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"HUMAN RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS & PERIODICALS DIRECTORY" 12TH EDITION, IS HERE!

"MCLI is proud to announce the publication of the 12th edition of its popular "Human Rights and Organizations & Periodicals Directory," announced MCLI President Barbara Blong.

"This edition describes 1,113 organizations and and 78 periodicals, with up-to-date email and web-page addresses, phone numbers, and fax numbers. Many organizations have changed their mission statements and even their names since the 11th edition. There are also many new organizations described, and a number of organizations that are no longer active."

The Directory includes an alphabetical guide, a geographical guide, and a list of internships. Every organization is also listed under between one and three subjects in the subject index.

The process of updating this edition was performed creatively and meticulously by Attorney Carla Garrett, Jennifer Smith, Aanika Carroll, Chelsey Dubiel, Neil Gehlawat, and Draven Verza.

Advise your library, university career center and local organizations to order their copies of this biennial directory, available now at www.mcli.org.

Order form also available on page 7.

MCLI PARTICIPATING IN JENA CASE

"The case of young African American students in Jena in 2007 must be won if all of the work, and victories, in the 1960s Civil Rights Movement are to mean anything in the 21st century," Atty. Walter Riley said as an MCLI board member. "MCLI will bring to the case suggestions for making a complaint to the Office of Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Education, and making a report to the U.N. Committee on Elimination of Racial Discrimination to support the defense efforts in court."

MCLI PARTY IN BEVERLY HILLS

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MCLI PARTY IN OAKLAND

Don't miss your chance to meet Hon. Claudia Morcom (ret.) of the Wayne County District Court in Detroit, Michigan at MCLI's fall fundraiser in Oakland on Sunday, September 16th, 2007.

Claudia Morcom was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame for her achievements in Law in 1996. An activist during the Civil Rights movement, she was the Southern Regional Director of the National Lawyers Guild in Mississippi 1964-1965. She traveled to Geneva, Switzerland to present the MCLI report on human rights violations to the U.N Human Rights Committee in July, 2006.

Judge Morcom will discuss her effective testimony before the U.N. in Geneva, her work on the "Cuban 5" case, and what she learned in her work as a young African-American lawyer in Mississippi in the 1960s that applies to her work today.

Board Members will discuss current MCLI projects (*see page 3*) including the Human Rights Reporting Project and MCLI's upcoming Continuing Legal Education workshop on Wednesday, October 31st at the National Lawyers Guild 70th Anniversary Convention in Washington, D.C. (*see page 4*).

Come meet the young faces of MCLI: Adam Shearer, Board Secretary Pro Tem; Jennifer Smith, Project Manager; and Sean Lyons, Office Coordinator, who are taking steps to "modernize" the MCLI facilities. (*see photo on p. 5*)

**The party will be hosted at the home of
Attorneys Walter Riley and Barbara Rhine
6146 Ocean View Dr., Oakland
Sunday, September 16th, 3:30pm
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THE RIGHT TO FOOD

The Right to Food is widely recognized as implicit in the Right to Life and it requires that the nations of the world adopt the most productive methods of growing food whenever necessary. We have been told that these methods must be those of industrial agriculture with its artificial fertilizers, pesticides, and the aid of genetic engineering.

However, a recent study of the relative efficiency of organic versus industrial agriculture has concluded that under a world organic regime, farms could produce between 2641 and 4381 calories per person per day compared to the current world equivalent of 2786 calories per person per day, and the authors believe their higher number is more realistic. Nutritionists recommend that people consume between 2100 and 2500 calories a day.

The study did not take into account the further advantages of organic farming, namely that the produce grown in living soil is more nutritious than produce grown in pesticide soaked dead soil, and is also free of poison residues. (Industrial farmers in the U.S., according to the EPA, now use a billion pounds of pesticides a year on their crops.) The study also appears to make clear the fact that we don't need genetically modified plants in order for the world to feed itself. The study is entitled "Organic Agriculture and the Global Food Supply", and is in the recent book from Cambridge University Press, Renewable Agriculture and Food Systems, 2007.

-Jim Syfers, Editor

THE RIGHT TO POTATOES

The title is tongue in cheek, but there is a serious issue here. In Mexico, the wonderful diversity of varieties of corn has been corrupted by the spread of genetically modified round-up ready corn from U.S. companies. Peru is not taking any chances. The food systems newsletter, *The Ram's Horn*, reports "A major region of Peru has banned all genetically modified varieties of a crop that has been grown there for thousands of years and which helped to fuel the ancient Inca empire." The regional government of Cusco banned the sale, cultivation, use and transport of GM potatoes as well as other native food crops. Hopefully this will help protect their rich diversity of potato varieties.

The *New Yorker* of Aug. 27 visits the world's Doomsday seed bank deep in a mountain some eight hundred miles south of the North Pole on the island of Spitsbergen. Here all, or almost all, it is hoped, of the world's food crop seeds will be protected, an outcome of the International Treaty on Plant Genetic Resources for Food and Agriculture of 2001, in force in international law as of June, 2004. The treaty's article 5.2 states: "The Contracting Parties shall, as appropriate, take steps to minimize, or if possible, eliminate the threats to plant genetic resources for food and agriculture." It is not clear from reading the treaty, however, whether genetic modification of a tomato with a fish gene would be regarded as a threat to plant genetic resources. At least we know the uncorrupted versions will be safe underground.

-Jim Syfers, Editor

THE RIGHT TO LIFE

The Right to Life includes the right not to be executed for a crime of which one is innocent. This international right was not recognized by the Rehnquist Court in 1993 when the Court decided *Herrera v. Collins*, 506 US 390. The Court voted 6 to 3 that as far as citizens of the United States are concerned, there is no constitutional protection against being executed simply because you are innocent.

So we can be grateful that in July some good people in Congress, namely two former chairs of the Women's Caucus - Louise Slaughter (D-NY) and Carolyn Maloney (D-NY) - pledged to bring an end to the practice of trashing DNA evidence by police and prosecutors across the country. *The Denver Post* reported that police and prosecutors gave as reasons for tossing the evidence a lack of storage space on the one hand, and the need to provide crime victims with finality. It is difficult to take either reason seriously.

We need to support Federal law on this matter, especially since, according to the *Independent*, (UK) Bush has decided that the country needs to speed up the executions of criminals on death row. He hopes to cut the time available for filing an appeal and the time available to appeals courts to respond, "fast-tracking" prisoners to the death chambers. The newspaper notes that he appears to see no contradictions between his "enthusiasm" for the death penalty and his instituting a "National Sanctity of Life Day". But there are those who believe he doesn't seem to see very much of anything.

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EARLY VICTORIES FOR MCLI HUMAN RIGHTS REPORTING PROJECT

MCLI is proposing that many U.S. cities, counties and states follow Berkeley in passing a resolution calling on local government agencies to participate in preparing reports for the three U.N. Committees enforcing treaties ratified by the U.S.:

- * Committee on Elimination of all forms of Racial Discrimination
- * Committee Against Torture
- * Human Rights Committee

SAN FRANCISCO HRRP SUB-COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH SUPERVISOR AMMIANO

Aug. 21: After two meetings of MCLI's Human Rights Reporting Project in San Francisco, Adam Shearer reported that the Committee is planning a meeting with S.F. Supervisor Tom Ammiano will move the project onto the floor of the S.F. Board of Supervisors.

MCLI President Barbara Blong was joined by National Lawyers Guild representatives Dennis Weaver and Teague Briscoe, Women's Institute for Leadership Development (WILD) for Human Rights representative Chivy Sok, and Barbara Lee of the Gray Panthers in making plans.

"We welcome everyone who has two minutes to join in quickly convincing San Francisco to take this step," Shearer said. "The U.S. report to the CERD Committee is due very soon, and S.F. could make a real difference by preparing a report and submitting it for inclusion in the U.S. report and for discussion with the Committee in Geneva in March 2008."

MILWAUKEE HUMAN RIGHTS COALITION WILL FILE "SHADOW" REPORT

Aug. 17: The Greater Milwaukee Human Rights Coalition (GMHRC) announced that it will prepare a "shadow" report on progress in the community in eliminating racial discrimination under the terms of the International Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Racial Discrimination.

The Coalition asked activists to spread the word about an internship opening for the Fall 2007 semester for an activist to prepare the "shadow" report covering health care, housing, immigration, criminal justice, gender integration, economic rights, education, structural racism, and labor rights. The internship will be supervised by staff at either the Task Force on Family Violence or the Hmong American Women's Association (HAWA). Contact info: Dr. Lynne M. Woehrlle, at woehrlle@mtmary.edu

PORTLAND CONSIDERS FOLLOWING BERKELEY'S EXAMPLE

Aug. 20: Pat Hollinsworth, of WILPF and MCLI, reports that the Mayor's Advisory Council is studying the need for a Human Relations/Human Rights Commission. She plans to bring to the meetings information on the Berkeley City Council Resolution on reporting to the CERD Committee from the MCLI Human Rights Reporting Project.

MARIN, CA MAY BE NEXT TO PASS 3-TREATY REPORTING RESOLUTION

Aug. 15: The Three Treaties Task Force of the Social Justice Center of Marin is working to convince the Marin, CA Board of Supervisors to pass the Three Treaty Reporting Resolution similar to the Berkeley Resolution adopted in Spring 2007, according to Martin Schaaf.

For contact information call MCLI at (510) 848-0599.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD CONSIDERS JOINING MCLI HRRP

Aug. 22: Washington, D.C.: The National Lawyers Guild Convention, along with all of its chapters and members, will convene in the Capital between November 1st-4th. The NLG will consider a resolution committing itself to work with activists to convince their cities, counties, and states to prepare and file the reports required under the three human rights reporting treaties.

STEVEN BINGHAM JOINS MCLI HRRP

July 10: Steven Bingham agreed to join the Human Rights Reporting Project at a meeting at MCLI on July 10 with Ann Fagan Ginger, and interns Kristina Alayan and James Green. He specifically agreed to undertake the first time task of translating the MCLI report to the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination into French. He expressed awareness of the importance of using the mobilization of shame approach to address domestic human rights violations.

BAY AREA LABOR COMMITTEE

Aug. 12: The monthly meeting of Bay Area Labor for Peace & Justice voted to participate in MCLI's efforts to convince Bay Area cities and counties to make reports to the three U.N. human rights committees enforcing treaties ratified by the U.S.

CCDS JOINS MCLI HRRP

Aug. 25: The 3-Treaty Human Rights Reporting Resolution was adopted unanimously at the annual membership meeting of the Northern California Committees of Correspondence for Democracy and Socialism. Members from Oakland, Alameda County and Sacramento expressed interest in joining with 9 others to convince their local governments to pass resolutions to make the required reports to the U.N. committees.

USING INT'L LAW AND TREATIES TO WORK FOR JUSTICE IN THE U.S.

MCLI will present a Continuing Legal Education session at the National Lawyers Guild Convention in Washington, D.C. on Wed., Oct. 31 featuring lawyers, law professors, judges, and activists providing practical information on:

- * Using U.N. treaties to win cases in court
- * Using complaints to Offices of Inspector Generals to stop Government misconduct
- * Using City/County/State reports to U.N. committees
- * Convincing Local Governments to pass human rights ordinances

Presenters include: Prof./Atty. John Brittain of Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights; Ajamu Baraka for Human Rights Reporting Network; Hon. Claudia Morcom; Lance Tapley; Ann Fagan Ginger; Atty. Curtis Cooper; Prof. Marjorie Cohn, NLG President; Bruce Zagaris.

Each of the sessions will include time for discussion and a practice session for each participant to try using the materials to convince judges, jurors, organizations, council members, and the media.

CLE materials include 200 pages of descriptions of cases won using U.N. treaties; important reports by OIGs on misconduct by EPA, FEMA, FBI, and other agencies; copies of innovative City Council resolutions by Berkeley and San Francisco on Convention on Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD) and Convention on Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW).

CLE credit applied for in VA and CA for the afternoon program.

It is necessary to register ahead of time! To register: go to MCLI website - www.mcli.org and open link for the registration form, or send payment along with the following information to MCLI: name, address, city/state/zip, phone, email, area of practice, and indicate if you will or will not take this course for CLE credit.

Cost: Postmarked by 09/15/07: \$125 for Lawyers, \$50 for Students, \$80 for All Others.

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Make checks payable to "MCLI," P.O. Box 673, Berkeley, CA 94701

MCLI TAKES HRRP TO ATLANTA

MCLI was well represented at the U.S. Social Forum in Atlanta in June. Vice President Rev. Daniel Buford attended, hosting Undoing Racism workshops for the People's Institute West. He lent time during his workshop for MCLI Project Manager Jennifer Smith to present the Human Rights Reporting Project to his captivated audiences. MCLI Secretary Pro Tem Adam Shearer also attended, and came back with glowing reviews about the Forum.

During the 4-day event, Adam and Jennifer attended dozens of workshops and forums directly related to MCLI's work, especially the Human Rights Reporting Project (HRRP.)

"People were definitely drawn to the Project," commented Smith. "It was significant to share MCLI's work with people and organizations who never thought about using the treaties and a human rights framework as a tool for change. And it was great to present it to people who are already very active with the treaties."

The U.S. Social Forum, an outgrowth of the World Social Forum, was an effort to bring together activists, organizers, people of color, lawyers, working people, poor people and indigenous people from across the United States and the World. The Forum did exactly that. "It was amazing to see such a wide range of people at the Forum," notes Shearer. "If you went to a discussion involving public housing and human rights, residents of public housing would be well represented in the audience."

An ironic surprise for the MCLI delegates was the sometimes unfamiliarity with other Bay Area organizations. "Here we are, in Atlanta, meeting someone from Oakland, and both of us are unfamiliar with each other's organizations," Smith recounted. "That shouldn't happen."

One rumor is that the next Forum will take place in the Bay Area. If true, local social justice organizations will have plenty of practice coordinating amongst each other.

For now, the work at MCLI continues with the experience gained in Atlanta fitting in nicely. "It was extremely helpful and encouraging to present the HRRP to a national audience," said Shearer. "I think we have even more to work with now."

"And we sold several copies of MCLI's Little Orange Book no. 1 - 'Landmark Cases Left Out of Your Textbooks!'"

VIEW REV. BUFORD'S ANTI-RACISM PRESENTATION ONLINE

Rev. Daniel Buford, MCLI vice president, discusses "Human Rights Violations in the Aftermath of Hurricane Katrina" and "What's Human Rights Got To Do With It?" in recent Anti-Racism presentations given in New York. Excerpts from his presentations are available at

<http://www.antiracistalliance.com/webcast.html>

His engaging, pithy presentations are part of the curriculum designed by the Anti-Racist Alliance (A.R.A.) for individuals, educators, activists, and trainers who are interested in participating in "a national movement for racial justice."

For more information please see:

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Since I arrived at MCLI, I have been working primarily on finding recent cases won in U.S. courts at both the state and federal levels using the three international treaties signed and ratified by the U.S. (International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, International Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, and the Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment) to update the *How To Use 'New' Civil Rights Laws* book. It has been rewarding to see the judicial system apply these documents in an effort to resolve human rights violations taking place domestically. I found it especially encouraging that in 2002, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the execution of minors violates the U.S. Constitution and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. **Unfortunately, while I have completed a year of law school, including one semester of Constitutional Law, MCLI is the first place I even learned about these treaties and the associated responsibilities.**

In addition to researching and compiling cases, I have worked with Ann on editing her soon to be published article for the University of San Francisco Journal and finished an index of the three treaties signed and ratified by the U.S., which will be used by MCLI at the NLG CLE program in November. The index will be a great resource for attorneys and activists alike to more easily find the relevant portion of the treaties as they relate to specific human rights violations. I have also created summaries of multiple reports produced by the Office of Inspector General criticizing the FBI for under reporting its usage of national security letters, the altered EPA report that declared Ground Zero safe for rescue workers, and examining the emergency response to Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Lastly, I have attended a number of events as an MCLI representative in an effort to both engage the public and distribute MCLI materials, including the Public Forum with Iraqi Oil Union Leaders, Honor Killings in the Middle East, and at the U.N. Secretary-General, Ban Ki-Moon's, first official visit in San Francisco. **I hope to maintain my relationship with MCLI and intend to promote what I learned this summer when I return to the University of Oregon School of Law in the Fall.**

**MCLI SUMMER LAW
INTERN: AMANDA PACHECO**

The work I've done during the passed two months here at MCLI has been more rewarding than most other professional experiences I've had. During the first year of law school, students learn about laws and what others have done with those laws; we read cases and opinions; we discuss whether we think those opinions were the right ones. Here at MCLI, I learned how to use laws, not just read them.



Left to Right: Ann F. Ginger, Kristina Alayan, Amanda Pacheco, Jennifer Smith, Chelsey Dubiel, Adam Shearer

As an intern this summer, I've been fortunate enough to take part in and attend a "Violence Against Women" film screening and panel, a mixer with members of the National Lawyers Guild (NLG) where I met NLG President Marjorie Cohn, and the first official visit of U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon to San Francisco. I also attended a meeting of the Berkeley Grey Panthers, where I heard Keith Carson, Chair of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, give concerned Berkeley residents a very candid and valuable update on the state of affairs in the County.

Most of my efforts have focused around contributing to the MCLI "shadow" report to the U.N. Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD).

As a Native Hawaiian, what I'm most proud of is the work I've done on Indigenous populations to be included in the CERD report. I was appalled at the lack of information on American Indian/Alaska Natives (AIAN), and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders (NHPI) that the U.S. provided to the CERD Committee, and was extremely excited when Ann was more than willing to let me work on this topic. At this point, **I've created tables which include statistics on Native Peoples and law enforcement, housing, employment and education.** I've attended a Conference on the U.N. Charter and Human Rights from the Indigenous perspective, and I've had the pleasure of having conversations with Mililani Trask, a long-time inspiration of mine and Director of the World Indigenous Association, and Joshua Cooper, Director of the Hawaii Institute for Human Rights. My final projects this summer include a report on exporting inmates from in-state prisons to out-of-state prisons, something that Hawaii has been practicing for the past decade, and a report on the recent disbanding of the U.N. Working Group on Indigenous Populations and the effects this will have on Indigenous communities around the world.

I've found my experience with MCLI, the staff, especially Ann Ginger, to be invaluable. I must admit that I'm sad that it's come to an end, but am sure that this is not the last MCLI has seen of me. 5

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ANN F. GINGER TO SPEAK IN L.A.

NEW PATHS FOR ACTION to deal effectively with attacks on democracy and peace in the U.S. will be discussed by Ann Fagan Ginger at three meetings in the Los Angeles area. Eleanor Eagan arranged to have Ginger discuss the laws being broken, from habeas corpus and NSLs to LAPD to Baghdad.

Wed., Oct. 17: 1:00 p.m.

Hosted by Regional Council of Organizations at the Presbyterian Church: 3rd and Western Ave., L.A.

Contact: Ginny Hatfield 818-985-1579, ginnymh@aol.com

Thu., Oct. 18: 7:30 p.m.

Hosted by Westwood-Westside Democratic Club at the Westside Pavilion: 10800 W. Pico Blvd., Community Room A (3rd floor off entrance hall to Food Ct.)

Contact: Stephanie Nordlinger 323-299-3244 Nordlinger@aol.com

Fri., Oct. 19: 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Community Church of Santa Monica
1260 18th St. (x Arizona)

Contact: Cathie Gentile 818-985-1579, ginnymh@aol.com

WHITE HOUSE MANUAL DETAILS HOW TO DEAL WITH PROTESTORS

The "Presidential Advance Manual," dated October 2002 recently came to light, giving presidential advance staffers extensive instructions in the art of "detering potential protestors" from President Bush's public appearances around the country.

Any event must be open only to those with tickets tightly controlled by organizers. Those entering must be screened in case they are hiding secret signs.

But that does not mean the White House is against dissent -- just so long as the president does not see it. In fact, it directs the White House advance staff to ask local police "to designate a protest area where demonstrators can be placed, preferably not in the view of the event site or motorcade route."

The Manual was released under subpoena to the American Civil Liberties Union as part of a lawsuit filed on behalf of two peaceful protestors.

"The rally squad's task is to use their signs and banners as shields between the demonstrators and the main press platform. If the demonstrators are yelling, rally squads can begin and lead supportive chants to drown out the protestors (USA!, USA!, USA!). As a last resort, security should remove the demonstrators from the event site."

"Most often, the demonstrators want a physical confrontation. Do not fall into their trap!" Advance staff should "decide if the solution would cause more negative publicity than if the demonstrators were simply left alone."

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| • Human Rights Organizations & Periodicals Directory. 12th Ed. Includes over 1100 Orgs & Periodicals. Index by Subject and Geographical Location. (MCLI, October 2007) | \$175.00 | _____ |
| • Challenging U.S. Human Rights Violations Since 9/11. Paths for action against PATRIOT Act, Iraq war, censorship, deportations, detentions, library checks, budget cuts -- 180 Reports w/text of U.S. & U.N. laws violated. (574 pp., Prometheus Books, 2005) | \$24.00 | _____ |
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| • "Excerpts from Berkeley's Report to CERD" To customize and present to your city, county or state. | | |
| • "U.N. Human Rights Reporting Project is Working" Presentation at U.S. Social Forum, June 2007 (4 pages). | | |
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