

HUMAN RIGHTS NOW!

Newsletter of the Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute



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COME TO UN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE in NYC MARCH 13 and 23!

On Monday, March 13, Judge Claudia Morcom, representing MCLI, and leaders of ACLU, Human Rights Watch, Amnesty Intl, Center for Constitutional Rights, AFSC, World Organization for Human Rights, and others will make brief presentations to the UN Human Rights Committee on Issues of U.S. human rights violations. **One must get a pass to attend. Contact MCLI.**

On Thursday, March 23, from 6-8 p.m., MCLI will join the National Lawyers Guild, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Columbia Human Rights Institute, Unitarian Universalist UN Office, Brooklyn St. Paul Community Baptist Church, Int'l Commn. of Inquiry on Bush Administration Crimes Against Humanity, labor and Arab and Muslim anti-discrimination organizations, for a panel discussion: Challenging the 2005 U.S. Report to UN Human Rights Committee. Committee members will hear what the U.S. Government is/is not doing to carry out the commitments it made when it ratified the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR), with its reporting requirements.

Mar. 23 meeting at 777 UN Plaza at 44th St., before First Ave., NYC.

The March 23 meeting builds on the Committee
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KATRINA and the UN EXPERT ON EXTREME POVERTY

From Oct. 23 to Nov. 8, 2005, the UN Independent Expert on Extreme Poverty conducted his first fact-finding mission to the U.S., called to New Orleans, Alabama, Mississippi, and Appalachia. On Nov. 15, Arjun Sengupta issued his initial report. He concluded that: "a multitude of Federal and state social benefit systems and means-tested programs have been designated to provide assistance to poor people. At the same time, the persistent and increasing numbers of people experiencing poverty and the testimonies of people and civil society organizations indicated significant gaps in the current system."

MCLI and the People's Institute are working together to cause the U.S. Government to discuss the factors he listed leading to poverty: "**the high costs of health care, inadequate access to quality education and vocational training, low wages, limited protection of tenants and lack of low-cost housing.**"

His conclusion: "Resource constraints have limited the reach of the assistance programmes, and social discrimination has aggravated the problems [so that] poverty [is] clearly seen as a violation of human rights."

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A TRIBUTE TO ANN FAGAN GINGER AND MEIKLEJOHN INSTITUTE!

Everyone is invited to spend prime time with Congressmember Barbara Lee, photo journalist David Bacon, Michigan Judge Claudia Morcom, Councilmember Kriss Worthington, and Prof. Marj Frantz, talking about the New Paths for Action in 2006. ... And then to sing along ...

**APRIL 15th is the new date for
MCLI's 40th Celebration: details on p. 8.**

There will be a chance to reminisce with some of MCLI's 400 interns on What It Was Like in the '60s, and '70s, and '80s, and '90s, working in the Civil Rights Movement, against the Vietnam War, with Black Panthers, then Gray Panthers, now U.S. Labor Against the War!

MCLI friends have a treat in store to **meet Judge Claudia Morcom** of the Wayne County Circuit Court (ret.), with a long record of civil rights activism. Remember Mississippi in 1964? She was there!

Have you always wondered why it's called Meiklejohn Institute? Prof. Marj Frantz will talk about **who Alexander Meiklejohn** really was, what he said, and why he is so timely today! And what about the right

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CANCEL

CONYERS SO BUSY NO FEB. 23rd EVENT

Jan. 19: Rep. John Conyers cancelled his MCLI appearance Feb. 15. "You'll soon see why!"

Jan 20: Rep. Conyers conducted the first hearing of Democrats on the House Judiciary Comm. on his 250-page report, "The Constitution in Crisis." Based on testimony from professors of law and political science, activists directly affected by Bush surveillance in Florida, etc., Conyers filed **House Resolution 635** To create "a select committee to investigate the Administration's intent to go to war before congressional authorization, manipulation of pre-war intelligence, encouraging and countenancing torture, retaliating against critics, and thwarting congressional oversight, & to make recommendations re... grounds for **impeachment.**"

Jan. 23: Conyers sent letters to telecom companies Microsoft, Google, Earth Link, Verizon, BellSouth, AT&T, etc.: have they allowed the U.S. to eavesdrop on their customers' communications?

MCLI will include the latest facts in its presentations to the UN Human Rights Committee in March in New York and in Geneva in July. (*See col.1*)

Check MCLI web site for all details: www.mcli.org

JOIN IN MCLI TRIBUTE BOOK, see p. 6

MEIKLEJOHN RAISES 13 ISSUES WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT
under INT'L COVENANT on CIVIL & POLITICAL RIGHTS REPORTING PROCESS
based on "Challenging U.S. Human Rights Violations Since 9/11"
(See story on page 1, col. 1. Order complete text on p. 7)

ISSUE 1: REPORTING REQUIREMENTS: Article 40

... (1) The U.S. stated that it doubled the resources for preparing reports in the fall of 2003, yet it did not meet Human Rights Committee deadlines in 2004 or 2005, or its reporting deadline for CERD. ... (3) The Report states: "There is extensive awareness [of the Covenant] at the state and federal levels," but gave no statistics or examples, and activists disagree. ... (5) Does the Government plan to request information from each state for the 4th Report due in 2009? (6) How does the Government plan to get the attention of the U.S. media concerning its Report and the Committee's responses?

ISSUE 2: VIOLATIONS of RIGHT to PRIVACY through SURVEILLANCE: Article 17, 2.1, 20.1

... The right to privacy, the right not to be discriminated against based on political opinion, and the prohibition of propaganda for war were reportedly violated by the President and Vice President, according to an Investigative Status Report of the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee Democratic Staff issued Dec. 20, 2005. The Report, "The Constitution in Crisis: The Downing Street Minutes and Deception, Manipulation, Torture, Retribution, and Coverups in the Iraq War," describes White House actions against members of the Administration, the military, a reporter, a Gold Star Mother, the CIA and its employees, and a contracting officer. Why weren't these facts in U.S. Report?

ISSUE 3: PRACTICES OF LOCAL POLICE: Article 6 ...

ISSUE 4: RACIAL DISCRIMINATION BY LOCAL POLICE ... Articles 2, 26, 18

... What actions has the U.S. Government taken under U.S. law to investigate, and act against, city police and county sheriffs charged with racial discrimination in their arrests, and in their use of force against people of color? Has the Justice Department collected statistics on the number of African American and Latino/Hispanic/Chicano men shot, wounded, and killed by police compared with the number of Whites subjected to such actions? What steps has the U.S. Government taken to train local police agencies with records of racism in their treatment of suspects, arrestees, and prisoners? Is the Department of Justice careful not to fund local police and prisons with records of racist actions?

ISSUE 5: RACE and GENDER DISCRIMINATION LEADING TO DIFFERENCES IN LIFE EXPECTANCY: Articles 2, 3, 6, 26, 27

The U.S. reported that: "Whites have a longer life expectancy than minorities. For example, the life expectancy for Whites is 77 years, but for African Americans it is only 71.4 [years] to From 1998 to 1999, life expectancy has increased for males, but decreased for females. For Black males it has increased from 67.6 to 67.8... For Black females, life expectancy has decreased from 74.8 to 74.7." ... *Is the Administration going to stop proposing cuts in cancer care and Veterans benefits, which will cause decreases in life expectancy, including among both Whites and Blacks?*

The U.S. Report did not discuss ... the surge of concern about racism and capital punishment as "Redemption: The Stan Tookie Williams Story" was shown all over the world as Williams was killed.

ISSUE 6: LABOR UNION MEMBERSHIP: Article 22

Due in large part to Government action and inaction since 1995, union membership in the U.S. has sharply declined and labor rights have been restricted. The Administration has used executive orders and agency directives to eliminate collective bargaining rights for 1,000 employees in U.S. Attorneys' offices and for 2,000 in the Nat'l Imagery & Mapping agency. The U.S. prohibited 56,000 federal baggage screeners from organizing and tried to eliminate collective bargaining rights for 170,000 federal employees in the new Dept. of Homeland Security - all under a broad interpretation of national security.

The US Supreme Court ruled that state employees can no longer sue their employers for violations of Americans with Disabilities Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, or Fair Labor Standards Act (overtime compensation), ... And the U.S. has not notified state government officials about Article 22 of the ICCPR, that it is a treaty and part of the supreme law of the land. About half of the states have failed to provide for collective bargaining for public employees; NC, VA, and TX specifically prohibit such collective bargaining agreements. In 2005, ... IN and MO eliminated state workers' collective bargaining rights... **In the private sector**, the NLRB

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recently removed labor protection for graduate student employees and disabled workers, made it almost impossible to organize temporary workers by requiring consent by temporary employment agencies and contracting employers, ... and is currently reviewing long-standing precedent on voluntary recognition of unions by employers. And the Supreme Court in *Hoffman Plastic Compounds v. NLRB*, 535 U.S. 137 (2002), mentioned in the US report, has been found by both the ILO and the Inter-American Court of Human Rights to violate international law re undocumented workers, but is being applied in NLRB back-pay and comp cases.

ISSUE 7: UNEMPLOYMENT RATES FOR WOMEN AND MINORITIES: Articles 2, 3, 27

The Government needs to confront the issue of unemployment, which is only mentioned once in its Report even though the Core Document gives the unemployment rate for women: 5.4%, for men, 5.6%, far higher than the rate of 3% set in the Humphrey Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978 ... These figures do not describe the loss of human dignity felt by many workers when they lose their jobs, particularly workers with many years of seniority with large corporations. This leads to life and death problems documented by Johns Hopkins Prof. M. Harvey Brenner for the Subcomm. on Economic Goals & Intergovernmental Policy of Joint Economic Comm. of Congress in 1984: for every 1% increase in unemployment, there will be a measurable increase in homicides; suicides; cirrhosis mortality; mental hospitalization; infant, fetal, & maternal mortality, and alcohol abuse.

What steps is the Administration taking to decrease the unemployment rate down to 3%?... And what is the U.S. Government doing to work with local and state governments to increase training of youth and unemployed adults so that they can get jobs? ... And helping immigrant workers keep jobs?

ISSUE 8: RACISM and the LOSS OF HUMAN DIGNITY THROUGH POVERTY: Articles 2, 26

... Will the Government comment on the findings of Arjun Sengupta, the UN Independent Expert on Extreme Poverty and Human Rights of the UN Commission on Human Rights, who came to study the situation in Mississippi and Louisiana after Katrina, since his stark statistics for 2004 were easily accessible? He found that: 24.7 percent of African Americans lived in poverty; 21.9 percent of Hispanics lived in poverty; only 8.6 percent of non-Hispanic Whites lived in poverty. The Government needs to comment on his conclusions ... (See p. 1, col. 1): "If the United States designed and implemented the policies according to the human rights standards much of the problem of poverty could be resolved... ."

ISSUE 9: GOVERNMENT AND ARAB-AMERICAN AND MUSLIM-AMERICAN COMMUNITIES: Articles 2, 18, 26, 27

The Government needs to provide some examples of its boast that it reached out to Arab-American and Muslim-American communities. It did not report the highly publicized arrest in October 2001 of four young men from the large Arab American/Muslim American community in Detroit that ended, in 2004, with the Dept. of Justice asking the federal judge to throw out the convictions and drop the terrorism charges because of misconduct by the Asst. U.S. Attorney. What, if any, actions did the U.S. Government take to reach out to the Arab-American and Muslim American community in Detroit after these events?

The U.S. Report did not discuss the racial profiling that kept an Arab American off a plane flying to Saudi Arabia until he proved he was a member of Congress. It did not discuss many of the 21 other violations ... by Government officials, including actions by the new Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and its short-lived "registration" program; its delays, and denials of re-entry for Middle Eastern students; problems of racial profiling, DOD detention of a U.S. Army Muslim Chaplain, or hate crimes committed by U.S. White citizens, all in "Challenging" reports.

ISSUE 10: IMMEDIATE STEPS TO PROVIDE EQUAL EDUCATION: Articles 2 and 26

Statistics show large drops in African Americans entering leading colleges and universities due to an end to affirmative action programs, particularly in states with large minority populations: California, Georgia, Florida and Texas. Is the Government taking steps to turn this around?

ISSUE 11: DISPROPORTIONATE NUMBER of BLACKS in the MILITARY: Articles 2, 26, 6

The U.S. Report does not mention that Blacks make up 12 per cent of the U.S. population but 20% of military enlistees. ... From 3/19/03 through 2/26/04, 14.3 per cent of combatant deaths were black soldiers. (Korean War: 8.4%, VietNam 12.4%). Are recruiters targeting "ghetto" schools and making false promises that students will not be sent to Iraq and will be trained for nursing, etc.?

Issue 12: PROGRAMS to protect HUMAN RIGHTS of RETURNING VETERANS: Art 23, 24

What is the Government doing, or planning, to deal with the massive increase in disabled people coming back from the war in Iraq with both physical and deep mental injuries that will take years to heal and be dealt with? This human rights issue is on the minds of many who have read the statistics on the high percentage of homeless people who are veterans of the war in Vietnam.

Issue 13: REPARATIONS FOR SLAVERY: Articles 2, 8, 26 and 27

**Letter From Subscriber
Joseph Kuciejczyk in St Louis**

Dear Human Rights Now!: Please urge passage of a bill that allows felons to vote throughout America as they may in Maine and Vermont and were once able to in Massachusetts and Utah.

This would bring Congress in compliance with the Constitution of the U.S.A., Article IV, Section 2 that reads: "The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.", Amendment XIV, in part: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State...deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.", Amendment XV, in part: "The right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

One MCLI Intern Writes

Dear Ann,

I want to congratulate you on your retirement and I look forward to reading your autobiography.

While I may not have been the best intern you have ever had, spending the summer of 1995 in San Francisco and Berkeley was a great experience for me. Learning about the government's treaty obligations to its own citizens and others has guided my thinking and activism.

One of the best days of my career was being present at Northwestern Law School in January, 2003 and listening to Governor Ryan commute the sentences of everybody on death row, including my client Tyrone Strickland. Ryan's speech cited international practice as one consideration for his decision and he singled out for thanks the Mexican ambassador, who was in the audience, beaming.

Because of an inheritance, I will be able to increase my financial support of Meiklejohn. People need to be as familiar with the Charter and ICCPR as they are with the U.S. Constitution.

Rob Markfield

Passing the Portrait



Steven Birbaum, outgoing President of MCLI Board of Directors, passes the portrait of Alexander Meiklejohn to Barbara Blong, incoming President of MCLI Board of Directors, at the entry of MCLI.

Celebrate on April 15 *cont. from p. 1*

to come to the United States, to get a job, pay income taxes, and stay here? **David Bacon** has a few thoughts, and many photographs!

Then hear Raymond Nat Turner and his "100 Librarians!" (Librarians quiet? Not in Oakland in '05!) And listen -- and sometimes singalong -- with Alex and Harriet Bagwell, Dave Welsh, and Johnny Escobedo!

The celebration of MCLI's first 40 years also celebrates all who have worked for human rights.

**BARBARA LEE EXTENSION OF
REMARKS TO CONGRESS, 2006**

Mr. Speaker, I rise today to highlight the efforts of the Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute...

... The [MCLI] *Challenging* report raises important enforcement and reporting violations committed by the U.S. I encourage my colleagues to read this report for more information. The U.S. must comply with the treaties it signed in order to protect the rights of individuals both domestically and abroad and to realign the U.S. with the principles it was founded on. I appreciate the work of MCLI to promote and protect human rights around the globe and congratulate them on this report.

UN HR Cttee. in March *cont. from p. 1*

requests to NGOs to submit Issues raised by the U.S. Report. The Committee will consider these Issues at length at its July meeting in Geneva.

After reading the 200 page official U.S. combined 2d/3d Report to the Committee, Ann Fagan Ginger prepared Issues of particular concern to MCLI and Polly J. Halfkenny, general counsel for United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, prepared Issues related to Labor. The 13 Issues, with footnote citations to sources, are largely based on MCLI's report book, "Challenging U.S. Human Rights Violations Since 9/11." Human Rights Advocates joined in this submission.

See short summary on pages 2-3. *The full Issues document is available on the web at www.mcli.org. and can also be ordered on the Order Form on page 7.*

Katrina *cont. from p. 1*

ACTIONS FOR KATRINA VICTIMS NOW:

1. Write your Senators and Representative demanding a Congressional investigation of violations of human rights of Katrina victims.
2. Demand diversion of funds from destroying Iraq & Afghanistan to adequately fund rebuilding New Orleans, Algiers, and other stricken communities.
3. Propose that New Orleans 9th Ward become a Sister City with your City.
4. Call on Media to report this very important UN action now, and when the full report is made to the UN Human Rights Commission in 2006.

For contacts in Algiers and New Orleans, contact Daniel Buford, People's Institute West (510) 540-9400.

- See Issue 8 on p. 3. • For MCLI's 7pp. report, see: http://mcli.org/Issues_dec19B.pdf

DIRECTOR'S DIARY

As Board officers and Directors are doing more direct MCLI work, they are getting space here.

Jan. 14: **Director Bill Simpich** reported on going with United for Peace & Justice folks to the Town Meeting they had urged Cong. Nancy Pelosi to hold. "Our group agreed we would give her half an hour -- ... Knowing that she wouldn't be able to address her nonstop voting for war funding, we would then leave our seats and stand on the side of the hall with our signs: STOP VOTING TO FUND THE WAR and BRING ALL THE TROOPS HOME NOW and LEAD THE DEMOCRATS TO END THE WAR NOW ...

"When she responded that she would not undercut support for U.S. troops, she was quickly drowned out by shouts and chants: 'BRING THEM HOME!'

"When Code Pink walked right up to the front of the stage under Nancy's feet, that made it easy for our 30 black-clad, largely middle-aged group -- we had to support Code Pink by taking center stage with Nancy for the rest of the meeting.

"SPEAK TO BUSH'S IMPEACHMENT!' members of the crowd chanted at one point.

"Pelosi called for a congressional investigation of Bush authorizing domestic spying, but said she wouldn't support Conyers' Res. 635."

I was also there. Talking to two Pelosi Aides, I learned they never thought about the UN Charter being a treaty with U.S. commitments. They had never heard of the 3 human rights reporting treaties ratified by the U.S.! I am writing to Pelosi offering to correct this lack of basic information of her aides by putting on a workshop!

MCLI BOARD MEETS IN 2006



First 2006 Meeting of MCLI Board: New Pres. Barbara Blong, outgoing Pres. Steve Birnbaum, V.Pres. Daniel Buford, MCLI Staff Soula Culver, Board Members Michael Sorgen, Deb Lagutaris, Bill Simpich, Phoebe Watts, and MCLI Ex. Dir. Ann Fagan Ginger at January Board Meeting.

WHAT'S with MCLI BD. of DIRECTORS

Dec. 17: MCLI Board meeting at **Steve Birnbaum's**. A good meeting, with new Directors Deborah Lagutaris, Daniel Buford and Bridget Sumser. Steve stepped down as Pres. to become chair of MCLI Advisory Board and get it moving.

Jan. 21: Very lively, efficient, brief MCLI Directors meeting chaired by new MCLI Pres. **Barbara Blong**, welcoming new Director **Michael Sorgen**. Many increased their annual pledges and everyone took names to call for donations and ads in the **Tribute Book** for the 40th anniversary event April 15. (*You can use the flyer in this newsletter for your greeting.*) Everyone will bring folks April 15.

Barbara Blong is the new President of MCLI. She is also the Housing Director at Senior Action Network in San Francisco. She began working with MCLI early, using the skills she had learned as a journalist, author, and educator in a health care center in Vera Cruz, Mexico and women's organizations in Paris. She was co-founder of Peace & Freedom Lucy Stone Elementary School and the early P & F food co-op. In 1976 she ran for California Senate for Peace & Freedom Party. In 1994 she ran for U.S. Senate for the Green Party.

Daniel Buford is the new Vice President. He served on the Boards of the Cincinnati NAACP and ACLU and did draft & military counseling, which he continued with CCCO after moving to the Bay Area. He is currently coordinator of People's Institute West, putting on workshops on Undoing Racism for educators, civil servants, social workers and health care professionals. He is working with MCLI to stop violations of **the rights of Katrina victims** and to rebuild New Orleans 9th Ward, home office of the Institute. He is a minister on staff of Allen Temple Baptist Church.

New Director **Michael Sorgen** is busy with **Stop Loss litigation**: challenging Bush's authority to unilaterally extend enlistment terms of the National Guard and send them to Iraq and Afghanistan. He will soon argue before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

He is also **suing Chevron** for using its security forces to brutally suppress peaceful environmental protesters **in Nigeria** on an off shore platform and burning down villages, etc. He is suing under Alien Tort Claims Act and Torture Victims Protection Act in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, which quickly held Chevron responsible for its agents' violations.

For complete list of March events at the UN in NYC, go to MCLI website: www.mcli.org.

Important story on UN Reforms: on mcli.org website due to no room in this short issue.

Join MCLI's 40th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, April 15, 5-8 pm

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— see announcement page 8 —

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David Bacon Councilmember Kriss Worthington (see page 1)
hear Raymond Nat Turner, Alex & Harriet Bagwell, Dave Welsh, and Johnny Escobedo
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At the UN in New York City

CHALLENGING THE U.S. REPORT TO THE UN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE

• Thurs. March 23, 6-8 pm at Church Center for the UN: Panel with representatives of MCLI, National Lawyers Guild, FOR, Columbia University, Brooklyn St. Paul Community Baptist Church, and many more (see page 1 for details)

Ann Fagan Ginger in LA Area: Challenging Bush & Co.

Saturday March 11, 10-12:30 am: A light brunch at Jan Goodman's home with Ann & other MCLI friends!
A fundraising event for MCLI. 939 San Vicente Blvd in Santa Monica
(NW corner of Vicente & Larkin/10th St.) RSVP please. Call Jan at 310-458-7213