "protected" by the military bases they surround.

First the army goes looking for guerrillas. The Indians, based on past experience, head for the hills taking what meager food supplies they can grab. The army hangs around for a couple of weeks waiting. As the Indians come down because they are starving, the army offers to "protect" them from the insurgents. They are relocated in "model" villages around a military post and provided material for minimal housing and minimal beans. After doing the required three-day 24-hour shifts of patrol, the men are too tired to farm. So the women take over raising the crops.

The strategy worked. The guerrillas were reduced to 2 percent of the national territory



POETRY

Urgent

Today, for nearly a half day,
a child under two years old was lost,
his curly head looked like a whitecapped lake,
he was well built
and had large sheep-like eyes.

He knew how to say only four words! mama,
papa,
pipipa for grandmacita, and Cuba.
And then he said Papo in protest
or if he was upset in a flood of tears.
His name was Nestor
but the people called him by his nickname
Don Tiqui.

If by any chance the police find him,
and with all our heart, we hope they don't,
we beg them not to beat him.

The small child carries a music box and wears a suit.

If he doesn't return, what woman, what man, what being
in this house
could raise, even trying it, his fallen wings?

Roberto Sosa
Honduras

Translation by Zoe Anglesey

Abuelita

The others, my children
they go North.

They want me to go with them. I say
"I am old." "I cannot walk that far."

Miguel tells me I am stubborn,
calls me an old fool.

I say to him: "Leave me alone."

I do not tell him I know where my body is buried.

from INCIDENTAL POEMS
Virginia Davis
March-April 1984
Portland, Oregon



Jean-Marie Simon

Undoing A Fable

The horse must have been someone,
a person from the present, a woman
with black hair and sorrel brown
complexion, a mouth afraid of the bit.

The horse tried to run to the road
leading to a summit, to bypass
the stalls for selling and the incense
beyond cathedral steps, a road to words.

A man with stones at his feet, yelled
go home horse, go home. He swatted
its rump. The horse reared, ran past
the man. Picking up more rocks,
one by one the man hit her flanks.

The horse did run away. The woman
ran away. Tomorrow she will tell you
sure of herself carrying neither reins
saddle nor child, only herself and books.

Yesterday the horse's mane flared
from speed and the drive of hooves.
Today the man throws stones to the wind
and the woman's hair falls free of fear.

Zoe Anglesey
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
June 1983

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Peace Brigades International

by Diane St. Marie

Illustration by Gigi

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Jerome Liebling

in the most inaccessible parts in the mountains. It also produced two more floods of refugees to Chiapas, Mexico, in '80 and '82. This time it was Indians further from the border who fled the intolerable conditions. In March 1983, the government of Montt decided it was appropriate to proclaim a "political opening." Under three new laws, 34 parties have registered in preparation for the July 1, 1984 elections. The problem is, they all range from the right to the very conservative right. Out of fear, many parties have not registered and operate in secrecy.

It was at the time of the "political opening" that the Peace Brigade International (PBI) came to Guatemala. The present organization, formed in 1981, determined Guatemala was an appropriate place to send a brigade. Five men and women from different countries, fluent in Spanish, experienced in nonviolent action, able to work in a team and a non-partisan role, set to work. Room and board and partial travel expenses are paid. There is no salary. Other expenses are met through donations and private resources.

PBI's goal is to talk to as many people as possible on all sides—openly, no secret meetings—to gather information, to be an "opening" of other options.

The work has been powerful and successful. Pablo Stanfield, PBI team leader, spoke of the willingness of people to talk "as they discovered we weren't taking sides and were really working openly. We talked to people at all levels of government; people working through traditional means: churches, Indians, Ladinos, guerrillas, military."

What are some of the benefits of the PBI? "Networking," replied Pablo. "People are working on the same thing, the same concerns, but because of the fear, nobody is talking to anyone else. We brought people together. We also provided a place for people to talk safely, to say things, they needed to

say, and know it would go no further than us."

Out of this experience, Pablo has identified two things on which to build change. "First of all," he said, "people are not as polarized as one is led to believe. From necessity and convenience, people will publically take an either/or stance. Privately, almost to a person, they say, 'We need to change.' They recognize basic social and economic change is a necessity. The important questions are by whom, for whom, to what extent and how rapidly."

The second point Pablo made is that not everyone is supportive of the violence. Many people are working through traditional channels—labor unions, self-help groups, aid societies, educational opportunities. "Down to a person, everyone is sick and tired of the violence," Pablo added, "They need new alternatives. That's where PBI has been especially important. We believe there are alternatives to be tried—and we demonstrate some of the possibilities."

Present plans include PBI staying until the elections on July 1, as well as determining effective work the PBI can do next. Everyone is waiting to see what will happen at the elections. (Death squad activity has tripled in the last three months and fighting occurs almost daily on the guerrilla front.)

The implications of people without national interest and policies, people from different countries, working together openly in another country, are powerful. It's a difficult job. There are no governmental budgets for international grassroots work; just as there are limited government policies and funds for the refugee camps in Chiapas. That doesn't diminish the need or the appropriateness of action.

There is a famous statement made, ironically, by Eisenhower: "I think that people want peace so much that one of these days government had better get out of their way and let them have it."

Pablos Stanfield, resident of Capitol Hill and member of University Friends Meetings, left April 4, 1983, for Guatemala to work as leader of the Peace Brigades International (PBI) team. He planned to stay for three to four months, but it was eight months before he returned to Seattle.

While here, he was "liberated" by the University Friends Meeting to continue his work on Central American concerns—what he calls his "political work." Being "liberated" means the Meeting has agreed to assume responsibility for meeting Pablo's financial needs, in this case for six months. By "liberating" him from work that earns money, the Meeting is collectively supporting and freeing him to work full-time on Central American

concerns. In March 1984, he returned to Guatemala to finish work on a project. He arrived back in Seattle May 5. Altogether, he has spent a total of 13 months working in Guatemala and Central America.

While "liberated" he plans to work with other organizations, provide and develop refugee support, and write and speak wherever possible. He sees his first-hand experience and knowledge of the situation as important to help make people aware of the situation, and to encourage them to take action to change what is happening.

He can be contacted for speaking and writing engagements at 1106 E. Republican, Seattle, WA 98111; 323-6990.



FILM GUIDE

The *Guide to Films on Central America* contains evaluative descriptions of 40 of the best films, videotapes and slideshows on Central America, focusing on U.S. involvement in the region. Selections were based on recommendations from groups across the country who are organizing and doing educational work on the issues. The guide

is published in cooperation with also lists film distributors, low-cost film libraries and speakers bureaus, and offers tips on how to plan a successful program. It is available for \$2 plus 50 cents postage from M Media Network, 208 W. 13th St., NY 10011.

—Ceil Libber



WORSE WITH COKE

As we reported last month, the Coca Cola workers in Guatemala City have occupied their plant. This occurred in response to management's announcement that they were bankrupt, and therefore the plant would be closed and all workers laid off.

Coca Cola's international headquarters in Atlanta continues to deny any responsibility for the plant, arguing that it is a "local matter" between the franchise and the workers. This is in violation of Coke's 1980 agreement with the union, in which Coke agreed to assume management control for five years.

The April 1984 Multinational Monitor suggests that Coke lost considerable prestige among corporate circles for giving in to the union in 1980. Frank LaRue, who represents the Coke workers, believes that "this time around

they were trying to... set the record straight. They thought it was going to be a quick and easy thing. Given the situation of terror, workers were going to take their pay and say good-bye. I think they never assumed that there was going to be a response.

Given the record of the Guatemalan government, international solidarity with the Coke workers is essential. Several unions in Scandinavia have announced an indefinite Coke boycott, starting May 15 with a production shut-down. The international union with which the Coke workers are affiliated has also called for a boycott. This proposal is presently being discussed within the U.S. trade union movement. Meanwhile, letters of protest should be sent to: The Coca Cola Company, P.O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, GA 30301.

—GUASO



BENEFIT CONCERT

Music is a language without borders." These words are part of the Guatemalan Solidarity Organization (GUASO) appeal to fill Seattle University's Piggott Auditorium on Saturday, June 9. That evening they are sponsoring a benefit concert for and by Almandina, Seattle-based proponents of this universal language. GUASO's efforts are in reciprocation for Almandina's aid to various Latin-American groups and causes. The event reflects a unity of hopes for peace and justice in the troubled regions of the south.

Formed in May 1980, Almandina has lent notes of authenticity to many events. Traditional Andean instruments such as the sampona (pipes) and charango join guitars and voices as members

perform folk music of their native countries: Chile, Bolivia and Peru. Almandina also gives spirited voice to protest songs of Central and South America. The words of Victor Jara, special significance for these musicians—especially the two Chilean members who have been imprisoned in and exiled from their homeland.

Saturday's fundraiser concert will enable the group to continue bringing us the culture and concerns of our southerly neighbors. Show your support for GUASO and Almandina; join us in this recognition of solidarity with our Latin American sisters and brothers. The concert begins at 7:30 with tickets at \$5 general, \$4 low-income. For more information, call 525-2025.



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Economic Conference Report

By Lamar Hoover

Is there a way to a future in which we can leave behind capitalism and the heavy-handedness of state socialism? That was an implicit question at the spring conference of the Chinook Learning Community, held May 9 through 13 at Clinton on Whidbey Island. Entitled "Creating a New Economy: Work, Money, and Identity," the conference drew about 155 participants who, together with some 25 Chinook staff, heard seven major presentations and took part in as many as six of the 20 workshops offered. Resource people from the Puget Sound area included Ellen Ghilarducci of the EarthBank Association; Robert Gilman, editor of *In Context*; Wayne Roberts, an engineer with Weyerhaeuser who is also a founder of Sunbow Community; Craig Salins, director of the Puget Sound Cooperative Federation; and Bill Sieverling, of Target Washington. Two of the principal speakers were notable for their advocacy of new forms of social ownership whose workability they endorsed.

Terry Mollner is an affable and articulate teddybear of a man, a one-time Jesuit seminarian. He heads the Trusteeship Institute, based in Shutesbury, Massachusetts, and named after Gandhi's economic teaching. His involvements are many: serving on the board of the Calvert Social Investment funds, arranging for worker takeovers of businesses and for people-to-people contacts between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and funding the former *Working Papers for a New Society* magazine (now *Modern Times*), among others.

Mollner's main interest is Mondragon, the phenomenally successful 20,000-member workers' co-op group in the Spanish Basque country, which was the subject of his recent doctoral thesis at the University of Massachusetts. At the conference, he spoke on a wide range of subjects and presented a slideshow on Mondragon.

In setting up a serious worker-owned business that also supports the workers—not the product or the capital—are primary to success. Mollner interpreted the founding of Mondragon as a reaction against Franco's repression of the Basque people following the Spanish Civil War. The repression brought about the kind of solidarity within which Father Arizmendi, a simple assistant parish priest, was able to realize his vision, beginning with a few young people who were close friends. They managed to raise the small capital needed to get their first plant going and the principle of personal and financial commitment on the part of the worker-owners has continued to this day.

The creation of a cooperative bank has proven extremely helpful in making money available to the Mondragon group. Their bank now has more than 400,000 depositors and the entry of many worker-owners to their jobs has been made possible by bank loans. The Mondragon principle is to assure

The Crisis of Capitalism



Shann Turnbull (left), and Terry Mollner.

Joseph Bailey

the worker-owners lifetime jobs with full retirement pay, and the bank helps make this possible by providing low-interest refinancing to co-ops that get in trouble. For example, although the bank makes its initial, founding loans at the market rate it might finance retooling for a needed new product at a lower rate. One of the practical outcomes of the Chinook conference may be to speed the creation of a credit union that could play a similar role here.

Mollner also emphasized the importance Mondragon attributes to good management. There, the boards of directors are made up of worker-owners elected at annual meetings of their peers (with some named by the bank). The board then hires the management, also made up of worker-owners, with no one in the co-op drawing more than three times what the least is paid (overtime excepted). There is a social concerns board to monitor the worker-owners' interests.

"Hierarchy is an efficiency system," Mollner said, justifying the chain of command which prevails within this form of worker ownership. He did not try to paint Mondragon as a paradise. The plants do appliance and other manufacturing, and pollution has not yet been eliminated. Women's roles are fairly traditional, and he regrets that there is no vision on the part of the participants to spread their system further. Mollner is an advocate of what he calls "one-mind thinking." "I am everybody on the planet," he affirms. "Until we take on the whole universe we have not understood the problem."

Australian Shann Turnbull is a "social capitalist" who works with the E.F. Schumacher Society of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, giving six-day seminars. A salient feature of Turnbull's critique of the capitalist system is that it tends to generate surplus profits. Profits continue to flow from a given business long after the original investment and any legitimate incentive payment for risk-taking have been paid off. Turnbull's key proposal is that adult members of society share the ownership of the business after any legitimate debts are paid and rewards received. Such a system would enable people

to receive a "social dividend" which would in effect be a guaranteed annual income for all at a better-than-subsistence level. Desires beyond this level could be satisfied by working for money.

Turnbull's proposals are too complex to be briefly summarized. They have been referred to in the *Planet Drum Review* for Winter 1983 and spelled out in a book of his, *Democratizing the Wealth of Nations*, which can be obtained from Warm Wind Books and Records, Clinton.

One of the most promising initiatives to be furthered by the conference is the launching of an EarthBank Association bioregional credit union. The strong voice for bioregionalism at the conference was Catherine Burton, a clinical psychologist in Seattle, who took a key role in forming EarthBank after last year's Chinook conference on the Planetary Village. The credit union initiative will require 300 EarthBank members committed to the bioregional concept of striving for self-sufficiency within natural areas. A credit union can provide financial counseling, loans and a good return on investment, all under local control. For information, write EarthBank, P.O. Box 87, Clinton, WA 98236.

Other key speakers at the conference were John Graham of the Giraffe Project (encouraging people to stick their necks out), and Patricia Mische of Global Education Associates, who spoke of the moral imperatives for change in a time of third world deprivations and nuclear threats. More business-oriented were stars Robert Schwartz and Paul Hawken.

Schwartz, formerly with *Time*, *Life*, *Harper's* and *New York* magazines, is founder and president of the Tarrytown Group, in Tarrytown, New York. The group runs a conference center—"straight" on weekdays and "new age" on weekends—a well-known newsletter that tries to stay on the cutting edge of new ideas, and the School for Entrepreneurs. He is an impressive bulldog of a man, insatiable for ideas, who had Margaret Mead on the board of his group. His essential message was that what he calls "entrepreneurship" is innovative and—in today's "post-industrial" world—much

more concerned with intelligence and social change toward empowering people than it is with land, capital or mechanics.

Schwartz, unfortunately, lost credibility when he reported, in reference to a recent visit to Grenada, "They're coming back from a planned economy. It's a mess." I tried to talk to him later about that one. He conceded that the New Jewel Movement had improved on the heritage of Sir Eric Gairy ("He was crazy"), but he insisted that Americans being welcomed with open arms proved how dismal things had been. He showed no awareness that Reagan is trying to create a showcase cheaply in Grenada and that some poor people (for reasons of self-interest) tend to tell the rich what they want to hear.

Schwartz also showed insensitivity to the objections some of his listeners had on hearing that one of his model entrepreneurs manufactures periscopes for the U.S. Navy. "You have a problem," he said. "He (the entrepreneur) doesn't." Apparently, for Schwartz, entrepreneurship has little to do with ethical investing.

Paul Hawken is a businessman (Smith & Hawken tools, founder of Erehwon), writer and visionary, who didn't very much like the word entrepreneur. The "information economy" that he sees as currently vying with and eventually replacing the old "mass economy" is what interests him. He traced the beginning of the transition to 1973, when the economy's ride on cheap energy ended and the U.S. had to start using knowledge and fewer resources.

For Hawken, information means that an object is imbued or inspired with something of higher quality or value. The computer thus typifies the information economy, especially insofar as it reduces waste. In his view, Americans have increased energy efficiency by 25 percent in the past 10 years, and he said that conservation is just beginning.

Hawken predicted that capital costs will be high for the next decade or two as old industries borrow to stay alive and new ones borrow to exist, but he said that people will be making money from the breakup of large, inefficient corporations like Westinghouse. According to Hawken, 95 of 115 Westinghouse divisions are losing money, and their most profitable operation is maintaining and cleaning up nuclear plants. It is only after this transitional period that stability can return. "Everything will be redesigned," he said. "We'll remake the world. I think we can remake it more humanely."

Hawken's optimism typified the tone of the conference. There was a lot of hard data presented, too, and it seemed likely that people would go on to learn more of Mondragon and social capitalism, in addition to setting up a regional credit union. One additional practical touch was the raising of \$700 to buy seed for Nicaragua through Tilth.

If some people felt excluded by the conference's basic price of \$175 plus sleeping space and board, Chinook was generous with work-exchange and scholarships, which were used by about one-fourth of the participants. There was a notable and regrettable absence of blacks; Chinook should do some minority recruiting. All in all, however, it was a worthwhile conference. Congratulations are due especially to Janet Day, who bore the principal burden, and danced as well.

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Nonmonogamy

Taking the Threat out of the Triangle

by Michael Wold



I don't remember exactly when I decided I didn't want to be in a monogamous relationship. I made a conscious decision in my late teens that I didn't ever want to get married. Subconsciously that decision was made much earlier, starting when I was very young, listening to my mother and father having screaming fights, and continuing when my mother remarried and I was supposed to accept a strange man as my "father." I didn't have any patience with hypocrisy. They could say all they wanted about marriage being about love and forever. I could see it wasn't. They could say all they wanted about kids loving their fathers. I didn't see how I could love a stranger.

In any case, when I realized I didn't want to get married I was living with a woman who felt the same. Ironically, we proceeded to live together for the next nine years, in a relationship as intimate, intense and eventually as ingrown and full of dependency as any marriage I've seen. It was only after the first four

"I cringe to think of what Miss Manners would say about etiquette towards the lover of your lover."

years or so that it occurred to me that it might be nice to have other close friends, maybe even other relationships. My lover didn't dispute that. In theory we were quite "modern," and the idea existed on a theoretical level for a few more years before we tried to put it into practice. We didn't believe in owning each other, but our emotions weren't up to our beliefs. The relationship fell apart.

But I still had the idea I wanted to be non-monogamous. I didn't think it should be that difficult, even though few of my friends were favorable to the idea. A year later, when I met and fell in love with R—, it was natural to propose non-monogamy. She liked the idea. She too had been in a relationship that closed her in. Her independence was part of the reason I fell in love with her. The idea that we were both free made our romance that much more intense. When I got involved with someone else, it only intensified our relationship more, to the point that pretty soon I didn't really want the other one. It was when she decided she wanted to sleep with an old lover that problems developed. I freaked. She wouldn't be available. She'd be with "him." One night I didn't sleep at all, wanting not to care, wondering what was wrong with me and what had become of my high ideals.

It's probably at this stage that a lot of people who are interested in non-monogamy give up on it. "It just doesn't work," they think. "It's just not worth it."

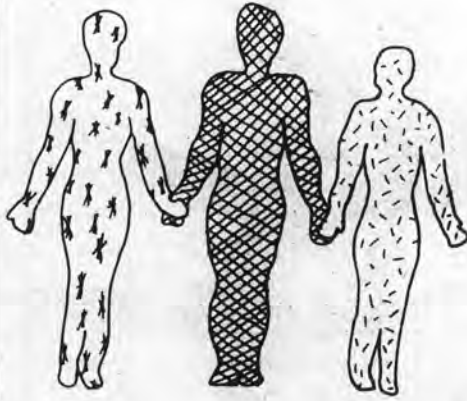
Part of what carried me through was that I knew R— wasn't about to give up on the idea, and I didn't want to give up on her. Part of it was a friend wondering "Isn't it funny that all this turmoil has to be around something as wonderful as making love?" Why did "having sex" make the difference? If R— spent the night at her sister's that didn't matter to me, and she was certainly as intimate emotionally with her sister as with her old lover. Was it that I wanted to "own" her body? I didn't want to think so. What was it about sex?

I felt there was something unique about our lovemaking. I couldn't stand the idea of someone else sharing that. But when I'd slept with someone else, it wasn't at all the same as with R—. It was special in its way, but totally different. "That's all very well intellectually," I said to myself, "but what about R— and that other guy?" I tried to imagine her with "that other guy," who I didn't know at all. I imagined them making love. It was funny. The more I visualized it, the farther away my pain went because I could see it wouldn't be the same.

Revelations only go so far. The jealousy's come back since then, off and on. But I have

a better idea of what I'm aiming for—to enjoy fully what I share with R— and still be happy when I'm not with her. To lead a life together at the same time that I'm leading my own life and she's leading hers. This all seems tricky, but maybe that's just because we didn't grow up knowing how to do it.

One of the problems for anyone trying to be non-monogamous is a lack of successful models, a lack of any idea of how things could work. The *P-I* runs article after article on having a successful nuclear family, but how many articles do you see on balancing two different lovers? Dear Abby wouldn't approve of it. Neither would Ann Landers. I cringe to think of what Miss Manners would say about etiquette towards the lover of your lover. In an attempt to balance things a bit, I interviewed Doug Cook, a counselor who has led workshops on non-monogamy, and has himself been in a committed non-monogamous relationship for the last seven years.



by - cn

My first question is, why non-monogamy?

DC: For a number of people, myself included, non-monogamy feels right, and is what makes sense out of life the best. In the same way, a lot of folks are monogamous, and that's what makes sense out of life for them. Non-monogamy has a bad reputation partly because men are not as clear about our own sexual interests and passions as being good. For a lot of us sex becomes part of having a power-over. We want power over women, and non-monogamy ends up being a way to play that out. If we have a primary relationship, one way to have power over that person is to make them jealous by being sexual with other people; one way to have power over a number of women is by being sexual with them.

Once you get out of that, and start working from a power-within, it's a whole different question—of what kind of connections you make with people and whether that includes being sexual or not. You have to take seriously the consequences to everyone. Working out interrelationships takes time and energy. If you have relationships with two people you're more than doubling the number of relationships that have to be worked out. You have to work out your relationship with each of them, but they also have to work it out with each other. For most people it's not worth the trouble.

MW: What makes it worth it to you?

DC: I enjoy having intense contact with a lot of people. I don't want to feel trapped in one relationship. Being non-monogamous is a clear way of doing that. When I started being non-monogamous I'd just come out of a marriage and had felt pretty held in by that. I ended up being sexual with five different peo-

ple. That was more than exhausting. I never stopped wanting to be sexual with more than one person, but I also have intimate friendships with folks that are very physical in terms of nurturing but aren't sexual.

NW: How has being non-monogamous worked for you?

DC: Barbara and I have been lovers for almost seven years, and she and Adina have been lovers for more than six. Several years ago it was tense if we were together and it wasn't absolutely clear who was with who. But at this point we really can talk. None of us feels like we're going to get excluded. None of us feels like we're going to end up not loved, or if we do, we can say that, and the other two people will both respond.

The issue is whether I support their relationship. And I do. I want Barbara to get what she wants with Adina and I want Adina to get what she wants with Barbara. As well as wanting to get what I want with Barbara. It doesn't work if you want them to have what they want and don't stand up for yourself.

Part of the hassle of non-monogamy is that we're not taught how to negotiate. We are afraid and become secretive—either not knowing who the other lover is, or not knowing what time the other person has lined up with another lover, not being clear about your plans or your expectations, not being clear with one lover what you want from the other lover. One of the reasons our relationship works is that we didn't want to hide anything. We expect not to be surprised.

MW: What about jealousy?

DC: Jealousy is a belief and sometimes an experience that there is not enough of what you want, or that you don't have control over what you want to have control over. It's a fear of scarcity. There are some things which are scarce in our culture—money, institutional power—but I don't believe there's a scarcity of people who will care for us. We limit ourselves. We end up not knowing we can have the nurturing we want. Because of that, because of our history of ownership of people and, for men, because we're taught that we're supposed to control the woman we're with, we end up comparing ourselves with other people our lover knows. "She'll like him more than me," or "She's going to leave me." The problem is our expectation of scarcity.

Jealousy is also used for controlling a person, either by being jealous, or by making them jealous. Working on jealousy means taking on these control issues. How can you know you'll be safe? How can you know you'll get what you want as much as you can? Jealousy always focuses on what you don't have, rather than what you do have or



what you want. Often people who are real jealous never get clear about what they want. When they do it's absurd, like "I want 100 percent of your time." Very few people would want my time when I take a shit!

Some people go overboard and say you shouldn't be jealous. Well, growing up in this culture, people are jealous. I think of it the same way I do of anger on an emotional level or of pain on a physical level. It's a signal that something is not right. Rather than feeling bad about it or attacking the other person, the trick is to focus on what it is that I'm not getting that I would need to have changed.

The classic situation is two people, both of whom want to be non-monogamous but they want their partner to be monogamous. You need to look at what kind of assumptions you're making in that. It's a suspicious situation.

MW: Is there a tension between controlling someone and asking for commitment?

DC: Control isn't bad. We need a sense of control. The question is whether what I need to feel control meets what you need to not feel controlled. Commitment gets messed up at two points. First, in our culture men are taught if you give your word you can't ever change it. When Barbara and I first made written agreements I didn't want to do it. What we worked out was that we would not break our agreements, but that we could change them anytime. And we would only make agreements about things that we both wanted, not that one person wanted and the other went along with.

It's helpful for me to think of commitments as being for different lengths of time. I have seldom been able to say I wanted to live with Barbara for more than another year. It's impossible for me to see how I will change over the next year and what I'll want then. But commitment to being in life with Barbara is whether we live together or not, whether we're sexual or not. There's nothing I'm in that I can't get out of, and with Barbara's support. She might be pissed as hell, but she wouldn't want me to do anything I didn't want to do. If you're clear about putting out what you want and you can change your mind, and if you're clear about supporting the other person getting what they want, it may increase the struggle, but you'll get a much better relationship out of it.

Secondly, many men don't feel "grown-up." Until a man does experience himself as a part of the adult male world, taking on a long-term commitment is not an emotional possibility.



MW: What would you say to someone starting a non-monogamous relationship?

DC: First thing I'd say is "Why?" Really push them. If you're in the romantic stage and you're ready to start another relationship my question is "What are you afraid of?" Because that stage is a losing of yourself in another person. You may not want to lose yourself in anyone, and so it may be helpful to have another relationship, or it may be helpful to look at why you don't want to lose yourself. After that romantic stage there's a period in which people basically hassle each other, to be sure they both have their independence. They argue. They find out this person isn't 100 percent wonderful. In that phase you're talking about whether you can stick in there with someone who is different than you are. Are you using the other relationship to avoid that? Or not?

Next thing I would say is, Be open. Be open about what you want and what your feelings are. Ask for that openness back. Don't agree to anything you don't want to do. Because if you do it'll zap you somewhere down the line.

Sometimes I say, don't do it unless you feel compelled. Things can be a lot simpler, perhaps not as rich but certainly simpler. Another thing that comes to mind is, it's going to take a number of years to sort out. I don't think five years is unreasonable. Barbara and I have gotten to a point where there's enough trust and enough things have been sorted out that new things don't require nearly the amount of energy. There is hope. You don't have to work at it your whole life.

The other thing I would say is pay attention to yourself. If it feels good—it may feel difficult but still feel good—it may take a long time but still feel good—then stick with it. It can be wonderful.

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EYE TO THE WORLD

Murder Will Out

by Stanford Smith

The preliminary hearings into the deaths of Grenadian prime minister Maurice Bishop, cabinet ministers Jacqueline Creft, Norris Bain and Unison Whiteman, several trade unionists and others on October 19 last year began last month in St. George, Grenada's capital. Accused are former deputy prime minister Bernard Cord, his wife Phyllis, former army commander Hudson Austin, mobilization minister Selwyn Strachan, nine others and seven soldiers of the former People's Revolutionary Army (PRA).

U.S. officials still directing the island's occupation are openly claiming that the trial will discredit the New Jewel Movement (NJM), the party led by Bishop. The NJM is being reorganized by survivors of the coup and invasion, and is thought to be still popular enough to win an unrigged election, free of manipulation by U.S. occupation forces.

Sources: InterPress Service, NY Times

Animal Exploitation of "Oh, Aren't They Cute"

Gorillas are once again being traded from their homelands to zoos in the west. Despite local laws and international treaties to protect them, baby gorillas are being caught and sold by a dealer in Cameroon, Africa. Three U.S. zoos have applied to the U.S. government for permits to import seven wild gorillas. The zoos are: Memphis Zoo and Aquarium, Columbus Zoological Gardens (Ohio) and North Carolina Zoological Park.

For the gorillas, the trade means kidnapping, death and possible extinction. Babies are obtained by shooting the mother and any other adult gorilla who attempts to protect them. The International Primate Protection League (IPPL) is asking people concerned to write the president of Cameroon, M. Paul Biya and ask respectfully this trade be stopped.

Biya has recently survived a coup attempt which has led to 46 death sentences so far for the unsuccessful plotters. The coup originated in the presidential guard, a group primarily made up of northern Cameroonians thought to be loyal to ex-president Ahidjo. Ahidjo resigned last year and turned the presidency over to Biya who comes from southern Cameroon. Sources: Agenda, BBC, African Research Bulletin



Brazil: Make Way, Make Way!

Foreign aluminum and food exporting companies are forcing poor Brazilians off their lands in eastern Amazonia. As the country becomes more desperate for foreign exchange to offset its huge debt (approximately \$100 billion), the pace of exploitation and destruction of rain forests increases.

\$1.8 billion has been borrowed to build a new railway and port and the state electricity company has borrowed \$7.5 billion for construction of the Tucuruí dam which will flood large areas of uncut forests. The beneficiaries will be foreign aluminum companies.

This has dramatically increased land pressure. Twenty-thousand people have been evicted by the port works and multinational industrial complex at Sao Luis.

Japanese food exporters are exploring the area for growing up to 28 export crops. Brazilians fear plans to build colonization areas, settling thousands of Japanese along the railway export corridor—already an area of acute land shortage.

Source: New Internationalist

Nigeria: No Politics Outside the Army

Nigeria's military dictatorship shows signs of losing its grip. As rumors of discontent among business circles surface, the regime has issued stern warnings against "secret" meetings of political parties (banned by the military)

and student dissidents. Warning that demonstrations against its rule will not be tolerated, the army regime said such "nefarious acts" would not go unpunished. So much for the most popular military coup of all time.

Sources: Africa, New York Times

Canada: Survival and Exploitation

In the 1930s, the Lubicon Cree "Indians" were discovered, living unmolested by white "civilization" approximately 250 miles north of Edmonton, the capital of Alberta. Like some 300,000 other indigenous peoples living in Canada, the Lubicon Cree are a traditional society living in close proximity to industrial society. Too close. Unfortunately for the Lubicon, oil reserves have been discovered and are now being exploited on their traditional lands. The resulting destruction is forcing the Lubicon to go the way of 60 percent of Canada's native peoples: from an independent self-sustaining life into the arms of the welfare state. Like the other 573 tribes in Canada, land and sovereignty mean survival, self-sufficiency and dignity to the Lubicon.

With one appeal to the courts having ruled against them, the Lubicon are planning another appeal this summer for an injunction on the exploration activity over a 926 square-mile area.

Source: InterPress Service

Cruise The World

The U.S. regime has temporarily shelved plans to base the infamous cruise missile in Asia, fearing the plan would undermine the U.S. negotiating position in the now-suspended talks on theater weapons with the U.S.S.R. in Geneva, Switzerland. The plans call for installation of the cruise in Korea and possibly Japan. U.S. Air Force officials say the "Asian option" could be revived once the fuss in Europe has subsided. Meanwhile, the U.S. is going ahead with the introduction of the sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles on naval vessels based in East Asia.

Cruise missile planning centers are located at Omaha, Nebraska; Honolulu, Hawaii; Norfolk, Virginia; High Wycombe, Bucks, England; Mons, Belgium; and at an unknown site in West Germany. Source: Observer of London

Italy: Not Guilty, But... At Comiso

Twelve women accused of blockade and trespass at NATO's Magliocco base designed to house cruise missiles at Comiso in Sicily have been found not guilty. The women, who come from several countries, were part of a group which blockaded the base on International Women's Day last year. The judges found the women guilty of a lesser charge of private violence against the workers and employees of the base. They were given suspended sentences and ordered deported. The women are appealing the decision and their deportation, saying this will provide an opportunity to air their "anti-nationalist principles."

Source: Peace News

Portugal: Some Abortions Yes

The Portuguese parliament has enacted a reform abortion law. The law, presented by the co-governing Socialist party and, of course, opposed by the Catholic Church, decriminalizes some abortions but is far from "abortion on demand." Under the new law, abortions are legal if done during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy in cases of rape, when the mother's life is endangered, and when the foetus is malformed. Harsh penalties of up to eight years in prison apply in other cases.

The vote on the bill, which split the ruling Socialist-Social Democrat coalition, was: 132 socialists and communists, yes and 102 social and Christian Democrats, no. A communist bill to legalize abortion for economic reasons was defeated. Official estimates show 100,000 to 200,000 illegal abortions per year which result in approximately 2,000 patient deaths.

Source: Spare Rib

PRISON BREAKS

The Green Bean Team

by Jeffe Rowe

Morton! Morton! Your supper's ready!" Mrs. Fairview beat the skillet with a serving ladle. "Morton!" "Lay off the racket already!" Morton came around the corner of the house, pulling his suspenders up. "What were you doin'?" Mrs. Fairview stopped the clatter and stared at her husband.

Morton ceased his adjustment of the suspenders and looked bewildered. "Now just what did you think I was doing?" he demanded, looking back at the corner of the house and back to his wife.

"Oh," Mrs. Fairview blanched at the reprimand.

"I swear, woman," Morton shook his head, fixing his spouse with a disapproving glare as he climbed the steps to the porch, "sometimes I wonder if you didn't take a stout lick along side the head in your younger days."

"Sometimes I wonder how you avoided one, Morton," Mrs. Fairview called over her shoulder as she burst into the kitchen.

"And just what do you mean by that?" Morton asked, following her.

"That lip of yours, Morton, Fairview, you are without a doubt the most sardonic, sarcastic old coot that ever saddled a mule."

"The only mule I ever got saddled with was you."

"And you should thank your lucky stars, Morton Fairview," the old woman said as she spooned gravy over homemade biscuits and sat a pork chop beside them on the plate, sitting in front of her husband. Morton spooned corn onto the plate and picked up his fork. "Get the paper?" he grunted around a mouthful of biscuit.

"It's in the bedroom. I don't know why we waste our money on that, Morton, with the world the way it is."

"For you to change it, my dear," Morton observed, wiping a speck of gravy off his chin.

"I can't argue with you there," Mrs. Fairview picked at her corn.

"I should hope not, dear," Morton sliced the chop and pushed the fat to the side of his plate, "with the F.B.I. calling people terrorists for disagreeing with the government, the Kissigger comm—"

"What about the F.B.I.?" Mrs. Fairview interrupted.

Morton gulped a piece of the chop down. "Our fearless protectors are expanding their blacklist," he said dryly.

"How's that?"

"I'm a terrorist," Morton declared, soaking a biscuit in some gravy.

"Oohoo!" Mrs. Fairview cackled. "How'd an old fool like you get to be a terrorist?"

Morton smiled over his fork, "Just lucky I guess."

"Gracious me!" Mrs. Fairview touched her hand to her chest in mock horror. "And all these years I thought you were a carpenter!"

"Are you saying the F.B.I. might be wrong?" Morton leaned across his

concluded for him.

"Right," Morton affirmed.

"Sheesh!" Mrs. Fairview snorted.

"You think *that's* bad," Morton went on, "You oughtta see who's helpin' 'em make up their lists!"

"Who?"

"Believe it or not, the John Birch society."

"You don't mean it!"

"I cannot tell a lie," Morton replied, as honestly as his conscience would allow.

"Shoot!" Mrs. Fairview snorted



plate and beetled his brows like an interrogator.

"What if I am?"

"You're a terrorist!" Morton bent his fork on the table in righteous indignation.

"Hee hee hee. Quit it Morton!"

Mrs. Fairview stifled her giggles.

"You'll knock your beer over! Hee hee."

"Terrorist!" Morton continued pounding.

"Quit it, Morton!" Mrs. Fairview brought herself under control,

"You're a fool and you're fixing to knock your beer over!"

Morton paused. "I'm a terrorist!"

"Fool."

"A foolish terrorist, then!" Morton resumed pounding.

"Alright! Alright!" Mrs. Fairview surrendered, "You're a foolish terrorist."

"Okay," Morton tilted his beer up, consummating the pact.

"Now tell me, Morton," Mrs. Fairview queried, after he had lowered the beer, "How in hell did you get to be a terrorist?"

Morton wiped his mouth with the back of his sleeve and belched. "Anyone," he explained, "who don't want 'em in Central American or the Mideast makes the list."

"My lands!" Mrs. Fairview was horrified. "Don't those people have a right to make up their own minds?"

"Also," Morton continues, "Anyone who thinks those people have a right to make up their own minds, likewise—"

"Makes the list," Mrs. Fairview

again.

"When did I tell a lie!"

"Wellll," Mrs. Fairview thought, "I can't remember your last lie, but you're *still* in my doghouse for that stunt you pulled at Sears."

"Haw haw haw!" Morton laughed so hard the corn fell off his fork.

"You weren't laughing when we got the bill," Mrs. Fairview pursed her lips like a schoolmarm.

"It was worth it," Morton wiped tears from his eyes. "So help me, God, it was worth it!"

"You know, Morton," Mrs. Fairview considered for a minute,

"I don't think the T.V. cost that much. I think they tacked on a little extra for the handshake, 'Welcome! To the green bean team!'" Mrs. Fairview laughed herself, remembering the security guard's face.

"Haw haw haw!" Morton spewed beer across the table. "That little jerk didn't know what to think!"

"Neither did I, Morton," Mrs. Fairview wiped up the mess, "A lot of people didn't think too much of the Kissinger commission report, you know, but they didn't go throwing cans of green beans through TV screens smack dab in the middle of shopping malls either."

"Haw haw," Morton laughed again. "The kid must've thought I was gonna pay him on the spot."

"He sure as hell didn't have that hand out to get welcomed to the green bean team, Morton," Mrs. Fairview snickered.

"Well, hell," Morton sobered

slightly," did you see what they said? 'The threat to terminate such aid (to El Salvador's government) if the human rights situation does not improve lacks credibility in that it clearly conflicts with U.S. security objectives.'"

"I know, Morton," Mrs. Fairview nodded, "in other words—"

"In other words, if helpin' somebody else means we can't stick our big fat noses in any of their business that we want to, then—"

"No help."

"What's more likely's an invasion and no help," Morton belched and resumed his meal.

"I wouldn't doubt that a bit," Mrs. Fairview got the rest of the biscuits off the stove and sat them on the table, "and nothin' to look forward to but Walter Mondale."

"Yep," Morton took one of the biscuits and dropped it in the

gravy, "I think it's about time for a change. If Spotty's any judge of things."

"That dog," Mrs. Fairview shook her head.

"Haw haw!" Morton laughed at the rising color in his wife's face.

"It wasn't *that* funny Morton."

"Spotty's opinionated."

"Crapping on the mayor's foot doesn't make the dog 'opinionated,' Morton," Mrs. Fairview reproved.

"He shouldn't've been runnin' down the unions!" Morton defended his dog. "If those boys'll ever turn loose of Lane Kirkland and the rest of those bosses they might get somewhere!"

"Well, I'm not going to get in a fight with you about that dog."

Mrs. Fairview ended the conversation.

"Well, is it time for a change or not?" Morton challenged her.

"Wellll," Mrs. Fairview hesitated.

"Are you ready for a change or not," Morton pressed.

Mrs. Fairview was silent, but her eyes twinkled, "That's what I thought!"

Morton stood up and thrust his hand across the table. Mrs. Fairview was taken aback momentarily, but she took the hand anyway.

"Welcome," Morton intoned, "to the green bean team!"

Author's note: There used to be an old commercial about the "Del Monte Green Bean Team." I could not in good conscience include the name since Del Monte is a product of apartheid (South Africa) and is currently under boycott. In the spirit of "X" this has been a public service presentation of the Revolutionary Insurgents of the Planet Earth (RIPE).

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REVIEWS

At the Foot of the Mountain

by Erin Moore

The Women's Theatre of Seattle brought the At the Foot of the Mountain theatre company to town in early May to perform "Las Gringas," a play conceived by the artistic director of the company, Martha Boesing, and created collectively by the company. The play encompassed 18 characters—Nicaraguan and North American women—played by six actors: Margo Carper, Annie Gage (former Seattle comedian), Pauline Pfandler, Debra Satterfield, Renee Sugrue and Laurie Witzkowski. The Nicaraguan characters speak the true words of Nicaraguan women, primarily quoted from Margaret Randall's *Sandino's Daughters*.

"Las Gringas" is about invasion—about personal invasions of North American women, las gringas, and of Nicaraguan woman, las latinas; about invasion of a country, Nicaragua. The action is defiantly inciteful—political and feminist. "Somebody asked me," says Laurie Witzkowski, whose characters included a U.S. senator's wife, an American welfare mother and a young woman in the Nicaraguan militia, "but why do you have to bring in feminist issues—isn't this a play about Central America?" Indeed it is.

"Don't touch me!" "I don't want to talk about it!" cry las gringas throughout the play, while around them the voices of las latinas say, "At least I am still alive." The American women seem largely divided; the Nicaraguan women can't afford division. As the play progresses and las latinas' words, their furies and pains ring out, the denial, the lack of acknowledgement gives way—the American women begin to hear.

"How many of you out there drink coffee?" quips Colleen Chandler, the



Leslie Bowman

TV journalist, to the audience. Needless to say, most hands are raised. As co-director of "Las Gringas" Jan McGrane said, "We all reap the rewards of living in a Conquistador society; we are consumers of corporate operations in Central America. 'Las Gringas' is about how 12 North American women own up to that responsibility."

Can you hear? Will you hear? This is the message of "Las Gringas." Unite, buy our products, acknowledge us! The Nicaraguan women's voices strike to the heart. When Ora Quigly, the New York poet, reads a poem, "I want a strike!" she stops in frustration—of who, for what? It is a Nicaraguan woman who joins voices with her to complete the poem, "I want a strike of everyone—I want a strike of silence so that you can hear the tyrant's footfall as he flees."

The finale of "Las Gringas" is spirited, full of revolutionary song and solidarity, and very idealistic. It is fantasy, but we need fantasy. It is a vision. "What makes a woman think she can do anything?" says Nora, says Zulema, says "Las Gringas." "It starts with a vision."

At a discussion following the performance, Laurie Witzkowski and Terry Clark of CANTO, who recently visited Nicaragua; talked with the audience. Terry was asked, "Did the Nicaraguan solidarity portrayed in the play ring true for you, who so recently visited the country?" Terry raised some salient

points (another reason the play is invaluable is because it sparks this kind of discussion): "To paint a picture of Nicaragua as perfect denies what revolution is all about. There is always struggle and disagreement. Though women have equal rights legally in Nicaragua, there are still social inequities. I noticed lots of women leaders at the community level but not in government. The work seemed to be fairly segregated still. I talked to many women who spoke about the need to change the view of women in Nicaragua. The Catholic Church still puts women in the role of submission. Huge gains have been made, but still there is no abortion available, little birth control."

There is a fine line to tread in achieving effective, thought-provoking political statements without being didactic. "Las Gringas" and At the Foot of the Mountain players tread that line movingly. Founded in 1974, Minneapolis-based At the Foot of the Mountain is one of the oldest women's theatre collectives in North America.

At the Foot of the Mountain can be contacted at 2000 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis, MN 55454; (612) 375-9487.



success, the real triumph of Eurythmics is that Lennox and Co. can not be locked into a particular style, although most reviewers label them synth-pop or techno-pop. Rather, they have become the seminal figures in new music, an appellation for the post new-wave music just starting to ferment.

Eurythmics are unequivocally eclectic, a little bit of Aretha, a little bit of Bowie and Midler, a quasi-classical pastiche of punk, big band, and even some funk.

It's the distinct golden sound of Lennox's voice that is so striking and salient? all the great talents (such as Ross and Streisand) have it.

As a performer, her brio and intensity are palpably perceived by the audience with a degree of awe. The Seattle audience was so transfixed by her persona that at times they went limp. Well, it's not everyday you can play voyeur to a day-glo orange-haired musician who affects the mannerisms of a transvestite. "Here Comes the Rain Again," a song that could have been dedicated to the Emerald City, is vying to become the number one song in the country.

Eurythmics

by Ira Gruber

That "Sweet Dreams" woman, the electrifying, sizzling performer, Annie Lennox, and Eurythmics recently completed their American tour with a sell-out performance at the Paramount and if you missed them, you blew it.

Dave Stewart, the Coquettes (the background trio) and the band are all virtuosos in their own right but are completely overshadowed by the mesmerizing Lennox, who can switch rapidly from a Latin rendition to scat to soul with aplomb. Probably spoken of scathingly by some new wave adherents for their commercial

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RADIO FREE Montlake. . . KCMU is now accepting calendar announcements to be aired as part of a special "Political Calendar": A new public service to inform listeners about marches, dances, lectures, benefits and rallies of a political nature. Submissions may be subject to editing as required. Send event announcements to: KCMU Public Affairs, Comm. Bldg., DS55, University of Washington, 98195.

VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed for China: 1000 Years of Discovery. A commitment of 4 hours per week (or "on call") means a variety of responsibilities and offers a unique opportunity to broaden one's educational base on Chinese culture and science. Contact the volunteer office at the Pacific Science Center soon. Ask for Ted Cox: 382-2877 or 625-9333.

WE CANNOT answer all our letters from prisoners. If you could, if in your heart you know you should, we are very sure it would be a great service to some forlorn hood. Please write us at the Northwest Passage, or just call and leave a message. 323-0354.

THE AMERICANS for a Democratic Society are looking for volunteers to participate in area organizing activities. ADS is a political activist group working to establish a nuclear freeze, preserve civil liberties and end U.S. aggression abroad. Contact ADS, PO Box 13404, Albany, NY 12212.

INSTRUCTION

WESTERN WASHINGTON youth can learn about natural resources June 24 thru 30. Soils, water, forests, fish, marine life and wildland recreation will be the subjects highlighted in a seven-day camp. Camp Brotherhood, located near Lake McMurry in Skagit County is open to youth grades 7-11. A fee of \$135 includes meals, lodging and materials. For applications or info contact Richard Wallace, Wash. Conservation Commission at 140 Rainier Ave., Renton, WA 98055. (206)764-3325.

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ETC

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PRISONERS

34-YEAR-OLD white male in search of people to love. Males or females welcome. Will answer all. Send pictures if possible. I am open-minded, intelligent and very creative. Please write. Marshall A. Claffey 14713, P.O. Box 100, Jean, Nev. 89026.

CONFINED AND LONELY individual in need of someone to write to. I'm black, twenty-six years old and incarcerated in one of Florida's prisons; I enjoy reading, exercising, listening to the radio, advancing and communicating. Gregory Newson 058004, P.O. Box 221, Sect. 63-114, Raiford, FL 32083.

A GOOD CHRISTIAN woman who helped raise me from the age of 8 years. . . where is she now? Former name was Mrs. Louise Prouch but she has remarried since. Now a missionary in Atlanta, Georgia (I think somewhere close to Grants Park). Anyone with info please write Loyd Raines, A-X-11, Perry-R-E, Route 3, Box 430, Pelzer, SC 29669

I WANT Pen Pals! Bobby Larry Jones, P.O. Box 1, Apt-room 8, Fulton, Missouri 65251.

PUBLICATIONS

GREETINGS FROM BLAHVIEW! We need contributors for the Disgorge magazine: Old-new-wierd-care-or-not. Send your stuff to Disgorge, 14820 Redmond Way, #108, Redmond, WA 98052. Volunteers and distributors also needed. Call 643-5036.

EMERALD CITY

Hollywood North

by Ira Gruber

A recent story in *American Film* said that, "for most of America, Seattle may still conjure up images of the wild Northwest backwoodsman in plaid flannel shirts, salmon fishermen combing the frigid Pacific, a landscape swathed in a constant chill drizzle. But for some of the most important film directors in the world, and for the management of the new 'classics divisions' that have sprung up at every major studio, Seattle has come to mean a very serious film market."

We are movie trendsetters, the second hottest film town on the West Coast, and we respect our own film critics over national ones. Two guys who have had a lot to do with all of this renaissance in movies, the Egyptians of the Egyptian Theatre, are Dan Ireland and Darryl Macdonald. This year they snared *The Natural*, *City of Lost Souls* and for closing night of the 9th Seattle Film Festival the rousing *Beat Street*.

The Neptune Theatre is offering discount cards, good for six admissions, for \$15. Up to two people may have the same card which is valid for six months. The Neptune recently played *The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter*, which tells the fascinating and horrific tale of how women were used during World War II during the manpower crunch for heavy labor and then were told to abandon the idea of working in such industries after the war ended, because "their place



The Egyptians: Dan Ireland (left), and Darryl Macdonald.

was really in the home." On the same program, *Salt of The Earth*, about New Mexican miners' organizing, focused on unionism, racism and sexism—quite an accomplishment for a 1953 film with only a couple professional actors. Mark May 31st on your calendar for *Daniel and Ragtime* at the Neptune. On June 4 *Querelle* and the *Wizard of Babylon* appear.

Sterling Recreational Organization, after almost a six-month dry spell since *Terms of Endearment*, finally came up with two winning films. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and *The Natural*. *The Natural* returns Robert Redford to the screen in another metaphysical film about a baseball player. No, this isn't *Damn Yankees*. The mystical elements of the film along with the stress on the dualistic nature of man obviates *The Natural* from becoming just another Rocky tableau for the Boys of Summer. The outstanding cast, including Glenn Close and Robert Duval, turn in creditable performances. This is a cognitive film giving hope that

there are actually people who won't sell out at any cost in their drive for excellence and that is refreshing.

Due to overwhelming demand, On the Boards has scheduled a second show for Laurie Anderson at the Paramount at 10:30, June 2. Ferron, Canadian singer and songwriter, will perform at the Museum of History and Industry on June 14, 7 and 9:30 shows. Call Red & Black Books at 322-READ for tickets. I've heard that this rising star's style is reminiscent of Bob Dylan.

The Pointer Sisters recently sent a Paramount crowd dancing in the aisles during a benefit for Garfield High. They went back to their ghetto roots in Oakland with some old favorites besides "Fire" and "He's So Shy."

Talking about super soul performers, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, and Wilson Pickett were in town at the Empire Plaza. A gregarious chap, the owner, Verner Nichols, has transformed what was once the Seattle Operation Improvement building into Seattle's premier intimate nightclub (820 Martin

Luther King, Jr. Way).

Ships in a bottle, whalebone clothespins, a lighthouse made from walrus tusk, questions such as why boats are called she: Just a little bit of what you will encounter when you take a trip to the Museum of Sea and Ships on the Mezzanine level of the Aquarium at Pier 59. The museum is open daily from 10 am to 7pm and costs \$2, but only 50 cents when you buy a ticket to the Aquarium.

The Portland bus system is in a mess. They've cut back their staff by 25 percent and have given up their honor system for fares. Meanwhile Metro, nominated the number-one bus system in the country, should retain that prestigious ranking indefinitely. If you should ever take a look at other city's bus systems, you'll quickly understand why.

There is a place called Capitol Hill Cleaners that will do your dry cleaning at 1972 prices. I kid you not. Pants will be cleaned for \$1.75. They're located at 1314 East Pike Street (328-0066) and claim they offer wholesale prices to the public. I gave them a try and their work is meticulous.

Cafe Casino's Oh La La Dinner specials are a big hit at Rainier Square. Where in Seattle can you get an entree like red snapper or chicken curry, salad, roll, vegetable, dessert, tea or coffee, and a carafe of wine for \$4.95? If you've never been there, you'll like the European relaxed environment. Food is served cafeteria-style. It's very popular with people who eat out alone.

Green Tortoise still has room on its Alaska treks for the adventurous. It's the cheapest way to go to the great North. Call 1-800-423-5700 for more info.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY JUNE 1

- *LAST WEEK OF CARY GRANT Film Festival. June 1-7, 6pm. University Cinema. \$3. 525-7735
- *SOCK HOP ORIENTATION WITH the FRAZZ Snoqualmie Room. Seattle Ctr. 8pm. Small cover. Get ready for Give Peace a Dance (see June 16-17)
- *KENYA SELF-GOVERNMENT or Madaraka Day. International Children's Day in USSR, China, Mongolia, Poland.

SATURDAY JUNE 2

- *THE DIVINERS. drama about a disillusioned preacher and a mentally disturbed young man. University of WASH. School of Drama. May 29-June 2. Glenn Hughes Playhouse, 4045 Univ. Wy NE. 8pm. \$4 Tues-Thurs. \$5 Fri-Sat. \$1 disc. students/seniors. Call 543-4880.
- *1863 HARRIET TUBMAN'S RAID. LAKE WHATCOM RAILWAY steam engine train rides, start today, every Sat and Tues. Noon and 2pm through Sept. 1. \$6 adults, \$3 children. Call 595-2218 in Wickersham or 454-2703 in Seattle for info.
- *LAURIE ANDERSON in concert at the Paramount 8pm and 10:30 pm. Performance artist. Poet, comic, dramatist, sculptor, painter, composer, vocalist and storyteller. Tickets at Ticketmaster outlets, 628-0888.
- *SPRING AUCTION to Benefit Alternatives to Fear, King County Rape Relief, and Seattle Rape Relief. 6:30 pm. Silent Auction, 8pm. Live Auction. At Mtn. of History & Industry. \$10. Includes dinner & champagne. Info call 282-0177, 226-5052, 325-5531.
- *SEVEN STAR WOMEN'S KUNG FU will be starting new classes today. Classes Mon. 6-7:30pm., Thurs., 7-9 pm. and Sat. 9-10:30 am. Sliding Scale \$25-30/mo. Yesler Center. Broadway and Yesler, info call 329-4456 or 325-0981.
- *SEATTLE LESBIAN AND GAY Nurses Alliance. Personal/Professional support and networking. Nurses, students, aides. M/F. Potluck dinner meetings 1st Sunday each month. Write or call SLGNA, 801 E. Harrison No. 105. See 98102, 324-6131.

SUNDAY JUNE 3

- *THE RIGHTEOUS MOTHERS and Tracy Moore in a benefit concert for the NW Women's Cultural Celebration (to be held in Olympia, August 25-26). 7:30pm. Msm of History & Industry. \$4.50 adv/\$5.50 door. Free childcare. Call 325-KIDS for reservations. Tickets at Elliott Bay, R & B Books. It's About Time, The Underground (Tacoma). Rainy Day Records (Olympia).
- *1940. Margaret Chase Smith elected to U.S. Senate.
- *1974. EQUAL PAY for Equal Work law passed.

MONDAY JUNE 4

- *KAHO'OLAWA: Sacred Hawaiian Island Under Attack! Talk by a member of Protect Kaho'olawe from Hawaii, co-sponsored by NW Network for a Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific, and Greenpeace. 7:30pm. St. Josephs Church, 732 - 18th E., Free, 632-0500.
- *PRE-REGISTER FOR RUN WITH PRIDE today. See June 23.
- *1979. INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PROTEST against nuclear weapons.

TUESDAY JUNE 5

- *MEETING OF CHILDLESS MOTHERS Association, support group for non-custodial mothers. @ 7pm @ Children's Home Society, 3300 NE 65th. 775-1492 or 630-1506. \$3 charge for info materials, etc.
- *1970. NUCLEAR REACTOR goes out of control in Morris, Ill.
- *1978. PANCHO VILLA Born.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 6

- *SEXUAL HARASSMENT Workshop. See May 30.
- *COMMUNITY FORUM reflecting Jesse Jackson's position: "The Struggle for Equal Rights." Sponsored by King County Jackson for Pres. Committee. 7pm. Langston Hughes, Gerald Lenoir, 324-0500 or 328-0834.
- *"STRANDED" Probes mass beachings of marine mammals. KCTS - 9. Air dates: Wed. June 6 9:11pm/Sun. June 10, 6pm.
- *1977. PENTAGON announces production of neutron bomb that kills life, spares buildings.

THURSDAY JUNE 7

- *A COLLABORATION BETWEEN Artist Lee Mueller and The Group Exhibition of The Group's current hit show "Talking With" characters drawn by Mueller at Studio/Gallery 75, 75 Yesler. Exhibit thru June 30. Tues-Thurs-Sat. 1-9pm. 624-3036.
- *JUNE 7 - 10 CHOREOGRAPHER Mark Morris' new dance to chamber music. At Wash. Hall, 153 - 14th Ave. 8pm. \$7/\$5 kids & seniors. Telephone reservations rec. 632-6494.
- *"INDIAN TREATIES YESTERDAY and Today", a series of forums sponsored by The Nat'l Coalition to Support Indian Treaties and The Oregon Committee for The Humanities. 7:30 pm. First Presbyterian Church, Newport, Oregon. (503)238-0667.
- *"THREE BY THREE", a Lesbian Theatre Project by Front Room Theatre. Tickets \$6, w/ reduced priced tickets avail (\$5) for 2 shows. Info Brenda 322-2210.

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- *STOP BY THE NORTHWEST DRIFTWOOD Artists 21st Annual Show from 9:30 am to 9:30pm Fri & Sat, 11am to 5pm Sunday June 10. At the Pavilion Outlet Center, S. 180th & S. Ctr. Parkway. 481-1315.
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SATURDAY JUNE 16

- *TWO WOMEN HEALTH WORKERS from Nicaragua discuss the new Nicaraguan society from the health perspective. 7:30 pm. Seattle Labor Temple, 2800 1st Ave. Call Tom Ballard 525-8051 (days), 632-3012 (eves).
- *URBAN COMPOSTING Presented by Natsah Bruvold. Turn garbage into gold, learn the alchemy of composting. 10am - noon. Good Shepard Ctr. \$5. Contact Karen Murphy 633-0451.
- *8th ANNIVERSARY OF SOWETO Uprising. Demonstration & Rally. Call 283-5515 or 783-3670 for update info.
- *SECOND ANNUAL GIVE PEACE A DANCE 24 Hour Dance Marathon to benefit Greenpeace, Legs Against Arms and Wash. PSR among others. 18 Live Bands. Seattle Center House. For info call 682-6455.
- *REGARDING THE MEDIA, Focal Pt. Media Center panel discussion on myths of "information" & "neutrality," private memory vs. public image, etc. With Esther Parada, Martha Gever, Emmett Watson of the Seattle Times, Gary Peel, Carlyn Tucker. 8pm @ 913 E. Pine. \$3 gen, \$2 students & seniors.

SUNDAY JUNE 17

- *ONGOING DRAWING CLASSES sponsored by Women's Voices and Visions (Stepping Stone) June 17-July 22 Sunday nights 6:30 - 9:30pm. Fee \$50. Includes model fee. Nancy Halbrooks, instructor 364-3172
- *FIREWALKING CLASS' Walk barefoot on hot coals. Workshop taught by Tolly Burkan. 6-10pm. Longhorse Retreat in Redmond. \$50. Info at 823-9692 (Diane Adair) 329-9387 (Dennis Raymond) Early registration recommended
- *CHILDREN'S DAY in INDONESIA *1873 WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE ACTIVIST SUSAN B ANTHONY goes on trial for voting illegally. 1963. First women in space. Help out at NWP production in afternoon and evening. 1017 B E. Pike St. 323-0364.

MONDAY JUNE 18

- FIRST ANNIVERSARY of Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp. Celebrate with a women's encirclement of Boeing (the nation's number-one producer of primary nuclear weapons systems). PSWPC, 7604 S. 212th, Kent, WA 98032. 872-3482. Help out at NWP production in evening. 1017 B E. Pike St. 323-0354. 1914. Red Week in Italy.

TUESDAY JUNE 19

- The Seattle Chapter of the National Organization of Women has reserved the China Exhibit from 7pm. \$10. 632-8547.
- 1953: Execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.
- 1975: International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 20

- Summer School starts at Seattle Central Community College. 587-5450.
- Stop by NWP office and help mail the July issue to subscribers. 1017 B E. Pike St. 323-0354.

THURSDAY JUNE 21

- "Under the June Moon's Glow," potpourri of stories for all ages to celebrate the solstice. Presented by Seattle Storyteller's Guild. 7:30pm. Friends Center, 4001 Ninth NE. \$3/\$2 children, Guild members. 634-1634.
- Benefit for HOWL, wildlife rehab ctr, w/ Charm School, No News and 3 Squirrels From Hell. At the Rainbow, on 45th. 325-7524.

FRIDAY JUNE 22

- "Worker Cooperatives: Democracy on the Job." Conference at Seattle University sponsored by Puget Sound Co-op Federation. Also Saturday June 23. Registration information 292-8313.
- *Radical Seattle: Survivors, exhibit featuring NWP at Ground Zero Gallery, 202 Third S. in Pioneer Square. 323-0354.
- 1633: Inquisition threatens Galileo with torture because of Copernicanism.

SATURDAY JUNE 23

- Second "Children to Children" party, a way for American children to reach out to the children of El Salvador. Games, entertainment and art table for kids; slide show for adults; plenty of food for all. Sponsored by Seattle Friends of AMES, the women's association of El Salvador. Proceeds to the childcare center for El Salvadoran refugee children in Managua, Nicaragua. Good Shepherd Center (Senior Center), 4649 Sunnyside N. 634-2053.

MONDAY JUNE 18

- RUN WITH PRIDE. 10K race and 2.2K fun run/walk at Seward Park, part of Seattle's Lesbian and Gay Pride 1984 activities. To benefit Lesbian Resource Center, Seattle AIDS Action Committee, Chemical Dependency Program and the Dorian Group. 632-9631.
- Gardens to Gasworks footrace to benefit the Northwest Kidney Foundation. Starts at 10:00am, registration 8:00-9:45am. \$7. 543-9657, 523-4154, 527-2620.

SUNDAY JUNE 24

- Natural Resources Youth Camp of western Washington begins: ends June 30. Open to grades 7-11. Instructors are natural resource professionals who will teach hands-on workshops in water, forests, fish, marine life and wildland recreation. At Camp Brotherhood, 200-acre farm and woodland site near Lake McMurray in Skagit County. \$135, includes all meals, lodging and instructional materials. (206) 764-3325.
- Small Business Support Group (Potlatch Business Network), 5pm, drop-in meeting. 7pm, potluck. 323-4958.

TUESDAY JUNE 26

- Have you seen "Radical Seattle: Survivors: yet? I hear it's a really great exhibit at the really cool Ground Zero Gallery in Pioneer Square. I wouldn't miss it, if I were you. 323-0354.
- 1893: Gov. Altgelt issues absolute pardon to Haymarket anarchists.

THURSDAY JUNE 28

- Stalking the Wild Salad. Mark Musich discusses cultivating the wild. Greenlake PCC, 6518 Fremont N. 7-9pm. \$5. 633-0451.

FRIDAY JUNE 29

- International Conference for Freedom. "The Flame of Freedom Speaks." Elizabeth Clara Prophet presents techniques for self-mastery. Summit University retreat at Royal Teton Ranch, next to Yellowstone National Park, through July 8. It's way cool, but I bet it costs plenty. Box A, Corwin Springs, MT 59021. (406) 848-7381.
- 1870: Ada Kopley becomes first woman to graduate from law school.
- 1954: Guatemalan government overthrown by USA-backed, CIA-directed coup.

SATURDAY JUNE 30

- 1978: 200 camp in front of Seabrook nuke plant to protest construction.
- 1918: Eugene Debs arrested for anti-war activities.



OVERHEARDAT AMERICA'S LUNCH COUNTERS

"I hope one day they'll bury me before I pay my rent. That way I'll have a little spending money."

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