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*A call to resist illegitimate authority*

April 1985

## Grassroots Report: Rainbow University

PATTI DEROSA  
MEL KING

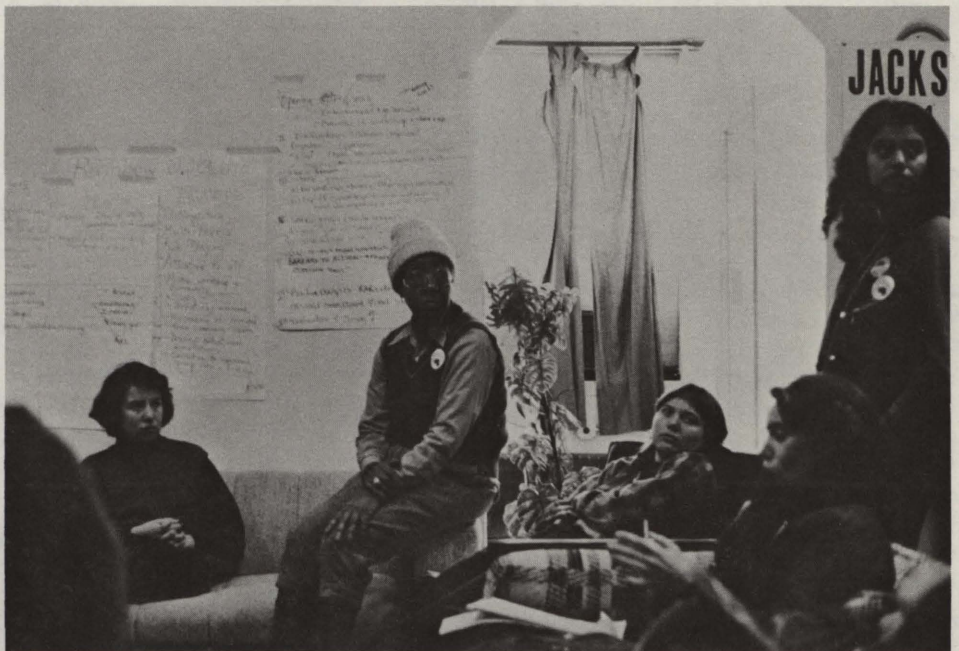
*Last fall Resist gave a donor-directed grant of \$1,000 to Rainbow University.*

"Embracing the diversity of Boston's people, we come together to work for a society where all individuals — regardless of race, sex, class, age, sexual orientation, nationality, disability, or religion — can lead fulfilling lives. The Rainbow Coalition is committed to changing our society to one that is based on democracy, equality, and justice."

from the Rainbow Coalition Statement of Purpose

**T**he Rainbow Coalition grew out of the vision of unity which brought people together during the 1983 campaign to elect Mel King as mayor of Boston. Then, in 1984, Jesse Jackson's candidacy for the Presidency of the United States provided an energizing new direction and momentum to the Rainbow vision and the forces behind it. We are a multi-issue organization working to unite all people. We share a vision of society in which all are treated equally and with respect.

The meaning of the Rainbow Coalition involves a set of values, and



the people who join together through the Coalition as they subscribe to those values through their behavior and participation. The Rainbow extends its arc to bring previously divided groups together; groups which have been working on various components of the Rainbow vision in isolation from each other. The Rainbow is a vehicle for our collective recognition that we belong working together, that we are all a part of the vision, and that our limited ac-

tion puts our basic values to work.

The Rainbow is a new form of citizen participation in which we can work together on issues derived from a holistic vision of society, a vision realized in our patchwork quilt of many colors, many voices, many hands working together. The Rainbow Coalition is citizen participation at its finest, because it represents fundamentally a

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new coalition for democracy. We recall the basic values stated in the Declaration of Independence and invoke them today for all of us. We are changing the nature of power in this country — Rainbow power is a fact and a reality to be reckoned with.

In the process of building our vision of the Rainbow, certain needs have surfaced, such as the need for political education, organizing skills, and an increased awareness and sensitivity to the attitudes and behaviors regarding the great diversity that is reflected in the people of our movement. As community people and activists, we must share the knowledge and information to understand, discuss, and strategize for change. We need the value-based guide that move our strategies with respect, dignity, and pride. Through this process, we can learn to empower ourselves and others to creatively confront the challenges that are before us. From this belief and these needs, grew *Rainbow University*.

*Rainbow University* is a training program for activists and community people which builds on our many strengths and overcomes our weaknesses to allow us to become the type of organization and people we strive to be. The people of the Rainbow possess a wealth of knowledge and resources and one of the most important tasks before us is to provide for the exchange of these skills.

On September 29, 1984 *Rainbow University* opened its doors with a marathon of training seminars at the University of Massachusetts downtown campus. Five different workshop sessions were offered between 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. producing a total of 55 separate workshops. Trainers from all over the city (and beyond!) presented workshops on topics such as: Living in a Rainbow World; Using Computers in Community Organizing; Starting a Worker-Owned Business; Coalition Building; Negotiation; Getting the Word Out Through the Media; Socialist, Populist and Community Development Organizing Models; Personal Weapons Against Oppression; Non-Violent Direct Action; and much more. Educational slide shows were presented on the Middle East and Central America, and films on community organizing and the Civil Rights Movement were run continuously throughout the day.

After the completion of the training sessions, a pot-luck dinner was held from 7:00-9:00 p.m. with entertainment provided by the "Suffolk Singers" an acoustic folk music group affiliated with the Eastern Service Workers Union. Then, with seemingly boundless energy and enthusiasm, we partied and danced the night away to D.J. music from Rock Against Racism. A special treat was a performance of Middle East folk dancing by ethnomusicologist Ed Moussaley, who taught us several dance steps and had the entire crowd up on its feet, linking arms, and sharing in the magic of the day.

*Rainbow University* was a great success and over 200 participated in the event. The key to the *Rainbow University* program is the transfer of skills and we were impressed with the large number of people who were willing to offer their skills, services, and support as trainers, planners, organizers, entertainers, and financial backers. It is appropriate that a program like *Rainbow University* should take place at an institution such as UMass. As we see it, a major role public universities, particularly those who see their mission as the empowerment and education of working class and other denied groups, should be helping people get access to power through learning the kinds of skills and gaining the awareness and knowledge that will make this access possible. The type of collaboration demonstrated by *Rainbow University* and UMass. was a beginning exercise, and was successful. We are hopeful that it will act as a model for other public institutions, universities, and community organizations to forge relationships that lead to power.

What was offered on September 29 was just a taste, a smorgasbord of potential, and what we hear people saying is that they have a huge appetite that will lead them to the direction of community building. We also recognize that *Rainbow University* needs to be more narrowly focused, with roots in the community and focused on the direction that the Rainbow Coalition is moving in.

The goals of "Phase II" of *Rainbow University* are to bring workshops to neighborhood Rainbow Councils and constituency groups, to make workshops available to a larger number of people, to personalize the work-

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## Letters

Dear Resist,

I want to thank you for the wonderful work you've been doing circulating petitions for my sister, Mila D. Aguilar. Already, the pressure from here is being felt by authorities in the Philippines; the Supreme Court, because of the barrage of cables received from the U.S. last month, could not simply turn down the lawyer's motion for Mila's temporary release. Instead, they asked the Solicitor General for his comments, noting the number of cables they received.

We are hoping that with inspiring support from people like you we can, together with popular protest in the Philippines against her continued detention, exert enough pressure for Mila's release.

Again, thank you so much.

In solidarity,

Delia D. Aguilar



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# Puerto Rico's "Deadly Connection"

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**D**ocuments released under the Freedom of Information Act show that the people of Puerto Rico are the unwilling hosts to a network of nuclear weapons-related installations located at Roosevelt Roads Naval Base.

This is the conclusion of a recent study by the Puerto Rico Bar Association.\* The study has also determined that the actions and installations of the Pentagon in regard to nuclear weapons in Puerto Rico place the United States in violation of the Treaty of Tlatelolco, which has designated all Latin America (including Puerto Rico) as a nuclear free zone.

The Bar Association's report states that, in the event of war with the Soviet Union, 31 strategic missile-carrying submarines directed from Norfolk, Virginia would be commanded from Roosevelt Roads in case Norfolk were destroyed or seriously threatened. The strategic weapons carried by this submarine fleet constitute a fundamental and nearly invulnerable force capable of destroying the Soviet Union. For this reason, maintains the Bar Association, the Pentagon's plans mean that Puerto Rico will become a prime Soviet target in case of war.

According to the documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, in case of war with the Soviet Union the U.S. nuclear fleet in the Atlantic would be directed through the "Mystic Star System," the presidential communications network which would connect Roosevelt Roads Naval Base with the airborne command posts from which the orders would come to fire the nuclear weapons aboard the submarines. Two radio transmitters — one low-frequency and one very low frequency (to communicate with submarines) — located in the towns of Aguada and Isabela on the northwestern coast of Puerto Rico, would then communicate the orders to submarines and surface vessels.

Other Pentagon documents indicate

that extensive preparations have been made for receiving, handling, and storing nuclear weapons at Roosevelt Roads. For example, the documents reveal the existence of a "Naval Station Roosevelt Roads Nuclear Weapons Security Plan" and a complex to store anti-submarine nuclear weapons (depth charges). The documents also show that, as of April 1981, 21 members of Roosevelt Roads' military personnel were part of the "Personnel Reliability Program," a security program for "personnel performing duties associated with nuclear weapons and nuclear components." A "Staff Organization and Regulations

Manual" lists many key positions of the military personnel who would assume command and control of nuclear weapons in case of war.

Puerto Rico is adjacent to the testing and training area known as the Atlantic Fleet Weapons Training Facility (AFWTF). Two-thirds of the island of Vieques is included in this 200,000 square-mile area; and according to a 1983 document the Vieques target known as "Bullseye Target Two" is used for simulated nuclear bombing attacks. The study also notes that "the outer ranges of the AFWTF are used

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for nuclear weapons related training and testing, including training for anti-submarine warfare..., submarine silencing, certification of Trident nuclear submarines, anti-nuclear missile testing, and other airborne operations."

In keeping with the Pentagon's policy of refusing "to confirm or deny" statements about the location of actual nuclear weapons, the Bar Association was unable to determine if nuclear weapons are currently stored in Puerto Rico.\*\* However, on the basis of an analysis of the type of naval vessels which pass through Roosevelt Roads, they conclude that "it is highly probable that on any day of the year there are nuclear weapons 'temporarily in transit' through or in Puerto Rico."

## The Treaty of Tlatelolco

The issue of nuclear facilities and nuclear weapons in Puerto Rico is of great importance not only because of the threat their presence poses to the Puerto Rican people and world peace, but also because it places the United States in violation of the Treaty of Tlatelolco.

As the Bar Association notes, the Treaty of Tlatelolco "is the only treaty in the world whose general objective is to eliminate completely nuclear weapons in a populated continental region..." The Treaty, initiated by Latin American nations in the wake of the Cuban Missile Crisis, binds the signatories to refrain from either manufacturing, producing, acquiring or using in any way, or receiving, storing, installing, or possessing in any way nuclear weapons. The United States is a signatory to an Additional Protocol of the Treaty which binds it to observe the Treaty in territories and possessions within Latin America, which would include Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Canal Zone in Panama.

Common sense would suggest that the existence of nuclear weapons plans and storage and communications facilities, as well as the continuous presence of nuclear weapons themselves aboard ships routinely using or passing through the area, places the United States in violation of the Treaty. The Pentagon claims, however, that the Treaty allows nuclear weapons possessors to transport them through the area covered by the Treaty, and

that this is all the United States is doing. Yet, as the Bar Association report notes, the failure of the Pentagon to even develop any guidelines to ensure compliance with the Treaty in transporting nuclear weapons indicates that this defense is simply so much rhetoric, and that the official policy of the United States is to act as though it were not bound by the Treaty.

The Bar Association concludes its report with an estimate that more than a million people would be killed by a single, one-megaton nuclear explosion on Roosevelt Roads. Given the importance of Puerto Rico in U.S. nuclear war planning, the island would undoubtedly be the target of enough nuclear weapons to virtually wipe it out in case of a general war.

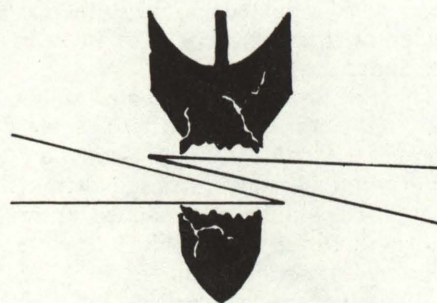
The Bar Association (and the Institute for Policy Studies) which assisted it have performed an important service for the peace movement in compiling this report. Those who have been concerned that the Caribbean Sea might be the location for a "deadly connection" between nuclear and "conventional" war can now have a more substantive understanding of this connection. Those who have worked for the establishment of "nuclear free zones," either at home or in Europe, are reminded that the Pentagon's strategic policy has little regard for international law. And those who support self-determination for Puerto Rico must now recognize the great strategic, as well as economic, importance of the island to the United States.

*\*Report of the Special Commission on Nuclear Weapons and the Treaty for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America, August 1984.*

*\*\*The U.S. government's policy to neither confirm nor deny the existence or location of nuclear weapons, like so much else of U.S. "national security" policy, is intended to keep nuclear secrets not from the Soviets but from ordinary citizens who might object to the presence of nuclear weapons. According to a congressional report cited by the Bar Association study, this policy is in part "at the request of the nations where the weapons are deployed, since in most nations the existence of U.S. nuclear weapons within their borders is a difficult internal political issue. Thus they generally have requested that the United States*

not declassify the fact that U.S. nuclear weapons are located in their specific nation — even though the evidence that they are there is obvious and generally known by their population." U.S. Congress, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, *Development, Use, and Control of Nuclear Energy for the Common Defense and Security and for Peaceful Purposes, First Annual Report to the U.S. Congress*, 30 June 1975.

*Frank Brodhead, a member of the Resist Board, has written for The Nation and Guardian and is a co-author of Demonstration Elections, published by South End Press.*



## The Resist Pledge System

The most important source of Resist's income is monthly pledges. Pledges help us plan ahead by guaranteeing us a minimum monthly income. In turn, pledges receive a monthly reminder letter (in addition to the newsletter) which contains news of recent grants and other Resist activities. So take the plunge and become a Resist pledge!

**Yes, I would like to pledge \$ \_\_\_\_\_ monthly to the work of Resist.**

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_

**City** \_\_\_\_\_ **State** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip** \_\_\_\_\_



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shop content to include concerns and priorities of each neighborhood or constituency group, and to present participatory workshops that allow participants to analyze their own needs and develop their own strategies. To achieve these goals, we have developed a model for a "Rainbow Training Package" to include six core workshops:

(1) *Rainbow Philosophy and Organizational Overview* — to create a vision of the Rainbow, to outline the Rainbow statement of purpose, organizational structure, and training program.

(2) *Living in a Rainbow World* — a discussion of what holds us back from living as our stated goals suggest, focusing on ways to overcome the "isms" that divide us.

(3) *Community Organizing* — a workshop to demystify organizing and to learn strategies and interventions to empower others to work together for progressive social change.

(4) *Coalition-Building and Negotiation* — a presentation to discuss how people can work together and resolve conflict in the community and to train people to be able to develop coalitions between groups and identify mutual self-interest.

(5) *Media and Outreach* — a workshop to help people become proficient in developing their own media strategy and materials as well as help them move forward in their present situation with the purpose of spreading information and networking/outreach to expand membership and participation.

(6) *Summary and Action Plan* — a final session to pull together Sessions 1-5 to help the group to develop their own strategy and action plan.

The challenge that remains before all of us is how to maximize the amazing wealth, creativity, and commitment of the members of the Rainbow community. By the Rainbow community, we mean not only the 1200 "card-

carrying" Rainbow members — although that is important, as our numbers have tripled over the 400 at our founding convention in January 1984. We mean not only the 65,000 who proudly cast their ballots for our Rainbow candidate in the 1983 race for Boston City Hall. We mean not only the millions nation-wide who pledged their support for the Rainbow vision with their votes for Jesse Jackson for President. We mean all of this AND MORE. How do we reach all these people, who already identify themselves as "Rainbow folks," as well as the others who think, feel, and live by Rainbow politics but have not as yet used the word "Rainbow" to describe the essence of their spirit and vision for America.

*Rainbow University* cannot, of course, do all of this, — not yet anyway. But through training and organizing, we can enable people to do much more effective work on their blocks, in their schools, and in their workplaces. We feel it is important to stress the concept of block organizing which comes from attempting to build community wherever we are. For us, this concept is extremely important, particularly as it relates to the electoral process. We walk out of our homes every day and pass people on the street, blind to their potential skills and energies that often they would be willing to share and contribute if they only knew how.

*Rainbow University*, as a project of the Rainbow Coalition, is an attempt to end that isolation and carry our Rainbow message to all ears that will hear and all eyes that will see and provide the voice and the vision of clarity in the struggle. In Cuba, block organizations are called CDR's — Committees in Defense of the Revolution. We have learned from their model and respectfully borrow the acronym CDR. But to us, CDR means Communities for the Development of Rainbow, for it is in our communities that we can get down to the hard work of building relationships that have the power to transform. The ideal goal of issue-oriented organizing is to create communities we can all live in. To do this we need a guiding philosophy and a plan of organizing, but most of all, we need affirmation of self and others.

A participant of *Rainbow University* wrote us and said:

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## Movement Support Network

The Movement Support Network is a newly created anti-repression project of the Center for Constitutional Rights in Cooperation with the National Lawyers Guild. It was created to respond to increased investigation and harassment of solidarity and sanctuary workers, Black political activists, anti-nuclear demonstrators and other movement groups and individuals.

The network will provide a wide variety of educational services, including:

1. new pamphlets and brochures with basic information concerning the rights of political activists, and discussions of laws, executive directives and investigative tactics that threaten the rights of political activists;

2. speakers to participate in conferences, hold talks geared to specific questions or problems, and conduct training sessions for lawyers;

3. a hotline and local attorneys in an emergency or if you need continuing legal assistance; and

4. a monthly newsletter to help keep you informed about the experiences of other groups and individuals across the country.

### Remember:

• You don't have to talk to the FBI or other police agents.

• If the FBI come to your door, tell them they must contact your lawyer and you cannot talk to them directly. If you don't have a lawyer, call the Movement Support Network. There is nothing that is safe to say to an FBI agent informationally. You can be charged with the crime of lying to a federal agent if the agent believes that you are not telling the truth.

• The only time you have any obligation to cooperate with the FBI is when an agent has a warrant either to arrest you or to search your home or office. If you are served with a warrant call a lawyer as soon as you are given an opportunity.

• Even if you are served with a warrant, it is still your right to refuse to talk.

• If you are served with a subpoena to appear before a grand jury, call a lawyer immediately. The Movement Support Network can help you find a lawyer, if you need help.

Reprinted from *Movement Support Network News*. For more information contact: Movement Support Network, c/o The Center for Constitutional Rights, 853 Broadway 14th Floor, NY, NY 10003. Hotline # is 212-477-5652.



# Grants and Loans 1984

The following list of 137 organizations is comprised of recipients of Resist grants (127), loans (3), and donor directed grants (7), made available through Resist, for 1984. Looking over this list you will be struck by the overwhelming number of grants given to peace, disarmament and Central American solidarity work. You will also notice that many of the organizations we funded are located in urban centers on the east or west coast. We didn't fund these groups because we believe that the only important organizing happens in cities or on the coasts, nor do we believe that the only important movement work is that done for peace, disarmament or solidarity with the revolutionary movements in Central America. We funded these groups because they are representative of who and where we receive grant proposals from.

Resist is a small organization and, by any standards, a small foundation. We do not exist for the express purpose of giving grants. Consequently we are not listed in any foundation directories, not even those that specifically list social change foundations. Until recently we've depended on word-of-mouth for organizations to find out about us, that is why there's a high concentration of grant recipients in certain areas of the country who are working on certain issues. Portland, Oregon discovered us in 1983! It's up to us, and you, to let people know that we exist.

We want to fund more groups in the south and in rural areas. We want to give more grants for Native American struggles, lesbian and gay rights, pro-choice work, and anti-racist organizing, to name a few important issues. Many of you have written and criticized us for not giving more support to these constituencies.

In 1983 we began a conscious outreach effort which has since included soliciting proposals from movement organizations in the South gay and lesbian groups, and feminists. This outreach has involved

advertising in *The Guardian*, *Gay Community News*, *Southern Exposure*, *Labor Notes* and a mailing list of southern periodicals asking for exchange ads. We need your help to continue with this important outreach effort. Here are some things you can do to help:

- Give our name and address to groups you work with and encourage them to write for a copy of our grant guidelines;
- Send us a list of names and addresses of groups whose work you support and we will send them a copy of our funding guidelines;
- Xerox a copy of our funding guidelines and mail them or hand them out to organizations whose work you support.

If you would like to see Resist continue with the type of outreach that has been mentioned here, please fill out and return the box at the end of the grant list.

Thanks for your support, we couldn't do it without you!

## Anti-Racist Organizing

African People's Socialist Party (Oakland, CA) \$250  
 Anti-Racism Literature Project (NY, NY) \$300  
 Black NY Action Committee (NY, NY) \$400  
 Black and Proud Liberation Elementary School (Jackson, MS) \$100  
 Black Vanguard Resource Center (Norfolk, VA) \$150  
 Black Vets for Social Justice (Brooklyn, NY) \$250  
 Chicano Moratorium (Oakland, CA) \$100  
 Latino Coordinating Committee \$100  
 United League of Holmes County (Lexington, MS) \$200  
 Uhuru House (Oakland, CA) \$100

## Central America Solidarity

Casa El Salvador Farabundo Marti (Allston, MA) \$500

Central America Legal Defense Committee (NY, NY) \$300  
 Central America Referendum (Somerville, MA) \$300  
 Massachusetts Contingency Plan for Central America (Cambridge, MA) \$100  
 New El Salvador Today (Berkeley, CA) \$350  
 New England Central America Network (Cambridge, MA) \$350  
 Nicaragua Action Group (Cambridge, MA) \$100  
 Nicaraguan Working Group (Providence, RI) \$350  
 Red Sun Press (Jamaica Plain, MA) \$100  
 Rhode Island Third World Solidarity Committee (Providence, RI) \$250  
 San Diego Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (San Diego, CA) \$500  
 Sanctuary Education Committee (Cambridge, MA) \$100  
 US Tour of Nicaraguan Health Care Workers (NY, NY) \$300  
 War Crimes Tribunals (NY, NY) \$100

## Community Organizing

ACORN (Boston, MA) \$100  
 Central America Research Institute (Berkeley, CA) \$300  
 Central America Solidarity Committee (Milwaukee, WI) \$260  
 Central America Teachers Group (NY, NY) \$200  
 Cincinnati Central America Task Force (OH) \$400  
 Cispes Alert! (NY, NY) \$400  
 Comit  Centroamericano (Chelsea, MA) \$500  
 Comit  de Apoyo Pro-Alfabetizaci n (Brookline, MA) \$488  
 Committee on US/Latin American Relations (Ithaca, NY) \$250  
 Guatemalan Refugee Tour (Watertown, MA) \$100  
 Honduras Information Center (Somerville, MA) \$100  
 Indigenous People's Network (Vermont) \$300  
 Joint Legal Task Force on Central American Refugees (Seattle, WA) \$500  
 Madre (NY, NY) \$400



City Life/Vida Urbana  
(Jamaica Plain, MA) \$475  
Community Organization Toward a  
New Survival (Roxbury, MA) \$300  
Essex County Community  
Organization (Peabody, MA) \$400  
Federation for Progress (Gary, IN) \$350  
Jamaica Plain Rainbow Coalition  
(MA) \$100  
Julie Community Center  
(Baltimore, MD) \$200  
Municipal Power Advocacy Coalition  
(Hingham, MA) \$400  
Peaslee Development Committee  
(Cincinnati, OH) \$250  
Seacoast Clamshell (Portsmouth, NH)  
\$350  
Southern Organizing Committee  
(Louisville, KY) 2 x \$500  
Student Alliance for our Future  
(Boston, MA) \$100  
Students Opposed to Reagan  
(Boston, MA) \$100  
Vermonters Organized for Clean-up  
(Williamstown, VT) \$300

#### Donor Directed Grants

Militarism Resource Project  
(Philadelphia, PA) \$500  
National Lawyer's Guild Military Law  
Task Force (San Diego, CA) \$500  
Midwest Center for Labor Research  
(Chicago, IL) \$500  
Casa El Salvador Farabundo Marti  
(NY, NY) \$500  
Symphony Tenants Organizing Project  
(Boston, MA) \$500  
Rainbow University (Boston, MA)  
\$1000  
American Civil Liberties Union  
(Little Rock, AR) \$1000



#### Information and Support

*Community Voice*  
(Providence, RI) \$300  
Community Works (Boston, MA) \$400  
Film on Haitian Women (NY, NY) \$200  
Fund for Community Progress  
(Providence, RI) \$400  
*Great Speckled Bird*  
(Atlanta, GA) \$500  
Homefront (Hartford, CT) \$250  
Insight Productions (SF, CA) \$400  
Multicultural Education and Train-  
ing Advocacy (Boston, MA) \$350  
Northland Poster Collective  
(Minneapolis, MN) \$200  
Social Action Center (Albany, NY)  
\$500  
Star Film Library (Boston, MA) \$400  
Third World Newsreel (NY, NY) \$350

#### Labor

Childcare Employee Project  
(Berkeley, CA) \$500  
Massachusetts History Workshop  
Cambridge, MA) \$250  
National Alliance Against Racist and  
Political Repression (NY, NY) \$400

## Abortion The Government's Choice Or Yours?

79% of the people in Massachusetts believe abortion is your personal and private choice.\* But the Government isn't listening.

Already women who depend on Medicaid are denied this choice in most states. Too often women of color who cannot afford abortion are forced to "choose" sterilization. Teenagers in Massachusetts must have the permission of both parents or a judge before they can have an abortion. Now the government plans to take this right away from all of us.

Unless we act now, abortion will be illegal again.

**The choice must be yours.**

Join us.  
Call 1-800-6-CHOICE  
Reproductive Rights National Network (R2N2)  
P.O. Box 686, Boston, MA 02130

Southern California Unions for the  
Freeze (LA, CA) \$150  
Tennessee Committee on Occupational  
Safety and Health (Knoxville, TN)  
\$500

#### Lesbian and Gay

*Gay Community News* (Boston, MA)  
\$425  
Gay and Lesbian Speakers Bureau  
(Boston, MA) \$100  
Gay Rights Task Force of the  
National Lawyers Guild  
(Chicago, IL) \$400  
Lesbians and Gays Against Intervention  
in Central America (SF, CA) \$400  
Lesbian and Gay Organizing  
Committee  
(NY, NY) \$500

#### Loans

Community Organization Toward a  
New Survival (Roxbury, MA) \$200  
National GI Assistance Project  
(Washington, DC) \$500  
Star Film Library (Boston, MA) \$100

#### Native American

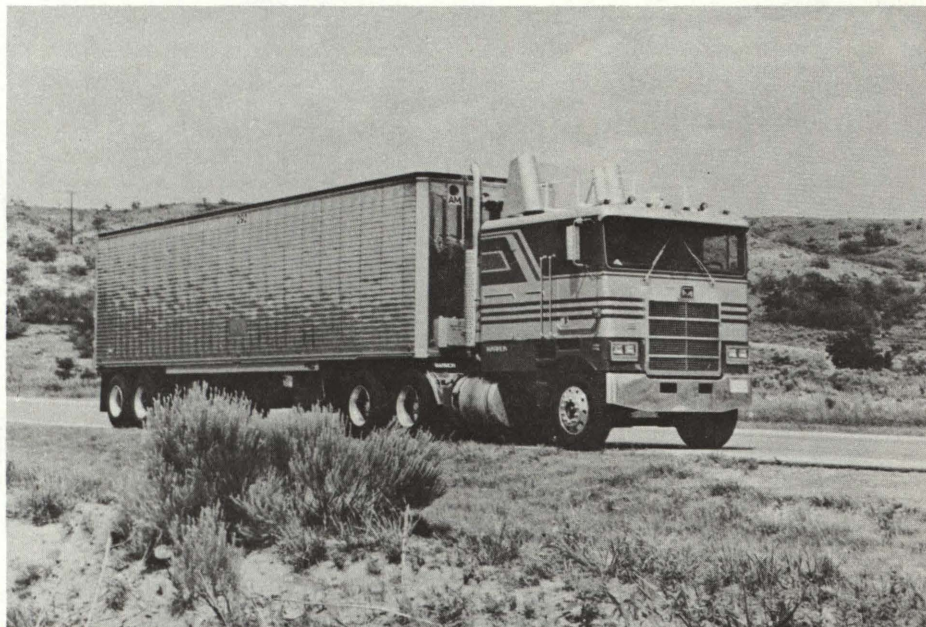
Committee on Native American  
Struggles (Milwaukee, OR) \$100  
D-Q University (Davis, CA) \$200  
Treaty Campaign Fund \$100  
Women's Dance Health Program  
(Akwasasne, NY) \$300

#### Other

Conference on Social and Criminal  
Justice (Cambridge, MA) \$200  
Marion Brothers Defense Fund  
(St. Louis, MO) \$100  
Marion Prisoner's Rights  
(Chicago, IL) \$200  
Alliance for Justice (Boston, MA)  
\$300  
Plutonium Players (SF, CA) \$225

**Peace, Disarmament and Anti-Draft**  
Alliance to Counter Militarism  
(Eugene, OR) \$500

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*H-Bomb Truck Postcard by H-Bomb Truck Watch Project*





Peace and Justice Youth Project Staff

Anti-Technical Marketing Conference  
Demonstration (Boston, MA) \$100  
ARC (San Francisco, CA) \$400  
Blacks Against Nukes  
(Washington, DC) \$100  
Boston Mobilization for Survival  
(Cambridge, MA) \$400  
Citizen Soldier (NY, NY) \$200  
Disarmament Resource Center  
(San Francisco, CA) \$350  
Griffiss Action Coalition  
(Syracuse, NY) \$300  
Griffiss Plowshares Seven  
(Syracuse, NY) \$150  
Militarism Resource Project  
(Philadelphia, PA) \$99  
Minute 'til Midnight  
(Springfield, MO) \$350  
National CARD (Washington, DC)  
\$500  
National Conference on Registration  
and the Draft (San Francisco, CA)  
\$200  
National Lawyers Guild Peace &  
Disarmament Committee  
(Seattle, WA) \$100  
National Mobilization for Survival  
(NY, NY) \$650  
Nerve Center (Berkeley, CA) \$400  
New England Euromissile Campaign  
(Cambridge, MA) \$200  
*Nuclear XChange* (Seattle, WA) \$300  
Nukewatch H-Bomb Truck Watch  
Project (Madison, WI) \$400  
NY Mobilization for Survival  
(NY, NY) \$450  
Pacific Peacemaker (Seattle, WA) \$100  
Peace and Justice Summer  
(Cambridge, MA) \$250  
Peace and Justice Youth Project  
(Oakland, CA) \$300

People's Test Ban National Clearing-  
house (Portland, OR) \$250  
Philadelphia Jobs with Peace  
(Philadelphia, PA) \$250  
Presente (Tucson, AZ) \$100  
Red River Valley Peace Workers  
(East Grand Forks, MN) \$210  
Resource Center for Non-Violence  
(Santa Cruz, CA) \$200  
San Diego Draft Resisters Fund  
(San Diego, CA) \$350  
Sky Valley Peace Council  
(Monroe, WA) \$150  
Thomas Merton Center \$25  
Vietnam Veterans of America (MA)  
\$200  
Vote No to War Coalition  
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"We who attended were affected in many positive ways, but in no way stronger than that of being humbled by the enormous amount of goodwill and humane sensitivity evidenced by all who were present — a sort of live poem being sung all day, a poem of rainbows..."

Lift every voice and sing and let the music play on.

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