

# Issues & Actions

NEWSLETTER OF THE COMMUNITY

FORUM ON SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

## INSIDE! TORONTO SOCIAL JUSTICE DIRECTORY

Networking -- that is what we are all about. Trying to build consensus on issues of social change.

Instead of the regular **Action of the Month** feature, we are printing on page 3 an update to our Toronto Social Justice Directory. The new one contains over 325 names (up almost 150 from the November listing) in

30 categories. The format has been revised to make it easier to read and locate people and/or groups.

Organizations listed on the directory are for purposes of identification of the individual area of involvement and are not intended to imply any formal association

with the Community Forum.

We encourage you to clip out this page, hang it up in a conspicuous location and refer to it often. It's an opportunity for all of us from diverse sectors of the community to work for constructive social change.

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### ETHICS AND THE MEDIA

by Sandy Green

Media People for Social Responsibility recently presented a panel discussion, "Secrets of the Media, Public Effects, Private Decisions" at the CentreStage Forum. In a blunt commentary on the news and what it teaches, Max Allen, a CBC "Ideas" producer, used examples of newspaper headlines and a taped, "typical" hourly newscast to demonstrate the news's emphasis on violence, globally and locally. The framework of the hourly newscast of seven stories, on average 40 seconds each, is more conducive to "destruction" than "construction", which is more complicated and takes longer longer to talk about.

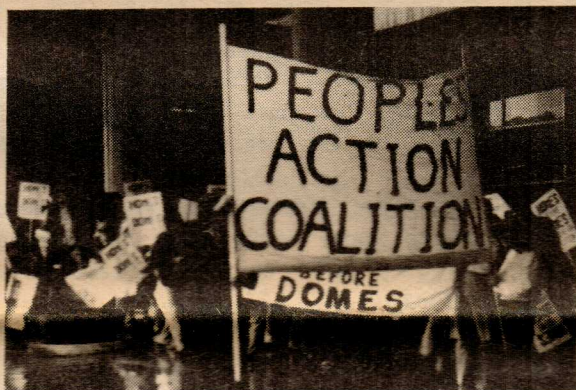
"Objectivity" also is affected by rigid technical conventions, which Allen views as "a handy way for disclaiming responsibility for the effects of what we do. In theory, reporters are supposed to be neutral and independent of everyone's opinion, even their own," he says. News does not deal with reality, particularly when the focus is on two sides of an issue, unlike life, where there may be one sensible resolution, or perhaps several sides to consider.

In its present form, news is "a clever and effective social control mechanism, and you should be wary of it," he warned, arguing against brevity and objectivity, which undermine both coherence and ultimately people's ability to respond constructively.

Kevin McMahon focused on the North American news stereotyping of the Soviet people and their leaders. He commented on how our social conditioning feeds erroneous assumptions about other cultures, and blocks our ability to consider another culture in a proper context. Loaded labels and cliches by reporters paint the darkest colours of a people that close, rather than open, doors and questions. He advised the audience to explore different media sources, and learn how to look for information and assess it.

Cate Cochran, an art director, discussed images of women in the media, citing women's magazines as big business with huge readerships. Acknowledging ambivalent feelings about her own role there, she pointed to their potential, rather than the present sexist predisposition and the reflection of current mainstream values.

### RALLY QUESTIONS DOME PRIORITY OVER HOMES



The "Homes Before Domes" rally was a very special gathering; not just the same faces, but the faces of those who are personally hurting and those who are concerned about the housing crisis in Metro. Several notable people expressed the mood quite well.

Ward 6 Alderman Jack Layton urged the rally to press politicians on this issue of financing the domed stadium when thousands are homeless in Metro. He said the protest was worthwhile - that the dome was not a dead issue -and lots of steps can be taken to stop it.

Rev. Dennis Drainville, Director of Stop 103, declared the non-availability of adequate affordable housing is not just a housing problem. It's linked directly with the fact that thousands of Metro

residents go hungry. Stop 103 serves more and more people every month. These people must spend such a high percentage of their income on housing that little remains for meeting other basic human needs.

Diana Hunt, lawyer and past president of the Federation of Metro Tenants Association, said the crisis of affordable housing must be independently addressed. She added that rent review is necessary for permanent consumer protection.

Alan Lennon, speaking for the Canadian Employment Immigration Union, declared that the demonstrators were not against the Domed Stadium. If enough private capital could be found and available for putting a roof over people's heads in "a sports playpen", so be it. But public money should be spent putting affordable housing roofs over people's head and for other basic human needs.

The Peoples Action Coalition has the potential to impact the upcoming municipal election and a possible Liberal-NDP government. They feel that government priorities and responsibilities should be to ensure full employment and a guaranteed annual income at levels above the poverty line which will enable the self-sufficiency of all Canadians.

The Peoples Action Coalition is planning a Peoples Budget Day on June 8. This event will attempt to form work teams to examine government spending in health care, education, housing, transportation, the environment and social services. For more information call Colleen Heffren at 537-3646 or the Open Door Centre at 366-7124.

### FULL EMPLOYMENT! WHY NOT?

(The writer of this column wishes to remain anonymous--Editor)

In last month's "Issues & Actions", Tim Rees headed his article "Some Lessons For Canada From the U.K." For those of us who recognize the "people losses" that come from unemployment, underemployment and job insecurity, it is good to be reminded that we must be looking around for lessons. I want to expand on Tim Rees' ideas based on a conference which I attended recently here in Ontario on "Micro Enterprise Development in the Third World". Micro Enterprise refers to small work activity

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The Community Forum is a network of organizations and individuals who share a commitment to social justice and a concern for those who fall outside the mainstream of power. We want to encourage co-operative action, support others working for change and provide a forum for discussion of the broad spectrum of issues relating to social change. We realize whatever our single issue politics, that only through joining together can we deal with our concerns and move from analysis to action.

We hope to overcome the fragmentation, powerlessness and skepticism which our times evoke by welcoming people from diverse backgrounds to participate. Although we have neither absolute answers to the the problems, nor a clear blueprint for the future, we are encouraged by the many people and groups whose efforts are beginning to provide a foothold for a more just and humane future.

The articles in *Issues & Actions* are contributed by individuals and groups associated with the Community Forum. The views expressed may not necessarily be those of all the members. This publication does, however, represent the voice of many organizations working together for social change.

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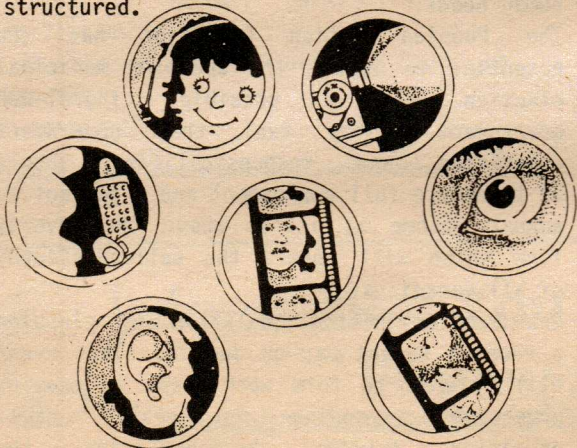
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# Viewpoint

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Not wanting to belittle the magazines totally, or their readers, she commented that these images are not created out of malice, but suggested a need to break out of the "white, WASP anorexic mode". The articles need to address why women are primary custodians of the household and ways to recognize how their lives are structured.



Seated in the audience, instead of on stage with other panel members, Laura Sky, film-maker, symbolized her concern with the film-maker's dilemma: "We get to be special, different, and have more power relating to issues, than the public does, and we can get to like it. Even the word 'objective' makes the public the object and us the watcher," she says, citing the insidious nature of a process which distances the filmmaker from the lives of the very people she/he is looking at. "It takes away our personhood."

Laura Sky referred to the film-maker's task to do her job properly and "your task to tell her if she does it improperly. What we want to do it put out a call to have media people look at the role we take in feeding people's despair and helplessness, and instead re-empower the communities in which we work."

Media People for Social Responsibility meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 pm. at 519 Church Street. For more information call Cathy Gulkin at 463-4576.

# Counterpoint

From page 1

- it can be as small as one-person. Emphasis was given to the "lifting of lives" made possible by making credit available in appropriate ways to the "poorest of the poor". Examples were told of real human efforts such as mothers in Bangladesh who paid for their children's schooling with earnings from work activities. These activities started by making small loans available, and many of the mothers are now in a position of having savings. The availability of credit was the key.

This is the kind of thinking we need ourselves along with Tim Rees' reference to the importance of:

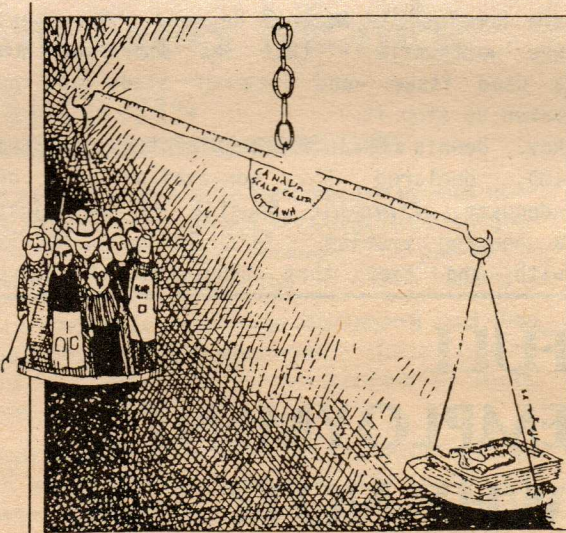
- community economic development activity
- building up an entrepreneurial spirit
- educating/training/counseling/economic support being available
- the possibilities of new coalitions (of people) with new alliances of skills, technologies and interests.

What does it all mean? Could we, you and I, bring about FULL EMPLOYMENT in Canada? What do we need -- credit availability, encouragement of skills and abilities and people who care.

Let's talk about credit availability

- Would it make a difference if people with savings accounts were to ask if their bankers are creating jobs through credit?
- Would it make difference if savings were shifted to local banks that were judged on how they make credit available for local jobs?
- Would it make a difference if we were all talking about how to get credit for local job creation? If we can see the power of credit availability in the Third World - is it not also a way to empower our own communities?
- Will it make a difference if we think of unemployment as unacceptable?

In a world of need, how can we excuse unemployment - how can we look to anything less than the full use of the people resources of Canada?



The people working in our local banks know the possibilities for creating jobs in their communities through credit and might well appreciate support in the form of community demands for job creation performance.

Each one of us, acting to gain credit availability for local jobs, can cause change, and it could be quick.

The next focus is on entrepreneurial spirit (or dreams)

- It has been said that Canadians are dream destroyers - we kill initiative, ideas, skills in our neighbours. Would it make a difference if we, you and I, encouraged,

supported and acted on our neighbours' dreams and our own?

- Would it make a difference if we recognized the place work occupies in our lives and in the lives of others, and supported all people having the ability to employ others? (One view is that 1 out of 6 or 7 of us has an entrepreneurial gift - support them all and everybody works.)
- Does it make a difference when our purchasing dollars are spent consciously - aware of the effect on jobs in our communities?

So, what do you think - there is a way for us to influence to credit availability, there is a way for us to build the entrepreneurial spirit for ourselves and our neighbours - so what does it take to get more caring behind it?

Let's look at it through enjoyments

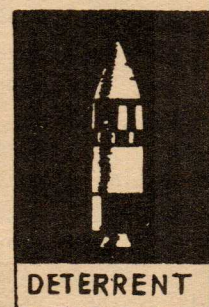
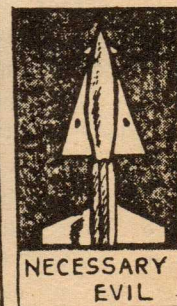
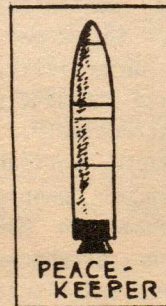
- What pleasure would we have living in a community in which we all have the opportunity to express ourselves through work?
- What feeling are we going to have to know that we and our children and grandchildren are going to be welcomed into the workforce?
- Won't it be great when "people coming together" events are not clouded with job insecurity concerns?
- Isn't it going to be great when, having produced enough goods to meet our needs, we can support other people in the world - like the mothers of Bangladesh?

As Canadians, we are rich beyond the bulk of the world in many ways, but particularly in our people resources. As we individually build our capacity to care, we build our joint capacity to care. With credit, people's skills and abilities and caring - we'll learn the lessons the world has to teach us.

When you take an action toward full employment in talking to your banker, supporting your neighbour, having the courage to "get going" with your gifts and abilities, you are building toward an answer.

Last month's "Issues & Actions" asked for people to air their views on "alternative economics" to the Free University. This is a place you can send or tell the stories that come from the actions you choose to take.

The important thing is to act!  
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Filipino-Canadian Cultural Workshop, Voltaire R DeLeon 535-8550  
Mariposa Folk Foundation, Rob Sinclair 363-4009  
New Trojan Horse Cafe, Andy McKay 461-8367  
Second Look, Community Arts Resource, Julie Salverson 960-9321  
Toronto Arts Group for Human Rights, Jonathan Rudin 534-5507R  
Women's Art Resource Centre, Carla Murray 593-0058
- THE MEDIA**  
Catholic New Times, Lauretta Santarossa 361-0761  
Citizens for Public Justice, Murray MacAdam 979-2443  
Common Ground, Ron Rosenthal 781-3100  
Connexions, Ulli Diemer 960-3903  
Development Education Centre, Barbara Emanuel 964-6901  
Issues & Actions, Brian Grebow 361-0466  
Kai Visionworks, Norman Taylor 964-1278  
Media People for Social Responsibility, Cathy Gulkin 463-4576  
National Film Board, Gerry Flahive 369-4094  
Our Times Magazine, Frank Lento 531-5762  
Peace Magazine, Metta Spencer 598-7985  
Share Newspaper, William Doyle-Marshall 690-0918  
Skyworks, Laura Sky 531-7030  
Wordmakers, Jay Scott 536-7124  
World Society for Arts and Communications, Les Green 925-7547  
Consultant, Ken Wyman 362-2926  
Photographer, David Smiley 429-3162  
Writer-Advertiser, Stephen Ridley 482-3341  
Writer, Pat Donahue 487-9369
- THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT**  
African Medical Research Foundation, Bridget Lawson 686-2381  
Canada-Asia Working Group, Rubin Cusipag 924-9351  
Development and Peace, Terry O'Connor 299-9739  
Ecumenical Forum, Eileen McAuley 924-9351  
Human Rights Commission of El Salvador, Mary E. E. Boyce 928-0957  
Inter-Church Coalition on Africa, Mary Bacon 927-1124  
Oxfam, Stephen Allen 961-3935  
Pueblito Canada, Cathy Butkovich 429-6166  
Scarborough Foreign Mission Society, Roger Brennan 261-7135  
Ten Days for World Development, Jeanne Moffat 922-0591  
United Church, Enrique Briebe 925-5931  
Youth Corps, Daniel Gana 863-6702
- THIRD WORLD SOLIDARITY**  
African National Congress, Yusef Salogee 461-4255  
Amnesty International, Fay Sims 593-1219  
Campaign Against the Marcos Dictatorship-Philippine Solidarity Network, Martha Ocampo 535-8550  
Canada/Asia Working Group, Rubin Cusipag 924-9351  
Canadian Action for Nicaragua, Peter Stevens 964-6560  
Canadian Southern Africa Coalition, Peter Birt 967-3868  
Canadians Concerned about Southern Africa Linda Lemberg-Pelly 651-9598  
Centre for Caribbean Dialogue, Hazel Palmer 531-5206  
Centre for Christian Studies, Helene Castel 923-1168  
Chance for Children, Brian Morrill 745-1859  
Columbian Cttee, Tony Sarez 964-1347  
Cttee of Defence of Human Rights - Uruguay Victor Sztainbock 270-0197R  
Cttee of Solidarity with the People of El Salvador Pippa Creery 651-6068  
Development and Peace, David Zakus 537-0445R  
El Salvador Information Centre, Raul Gutierrez 977-8458  
Friends of AMES (El Salvador Women's Assoc.) Gini Dickie 531-3912R  
Latin American Working Group, Suzanne Dudziak 533-4221  
Peru Support Group, Art Blomme 463-7812R  
Philippine Solidarity Network, Carmencita Hernandez 535-8550  
Scarborough Foreign Mission Society, Ray O'Toole 261-7135  
Toronto Action on Chile, Joan Simalchik 920-5214  
Toronto Anti-Intervention Coalition, Barry Weisleder 535-8779  
Toronto Cttee for the Liberation of South Africa Laura McDonald 967-5562  
Toronto Guatemala Solidarity Cttee, David Kettle 421-0716  
Toronto Outreach for Central America, Pamela Tylee 742-8133  
Women in Solidarity with Central America, Chris Mills 532-8584
- WOMEN**  
Centre for Christian Studies, Shelley Finson 923-1168  
Coalition for Women's Centre - U of T, Paula Rochman 978-3032  
Coalition on Women's Groups, Donna Schagliotti 961-8638  
CUPE Local 79, Status of Women Committee, Joan Harvey 463-1616  
Equal Pay Coalition, Laurel Ritchie 654-9128  
Healthsharing Magazine, Heather Ramsay 862-1791  
Immigrant Women's Centre, Patricia Hayes 924-7860  
International Coalition to End Domestic's Exploitation Judith Ramirez 977-4432  
Int'l Women's Day Cttee, Marianna Valverde 532-8989R  
Jessie's Centre for Teenagers, Elizabeth Greaves 365-1888  
March 8 Coalition, Laurie Bell 960-3647R  
Mother's Action Group, Maria Ociepka 781-6839  
Organized Working Women, Sue Craig 364-2161  
Resources for Feminist Research, Frances Rooney 923-6641  
Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, Marilyn McLean 964-7477  
U of T Women's Studies, Kay Armatage 978-5404  
Women in Solidarity with Central America, Chris Mills 532-8584  
Womynly Way, Ruth Dworin 925-6568  
Women Working with Immigrant Women, Salome Lukas 531-2059  
Women's Legal Education and Action Fund, Shelagh Day 964-2789

Note: The organizations listed are for purposes of identification of the individuals' area of involvement and are not intended to imply any association with The Community Forum.

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# Issues

## Shadows: A 'Silent Testimony'

August, 1985 will mark the fortieth anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This historic moment can and will provide a tremendously important focus for the peace movement throughout the world. Media attention will once again be directed at the effects of nuclear destruction on civilian populations. The opportunity for peace groups to use this to galvanize growing public support for disarmament should not be ignored or underestimated.



In Toronto, Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament (PAND) is endorsing and gathering support for the International Shadow Project. This project involves several hundred volunteers (not necessarily artists) using vinyl cutouts of their own silhouettes to create, with non-permanent paint, shadows in the streets, replicating those left after the nuclear holocaust in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In New York, in 1982, 200 people created 2000 shadows in Manhattan and the event was covered by the New York Times, generating world-wide interest. In Portland, Oregon in 1983, 400 people created 3,000 shadows and received press throughout the state. In addition, posters were put up explaining the event. In 1985, organizers hope to generate an international project and already have groups interested in New Zealand, Norway, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England, as well as in cities across the United States. In addition over 2,000 peace organizations around the world may be involved.

The greatest advantage of the Shadow Project is that each of us can contribute to it in an equal and creative way. Take a moment to imagine the reaction of the individual walking through downtown on the morning of August 6, after the silent work of PAND shadow makers - you will know it's Hiroshima Day.

For more information on how you or your group can participate in this project, call PAND at 533-3859.

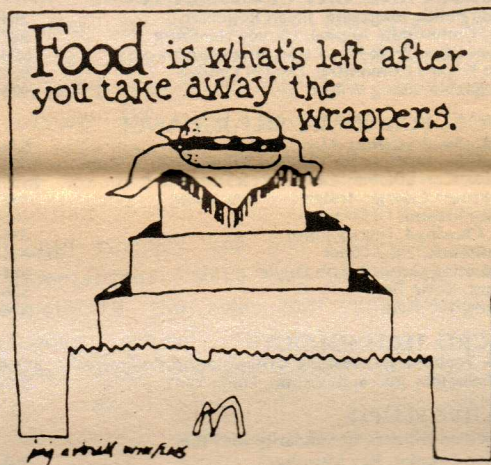


## OPIRG Looking For Input On Book And Fall Conference

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) is interested in public input for a fall conference and a possible revision of a popular booklet.

The conference, "The Politics of Pornography and Prostitution" came out of attempts to air and come to some consensus around concerns, confusions, questions and understandings of these issues arising from this year's organizing for International Women's Day. OPIRG intends for this conference - an open forum - to be a useful part in needed consensus building. Two general areas to be covered are the causes and effects of pornography and prostitution and a look at the alternatives to these two practices.

Since these topics have sparked much debate, controversy and concern amongst women and in legal circles and the general public, input is needed on how an open conference of this nature should be structured and what different views need to be heard. OPIRG is interested in what other areas should be covered, who should speak, what types of workshops and discussions should be scheduled, and what resource people should be contacted or needed. More information on this project is available from Paula Rochman or Diana Roberts at 978-3032.



"The Supermarket Tour: A Handbook for Education and Action" was a popular OPIRG publication. Designed as a resource for doing "tours" of local grocery stores, it introduced people to food issues by focusing on the themes of consumer manipulation through food advertising and grocery store layout, the myth of food industry competition, the global integration of food distribution and production by transnational agribusiness firms and the contradiction between food production for profit and food production to meet people's needs.

Since the booklet's publication in English and French, OPIRG has sold 10,000 copies. From the feedback received, it seemed that the booklet and slide show on the same topic inspired a wide variety of people to learn and become active in food, development and consumer issues. The handbook is now out-of-print and OPIRG is considering a revision. Input from the public is needed on what information and ideas would be useful in an updated booklet. For more information on this project, please contact Paula Rochman at 978-3032.

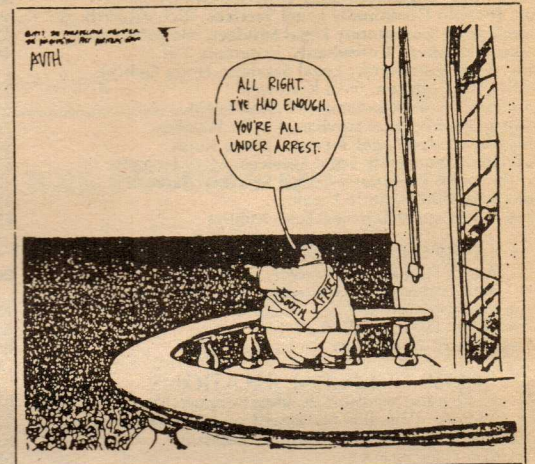
What you can do, or dream you can, begin it: boldness has genius, power and magic in it.

Goethe

## Stop the Treason Trial!

4:00 am. February 19, 1985 South Africa: In massive pre-dawn raids simultaneously conducted throughout the country, the police ransacked the offices and homes of the leaders of the United Democratic Front, the South African Allied Workers Union (SAAWU), the Natal Indian Congress, the Release Mandela Committee and many others.

These organizations have been a part of the strongest organized political resistance to the apartheid regime since the Congress Alliance was formed in 1955. Following the raids, on February 21, seven leaders were charged with high treason, bringing to 15 the total so charged at that time. They were greeted by a standing ovation from a packed gallery as they entered the courtroom.



All of these leaders have been charged under Section 54 of the Internal Security Act, an all-encompassing statute under which activities such as promoting constitutional, political, industrial or social aims which challenge the government could be declared as "terrorist" activities. If convicted, those charged will face long imprisonment or death.

The trial, which started on May 21 and was delayed till July 11, is the largest since the 156 Congress Alliance leaders stood trial for high treason in the mid to late 1950's. The 1956 trial disrupted the personal and political lives of African National Congress and South African Congress of Trade Union leaders for four years. The charge then was also high treason against the state and the regime tried to smash the nationwide strength of the Congress Alliance.

The state's attempt to debilitate these organizations by arresting their leaders and censoring the oppressed is meeting with massive defiance. Mass demonstrations are demanding that the regime arrest them for treason as they too were guilty of fighting apartheid.

The SACTU Solidarity Committee urges concerned people to send letters to the apartheid regime, demanding

- the dropping of all charges of treason against the trade unionists and political detainees, and

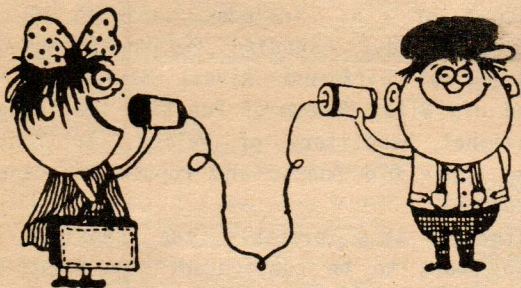
- their immediate and unconditional release. These letters should be sent to P.W. Botha, Union Buildings, Pretoria, South Africa with a copy to: General Secretary, SAAWU, P.O. Box 7002, East London 5200, South Africa. Please also send a silent copy to SACTU Solidarity Committee, P.O. Box 490, Postal Station J, Toronto, M4J 4Z2.

For more information, call SACTU at 465-7386.



## IGA Schedules Two Conferences

The International Gay Association (IGA) is made up of more than 100 member lesbian and gay organizations in 30 countries. It coordinates work toward halting the oppression of lesbians and gay men and ending legal, social, cultural and economic discrimination against this population around the world.

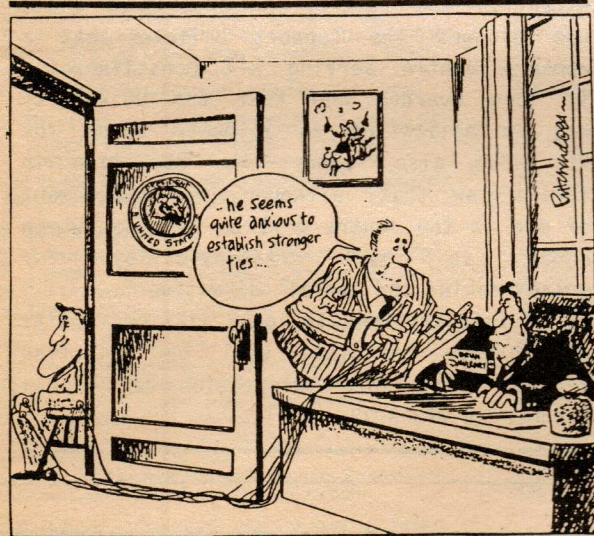


"We must assert these rights together as an audience wanting to communicate with itself."

"Smashing Borders--Opening Spaces", the seventh annual IGA conference, is scheduled for June 30 to July 7 in Toronto, only the second to be held in North America. Delegates will meet to evaluate their work and plan strategy for the year ahead. Possible workshops at the conference will include

- Sexual ethics
- AIDS and our community
- Organizing in the 80's
- Gays, lesbians and censorship
- Creating a culture

A feature of the conference will be "Sex and the State: Their Laws, Our Lives". This is an international lesbian and gay history conference from July 3-7. Planned are special art exhibitions, theatrical performances and film showings as well as other regular conference activities. For more information on the IGA conference or the lesbian and gay history conference, write IGA Conference Committee, 105 Carlton St., 4th Floor, Toronto, M5B 1M2 or call 927-7921.



## Teaching for Peace

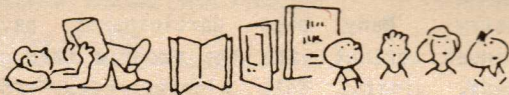
"Teaching for Peace" is the title of a draft curriculum for elementary schools put together by Parents for Peace. A series of teacher workshops was held recently with the Toronto Board of Education and facilitated by its Committee on Thinking and Deciding in a Nuclear Age.



Ted Gordon, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Program, opened the workshop with some notable remarks. He indicated that the "ultimate environmental issue" for us now is the nuclear one, and spoke very movingly of the relevance of a curriculum aimed at building the skills and attitudes necessary for peaceful solutions to conflict and violence. "Underlying the curriculum are two basic principles: dialogue and cooperation/mutual support. By dialogue I mean finding alternatives to polarization and antagonism as a means of creating change."

For Mr. Gordon, the elements crucial to a peace curriculum are self-awareness, awareness of others, conflict resolution, love of humanity and nature, global awareness, and the fostering of imagination and creativity, without which these other elements would fall flat. He emphasized the suitability of an interactive style of learning in the activities for students and teachers, how the curriculum is handled being more important than what is actually taught. Children have to be involved, interacting, participating, empowered.

He also stressed the importance of teaching about the "human issues of peace and war, violence and non-violence, confrontation and negotiation", even if working in a new and perhaps controversial area for schools may lead to some mistakes along the way.



The Curriculum Committee plans to hold more workshops in the fall, and to start re-working the curriculum with the help of interested people. Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month throughout Toronto and input is welcome. For more information contact Nancy Barker at 531-8109.

People who want milk should not seat themselves on a stool in the middle of a field in hope that the cow will back up to them.

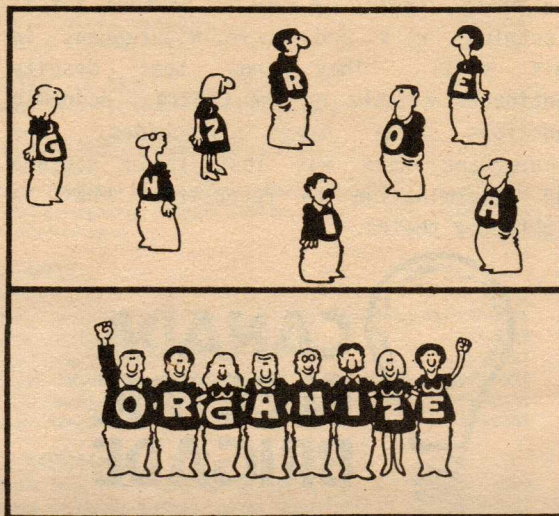
Elbert Hubbard

## TOWARDS CIVILIZATION

### Organizer's Notes

by Bob Luker

Hunger. The cruise. Homelessness. Layoffs. Nukes. Privatization. PCBs. "Free" trade. Cutbacks. The forces of organized greed and irresponsibility (OGI, for short) are on the march. They intend to march over our lives, leaving ashes and dust.



To start at the heart: high unemployment is a conscious political choice. It's not fate and it's not inevitable. Cutbacks are a choice - like domed stadiums. These brutal choices are made by politicians of various parties on behalf of OGI which has lots of economic and social power and is using it effectively and cruelly. OGI doesn't care if we live or die, but may prefer the latter.

The economic purpose of these choices is to increase the rate of exploitation, i.e. profit. The political purpose is to frighten us and weaken our organizations. These two purposes go together.

Unemployment is a lesson for the employed: be grateful and obey. Poverty is manufactured for the same reason: to terrify into subservience those who might demand a better, kinder, more free way of life and work.

OGI intends to teach us to grovel; to make us plead for the "privilege" of working for them and living under them.

But, organized greed and irresponsibility can be beaten if enough tough, turbulent organizing is done. Governments may work most of the time on OGI's behalf, but they don't always work at their behest. Governments will back off if the counter-pressure is fierce enough.

So far this "crisis" has been a cakewalk for OGI. The most striking thing is how little resistance they and their politicians have met. They've felt no need to compromise.

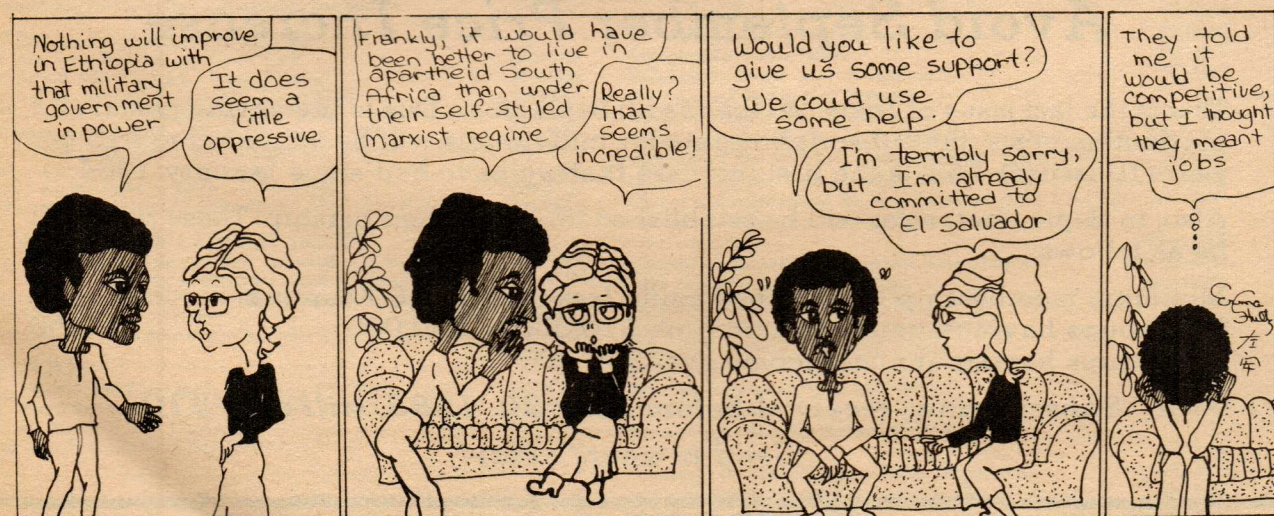
Let's create that need. Let's be difficult. Let's organize as strongly as we can, everywhere we can. Let's use a political language people can hear and understand. Let's make demands that are clear and just and obvious -- that make sense. But above all, let's be very, very difficult. Don't be brutalized...organize!

#### KEEP'EM CONFUSED

Retired General William Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam, said the next time America goes to war, the news media will have to be gagged. "Without censorship," he explained, "things can get terribly confused in the public mind."

## Quasi-Politically Correct

by ERMA STULTZ



# Profiles

## Canada Electric Brigade Needs Charging

The Canada Electric Brigade is a group of Canadians skilled in electronics, electrical work as well as other backgrounds. They are volunteering their time, skill and paying their own way to perform actual electrical work and train Nicaraguans in this skill. They know that despite continuous attacks by the Contras, economic sanctions and naval blockades, the Nicaraguans have not lost their courage and determination to reconstruct what is rightfully theirs.



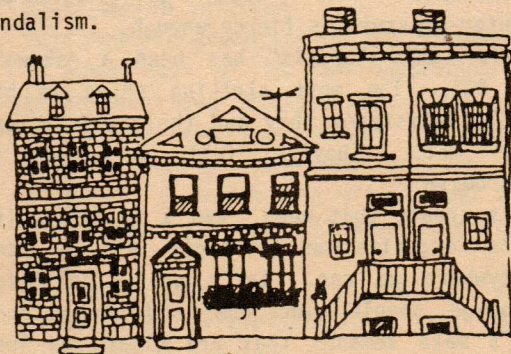
## CANADA ELECTRIC BRIGADE

To date, they have received an official authorization and blueprints for a project in San Carlos, a small town on the banks of the Great Lake Cocibolca. 20% of the city has been destroyed by a devastating fire. Planning to go either in late summer 1985 or early 1986, they are needing volunteers to help in Canada and more skilled workers to come to Nicaragua with the Brigade. Equipment and tools needed range from 3000 lightbulbs to 30,000 feet of cable, receptacles, wall switches, plates, pliers, fixtures, drills, screwdrivers, a generator and much more.

For more information on the Canada Electric Brigade, contact Roy at 267-5769 (days); Fran at 252-3930 (evenings) or leave a message at 534-1766.

## Public Housing Tenants to Meet

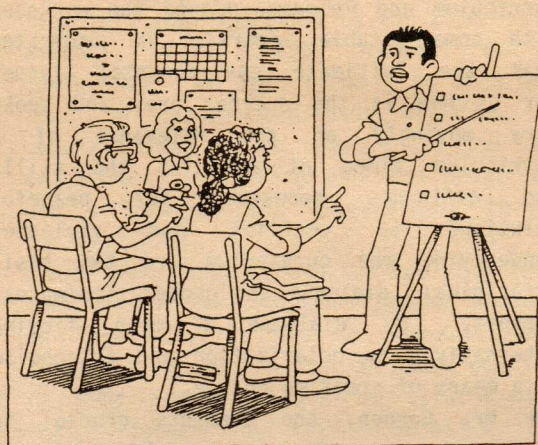
Empty nesters evicted from their homes.  
Transfer requests turned down with no apparent reason.  
Cockroaches and mice.  
Disabled people and seniors housed in third floor walk ups.  
Police harrasment.  
Vandalism.



These issues are painfully familiar to residents of public housing developments. As waiting lists for subsidized housing grow, government policy is to cut back on its commitment to Ontario's disadvantaged. To address this situation, the Federation of Metro Tenants Association is sponsoring a public housing tenants conference in the fall of 1985. Conference planning meetings are beginning and input and participation is needed to insure a successful conference. If you can help call Martha at 368-6388.

## Project Challenges Young People

For the sixth year, Youth Corps is planning the "Dominican Republic Experience" -- a program designed to prepare young people for social ministry. Youth Corps strives to create communities of Christian leaders, especially among youth. This program involves fifteen people in an extensive summer experience, including a five-week visit to the Dominican Republic. The visit includes language preparation, a study



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of the history and the social situation in this country and of oppression in Latin America. By living with Dominican families there is an effort to build trusting relationships and an awareness of social problems. It is hoped that through this experience young people will gain an understanding of the social realities and struggles of the Dominicans. The program also includes opportunities to experience the culture of the Dominicans. Upon returning to Canada the participants are motivated to report and reflect on their understanding of the links between problems in our own country and the problems they have experienced. With the encouragement and support of the team and Youth Corps, participants return to work in their communities with a new vision of social ministry. Many past participants have continued contact with the program through letters, visits, folk nights, etc. For further information contact Daniel Gana, or Arthur Bloome, at 863-6702.

You cannot stay on the summit forever; you have come down again. So why bother in the first place? Just this: What is above knows what is below, but what is below does not know what is above. One climbs, one sees, one descends; one sees no longer, but one has seen.

Rene Daumal

## The National Museum of?

The National Museum of Man in Ottawa recently solicited suggestions from the public for a new name, presumably because the old one is now considered sexist or specieist. As the partial list of suggestions below indicates, however, the reform of language can be a tricky business as well as a lucrative source of income for sign painters. Suggestions from the public for the National Museum of \_\_\_\_\_ include: Canadian Museum of Hominoids; Canadian Personnel Museum; Museum of Different Kinds; Museum of Man and His Wife; Museum of Positive Imaginings; National Repository of Relics, Artifacts, and Other Old Bones; and Population Canada (PopCan).

Although it's probably too sensible or too short to be considered, how about The National Museum?

From Catalyst

## Support Focuses on Women's Centre at U of T

For more than a year, the Coalition for a Women's Centre at the University of Toronto, a collective whose members are largely graduate and undergraduate students, has campaigned to have the centre established. Controversy has arisen over the Coalition's proposal that the centre be directed by women only.



Political Science professor David Rayside along with twenty male faculty members have pledged a total of \$1000 to help establish the centre. Rayside said those who pledged the support believe that a women's centre serving all constituencies is long overdue and that the University has an obligation to allocate space for it. "We also support the coalition in their view that, although the involvement of men in the centre will be welcome, women ought to have responsibility for policy-making and overall direction." As of this writing, it looks like University of Toronto officials will be selecting a site. For more information call Paula Rochman at 978-3032.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### Avoid September Price Increase

This is the last issue of *Issues & Actions* till September. Due to increasing postal and production costs, the subscription rate for individuals will be increased to \$15 per year (10 issues). This is the first increase that we have had since January 1984.

Also, in September, rates will be established for group membership. These rates will be as follows:

Minimum membership for groups having less than \$10,000 annual income ..\$25  
For groups having annual income from \$10,000 to \$50,000 .....\$50  
For groups having annual income over \$50,000 .....\$75

*Subscriptions received before June 30, 1985, still only \$10.*

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# FOCUS ON...

## Events

### From Socialist Workers Collective...

Education for Activists is an all day workshop on three issues in the struggle for social change with the accent on discussion in an informal atmosphere. The three talks are as follows:

- 10:30 Who rules Canada?

Presentation by Chris Schenk, sociologist and research department staff member of Ontario Public Service Employees Union

- 1:30 The Roots of Women's Oppression -and the fight for women's liberation today

Presentation by Cherie MacDonald, a leading activist with the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics and member of the Socialist Workers Collective/Alliance for Socialist Action

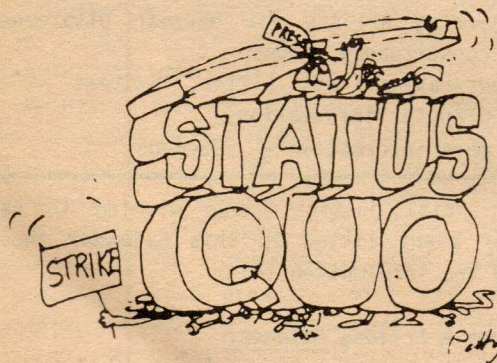
- 3:30 How to build a mass anti-intervention movement--lessons of the movement against the war in Vietnam

Presentation by Tom Baker, long time anti-war activist and now active in Hamilton anti-intervention movement

The workshop will be held at 229 College, Room 208 and a donation of \$2 will be asked. For more information call 535-8779.

"Issues for the Next Generation" (August 15-18) is the single most important celebration of International Youth Year being planned by a non-government agency. The United Nations declared International Youth Year(1985) to raise to the forefront of public attention the challenges facing youth today. "Issues for the Next Generation" has accepted the challenge of the international community by organizing the only large-scale, international, non-governmental symposia to confront and respond to a series of eight major challenge areas. Organized by a group of young students and community activists, conference themes are Development and Underdevelopment, Education, Peace and War, Political Culture, Women's Issues, Ecology, Work and Technology, and Human Rights. Organizations are needed to participate in the conference. This could come in the form of resource persons, information tables, films, and/or monetary support. Young people from community organizations, universities and trade unions are invited to contribute to a variety of forums at the conference. These will include: films, music, poetry readings, participatory theatre, "folklore telling", in addition to workshops, discussion groups and a wide range of special speakers.

For more information on this conference write Lev Gonick, Conference Coordinator, Issues for the Next Generation, c/o Political Science Department, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ontario, M3J 1P3.



## Interchange

### Charitable Store Being Considered

A number of charitable organizations are now meeting to explore the idea of setting up a jointly-run store to sell things like buttons, T-shirts, coffee mugs, Christmas cards, craft items (Canadian or Third World) and educational materials (i.e. books, manuals, pamphlets).

Among questions being asked are

- What do you think of a one-stop charitable shopping place?

- Is it feasible to set up such a store in Toronto?

- Should it be a Christmas store or a year-round affair?

- Can we get funding for investigation stages?

- What kind of budget is needed?

Any person or group interested in this venture should contact Ken Wyman at 362-2926.

### CMP Looking for Help

Christian Movement for Peace requires a coordinator(s) for social justice curriculum project to develop, pilot and prepare for publication grade 7 and 8 materials. The job may be done by one full-time or may be shared by two part-time people working as a team. Full-time applicants should apply for both Job A and B. Part-time applicants should clearly indicate whether they are applying for Job A or B.

Job A-Outline curriculum unit on environmental issues; gather resources on a range of environmental issues with a particular focus on Third World; general office duties

Job B-Plan and write individual lessons on themes outlined; establish and work with a committee of separate school teachers; solicit feedback on written material; contact publisher, submit manuscript and prepare final manuscript

Starting time is September 3 or earlier and \$17,000 per year full-time. Contract will start September 1985 and run to March 1986. Letters of application and resumes should be forwarded by June 30 to CMP Personnel Committee, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, M5B 1X7.

Principle of satyagraha (soul or truth force) says "I will not coerce you, Neither will I be coerced by you. If you behave unjustly, I will not oppose you by violence (body-force) but by the force of truth - the integrity is evident in my willingness to suffer, to endanger myself, to go to prison, even to die if necessary. But I will not cooperate with injustice. Seeing my intention, sensing my compassion and my openness to your needs, you will respond in ways I could never manage by threat, bargaining, pleading, or body-force. Together we can solve the problem. It is our opponent, not each other.

Gandhi

## Resources

### From Resources for Feminist Research...

Women and Disability is a fine example of one of the four volumes annually published by Resources for Feminist Research. The current journal includes editorials, issues, book reviews, abstracts, resources, and a bibliography regarding this contemporary concern. RFR is an interdisciplinary, international periodical of research on women and sex roles. Of the four issues published annually, two are devoted to special themes (as the current one on disability) in women's research, one is a book review issue, and one an annual index. Subscription rates are \$18 for individuals and \$35 for institutions. For more information on this Women and Disability issue or on RFR's work, contact Frances Rooney, RFR, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. West, Toronto, M5S 1V6, or call 923-6641 and ask for RFR.

### From Social Planning Council and Urban Alliance on Race Relations...

No Discrimination Here? Toronto Employers and the Multi-Racial Work Force presents the findings of the second phase of a large study on the problem of racial discrimination in employment. It is based on lengthy interviews of 199 Toronto personnel managers or people responsible for personnel policy. Copies of this publication are available post-paid at \$8 each, or by mail from the Social Planning Council, 185 Bloor St. East, 3rd Floor, Toronto M4W 3J3.

### From Participatory Research Group...

Strong Women, Strong Unions addresses how to organize and develop the militancy needed by women to gain control of their jobs and lives. It is based on speeches presented to Canada and Immigration Union conventions by Madeleine Parent, Linda Briskin, Joan Kuyek and Judy Darcy.

Short Circuit: Women in the Automated Office addresses automation and its impact on women's work, and outlines the important steps for protecting jobs and health.

Both books are available for \$4 each plus postage from PRG, #303-229 College St., Toronto, M5T 1R4. Bulk rates are available.

### From Rick Arnold/Bev Burke and Participatory Research Group...

A New Weave: Popular Education in Canada and Central America is for educators working for social change, for those interested in learning directions in adult education and organizing work since the turn of the century, followed by a brief description of popular education in the Central American context. The second part selects four new ideas from the Central American experience and reworks them for the Canadian context. In the final section, the authors focus on their tasks as educators and artists helping in the construction of a new social fabric.

A New Weave is available for \$4.95 plus postage from PRG (see the above address) or from Rick Arnold/Bev Burke, RR#4, Roseneath, Ontario, K0K 2X0.

# Calendar

## June 6

### V-DAY (VOLUNTEER DAY)

Sponsored by Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto  
Yonge-Eglinton Centre, 10-8 pm.  
For more information -- 961-6888

## June 7

### FOCUS ON FAMILIES: DEVELOPING AN ACTION PLAN FOR METROPOLITAN TORONTO

All day conference sponsored by Family Life Initiatives Project  
The Park Plaza Hotel, 4 Avenue Road, 9-5 pm., \$35 including lunch  
For more information -- 961-9831

## June 8

### WALK-A-THON

Sponsored by Committee of Solidarity with the People of El Salvador  
Starts at 10 am. at St. James Cathedral, Church and King  
For more information -- 651-6068  
**PHILIPPINE NATIONAL DAY 1985 CELEBRATION**  
Sponsored by Philippine National Day Alliance  
Seton Park, 10-6 pm  
For more information -- 535-8550

## June 9

### GUATEMALA NIGHT at the Trojan Horse

Ixim Guanima, Guatemala Folk Group and other artists  
179 Danforth Ave., 7:30 pm., \$4 donation  
For more information -- Claudia at 762-8690  
**BRUNCHING FOR PEACE**

In support and celebration of the "Film for Peace" project  
Sponsored by Toronto Support Group for Peter Watkins  
98 MacPherson Ave., Toronto, 12-3 pm., \$12/person  
RSVP to 923-1256

## June 10-11

### FEEDING THE WORLD: SCIENCE AND HUNGER

Sponsored by York University, Faculty of Science  
Moot Court, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University  
Sessions begin at 9:30 each day: Free, but tickets necessary  
For information call Bette Kosmolak at 667-3326

## June 11

### RACISM: ISSUES AND SOLUTIONS

Speaker Bob Katz--Panel to be confirmed  
Sponsored by Social Planning Council  
OISE, 252 Bloor St. West, Room 2-211, 12:30 to 2:30  
Bring your lunch, coffee available  
For more information -- 961-9831

## June 12

### CANADIAN ECUMENICAL CONSULTATION ON NORTH KOREA

Resource people: Sr. Rose Marie Franklin, M.M. and Pharis Harvey, Director of North American Coalition on Human Rights in Korea  
Sponsored by Canada Asia Working Group  
Ecumenical Forum, 11 Madison Ave., 10 am. to 4 pm.  
RSVP to Lynda Haist at 925-5931

## June 12-14

### CANADIAN STUDENT PUGMASH: SCIENCE, EDUCATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE

Carleton University, Ottawa  
Contact: Jane Willms, #805, 151 Slater St., Ottawa, K1P 5H3 or call (613) 234-3622.

## June 13

### NO IMMEDIATE DANGER? PROGNOSIS FOR A RADIOACTIVE EARTH

Speaker: Dr. Rosalie Bertell, Director of Research, International Institute of Concern for Public Health  
Sponsored by Resources for Feminist Research, The Women's Press, and Centre for Women's Studies in Education  
OISE, 252 Bloor St. West, 12th floor. 5-7  
RSVP to Margie Wolfe at 598-0082

## June 14

### ALL DAY VIGIL

Protesting Uranium mining in Saskatchewan and Ontario  
Sponsored by Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with the Native Peoples, Cruise Missile Conversion Project and Toronto Nuclear Awareness  
100 University at the offices of El Dorado Nuclear, starts at 8 am.

## June 16-22

### DISCOVERING THE CONNECTION BETWEEN SPIRITUALITY AND WORLD PEACE

Sponsored by World University of Peace  
St. Paul's United Church, 427 Bloor St. W., free  
For more information -- 924-4778 or 923-6641 ext. 281

## June 21-23

### NORTHWIND II: MAKING WAVES

Folk Festival on Toronto Island  
For ticket information -- 865-1397

## June 22

### XOLA AND PEACE MOVEMENT

Africa night at the Trojan Horse  
179 Danforth, \$4  
For more information -- 461-8367

## June 25

### SABIA in concert

Benefit for Salvaide  
Titania Music Hall, 147 Danforth  
Tickets: \$5/advance or \$6/door  
For more information -- 977-8458

## June 28

### MEDIA ACCESS: PRESS RELEASES, CONTACTS AND HANDLING INTERVIEWS

Sponsored by Brown Bag Forum  
519 Church Community Centre, 12-2 pm.  
Bring your lunch

## July 8

### PAND BENEFIT

Sponsored by Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament featuring Toronto's top musical and theatrical performers  
The Bamboo, 312 Queen St. West, \$4  
For more information -- 533-3859

## July 20

### CANADIAN ACTION FOR NICARAGUA DANCE

Celebrating the 6th anniversary of the victory in Nicaragua  
Ukrainian Hall, 300 Bathurst St., 8 pm., \$7/person  
For more information -- Laude Tachuk at 534-1766

## July 26-28

### MARIPOSA FOLK FESTIVAL--25th ANNIVERSARY

Molson Park, Barrie  
For ticket information -- call 363-4009

## August 6-9

### HIROSHIMA/NAGASAKI COMMEMORATION

Sponsored by Toronto Disarmament Network, Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament and constituency groups  
Demonstration at Litton Systems (Call 532-6720 for information)  
For more information -- 535-8005

Any social justice group wishing to have their event listed in this **Calendar** should send the information to:

### Issues & Actions Calendar

Community Forum on Shared Responsibility  
49 Wellington Street East  
Toronto, Ontario M5E 1C9

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You can help us **encourage discussion and find new ways of looking at problems** — there has to be fluidity and openness in the process of social change.

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