

RADFEST 2004: MIDWEST SOCIAL FORUM

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

4:00-5:15 REGISTRATION

Education
Center

5:15-6:30 DINNER

Dining Hall

6:45-9:00 PLENARY PANEL

Education
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“LATINOS/AS AND THE STRUGGLE FOR POLITICAL, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE”

Christine Neumann-Ortiz, Voces de la Frontera, Milwaukee

Teofilo Reyes, *Labor Notes*, Transnationals Information Exchange, Chicago

Graciela Sánchez, Esperanza Peace and Justice Center, San Antonio

Renée Saucedo, La Raza Centro Legal, San Francisco

9:15-? Musical Entertainment

Outdoor
Amphitheatre

Throughout Conference “CORPORATE GLOBALIZATION VS. GLOBAL JUSTICE GUERRILLA PHOTO EXHIBIT”

Education
Building

Orin Langelle, Global Justice Ecology Project

An evolving exhibit of photographs from the most recent mobilizations against corporate globalization. The exhibit includes photographs documenting the impacts of and resistance to corporate globalization in indigenous communities in Chiapas, Nicaragua and northern Canada.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

7:30-8:45 BREAKFAST

Dining Hall

8:45-10:15 SESSION I

Education A

“FIFTY YEARS AFTER ‘BROWN V. BOARD OF EDUCATION’: MEASURING THE SUCCESS OF DESEGREGATION”

A panel of MAFAAC members will discuss the benefits and failure of the Supreme Court decision on the education of students of color, with an emphasis on African American and Latino students.

Barbara Golden, Madison Area Family Advisory/Advocacy Council

Julie Kailin, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Education B

“CHALLENGING MILITARISM”

In this interactive workshop, three members of Veterans for Peace Chapter 25 will discuss the intensifying militarization of American society, addressing such issues as the “No Child left Behind” Act, the possibility of a new draft, counter-recruitment efforts, and the militarization of police forces. They will also discuss the importance of peace activists reaching out to veterans and military families, some of whom are at the vanguard of the current peace movement.

Don McKeating, **Will Williams**, and **Esty Dinur**, Veterans for Peace, chapter 25

- Education C **“THE HEALTH IMPACTS OF TOXIC CHEMICALS IN THE WORLD TODAY: WHAT CAN BE DONE?”**
 This session will discuss the health consequences of our widespread exposure to toxic chemicals in the environment, as well as efforts at all levels - local, state, national, and international - to restrict or ban these chemicals.
Ted Schettler, MD, MPH, Boston Medical Center; Science and Environmental Health Network
- Lodge A **“GLOBAL HYPOCRITES: U.S. AGRICULTURAL SUBSIDIES & INTERNATIONAL TRADE”**
 Much attention has been focused on the anti-democratic nature of the WTO. This can already be seen in the way that the Agreement on Agriculture called for a radical restructuring of the U.S. farm subsidy system in 1996. But who would have benefited? How do American farm subsidies hurt farmers in the rest of the world? And do they really help farmers in the U.S.? What kind of agriculture do we want to export?
Abby Kinchy, Department of Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin - Madison
Margaret Krome, Michael Fields Agricultural Institute
John Peck, Family Farm Defenders
Cynthia White, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin - Madison
- Lodge B **“COMMUNITY-DRIVEN NEIGHBORHOOD CHANGE: LESSONS FROM CHICAGO”**
 “The city that works” offers ample opportunity to examine successful strategies and potential opportunity for development of grassroots solutions to the perennial issue of resident input in community change. Members of the non-profit organization **We the People Media** will present their groundbreaking methods of implementing information-based solutions to this problem and lead a discussion about facilitating transparency in neighborhood development and community change.
Gabriel Piemonte and **Beauty Turner**, We the People Media
- Lodge C **“INTERNAL COLONIZATION AND RECONCILIATION: THE EXPERIENCE OF SOUTH AFRICAN BLACKS AND THE SOUTH DAKOTA SIOUX”**
 This workshop will explore the similarities and differences of the experiences of South African Blacks and the South Dakota Sioux under internal colonization. The session will also discuss the "Truth and Reconciliation Process" that preceded apartheid in South Africa and the reconciliation process recently underway in South Dakota.
Teresa Stallings, Department of Sociology, Northern State University
- Stevenson **“WHERE THE WAR ON DRUGS MEETS THE WAR ON TERROR: EXPANDING U.S. INTERVENTION IN COLOMBIA”**
 For the Bush administration, Colombia is War on Terror’s southern front. While Colombia’s president jails hundreds of peaceful activists and seeks a pardon for far-right paramilitary assassins, U.S. military “aid” steadily increases. Yet the U.S. public hears little about it. We will discuss recent changes in the nature of U.S. intervention, their impacts on the ground, and ways to stand in solidarity with Colombia's embattled and courageous social movement.
Gerardo Cajamarca, Colombian city councilor in exile
Phillip Cryan, Colombia Week
John Laun, Colombia Support Network
- 10:30-12:00** **SESSION II**
- Education A **“SEIZE THE MEDIA!: HOW TO ORGANIZE FOR MEDIA JUSTICE”**
 This action-oriented workshop discusses the emerging “media justice” movement, which is grounded in a power analysis of race, class, and gender and seeks to go beyond gaining greater access to the existing media system to the creation of a radically distinct system that is democratic, diverse, and community-oriented.
Karen Bond, Chicago Media Action
Bob McChesney, author of *The Problem of the Media*

Salim Muwakkil, *In These Times*

- Education B **“ENDING CORPOCRACY: GETTING CORPORATIONS OUT OF POLITICS”**
This panel will focus on how the wall of separation between corporations and politics has been torn down – leading to growing corporate control of the electoral process – and how that wall can be rebuilt to the benefit of democracy and the public interest.
Mike McCabe, Wisconsin Democracy Campaign
Ed Garvey, FightingBob.com
Charlie Derber, Department of Sociology, Boston College
- Education C **“WHY THE AFL-CIO CAN’T ORGANIZE: LESSONS FOR A NEW LABOR MOVEMENT”**
Membership in U.S. unions continues a 25-year slide, despite the best efforts of the AFL-CIO. Labor will rebound. But the constraints on the AFL-CIO and affiliated unions do not allow those institutions to do what is necessary to rebuild a labor movement. History and organizational theory predict that when the turn-around comes it will come from outside of the established institutions of the AFL-CIO.
Ron Blascoe, AFT Local 4848
Bob Clark, Making Connections Milwaukee
- Lodge A **“THE ‘MIAMI MODEL’ AND THE FUTURE OF CIVIL LIBERTIES”**
In November 2003, Miami officials created a repressive police state to greet protests against the FTAA. Victims of the “Miami Model” will discuss their experiences, and the potential consequences for future dissent in the United States. The panel will also place Miami in the context of the broader assault on civil liberties.
Gerry Gunderson, Steelworker from Milwaukee
John Heckenlively, journalist/political activist
Matt Rothschild, *The Progressive Magazine*
Steve Watrous, labor organizer who was active in Miami
- Lodge B **“A SONG WILL RISE: TEACHING SOCIAL MOVEMENTS THROUGH FOLK SONGS”**
This workshop uses songs of struggle and protest to teach about radical politics and social movements. Jim Pennell and Corey Dolgon are both sociologists and folk singers who will play a few songs and discuss the ways they use performance to teach about the labor movement and other political struggles.
Corey Dolgon, Department of Sociology, Worcester State College
Jim Pennell, Department of Sociology, University of Indianapolis
- Lodge C **“SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS WATCH: THE STRUGGLE TO CLOSE THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE INSTITUTE FOR SECURITY COOPERATION”**
School of the Americas Watch is a mass national movement dedicated to closing the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (Ft. Benning, Georgia), where the U.S. military trains Latin American military forces to use violence to support entrenched oligarchies. As the US government’s response to the mass demonstrations has hardened, the movement has if anything become even more determined.
Cecil and Helen Findley, The Crossing, UW-Madison
- Stevenson **“UP AGAINST THE WALL: PUTTING PALESTINE ON THE AGENDA OF THE U.S. PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT”**
What is the future of the Israeli occupation of Palestine? And what should we as U.S. citizens -- who bankroll the Israeli military – do about it?
George Arida, Madison-Rafah Sister City Project
Norman Finkelstein, author of *Image and Reality of the Israel-Palestine Conflict*
Ghada Hashem Talhami, Department of Politics, Lake Forest College

12:00-1:00
Dining Hall

LUNCH

1:15-2:45 SESSION III

- Education A **“COMMUNITY SUPPORTED LABOR RIGHTS: WORKERS CENTERS & IMMIGRANT COMMUNITIES IN WISCONSIN”**
Latinos represent the fastest growing segment of the Wisconsin population and they contribute significantly to the economy and society. Nevertheless, their precarious situation leaves them vulnerable to exploitation and abuse at the hands of their employers. Two communities in Wisconsin have established centers that address the needs of immigrant workers through education, advocacy and organizing. Presenters will give examples of organizing workers in hostile climates, and of working with and around the law to achieve gains in workers’ rights – especially for low wage workers.
Christine Neumann-Ortiz, Voces de la Frontera/Workers’ Rights Center, Milwaukee
David Alvarado, Workers’ Rights Center, Madison
- Education B **“A WORD IN EDGEWISE: WORKING WITH MAINSTREAM MEDIA”**
By better understanding the way mainstream commercial news media work, activists can more effectively get their messages out. This nuts-and-bolts media-training workshop will cover the basics of working with the mainstream news media, including press releases, news conferences, event planning, interview strategies, and effective letter and op-ed writing.
Bob Jensen, Department of Journalism, University of Texas at Austin
Matt Rothschild, *The Progressive Magazine*
- Education C **“CHALLENGES TO CORPORATE POWER: ANTI-CORPORATE STRATEGIES, STRUGGLES, AND SUCCESSES”**
It’s not news that corporations have too much power over our lives. The question is what we as citizens are going to do about this. Authors and activists Derber, Garvey and Mark will discuss what works and what doesn’t when it comes to challenging corporate power, and examine strategies for going beyond the consequences of corporate abuses to tackle root causes. Panelists will focus on what social movements can do in an election season to keep issues of corporate control front-and-center in the electorate’s mind.
Charlie Derber, Department of Sociology, Boston College
Ed Garvey, FightingBob.com
Jason Mark, Global Exchange
- Lodge A **“MEDIA, DEMOCRACY, EDUCATION, REFORM, AND THE WORLD”**
What shape is the World in? What role are the media playing? What is media education doing about it, what is the role of media education within the reform movement, and what can media education do in the future? With analysis, suggestions and examples, the two Bobs will connect democratic trends with the role of activism, reform and media education and answer questions.
Bob McCannon, New Mexico Media Literacy Project
Bob McChesney, Free Press, author of *The Problem of the Media*
John Nichols, *Capital Times*
- Lodge B **“HOW TO FORM A PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT ON A CONSERVATIVE CAMPUS”**
In this session, students from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater United For Peace and Campus Green Party will discuss strategies and tactics used to garner support and facilitate meaningful and progressive discussion on a conservative campus.
Matthew French and **Chris Swenson**, Whitewater United for Peace
- Lodge C **“ORGANIZING FOR CHANGE”**
Community organizing is the process in which people and communities that have been excluded from power come together to develop their own vision, leadership, skills, processes and power for addressing the social, economic, and environmental challenges they face. Experienced organizers from Milwaukee will lead us in an interactive workshop on various approaches to community organizing such as neighborhood-based, faith-based, school-based, identity-based and others for developing leadership and power from the grassroots. We’ll also discuss a new project for preparing new community organizers.

Julie Andersen, Wisconsin Apprentice Organizers Project
Dwain Berry, Institute to Stop Gun Violence
Abha Thakkar, North Side Planning Council
Teresa Thomas-Boyd, Citizen Action of Milwaukee

Seabury

PLAY: “ONE WALL MISSING”

This two-act play – the latest from TAPIT/new works, Inc. – explores the links between the 1950’s political repression of McCarthyism and the current political environment defined by the Patriot Act. TAPIT/new works, Inc. is a 19-year old not-for-profit arts organization which explores political and social issues in a multi-disciplinary manner.

Danielle Dresden, Nelson Zane Eisman, Donna Peckett, Sarah Whelan, Diane Monroe, Michael Duffy, Elizabeth Coggin, Donna Breslin, and Angie Hougas, TAPIT/new works, Inc.

2:45-3:45

Seabury

BOOK SIGNING

Charles Derber, Boston College, *Regime Change Begins at Home*

Robert Jensen, University of Texas at Austin, *Citizens of the Empire: The Struggle to Claim Our Humanity*.

Jason Mark, Global Exchange, *Insurrection: Citizen Challenges to Corporate Power*.

Bob McChesney, Free Press, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, *The Problem of the Media: U.S. Communications Politics in the 21st Century*

Thomas Ponniah, Clark University, *Another World is Possible: Popular Alternatives to Globalization at the World Social Forum*.

Stevenson

FILM: “THIS BLACK SOIL: A STORY OF RESISTANCE AND REBIRTH”

Video Documentary by **Teresa Konechne**. This inspiring and provocative new film chronicles the successful struggle of a small and severely impoverished African-American community in rural Virginia to defeat the state’s plans to build a prison in their backyard.

3:45-5:15

SESSION IV

Education A

“LEARNING ENGLISH IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT, CULTURAL IDENTITY, & STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT”

This session will focus on English Language Learners in the public schools, looking specifically at issues of language development, cultural identity and student achievement. We will examine the ways in which both state and federal mandates (including the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001) are affecting English Language Learners, with a particular focus on Latino students – for example, what schools are doing to comply with these new regulations, etc. We will also briefly explore ways to support legislative initiatives like residence tuition waivers locally and nationally.

Edward J. Rico, Madison Area Technical College Instructor

Donna Vukelich, UW-Madison, Department of Curriculum and Instruction

Alfonso Zepeda-Capistrán, President, LUCHA

Education B

“TAKING THE SOCIAL IN SOCIALISM SERIOUSLY”

Socialism, in both its revolutionary and reformist traditions, has generally been viewed as a state-centered project of socio-economic transformation. This is not simply because the state was seen as a pivotal locus of power for overcoming opposition and enacting the relevant policies of social change, but because the state was seen as the central site for organizing socialism itself. In this workshop I will explore an alternative way of thinking about socialism in which the central issue of institutional design is empowering civil society relative to both the state and the economy. The vision, then, is of a society-centered socialism.

Erik Olin Wright, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Education C

“FIGHTING FOR A VOICE: HOW TO GAIN ACCESS TO THE MEDIA”

Building a media infrastructure that will focus on the issues and concerns of working people

(peace, jobs, education, etc) is a collective effort. This session will discuss how we can move such a collective project forward.

Frank Emspak, Workers Independent News Service (WINS)

Ellen LaLuzerne, Madison Labor Radio

Dave Dee, The Fourth Shift

Lodge A **“SOCIAL DECAY OF EMPIRE”**

This session examines the high domestic economic, political, and social costs of empire in the contemporary United States.

Robert Reuschlein, Peace Economics (Realeconomy.com)

Lodge B **“POST-INVASION IRAQ AND THE MOVEMENT TO END THE OCCUPATION”**

Bent on “regime change” and a “re-mapping” of the Middle East, the imperial unilateralists occupying the White House invaded Iraq in March, 2003. Hundreds of thousands in the US and millions worldwide had taken to the streets in an attempt at “pre-emptive peace.” But with the assault on Iraq, the bulk of peace and anti-war forces fell away. The US occupation goes on, and the cost in casualties and resources continues to mount. How do we build a broader movement, reaching out beyond the Left, that can affect policy? Can such a movement have an immediate effect in this election year? These and other questions will be addressed by this panel of veteran anti-war activists.

Medea Benjamin, Global Exchange

George Martin, United for Peace and Justice, Peace Action

Matt Rothschild, *The Progressive Magazine*

Allen Ruff, Solidarity, moderator

Lodge C **“COMMUNITY ORGANIZING AND RESIDENT ENGAGEMENT”**

Community building is based on the belief that inner city residents and institutions can and must be primary actors in the struggle to solve the problems of their neighborhoods. This session will discuss how *Making Connections Milwaukee* is putting this belief into practice in several Milwaukee neighborhoods.

Bob Clark, Making Connections Milwaukee

Stevenson **“NEW NUCLEAR POWER AND WASTE IN WISCONSIN: THE GROWING THREAT”**

The nuclear power industry is working to build new nuclear reactors in Wisconsin, and the Wolf River batholith in Wisconsin is a top candidate to become the site of a national high level nuclear waste dump. This workshop will give an update on state legislation (AB 555) relating to new reactors, and discuss statewide activism on this issue.

Alfred Meyer, Physicians for Social Responsibility

5:15-6:45 **DINNER**

Dining Hall

7:00-9:00 **PLENARY PANEL**

Seabury **“PROGRESSIVE STRATEGY IN 2004, AND BEYOND”**

Medea Benjamin, Global Exchange

Brenda Konkol, Madison City Council

Salim Muwakkil, *Chicago Tribune, In These Times*

Jamala Rogers, Black Radical Congress

9:15-? **Musical Entertainment**

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

7:30-8:45 **BREAKFAST**

Dining Hall

9:00-10:30 SESSION V

- Education A **“DENVER DEVIANCE: DIRECT ACTION & POLITICAL DISCOURSE”**
This session will discuss the use of alternative newspapers and literary magazines in inspiring political discourse and the effectiveness of non-violent direct action techniques in mobilizing students to political action.
Carole Lundgren, student activist, University of Denver
Colin Rydell, student activist, University of Denver
Nick Voss, student activist, University of Denver, co-founder of Broken Rib Press
- Education B **“BHOPAL: A HEINOUS CORPORATE CRIME”**
In December 1984, a toxic cloud of gas from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, silently enveloped the surrounding city, leaving thousands dead. Find out more about the disaster, the burgeoning student campaign, and the Global Day of Action Against Corporate Crime, organized annually on the anniversary of Bhopal.
Ryan Bodanyi, Student Coordinator, International Campaign for Justice in Bhopal
- Education C **“ANOTHER WORLD IS POSSIBLE: THE SOCIAL FORUM MOVEMENT”**
This session will discuss the Social Forum phenomenon, exploring why people in communities all over the world have embraced the slogan “another world is possible.”
Marc Becker, Truman State University, moderator
Janet Conway, Ryerson University (Toronto), Toronto Social Forum
Corey Dolgon, Worcester State College
Matt Nelson, Education for the People!, Boston Social Forum
Thomas Ponniah, Clark University
- Lodge A **“OUR DEMOCRACY, OUR AIRWAVES”**
This session will focus on a growing national campaign with a goal of reasserting the public's ownership of the broadcast airwaves and challenging media corporations to live up to their obligation to serve the public interest that comes with the free licenses they receive to operate on the public's airwaves. The session will highlight a federal legislative initiative as well as grassroots strategies including efforts to challenge the licenses of TV stations that fail to serve the public interest by meaningfully covering election campaigns.
Meredith McGehee, Alliance for Better Campaigns
Mike McCabe, Wisconsin Democracy Campaign
- Lodge B **“RACIAL PROFILING AND POLICE/INS ISSUES OF DEPORTATION”**
In this session we will be exploring the shifts seen in the enforcement of immigration laws and how they have significantly affected the immigrant communities (in Wisconsin, primarily Latinos) across the country. We will also explore what some communities in Wisconsin and around the country are doing to change law enforcement attitudes and focus on the importance of protecting the community, rather than cultivating fear and lack of collaboration.
Karyn Rotker, Poverty, Race & Civil Liberties Project Attorney, ACLU of Wisconsin
Renee Saucedo, Director, The San Francisco Day Labor Program, La Raza Centro Legal
Alfonso Zepeda-Capistrán, President, LUCHA
- Lodge C **“CHURCH & STATE ENTANGLEMENTS IN THE REIGN OF G.W. BUSH”**
An astonishing number of church/state relationships have been imposed by the current administration in Washington - with or without approval of Congress. Likewise, the current Wisconsin Legislature encourages connections between religion and government. We'll review some of these entanglements, their dubious constitutionality, and their influence on our lives in the Badger State and across the nation.
Leona E. Balek and **Dennis Coyier**, Wisconsin Chapter, Americans United for Separation of Church & State

- Stevenson **“SHATTERING THE SILENCE OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE”**
Sexual assault is a silent crime that plagues our society shrouded in misconceptions. This interactive presentation puts the issues of sexual assault on a more personal level through the use of true survivor stories and experiences. It will provide tangible tactics and techniques to organize around the issue using social, educational, and legislative aspects.
Angela Rose Bartucci and **Lexy Anderson**, Promoting Awareness, Victim Empowerment (PAVE)
- 10:45-12:15** **SESSION VI**
- Education A **“THE POST 9-11 DOMESTIC CLIMATE FOR ARABS AND MUSLIMS”**
In this panel, Arab & Muslim Americans will discuss the increased hostility towards their communities locally and nationwide since the September 11th tragedy. Both positive and negative developments will be addressed. Data will be provided from the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), including ADC's national hate crimes report. It will conclude with advice on how to take a pro-active role in fighting discrimination against Arabs and Muslims in the United States.
Marwan Wafa, School of Business & Technology, University of Wisconsin-Parkside
Sadiqa Issa, student activist, Alverno College
- Education B **“CUBA: YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW”**
This session will discuss advances in health, education and scientific achievements of Socialist Cuba, as well as the fight to free the Cuban Five political prisoners.
John Lease, Wisconsin Committee for Peace and Justice
- Education C **“KNOW JUSTICE, KNOW PEACE:
CONNECTING THE GLOBAL PEACE & ECONOMIC JUSTICE MOVEMENTS”**
From Seattle to Prague to Quebec City to Genoa, popular protests opposed to corporate globalization represented some of the largest citizens' movements before Sept. 11, 2001. Since the terrorist attacks, issues of war and peace have dominated grassroots efforts. How can we bridge the Global Peace and Economic Justice Movements? Jason Mark suggests making our new slogan, “Know Justice, Know Peace.”
Jason Mark, Global Exchange
- Lodge A **“CRITICAL THINKING/PUBLIC SPEAKING”**
Few things scare people as much as speaking in public, especially in front of large groups. Too often people look at the great public speakers and say, “I could never do that – I'm no Martin Luther King, Jr.” Well, that's partly right – you're no MLK. Neither am I. But everyone has the capacity to communicate clearly to an audience. That audience might be one person who stops at your political table to ask a question, a small group at your church, or the crowd at a large political gathering. Whatever the level of speaking you do, this workshop can help improve the quality of your arguments and your ability to deliver them clearly.
Robert Jensen, Department of Journalism, University of Texas at Austin
- Lodge B **“HEALTH CARE ADVOCACY FOR VETERANS:
ANOTHER COMPONENT TO THE STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE”**
Gulf War veterans and their families face the fallout of exposure to Gulf War illness. The current Iraq war and its aftermath bring new traumas to soldiers, their families and American society as a whole. The Health Writers project challenges the injustices of those not receiving sufficient information about and treatment for their illnesses by creating an internet clearinghouse of information and self-help network for veterans and their families and organizing this constituency into a progressive interest group.
Tom Kozlovsky, Judy Leurquin, David Pouncey, Diane Michalski Turner, and Lea Zeldin, Health Writers

Lodge C

**“NETWORKING THE REVOLUTION:
COMMUNITY BUILDING, MEDIA ACTIVISM, AND NEW TECHNOLOGIES”**

In the last three years, synergies among Independent Media Centers and allied organizations have increased dramatically – many of these media collaborations are utilizing new technologies, new strategies and new ideologies to distribute information, educate the public, and support the Global Justice Movement. This session will focus on these synergies, paying particular attention to cutting edge technological initiatives and new forms of radical participatory media.

Sarah Kanouse, Independent artist

Bob McCannon, New Mexico Media Literacy Project, Action Coalition for Media Education

Sascha Meinrath, Urbana-Champaign Independent Media Center Foundation, Community Wireless Network

Stevenson

“GET YOUR GSA ON!”

Students in gay-straight alliances (high school and middle school student led clubs) are taking the lead in creating safe school climates for all, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity/expression. We’re here to show you how! Student leaders and representatives from the Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network (GLSEN) will explain how to jump-start a GSA in your school, share what it takes to make it thrive, show how to shake things up, and provide examples on how to educate your school community about lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender issues. This session promises to be interactive and youth-focused.

Brian Juchems, Program Director, GLSEN-SCW

12:15-1:15

LUNCH

Dining Hall

1:30-3:00

SESSION VII

Education A

“CORPORATE GLOBALIZATION: CORPORATIONS AND ‘FREE TRADE’”

This session will discuss the corporate takeover of our global economy. Since its inception 60 years ago, the World Bank and its corporate sponsors have forced “free trade” on the global economy. Learn from the panelists their views of this trend and what ordinary citizens are doing about it. They will discuss the World Bank Bond Boycott movement, protests against the World Trade Organization, NAFTA and FTAA, populist movements like “Third Sector,” and other efforts to democratize the global economy.

Soren Ambrose, 50 Years is Enough

Jason Mark, Global Exchange

Charlie Derber, author of *Corporation Nation*

Cathy Rose, World Bank Bond Boycott Campaign

Orin Langelle, Global Justice Ecology Project

Education B

“THE GROWING NUCLEAR THREAT AND THE EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN”

To counter the triple threat (nuclear terrorism, nuclear proliferation, and the Bush administrations push for “usable” nuclear weapons) the world is pushing hard to eliminate nuclear weapons. US resistance is leading to a showdown at the NPT Review Conference in 2005. The Mayors for Peace have launched an Emergency Campaign and you can help.

Steve Leeper, US Representative for the World Conference of Mayors for Peace

Education C

“EQUAL EMPLOYMENT FOR PEOPLE OF COLOR”

An EEO expert and former senior investigator brings to life the unique employment issues faced by people of color and low-wage earners by weaving together real cast stories, statistics and information on federal anti-discrimination laws. Learn about “name” and appearance discrimination, harassment, 9/11 backlash, speak-English-only rules, immigrant workers, discriminatory hire criteria and more! Hear how employers and advocates have addressed these issues and what resources are available to them.

Maria E. Flores, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Milwaukee District Office

- Lodge A **“SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY REINTEGRATION OF FORMERLY INCARCERATED WOMEN”**
The Demeter Foundation, Inc. is the only organization in the State of Wisconsin that continually surveys and intervenes for incarcerated women in the Wisconsin Prison System. Wisconsin's recidivism rate is among the highest in the nation. Lack of educational opportunities, poor AODA and health care plague the system. Survey results, lobbying for change, prototype program development and community education will be discussed by this panel.
Alice Petlock Pauser, President, The Demeter Foundation, Inc
- Lodge B **“THE NEW LATIN AMERICAN LEFT: ORIGINS AND FUTURE TRAJECTORY”**
This session will examine the widespread growth of leftist social movements, parties, and governments in Latin America in recent years. Among other issues, it will discuss the origins, characteristics, and possible future trajectory of the new Latin American Left.
Patrick Barrett, Havens Center, UW-Madison
Marc Becker, Truman State University
Cesar Rodríguez, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Donna Vukelich, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Lodge C **“YOU SAY WE’VE HAD A SEXUAL REVOLUTION?”**
This session examines our current cultural landscape, focusing on the representations of women, men, and sexuality. The session challenges participants to ask whether we've really had an effective sexual revolution, and if not, how we might move farther along that revolutionary road.
Kim McCarten, Action Coalition for Media Education
- Stevenson **“THE EARTH CHARTER AS A TOOL FOR ORGANIZING”**
This session examines the importance of the Earth Charter, an authentic people’s treaty that seeks to link local and global concerns and suggest guidelines for a viable future in the areas of environmental integrity, social justice, non-violence and sustainability.
Penny Andrews, Earth Charter Madison