

# Copy Exchange

## CALENDAR

### APRIL

Tuesday April 12, Omaha: Hearing for six people indicted for trespass at Offutt Air Force Base, home of Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Wednesday April 13, Iowa City: lecture by Dr. Hasan Abdel Rahman, former director of the Palestine Information Office, 7:00 pm Triangle Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday April 13, Iowa City: "Our Sacred Land" (film about the Black Hills) followed by discussion with Arvol Looking Horse, 7:30 Van Allen II. (Part of Native American Awareness Week.)

Thursday April 14, Iowa City: Exhibit and discussion by Kiowa artist Doc Tate Nevaquaya, 6:30 pm Oriental Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Also on display, artwork by Robert Redbird. (Part of Native American Awareness Week.)

Thursday April 14: Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Thursday April 14, Iowa City: Concert by Ann Reed to benefit Big Mountain, sponsored by Iowa City Big Mountain Support Committee, 8:00 pm, McBride Auditorium.

Friday is INCOME TAX DAY, leafleting at the post office in Iowa City over the noon hour and at the end of the work day (approx. 4:30-5:30), contact: Peace Alliance, 337-5187. (And in your town too?)

Friday April 15 and Saturday April 16, Iowa City: Domestic Violence Project Garage Sale, 2207 J St. (near SE Jr High). To donate items call 351-1042.

Saturday April 16, Mechanicsville: SECOND ANNIVERSARY GWEN VIGIL! Please come! Tell your friends. See other pages for details.

Saturday April 16, Iowa City: Law Conference on Native American Affairs, Boyd Law Bldg. U of I, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Intertribal Pow Wow, 7:00-12:00 pm, Robert A. Lee Recreation Center.

Saturday April 16, Iowa City: Palestine Culture Night, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday April 17, Iowa City: Holocaust Memorial Program, Hillel (Market & Dubuque St.), 4:00 pm.

Tuesday April 19, Iowa City: Dr. Daniel Axelrod, author of To Win a Nuclear War, will speak at Van Allen II, 7:30 pm.

Wednesday April 20, Iowa City: DAVID MC REYNOLDS OF THE WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE talks about Star Wars, Lucas-Dodge Room, Iowa Memorial Union, 3:30 pm.

Wednesday April 20, Iowa City: Free Movie ANOU BANOU: The Daughters of Utopia. Six women speak of their hopes, dreams, and struggles as Socialists, Zionists, and Feminists arriving in Palestine in the 1920's. Panel of respondents to follow, including David McReynolds of WRL and Billie Marchik of AFSC.

Thursday April 21, Iowa City: Free movie, Anou Banou (see above), Hillel, 7:30 pm.

Thursday April 21, Iowa City: Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament presents two films, Strategic Trust: The Making of Nuclear Free Palau and Stopping History: Nonviolent direct action, Van Allen II, 7:30 pm.

Friday April 22, EARTH DAY, Iowa City: Protest of styrofoam and excessive garbage at McDonald's on Riverside Drive, 11:30 am. For details contact Joe Bolcom 337-9109.

Wednesday April 27, Waukesha, WI: General Electric shareholders meeting. BOYCOTT GE For details contact INFAC, 7 East 38th St., Minneapolis, MN 55409, 612-822-6024. More information in this issue.

Thursday April 28, Iowa City: Willa Kenoyer, Socialist Party presidential candidate will speak "For a Livable Future" Johnson County Arts Center, 129 1/2 Washington, 7:00 pm.

Thursday April 28, Ames: Folksing/songwriter Charlie King at the Maintenance Shop, 3:30-5:00 pm. The schedule is still open for Thursday evening if anybody in Eastern Iowa can organize something FAST.

Friday April 29, Iowa City: Take Back The Night rally at the Pentacrest, 7:30 pm.

Saturday April 30, Grinnell: All-Iowa Peace Day, Grinnell College 11 am-9pm, featuring Dick Gregory, Kate Kasten, and Greg Brown, plus other speakers and workshops. For details contact Liz Johnson 515-269-3316.

Saturday April 30, Communications Studies Bldg. 101 7:30 pm.

Sunday May 1, Hillel 7:30 pm.

Monday May 2, Van Allen II 7:30 pm.

Free movie, Beyond the Walls, In an Israeli maximum security prison, Jewish and Arab prisoners fight the Middle Eastern conflict in microcosm. An Israeli make film which is a plea for reconciliation. Panel after Monday showing, including local Palestinians, Israelis, Jews, and peace movement people including AFSC's Billie Marchik.

Sunday May 1, MAYDAY

Sunday May 8, MOTHER'S DAY, a peace holiday started by Julia Ward Howe. Actions nationwide May 6-8 organized by Mothers and Others to Put a Stop to the Arms Race, including one at ELF in Wisconsin. Contact Ruth Cadwallader, 319-895-8981.

Saturday May 7, Des Moines: Mother's Day March and Celebration for Peace, 10 am to 2 pm. Contact Jean Basinger, WILPF, 515-277-6296.

Saturday May 21: ARMED FORCED DAY NOON GWEN VIGIL followed by program at Doc & Jo's. Billie Marchik, International Affairs Program Director for AFSC in Des Moines: A look at U.S. policy and intervention in the Persian Gulf.

May 31-June 24, New York: THIRD UN SPECIAL SESSION ON DISARMAMENT. Plan now to reserve a seat on a bus from Iowa City for the...  
June 11 NATIONAL MARCH & RALLY FOR PEACE & JUSTICE. Call Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament 319-335-3248.

# REMEMBERING THE FIRST GWEN VIGIL

By Brian Terrell

In October of 1984 there was a small article in the *Quad City Times* saying that several farms in Cedar County were being considered by the Air Force for the site of a radio tower that would be a component to a new "defence" system. At that time, local folks were concerned that this tower placed in the midst of their farms, homes and towns would make a likely target for an enemy nuclear strike. Those fears were put to rest by an Air Force spokesman who said that nothing within 100 miles of the Rock Island Arsenal would survive such an attack, so the people of Cedar County could not be in any more danger for the presence of their tower.

This was the first I heard of GWEN, Ground Wave Emergency Network, a doomsday radio system that lies dormant and useless until during and after a nuclear war. Immune to Electro Magnetic Pulse that could knock out conventional communication in the event of a nuclear attack, GWEN would insure that such an attack would not be limited to the first volleys but be allowed to continue in its deadly course.

As for the proposed GWEN tower in Cedar County there was no news for almost a year until friends from Iowa City passed on rumors that it may have actually been built. One Sunday afternoon in March of 1986 I took a drive into the country to see if this thing existed and what it would look like.

As everyone who's been to vigil at GWEN knows, it was not hard to find--a 300 foot tall tower with a strobe light standing in a field that still had the stubble of the last years corn, one of the most overt intrusions of nuclearism on our landscape and lives.

Curiously the Air Force neglected to label it, so when I returned some days later with Anne from the Davenport Catholic Worker and three German peace workers and three students from Marquette University who were volunteering at the Worker, we brought a large banner saying "GWEN, Nuclear Suicide". For an hour and a half we struggled to hold this banner up in the March winds to witness to neighbors and to travelers on Rt. 30. We then gathered at the foot of the tower in a circle of prayer. Before we left we hung another banner on the tower, one that said "First Strike Policy is a Sin."

This small gesture caught the attention of a number of East Iowans, word was passed and a month later in April of 1986, the first third Saturday noon vigil at GWEN was observed by about 50 people with a tree planting and songs.



COME TO THE 2nd ANNIVERSARY GWEN VIGIL !!!!! THERE WILL BE A FARMS NOT ARMS WALK TO THE TOWER; KITE FLYING; HELIUM BALLOONS; SONGS; SPRING PLANTING !!

Please bring: something to plant  
a kite to fly  
a message to tie on to your balloon before you release it  
and/or a paper crane to send off  
new banners and signs  
new songs to sing

And afterwards at the cafe... how about some scrapbook sharing? Where are all those photos of the vigil that we've been taking for two years????

SEE YOU SATURDAY APRIL 16th at the WEIGH STATION AT 11: 15 !!!!!

## Resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

AS AMERICAN JEWS, who are working for and deeply committed to the survival of a secure, democratic Jewish state of Israel and to the dignity and human rights of all peoples, we are distressed at the tragic events in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Attempts by the Israeli military to quell the civil uprising have led to the deaths of scores of Palestinians. Casualties are growing as the confrontations continue.

ISRAEL'S CURRENT POLICY will not restore order in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Instead, it is undermining Israel's democratic character, straining its economic and military resources, and increasing the suffering and frustration of the Palestinian people. The way to stop the violence is through a negotiated settlement that will end the occupation and ensure security and the right to self-determination for both Israelis and Palestinians.

AT THIS CRITICAL MOMENT: We call for an international peace conference, guaranteed by the United States and the Soviet Union, and attended by all parties involved, including the PLO, as representatives of the Palestinian people. We call upon the US government, the Israeli government and the PLO to take immediate positive steps toward convening of such a conference so that the Israeli-Palestinian-Arab conflict can be resolved.

— petition being circulated by New Jewish Agenda

NEW JEWISH AGENDA is a seven-year-old national membership organization dedicated to promoting progressive values in the Jewish community and to raising sensitivity to Jewish concerns among progressives. Forty-eight local chapters around the country celebrate Jewish religious and secular culture and work for peace with justice in the Middle East and Central America, feminism, nuclear disarmament and economic and social justice.



**YES, I want to sign NJA's petition for Middle East peace!**

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- ☐ Please send me more copies of NJA's petition for Middle East peace.
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- ☐ Enclosed are my dues for the coming year.
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New Jewish Agenda, 64 Fulton St., #1100,  
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Co-sponsors for this program include the Bread and Roses Local of the Iowa Socialist Party; Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; and the Eastern Iowa Peace Alliance.

## DAVID McREYNOLDS

### —and new perspectives on pacifism and socialism

David McReynolds, a native of Los Angeles and now a transplanted New Yorker, pacifist and democratic socialist, has been on the staff of the War Resisters League since 1961. He graduated from UCLA in 1953, a political science major. David has been active in the socialist and pacifist movement since 1949 and has served as one of the ideological spokespersons for the pacifist movement. He has traveled widely, visiting Japan, Western Europe, and Vietnam during the long Indochina War.

In 1971, at the height of the war, and only three months after being one of the 14,000 arrested in the famous Washington "May Days," he visited Hanoi, meeting with Pham Van Dong. In September, 1978, after he had helped organize the mass demonstration in New York for the first Special Session on Disarmament, he was one of a team of seven WRL members who demonstrated for peace in Moscow's Red Square—a demonstration quickly broken up—while other WRL members demonstrated on the White House lawn. He returned to visit postwar Indochina in 1981, spending two weeks in both the Northern and Southern parts of Vietnam, and visiting Kampuchea.

David was an associate and co-worker with both A.J. Muste and Norman Thomas. In 1980 he was the Socialist Party's Presidential candidate. Author of *We Have Been Invaded by the 21st Century*, a collection of essays, he is on the editorial board of the *Nonviolent Activist*, and is a Vice President of the International Peace Bureau. Active in the movement for gay and lesbian rights, a long time writer, traveler and organizer who has been arrested a number of times in peace, labor and civil rights actions, David brings a wealth of history to his audience.

**TOPICS:** David feels disarmament and its relationship to social justice is the number one priority today. He can speak on a range of topics including current foreign policy, unilateral disarmament, Star Wars, the realism of nonviolence, socialism, the history of the Vietnam experience, the basis of tensions with the Soviet Union, ways toward East-West understanding, and the history of the American pacifist movement.

**FEE:** Transportation required, plus an honorarium (may be waived for WRL locals).

**CARE AND FEEDING:** Has finally been broken of smoking, but very much at home with people who prefer butter to margarine, black coffee to herbal tea, and late, irregular hours. He will not eat health food. A religious Marxist, equally at home with Jesuits, and Leftist types, he enjoys cats, movies, music, dogs, TV, and hamburgers. Drinks coke or tonic with a squeeze of lime.

## WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE

339 Lafayette Street, New York, NY 10012 (212) 228-0450



Are you troubled by the direction of Ronald Reagan's foreign policy towards Nicaragua? Are you committed to nonviolent change? Do you want to work for peace in Nicaragua? If the answer to these questions is an unqualified YES then the Witness for Peace Long Term Team could be the place for you.

DAVID IS SPEAKING  
IN IOWA CITY ON  
WEDNESDAY

APRIL 20th at  
3:30 pm

Lucas Dodge Room  
Iowa Memorial Union

He will be  
part of a panel  
of respondents  
following the movie  
ANOU BANOU

7:30 p.m. April 20th  
I.C. Public Library rm.A.  
Free !!

Long Term Team members serve one year terms in Nicaragua. They host WFP short term delegations, document contra atrocities, and serve as a permanent presence in all areas of Nicaragua. All team members must be 21 years old, US citizens and speak Spanish fluently or be willing to study the language for 4-6 months.

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Long Term Coordinator, c/o WFP, P.O. Box 567, Durham, NC 27702.

September, 1870 Julia Ward Howe proclaimed the following words which we are reprinting in honor of Mother's Day, the peace holiday she started.

Arise, then... women of this day!  
Arise, all women who have hearts...  
Our sons shall not be taken from us  
To unlearn

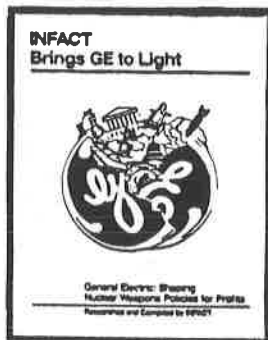
All that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy, and patience.  
We, women of one country,  
Will be too tender of those of another country  
To allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs.  
From the bosom of the devastated earth a voice goes up with  
Our own. It says, "Disarm! Disarm!"  
The sword of murder is not the balance of justice."

Just Released!

## INFAC T BRINGS GE TO LIGHT

General Electric: Shaping Nuclear Weapons Policies for Profit

This *Special Report* details the historic and current role of General Electric's "influence-peddling" in bringing nuclear weapons to life for profit --shattering the company's claim that they are "simply filling government orders."



## Would You Like to Know...?

- How many former Air Force Generals are registered lobbyists for GE?
- What former Chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon now sits on GE's Board of Directors?
- Where and when GE deliberately released 1.1 million curies of radioactive iodine-131 into the atmosphere causing serious health problems?
- What President of the U.S. was known as the "Voice of GE" on T.V.?

### INFAC T WANTS YOU TO KNOW!

Find some answers to questions that GE doesn't want answered.

Get your copy of our *Special Report*.

### INFAC T Calls Upon GE to Answer Key Questions

It's time to make GE accountable for its promotion of nuclear weapons. One step in doing this is to start asking some questions, like the following:

Why does GE need/have 150 full time staff persons in its Washington D.C. "Government Relations" (lobbying) office?

Why did GE contribute \$10,000 in 1986 to help defeat California's Proposition 5, a "Jobs with Peace" bill?

How many former Pentagon officials/employees did GE hire in 1986 and 1987?

How many former GE employees or associates currently work in the Pentagon? In the Reagan administration?

Would GE continue to do nuclear weapons work if there were no profit involved?

These are a few of the many questions INFAC Tivists asked local GE representatives on Feb. 24th -- these questions need answers, and we intend to keep asking them until they are answered. Join us and help us out -Call GE's "Answer Center" (1-800-626-2000) or write them a letter, send it to the INFAC T office and it will be hand delivered to GE's Chief Executive Officer on April 27th!

clip and mail to address below-----

YES I Count on ME to Boycott GE, and to help in the following ways:

- \_\_\_ Send me \_\_\_ copies of INFAC T's *Special Report* @ 6.95 each, plus \$2 (first class) or \$1 (book rate) each for postage and handling.
- \_\_\_ I want to volunteer-please call me!
- \_\_\_ Please accept the \$\_\_\_ donation enclosed.

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Call Twin Cities INFAC T  
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# Student rights losing ground

*Does recent Supreme Court ruling reflect a growing generational alienation?*

By Ethan Bronner

**T**he nation's young, idealized by some educators in the 1960s and '70s as flowers to be nurtured, are seen increasingly now as beasts to be tamed.

Joe Clark, a bat-wielding New Jersey principal who stalks the hallways of his high school declaring "I am the Constitution," has become, in his way, an American hero. He is a symbol, crude but apt, of a change that is being partly fostered by recent Supreme Court decisions.

Though the court declared in 1969 that youngsters "do not shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate," they now apparently do, to some degree.

Last month, for example, the Supreme Court told a Missouri principal that he was right to censor his students' newspaper if he was unhappy with its contents, the third high-court decision to restrict student rights since 1985.

Justice Byron White, writing for the 5-3 majority in this latest decision, said "a school must also retain the authority to refuse to sponsor student speech that might reasonably be perceived to advocate drug or alcohol use, irresponsible sex, or conduct otherwise inconsistent with 'the shared values of a civilized social order' or to associate the school with any position other than neutrality on matters of political controversy."

This adds to a 1986 ruling saying school authorities have a duty to teach "the habits and manners of civility" and can therefore suspend students for using vulgar language. A year earlier, the high court gave principals the authority to search students' lockers and property on a reasonable hunch that they were breaking the law, saying no court-issued warrant was needed.

"Our Supreme Court justices, like many Americans, drew their lessons from the 1960s," observed Yale law professor Robert A. Burt. "Many felt that society grew too permissive. They were stunned by the riots and uproar and undermining of the law and the need to reassert the conventional modes of authority. A lot of people, including district judges, will read this latest decision as a retrenchment. They will understand it to say: 'This is a different era. This is the Reagan era.'"

Theodore R. Mitchell, a Dartmouth College educator, said he senses "a hard edge to the rhetoric about education today that wasn't there in the 1960s when we talked about equality and human potential. Today we talk about standards. The train is leaving the station, and if you're not on it, too bad. Justice White was saying the same thing as Joe Clark: 'Let's put teeth back in school administrators and give them power to control.'"

But the change on the court, like that in education, may be larger still. Burt of Yale wrote in a recent issue of the *Michigan Law Review* that, in the last 20 years, there has been a marked change in the court's attitude toward social conflict in general. "In 1968, a majority of the Justices still held to the belief, which had been dominant throughout the tenure of the Warren Court, that our social conflicts were potentially reconcilable because we were fundamentally a united people," he wrote.

"The dominant — perhaps even the unanimous — view on the current Court is that America is fundamentally characterized by irreconcilable conflict."

Ernest L. Boyer, former US commissioner of education and director of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, believes that sense of inevitable conflict and the crackdown in schools are both the result of growing alienation between the generations.

"I sense an unhealthy climate, a mood that seems increasingly to be one of suspicion, perhaps fear," said Boyer, who has written widely-acclaimed studies of colleges and high schools alike.

Boyer said that, during his examination of high schools, he gained the sense of an entrenched and deepening adolescent subculture with fewer and fewer links to adults.

"Without wanting to romanticize, there was a time in our history when family and community life engaged young people across the generations," Boyer said. "For economic and family reasons, those natural generational connections have been diminished. Children are not with parents very long before they enter child-care units. After-school life leaves them with their peers. We have created

institutions that are surrogate families."

Boyer noted that, even 20 years ago, when youngsters were asked about important influences on them, teachers and parents were high on the list. Recent polls show that peers and television are described as the biggest influences.

"The younger generation has developed its own language and code of behavior," Boyer added. "And we don't know what to do with them except guard them in schools and let them wander through shopping centers. Instead of seeing them as ours, we see them as an uncomfortable subculture to be controlled rather than nurtured and embraced. There is this tragic notion developing in which young people are seen not as the next generation in whom we place confidence but as a threat to our well-being. How else can we explain the enthusiastic cheering of Joe Clark?"

The very fact that a principal's editing of his students' newspaper ended up in court may be yet another example of the mistrust between generations. The imposition of litigation is of concern to many education analysts, who say the subtle balance educators must strike with their students can never be spelled out by court decisions.

"The student newspaper case should never have gone to litigation," said Theo-

UPI/Bettmann Newsphotos  
Mary Beth Tinker and brother John, students at North High School in Des Moines, Iowa, in the 1960s, hold black armbands to protest the Vietnam War. Their actions led to the first so-called student rights decision of 1969.



dore R. Sizer of Brown University. "It's an example of how issues, especially educational ones, are often ill-served by the courts. You can't run an educational institution by legalistic numbers."

Yet, to some extent, that is precisely what has been going on since the first so-called student rights decision of 1969, *Tinker vs. Des Moines School District*.

That ruling upheld the right of high school students to wear black armbands to school to protest the Vietnam War. The principal of a Des Moines school had suspended three youngsters for the practice. The court said he was wrong to have done so.

For the majority, Justice Abe Fortas wrote a kind of student bill of rights: "School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students," he said, adding "students in schools as well as out of school are 'persons' under our Constitution."

From that ruling flowed dozens of lower court decisions warning school administrators that their power over their charges was strictly limited by the Constitution. For example, all three of the student rights rulings handed down by the high court were reversals of lower court rulings.

The current Supreme Court is, then, sending the signal that, while the law of the 1969 *Tinker* case — that students have the right to peaceful political statement as long as it does not interrupt the school's functioning — still stands, the expansive spirit of the decision must be curtailed.

"Those three decisions are indicative of a change in the court's opinion as well as that of the general public," commented Eileen Gardner, a conservative education analyst at the Heritage Foundation in Washington.

"There is a strong sentiment that students are still children and are in school to be taught and directed by adults."

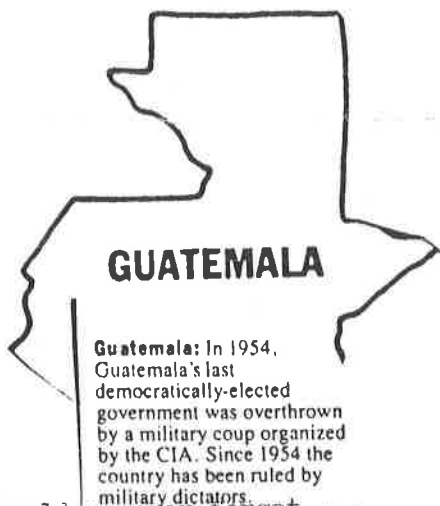
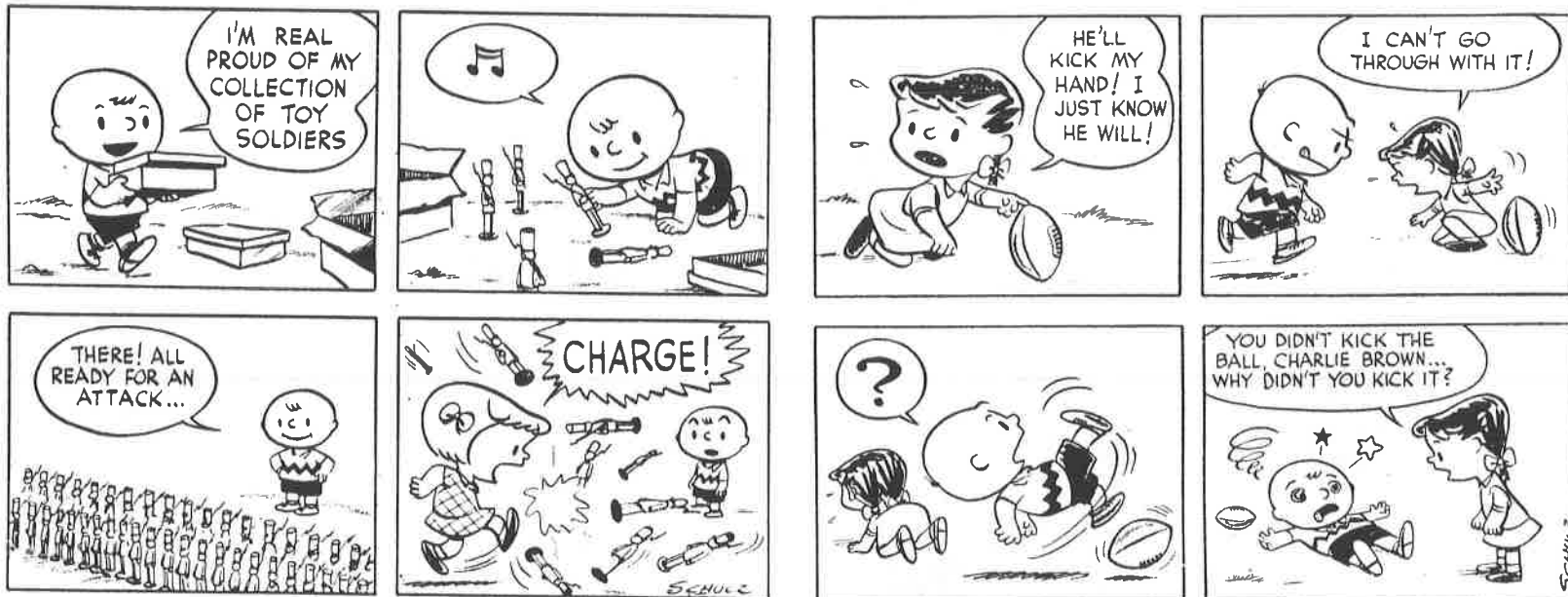
It is precisely that sentiment that bothers educators who are more liberal. Gregory Anrig, president of Educational Testing Service and a former Massachusetts commissioner of education, said he is bothered by what he discerns to be a punitive quality to much current thinking about schools.

"I don't like the idea of treating our students as if they are in a correctional institution," he said. "We're talking about kids who are considered old enough to be sent down to invade Grenada. And we're saying a principal can just knock out of their paper what he doesn't agree with. Kids don't learn rights and responsibilities from textbooks. How are we preparing the next generation?"

Ethan Bronner is a *Globe* staff writer who covers legal issues.

When will they ever learn ...

c. 1950 ...



Joseph McCarthy

**Gulf of Tonkin Resolution**, put before the United States Congress by Pres. Lyndon Johnson on Aug. 5, 1964, assertedly in reaction to allegedly unprovoked attacks by North Vietnamese torpedo boats on the destroyers "Maddox" and "C. Turner Joy" of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin between August 2 and August 4. Its stated purpose was to approve and support the determination of the President, as commander in chief, in taking all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression, and it declared the maintenance of international peace and security in Southeast Asia to be vital to American interests and to world peace.

But could we ever forget ...

**BEN** —

## THE BEN LINDER MEMORIAL FUND

"The death of Ben Linder is a personal tragedy that transcends politics and rhetoric, but one thing seems clear: he was the victim of a war for which the U.S. bears a major responsibility. . . the great irony is that he was in Nicaragua for reasons that had nothing to do with that war, and everything to do with peace."  
Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield  
April 29, 1987



I SUPPORT your efforts to bring peace and development to northern Nicaragua. Here is my contribution (payable to the Ben Linder Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 6443, Portland, Oregon 97228) for:

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For more information, call (503) 236-7916.

The Linder Family has started on a speaking tour of the U.S. to describe Ben's life and work to groups throughout the country and to mobilize others to support humanitarian projects in Nicaragua. For information on the tour write to:  
Benjamin Linder Peace Tour  
2025 I Street, N.W. Room 208A  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 331-7675

# 1988 SOVIET AMERICAN WALK

## USA ORIENTATION

Mon	Aug 15	Washington DC	Americans Arrive: AM
Tue	Aug 16	Washington DC	Orientation
Wed	Aug 17	Washington DC	Orientation
Thu	Aug 18	Washington DC/Moscow	Overnight Flight

## UKRAINIAN REPUBLIC

Fri	Aug 19	Moscow/Odessa	Fly Moscow to Odessa
Sat	Aug 20	Odessa	Orientation
Sun	Aug 21	Odessa	City Events
Mon	Aug 22	Nirubayskoiye	25K/Walk
Tue	Aug 23	Lyubashevka	140K/Bus, 12K/Walk
Wed	Aug 24	Dubino	15K/Walk
Thu	Aug 25	Ladizhenka	25K/Walk
Fri	Aug 26	Uman	18K/Walk
Sat	Aug 27	Talyanky	25K/Walk
Sun	Aug 28	Talnoye	9K/Walk
Mon	Aug 29	Olhovets	21K/Walk
Tue	Aug 30	Shevchenko	21K/Walk
Wed	Aug 31	Lisyanka	22K/Walk
Thu	Sep 1	Shenderovka	22K/Walk
Fri	Sep 2	Korsun-Shevchenkivsky	18K/Walk
Sat	Sep 3	Nabutova	21K/Walk
Sun	Sep 4	Yasnozorye	19K/Walk
Mon	Sep 5	Cherkassy	47K/Bus
Tue	Sep 6	Budishche	25K/Walk
Wed	Sep 7	Mezhirich	21K/Walk
Thu	Sep 8	Kanyev	25K/Walk
Fri	Sep 9	Ukrainka	50K/Bus
Sat	Sep 10	Kiev	50K/Bus/7K Walk
Sun	Sep 11	Kiev	Reorientation

## RUSSIAN REPUBLIC

Mon	Sep 12	Kiev/Moscow	Train Kiev to Moscow
Tue	Sep 13	Moscow	City Events
Wed	Sep 14	Moscow	City Events
Thu	Sep 15	Moscow/Washington DC	Americans Leave: PM

## USA REORIENTATION

Fri	Sep 16	Washington DC	Reorientation
Sat	Sep 17	Washington DC	Reorientation
Sun	Sep 18	Washington DC	Americans Leave: AM

**TRIP TOTALS: 23 Campsites, 35 Days, 18 Days Walking Totaling 351 Kilometers, 4 Days Busing Totaling 287 Kilometers, 12 Stationary Days.**



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A STAR WARS CONTRACT!**

# 1988 AMERICAN SOVIET WALK

## EASTERN REGION

Tue	June 14	Washington DC	Americans Arrive: AM
Wed	June 15	Washington DC	Orientation
Thu	June 16	Washington DC	Soviets Arrive: PM
Fri	June 17	Washington DC	Orientation
Sat	June 18	Washington DC	City Events
Sun	June 19	Maryland	10 mi/Walk
Mon	June 20	Maryland	15 mi/Walk
Tue	June 21	Baltimore, MD	15 mi/Walk/City Events
Wed	June 22	Wilmington, DE	65 mi/Bus/5 mi/Walk
Thu	June 23	Delaware/PA	15 mi/Walk
Fri	June 24	Philadelphia, PA	15 mi/Walk
Sat	June 25	Philadelphia, PA	Rest/City Events

**EASTERN REGION: 7 Campsites, 12 Days, 6 Days Walking Totaling 75 Miles, 1 Day Busing Totaling 65 Miles, 6 Stationary Days.**

## MIDWESTERN REGION

Sun	June 26	Phil. PA to Pitt, PA	300 mi/Bus
Mon	June 27	Pitt to Ind. polis, IN	350 mi/Bus
Tue	June 28	Ind. polis to Moline, IL	300 mi/Bus
Wed	June 29	Iowa	10 mi/Walk/State Events
Thu	June 30	Iowa	15 mi/Walk
Fri	July 1	Iowa	10 mi/Walk
Sat	July 2	Iowa	15 mi/Walk
Sun	July 3	Iowa City, IA	10 mi/Walk
Mon	July 4	Iowa City, IA	Celebration
Tue	July 5	Grinnell, IA	70 mi/Bus/5 mi/Walk
Wed	July 6	Iowa	20 mi/Bus/15 mi/Walk
Thu	July 7	Des Moines, IA	10 mi/Walk
Fri	July 8	Des Moines, IA	Rest Day/City Events

**MIDWESTERN REGION: 11 Campsites, 13 Days, 8 Days Walking Totaling 90 Miles, 5 Days Busing Totaling 1040 Miles, 2 Stationary Days.**

## WESTERN REGION

Sat	July 9	Des Moines, IA to LA, CA	2000 mi/Air/Rest
Sun	July 10	Los Angeles, CA	City Events
Mon	July 11	Santa Barbara, CA	80 mi/Bus/10 mi/Walk
Tue	July 12	Monterey, CA	160 mi/Bus/10 mi/Walk
Wed	July 13	Santa Cruz, CA	50 mi/Bus/10 mi/Walk
Thu	July 14	San Francisco, CA	50 mi/Bus/10 mi/Walk
Fri	July 15	San Francisco, CA	Rest/City Events
Sat	July 16	San Francisco, CA	Reorientation
Sun	July 17	San Francisco, CA	Soviets Leave: AM
Mon	July 18	San Francisco, CA	Americans Leave: PM

**WESTERN REGION: 5 Campsites, 10 Days, 4 Days Walking Totaling 40 Miles, 4 Days Busing Totaling 340 Miles, 5 Stationary Days.**

**TRIP TOTALS: 23 Campsites, 35 Days, 18 Days Walking Totaling 205 Miles, 10 Days Busing Totaling 1445 Miles, 13 Stationary Days.**



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Dear Mr. Seiberling:

Thank you for contacting my office regarding the Ground Wave  
Emergency Network system. I appreciate that you took the  
time to contact me with your concerns.  
The Ground Wave Emergency Network, a costly Air Force  
communications system intended for use after a nuclear war  
is, in my opinion, a waste of our resources and tax dollars.  
I have been consistent in my votes to reduce military  
spending and I will remain strong in my opposition to this  
kind of lop-sided spending.  
Please be assured, I am a firm believer that we must reduce  
our military spending back to reasonable levels in order to  
adequately address our pressing domestic needs. With  
other essential programs, we need to bring that money back  
to Iowa and the people of the nation.  
Thank you for the information you sent my office on the GWEN  
system. It will be very helpful in my careful study of the  
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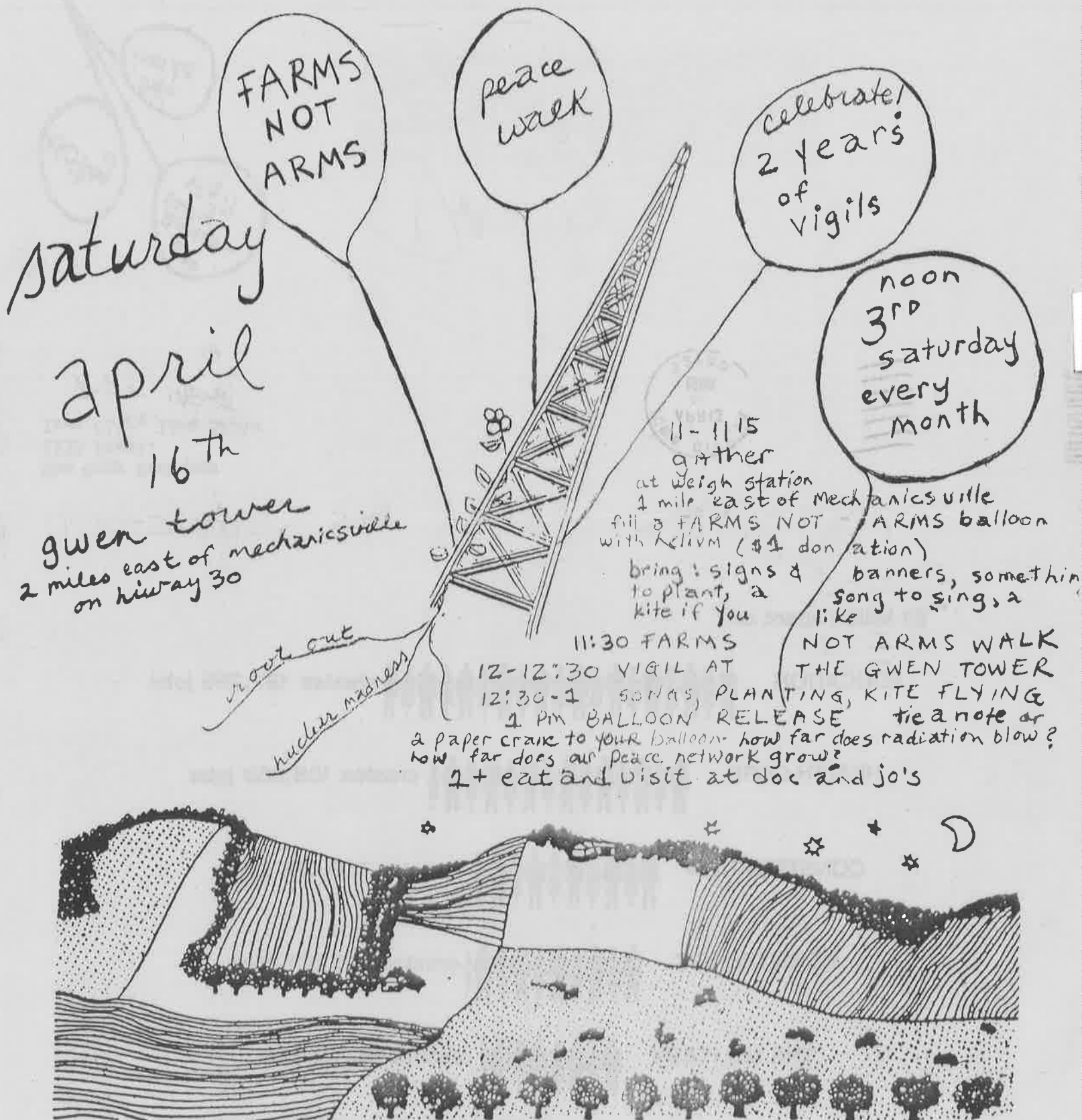
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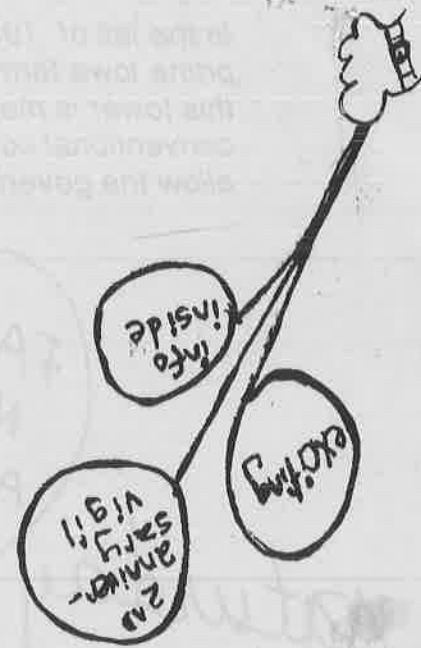
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