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MCLI TAKING 3-TREATY REPORTING PROJECT to FIRST U.S. SOCIAL FORUM

June 27: New MCLI Board member Adam Shearer and MCLI Coordinator Jennifer Smith are taking the *3-Treaty Reporting Project* to the first U.S. Social Forum in Atlanta.

"We are excited about bringing the ideas and successes of Meiklejohn to the U.S. Social Forum and also about the opportunity to learn from a wide range of activists and organizations about their ideas and accomplishments," commented Shearer. "It is very important to us that people around the country learn about the *3-Treaty Reporting Project* and the fact that the city of Berkeley has adopted the resolution on reporting. Atlanta will be a great place for that."

The U.S. Social Forum, June 27th to July 1st in Atlanta, is expected to draw over 800 organizations and thousands of participants. Organizers have been planning this first ever USSF since 2003 to bring the solidarity and spirit of the World Social Forum -- an annual alternative to the World Economic Forum held in Davos, Switzerland each January -- to the shores of the U.S.

Ms. Smith sees the forum as an important event that brings together the ideas behind MCLI's recent work, "Those working for social and economic justice in the U.S. can use this conference as an opportunity to show solidarity toward making substantial changes in the policies of our government. The *3-Treaty Reporting Project* is a great tool for accomplishing that goal."

When the 35 organizations on the National Planning Committee chose Atlanta, a large mobilization throughout the U.S. South got underway to include their voices with a

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FIRST VICTORY for THREE TREATY HUMAN RIGHTS REPORTING PROJECT

May 7: The Berkeley Commission on Peace and Justice voted unanimously "to establish a subcommittee, including representatives from other affected City commissions and non-governmental organizations, to develop recommendations for Council consideration on a formal system to obtain data from the Berkeley Unified School District, non-governmental organizations, and other entities in the City of Berkeley for future reports required under United Nations' Treaties, and report back to the full Commission by December 3, 2007." The Subcommittee members are Anne Wagley, Diana Bohn, and Elliot Cohn.

This Commission action followed the agreement by the City Council on Feb. 27 to file a city report with the state Attorney General as required under the U.N. Convention on Elimination of all forms of Racial Discrimination (CERD). This report is being prepared by Manuel Hector, Senior Management Analyst, Berkeley Department of Health and Human Services, who has solicited information from relevant city agencies.

Order your copy of the 3-Treaty Draft Resolution on page 7.

Send an email to MCLI if you would like a copy of the Berkeley City Report when it is completed: mcli@mcli.org

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TWICE HIJACKED

In a well researched account of the origins of the Vietnam War, historians Lawrence Shoup and William Minter provided documentary evidence of a secret planning group in the U.S. State Department beginning in 1939 (Imperial Brain Trust, Monthly Review Press, 1977). Composed of members of the Council of Foreign Relations, cabinet officers, academics and agency heads, the group's purpose was to determine what the United States should aim for on the end of World War II (assuming that the Allies won the war). Their answer was -- in a phrase -- global domination, a world economy run by the United States.

The problem was that the plan conflicted head-on with the homeland-centered domestic policy and the Good Neighbor foreign policy of the New Deal. Implementing it meant that something had to be done to remove or neutralize the Administration, the New Deal Congress, and the agency and department personnel sympathetic to or part of the New Deal. This was the purpose of the so-called "McCarthy period" that followed Roosevelt's death at the end of the war. It made the hijacking of the government possible -- the launching of the Cold War, the transformation of the USSR from a wartime ally into an imperialistic enemy, the defeat of New Dealers in Congress, the dismissal of New Deal government employees as security risks, the purging of New Dealers from universities and labor unions, and a freeze in the communications media that silenced the political opposition. And this assault on the New Deal was reinforced by the passage of unconstitutional laws violating civil liberties, the arrest and imprisonment of supposed subversives, and the "show trial" of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. See 13 cases reported in MCLI's "Landmark Cases Left Out of Your Textbooks," pp 19-41 (described in this issue on p.7.)

And now, a little more than 50 years later, we are living through the second hijacking of our government, this time to create a "New American Century", the which, we discover, is the same old goal of global domination. Indeed, the Council of Foreign Relations was involved again, with its 1997 study marking the Middle East as the strategic center to be controlled. Once again laws are passed with unconstitutional provisions (the Patriot Act, the Military Commissions Act), suspects are arrested and imprisoned, and media corrupted.

Free Speech in Fearful Times: After 9/11 in Canada, the U.S., Australia and Europe, published 2007 in Canada by James Lorimer & Co., edited by James L.Turk (Director, Canadian Association of University Teachers) and Allan Manson (Prof. of Law, Queen's Univ.) is a set of sixteen very interesting essays on the consequences of the post 9/11 "War on Terror" in Anglo-American countries with some mention of Germany and France.

Some essays deal with history, some with the repressive measures sweeping the aforementioned area, and some with ideas on what we can do about it. In the final essay on a culture of fear the editors conclude "There are two major lessons. First, we must be vigilant in our efforts to protect academic freedom, freedom of speech, and freedom of association. Second, when living in a climate of fear, it is essential to maintain a healthy intellectual and scholarly skepticism about allegations and accusations. We can survive the culture of fear if we continue to demand fairness, reason, and open debate." The editors are surely right, but I believe we also need to do some thinking about what institutional changes we can make to forestall further hijackings.

-Jim Syfers
Editor

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NEW STAFF AT MCLI

KRISTINA ALAYAN: LAW INTERN

Kristina joined MCLI staff for the summer of 2007. She is originally from Portland, OR and has completed her first year at the University of Oregon School of Law in Eugene. Kristina was the first U.S. citizen born in her family. (Her father is from Iran, and her mother is from Germany.) She is interested in international, immigration and human rights law.

Kristina has been compiling federal and state court cases that have successfully applied international treaties (ICCPR, CERD and CAT) to support provisions in the U.S. Constitution in striking down domestic human rights violations (such as the juvenile death penalty, racial discrimination, and mistreatment of prisoners). These cases will be used to update the MCLI "How to Use 'New' Civil Rights Laws after 9-11" book. She attended the Berkeley Peace and Justice Commission's meeting on



Amanda Pacheco, left
Kristina Alayan, right



June 4, at which the Commission approved a resolution declaring the City of Berkeley as a City of Sanctuary for U.S. military personnel seeking Conscientious Objector status. The resolution will be submitted to City Council for review.

AMANDA PACHECO: LAW INTERN

Amanda, a native Hawaiian, will be working part-time as a law intern for the summer of 2007. She is interested in human rights law, especially as it relates to indigenous peoples. Amanda has completed her first year at the University of San Francisco School of Law. She will be reviewing the U.S. report to the U.N. Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD), which was released on May 25, 2007 to see what information MCLI should submit to correct and supplement the U.S. report, especially what's happening in cities, counties, and states.

ALABAMA JUDGE BORROWS FROM NAZIS

May 25: Earlier in May, Judge Kenneth Robertson Jr. of Attalla City, Alabama, ordered two shoplifters convicted of stealing from a Wal-Mart Supercenter to serve a 60-day jail sentence or stand in front of the store for 8 hours wearing a sign reading "I am a thief; I stole from Wal-mart."

Why might this punishment sound chillingly familiar? Because similar punishments were used by German judges after the Nazi party rose to power in the 1930's. The use of placards around the necks of condemned criminals has historically had two specific purposes: to humiliate the criminal and to send a message to the rest of the population. The 8th Amendment protection against "cruel and unusual punishment" was sometimes ignored even before 9/11. Congress and some courts have multiplied these attacks since then.

-see AlterNet for full article by Eddie Torres at www.alternet.org/blogs/peek/52377/, see also www.cnn.com/2007/LAW/05/07/shoplifter.sign.ap

Long Time Advocates Will Be Missed

Freda Goodman
Presenté

John Henry Denton
Presenté

HELP CLIENTS WIN by FILING OIG COMPLAINTS and MAKING REPORTS under U.N. TREATIES

MCLI's *Human Rights Reporting Project* will present a Seminar at the National Lawyers Guild Convention on Wednesday, Nov. 1 in Washington, D.C. for lawyers, legal workers and activists. CLE credit will be given for lawyers who attend.

Handling an impossible case of habeas corpus denial; racial profiling; Katrina victims; discrimination based on race, sexual orientation, nationality, disability; bad environmental decisions; cutting funding for families and children, for education and health care; violations of the rights of immigrants, of returning Iraqi veterans, of "enemy combatants"?

Attorneys Ann Fagan Ginger of Berkeley and Curtis Cooper of Baltimore will discuss many cases won by using three ratified U.N. treaties along with provisions in the U.S. Constitution and statutes: International Covenant on Civil & Political Rights, Convention on Elimination of Racial Discrimination, and Convention Against Torture.

Hon. Claudia Morcom of Wayne County Circuit Court (ret.), will discuss the steps for someone to "take a case" to the U.N. Human Rights Committee meetings in New York or Geneva and get some commitments to action by the U.S. government -- on the Katrina Internally Displaced Persons, the "Cuban Five" case, and other issues not being dealt with affirmatively by U.S. courts.

Prof. John Brittain of Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in Washington, with Prof. Marjorie Cohn of Thomas *cont. on page 6*

REBECCA G. KAGIN - MCLIALUM

After meeting Ann Fagan Ginger at a protest in the Bay Area in 1996, she offered me a position as an International Human Rights Law Intern at MCLI.

I was thrilled. At MCLI, I learned about International Human Rights Law and the practical skills of legal research and writing. I wrote my senior thesis on how International Human Rights Law could be applied in the United States.

Upon graduation, I moved to Berkeley and continued working for MCLI as a volunteer.

I am now an attorney admitted in Oregon and California, committed to social justice with a focus on employment discrimination.

I credit MCLI with keeping me focused throughout the years -- a moral compass of sorts, which I found because of two flyers and two buses over ten years ago.

BAD NEWS

ARE WE BETTER OFF?

CONTRACTS WITH AMERICA

Never before have private companies done so much of the government's work, from homeland security to rebuilding Iraq. Many types of contracts that were awarded through open competition during the 1980s now barely see the light of day. Federal buyers increasingly rely on esoteric contracting vehicles, which allow companies like Halliburton to subcontract federal projects to other businesses with minimal oversight. Total federal contract dollars have increased by more than a third between 1996 and 2002, up from \$186 to \$265 billion. Nearly 52 percent of the contract dollars in 2002 (almost \$138 billion) was awarded purchase cards -- practices that auditors say are being used to skirt competition. That's a substantial increase from 1996, when such contracts comprised less than 41 percent of federal contract spending.

"The Pentagon has created a system where contractors are evaluating themselves and then making recommendations on how much more money they need," says Senator Jack Reed (D-R.I.), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "It is an absurd arrangement."

These concerns do not fall along party lines. In 1966, a young Republican Representative from Illinois railed on the House floor against an open-ended contract that President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration had awarded to a Halliburton subsidiary for base construction in Vietnam. "It is beyond me [why that contract] has not been and is not now being adequately audited," the Congressman said. "The potential for waste and profiteering under such a contract is substantial." That Congressman was Donald Rumsfeld, who recently, as Secretary of Defense, supported the very same types of contracts he once decried.

-see *MotherJones Magazine* May/June 2004 for full article by Michael Scherer at:
www.motherjones.com/news/feature/2004/05/04_401.ht

CALIFORNIA LAW AND HATE CRIME REMEDIES

-By Tyrone James, Paralegal

The California legislature has enacted two significant and important statutes to punish hate crime criminals and to deter hate crime in our state, the Ralph Civil Rights Act and the Bane Civil Rights Act. The Ralph Act can be invoked by the hate crime victim, the local district or city attorney or by the Attorney General. A victim may also get a private attorney to file a lawsuit, a complaint, or administrative action with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing (DFEH).

Assembly Member Judy Chu introduced in the California Legislature the "Hate Crime Civil Remedies Act" (AB 378) to negate a glaring contradiction in the Ralph and Bane Acts in the California Civil Code. At the time, California law provided that a hate crime victim had only one year to bring a civil suit and/or administrative action with the DGEH against hate crime perpetrators.

Ms. Chu's legislation has since been signed into law, providing hate crime victims with a fair opportunity to seek civil recovery from their attackers by extending the statute of limitations from one year to three years for recovering damages and the \$25,000 civil penalty under the Ralph and/or Bane Act.

MCLI INTERN / BOARD MEMBER ADAM SHEARER

Adam grew up in the Bay Area and is currently a San Francisco resident. In December, he graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and quickly started volunteering for MCLI. He is continuously motivated and excited about MCLI's work. In the future, he plans on attending law school.



UPDATE ON TITLE VII: HARASSMENT

A new ruling has further circumscribed the parameters of a sexual harassment claim under Title VII. Federal Judge Richard Posner authored the decision, which concluded that "Title VII is not a code of civility" and that an employee in the U.S. workplace cannot recover damages simply because a co-employee's conduct or language at work is offensive. Instead, in order to be actionable, the employee must be able to show the harassment is targeted.

-see www.ca7.uscourts.gov/tmp/3Q0R29FQ.pdf for a complete copy of the ruling

COURT UPHOLDS CONSTITUTION, REFUTES BUSH ADMINISTRATION

June 10th: The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled (2-1) that the President cannot declare aliens in this country "enemy combatants" and have the military hold them indefinitely without trial on criminal charges in a civilian court. The plaintiff, Ali al-Marri, was an immigrant computer science student in Illinois, arrested by civilian authorities in Dec. 2001. He was held for the last four years by the military without trial.

ARE YOU A "CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR?"

SOLDIERS AGAINST IRAQ SEEKING A WAY

Increasingly, soldiers with distinguished records, some a few years from retirement, are seeking discharge or not to re-enlist, even though they necessarily forfeit the opportunity for generous pensions. These career military men and women say neither money nor pride can justify continuing to fight the U.S. war in Iraq. "I knew when I came back that I couldn't do this anymore. I couldn't be the tool to enforce policy that I thought was fundamentally wrong, if not a little evil," says Sgt. Bob Evers, a 14-year Army and Navy veteran.

Evers, 37, spent 1991, as a recent high school graduate, on a battleship in the Persian Gulf during the first Iraq War.

A decade later, in Kosovo, he saw how people welcomed U.S. troops. Returning to Iraq provided an ugly contrast. No one wanted Evers' men there, and he could see why. Escorting oil trucks up and down roads where families lack electricity and water, "You're doing more harm than good," he says. The son and grandson of military men, Evers initially supported the invasion of Iraq. By the time he was wounded in November 2004, with no Weapons of Mass Destruction to be found, he felt the futility of his mission. Evers was lucky, and with the support of sympathetic superiors, his medical discharge was pushed through.

Agustín Aguayo was not as fortunate. For three years, Aguayo, an Army medic, has struggled to be recognized as a Conscientious Objector. On March 6, 2007 he was convicted of desertion and missing movement by a court-martial and sentenced to 8 months. He was also reduced to the lowest rank possible and forfeited all pay and allowances. Amnesty International declared Aguayo a prisoner of conscience.

-see *Der Spiegel* for full article by Mary Wittenburg at www.spiegel.de/international/0,1518,468740,00.html and Amnesty International press release: www.amnestyusa.org/document.php?lang=e&id=ENGUSA20070306002

New Release! "THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE: The Life & Times of Charles R. Garry"

This feature-length documentary is directed and produced by Hrag Yedalian. The film received the "2007 Mediamaker Award" and was an official selection at the 2007 Ann Arbor Film Festival. For more information, visit www.peoplesadvocatethemovie.com.

BHS TO GIVE STUDENT DATA TO MILITARY RECRUITERS

May 25: Threatened with loss of millions of dollars in federal funding, the Berkeley School Board decided to change its policy. Berkeley High School administrators informed students about the change, which now requires that all juniors and seniors who do not want their names and addresses released to the U.S. military for recruitment purposes must sign an "opt-out" form. Before, BHS had simply handed over names and addresses of students who had "opted in" to receive information from recruiters. BHS was the last high school in the country to succumb to pressure from the military.

-see *Berkeley Daily Planet* archives for full article by Riya Bhattacharjee at www.berkeley-dailyplanet.com/text/article.cfm?issue=05-25-07&storyID=27121

GOOD NEWS

SB 836 PASSED

May 31: With your help, SB 836 was passed by the California Senate with a 25-14 vote. SB 836 prohibits employment discrimination based on family caregiving responsibilities. The bill will now be moving to the Assembly where it will be heard by the Assembly Judiciary Committee. Thanks to all of you who contacted your Senators urging their support of this important bill!

JUDGES THROW OUT CASES AGAINST 2 GUANTANAMO DETAINEES

June 5: Military judges (Cpt. Keith J. Allred and Col. Peter E. Brownback III) in two separate decisions, dismissed war-crimes charges against detainees on procedural grounds. The decisions made essentially the same determination: that the military had not followed procedures in declaring the detainees "unlawful enemy combatants," which gives the military commission jurisdiction to hear the cases. The military judges said Congress authorized the bringing of war-crimes charges against detainees who had been declared by military tribunals to be "unlawful enemy combatants." However, they said the tribunals held at Guantanamo, known as combatant status review tribunals, had determined only that the detainees were enemy combatants, without making the added determination that their participation was unlawful. The military has not yet announced its next steps against the only Canadian detainee, Omar Khadr, and a Yemeni detainee, Salim Ahmed Hamdan.

-see *The Boston Globe* for full article by William Glaberson at www.boston.com/news/world/articles/2007/06/05/judges_throw_out_cases_against_2_guantanamo_detainees/, see also: jurist.law.pitt.edu/forumy/2007/06/no-unlawful-enemy-combatants-at.php

HRRP REFERENCE GUIDE

Legal interns at MCLI are hard at work on the "Human Rights Reporting Project Reference Guide" MCLI will be using at all of its Seminars, Workshops, and other presentations in 2007.

"It may not seem like much to those who have never made one," said Amanda Pacheco, "but MCLI is going to present the first Index on all of the subjects covered in the three human rights reporting treaties ratified by the U.S. That will make it easy for lawyers, NGOs, judges, librarians, and everyone to find out exactly which Article and Section in which treaty forbids racial profiling, etc." (See story on page 3.)

Cynthia is to be thanked for her work in starting this Index.

Order your copy in the next newsletter.

GAY/LESBIAN DOCUMENTS DONATED TO MCLI

MCLI has reached an agreement with James Markunas Society (JMS) for correspondence and historical documents to be archived at U.C. Bancroft Library. The archive includes documents relating to prison reform at state, federal and local levels. On file with the Library of Congress is a full set of Telegraph, the Society's quarterly periodical of prisoner art and creative writing.

Following the death of Rev. James Walter Markunas (Fr. Mark) in 1986, Frederic Millen founded the JMS. Fr. Mark was an Episcopal priest and the first openly gay chaplain in San Francisco county jails. Fr. Mark began working under Sheriff Hongisto, whom he persuaded to establish separate housing for openly gay prisoners. Rapes and other abuse of openly gay prisoners declined sharply thereafter.

Through Fr. Mark's advocacy as a death penalty abolitionist, Millen became involved, and he successfully petitioned Sheriff Hennessey to permit distribution of condoms to prisoners by Forensic AIDS Project of SF Health Department. In support of this effort, he was ordained an Independent Catholic priest by Bishop Elizabeth Harrod. Bishop Harrod was a fellow minister in county jails who edited "Can Opener" and "Rose in a Cage." After she became too ill to continue, Bishop Nazarin was associated with JMS.

Millen also created a rehabilitation program to address the spiritual and emotional needs of prisoners. The educational component of JMS programs was at times partially funded by the Sheriff's Department. However, classes were cancelled in 1999 after Father John Frederic complained that prisoners were being brutalized by deputies. The assistant sheriff told newspapers JMS chaplains were expelled for preaching that "transgender prisoners are going to hell." In fact, Millen has corresponded with transgender prisoners and supported them for years. He hopes the S.F. Sheriff's Department will act on a promise made to the Human Rights Commission in 2003 to hire more than one transgender deputy.

—Fr. John Frederic Millen, Executive Director JMS

ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PEACE PETITION

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June 1: The final language in the petition proposed after lengthy discussions of many NGOs in Berkeley is NOT the language reported in the last *Human Rights Now!*

The final language is:

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress of the United States of America directs the Executive to take immediate and effective action to convene an international Middle East peace conference including all affected parties, to address, negotiate, and resolve the issues of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict in accordance with international law. This conference shall be carried out in a manner that recognizes the dignity and rights of all peoples of the region, enabling them to have self-determination, security, and the opportunity for meaningful economic development, thereby creating the conditions for a just peace."

Several participating organizations decided not to join in the campaign because the language assumes that the President of the U.S., not the U.N., should call the proposed conference, continuing the assumption that the U.S. is in charge of what happens in the Middle East.

HELP CLIENTS WIN

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Jefferson School of Law and National President of National Lawyers Guild, will also do mock exchanges with participants in a lively exchange of ideas in these venues new to most lawyers, litigants and activists.

An official of the Office of Inspector General has been invited to provide information on how to file a complaint against a federal government agency, or a local agency funded by the federal government with the OIG in charge of that agency. This subject will be covered by an MCLI speaker if no one from the OIG can participate.

HRRP is preparing a massive Resource Guide with well-indexed copies of all of the important treaties and statutes, and with model complaints forms, etc.

For more information, go to MCLI web site in August.

U.S. SOCIAL FORUM

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preliminary USSF conference in Durham last year. Buses of attendees from other Southern states will stop along the way to Atlanta and bring new attendees and their messages.

Shearer echoed one of the themes of the forum, "It's motivating to see an effort that confronts issues of injustice and strives to make changes - especially in the South and especially after Hurricane Katrina - while also focusing on the commonality of all our different voices."

Order your copy of the MCLI Flyer for the U.S. Social Form on page 7.

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www.progressiveportal.org/lanterns/

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At the North end of Aquatic Park in Berkeley