

BLIND SPOT



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ontario.indymedia.org
www.indymedia.org

It didn't start in Seattle, it doesn't end with Quebec

Aylwin Lo

As quoted in the tagline of a few e-mails floating around, "It didn't start in Seattle and it won't end in Quebec." Whatever "it" represents for each individual, most of those involved in the movement against corporate globalization (particularly the undemocratically negotiated type) would agree that great leaps forward were not expected at the Summit of the Americas in Quebec City. The fight for democracy is continuous, as is democracy itself—democracy is a process, not an irrepressible fact of life.

While most post-Summit memories and conversations centre around conflicts between police and protestors, dialogue needs to shift back to the reasons that brought 68 000 (or 25 000, depending on your source) protestors to Quebec City just a few weeks ago. Since the end of the Summit, protestors have found themselves approached by family and friends, media, and various organizations, asking for their knowledge, stories, and views. Actions can certainly

speak louder than words, and in this case, they have also sparked questions, opening minds to words that have, until now, fallen on deaf ears.

The Declaration of Quebec City, signed by the Organization of American States delegates in attendance at the Summit, set a target date of 2005 for the signing of the FTAA (Free Trade Area of the Americas). That's four years away—long enough to build

significant, effective opposition. The Multilateral Agreement on Investments was stopped by the civic objection of France alone—the population of Canada, another well-respected nation, could do the same, provided its citizens can be educated on the issues / concerns.

To do so, many follow-up and continuing events are being planned. Aside from jail solidarity demonstrations, many protestors have community and campus discussions in

the works while the scent of tear gas still lingers in minds. Already, a few gatherings have happened: one gathering, involving protestors only, aimed to help them deal with the mental, emotional, and physical aftermath of the protests; also, a meeting with Kitchener-Waterloo Member of Parliament Andrew Telegdi centred around the human rights abuses that took place in Quebec City. Stay tuned in your community for announcements regarding forums on the FTAA and first-person accounts of what happened in Quebec City!



Kevin Smith

Better local public transportation?

Eleanor Grant

Did you know that Canada almost lost its VIA Rail service last year through a vote in the Liberal caucus? VIA was saved by one vote, with PM Chretien and Transport Minister David Collenette voting in favour, and Paul Martin and then-Minister of Industry John Manley voting against the preservation of VIA.

When Cambridge activist Paul Langan of Transport 2000 isn't fighting for the expansion of passenger train service to our region, he's dreaming of inner-city transit alterna-

tives. His vision formed the basis of a presentation on April 28 called *Rail Transit Alternatives: What the road consultants don't want you to know*.

Imagine being able to jump on a monorail or a magnetic levitation train to travel the length of Kitchener-Waterloo and Cambridge, with perhaps a light rail connection to St. Jacob's and Elmira. Monorails travel on an overhead beam supported by slender pylons, and can be either suspended or straddling the

.. continued on page 5

Inside

Jaggi Singh and the "Blue Bloc"

Cuba left out in the cold

What happened in Quebec?

MP Telegdi meets with protestors

Day of Mourning for labour

May Day

Global IMC print edition

Top 25 censored stories of 2000

Worry about the “Blue Bloc” not the Black Bloc

Kevin Smith

In the days preceding the Quebec Summit, the corporate media circulated many horror stories about protestors who attended the Summit. Boarded windows can be seen throughout the city, as these reports have unnerved shopkeepers, who are expecting windows to be smashed by a group called the “Black Bloc.”

“There ARE violent people coming to Quebec – the 34 leaders of the countries attending the summit have been responsible for thousands of deaths,” said Jaggi Singh, a media spokesperson for CLAC (one of the groups organizing Summit protests). He also noted that they will be accompanied by a large complement of police and paramilitary, who have also been responsible for violence in the past. “Don’t worry about the Black Bloc; worry about the Blue Bloc [the police].”

“These leaders are not committed to non-violence. They have bombed Baghdad, Belgrade, and they have refused life-saving drugs for people with AIDS,” he says.

CLAC is a French acronym for “Anti-capitalist convergence.” Jaggi Singh says that their organizing is distinct in three ways. First, their organizational style is non-hierarchical, in that they try their best to have open meetings and to make decisions by consensus, rather than having leaders or select committees. Their analysis gets to the root of problems – capitalism and imperialism – instead of just opposing specific trade agreements. Finally, they support a ‘diversity of tactics’ – realizing that different people and groups have different ideas about effective protest, and different definitions of non-violence.

“The media tries to portray ‘good’ activ-

ists and ‘bad’ activists,” he says, arguing it is better to stand together with mutual respect for others in the same struggle, and discuss our differences, rather than dismissing the tactics of other groups.

The ‘Black Bloc’ is a collection of autonomous individuals who are identified by black clothing, and tend to use more confrontational tactics. Their analysis is similar to the CLAC group, but their tactics tend to be more spontaneous than any of the other organizations involved, and meetings between their affinity groups are more covert. Their members may be seen participating with other groups and activities as well.

Jaggi was right to be concerned about the Blue Bloc. On April 20, around 5pm, three or four undercover Blue Bloc members suddenly attacked Jaggi from behind. They grabbed his arms, pushed him down onto the pavement and began beating him. The assailants drew truncheons from under their

coats, announced they were police and warned people away.

Then they picked Jaggi up, dragged him into an unmarked panel van, and sped away. To date, he has been denied bail, for allegedly possessing a dangerous weapon – a catapult that was hurling teddy bears at police.



Betty Brightwell, Victoria Raging Grannies

Even the teddy bears want to see Jaggi Singh freed.

Cuba gets cold shoulder

Kevin Smith

Whenever people talk about the FTAA, the proposed hemispheric trade agreement, it always comes up that every country in the hemisphere except Cuba will be involved. If you’re looking for reasons, you need look no further than our neighbours to the South (the United States).

Alfredo Barzaga and Yamila Lafourie are two Cuban youth who spoke about this situation in Waterloo recently. While they were upset about Cuba not being able to participate in the talks, they also pointed out that they didn’t really want to be there. “We don’t want to participate in any meeting where we can’t express ourselves freely,” Alfredo says. “The FTAA meeting is not free, and the resulting agreement will benefit the U.S.”

Despite the U.S. embargo, Cuba is definitely not isolationist. “We are doing much work around medical education globally, and will even be accepting American students. This is a good example of good globalization.”

In spite of their good intentions, they were told that Venezuela would represent them at the talks. Yamila says, “our relations with Venezuela are good, but Venezuela is

Venezuela, and Cuba is Cuba.”

The Cubans are certainly looking for trade. “80 per cent of our trade was with the Soviet Union before it collapsed”, Yamila says. “Many internal strategies have been needed to overcome the blockade ... every step of the way has been with the people’s participation. Without it, we could not have achieved what we have.”

But they would like it on favourable terms. Yamila says, “if trade could transfer achievements, eradicate poverty, promote the environment, and provide education and health care for the world’s majority, then Cuba would be interested.”

However, “if free trade is promoting the U.S. agenda, we don’t want to be there ... Cuba has not and will not depend on the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.”

Despite being sidelined by this trade agreement, Cuba still sees a future for relations in the hemisphere. “Cuba will continue to help any country that needs help, regardless of the FTAA,” says Alfredo, who adds, “we are open to any country who wants to develop equitable trading with Cuba.”

Blind Spot is the print project of the Kitchener-Waterloo Independent Media Centre (IMC) and is currently published on a monthly basis. Initial funds for printing have been provided by WPIRG, the Waterloo Public Interest Research Group.

The ontario.indymedia.org web site serves all of Ontario but is headquartered in K-W. The www.indymedia.org site has international news and links to other IMCs.

K-W IMC and Blind Spot are always looking for volunteers and/or \$\$ donations. To contact us, email ontario@indymedia.org or call (519) 244-1140.

Quebec City: Tales from the front

For three days in April, our country was subjected to the largest police mobilization in Canadian history. Quebec City earned a certain kind of notoriety that weekend, placing it up there with Seattle, Washington and Prague. What happened in Quebec City shocked many Canadians into the realization that we do not live in a democracy, and when push comes to shove, our inalienable rights aren't worth the paper they were printed on.

In the spirit of the Indymedia movement, the following describes the events in Quebec, as told by those who were present:

Leigh Brownhill

Protestor and Indymedia Reporter

"As I planned my trip to Quebec, I didn't know who or what I would meet. For one week this April, I was pleasantly surprised to find that what was required of me (most), at every turn, was my creativity.

"In every situation I entered, and with every person I met, what mattered was how open was my mind. I was not another number on the street, swelling anyone's ranks; I was in Quebec City, remembering everyone I have known in struggle, everywhere in the world.

As I planned my trip to Quebec, I didn't know who or what I would meet. I was pleasantly surprised to find what was required of me most was my creativity.

"On Friday, while the wall was falling, I remember thinking, why aren't the cops doing anything, why are they just standing there? Later I was to learn first hand why they were just standing there. The police were waiting for the TV camera's to summarily judge us as an unruly mob so that they could sweep the upper city indiscriminately over the next two days, launching tear gas canisters and worse at anything that moved, especially if they were wearing protective gear."

Sara Ahronheim

Street Medic

"It's so hard to stand still or walk slowly when tear gas canisters at a temperature of hundreds of degrees Celsius are being shot straight at you or above your head. I broke down so many times in the fracas, because the emotion just ran so high. I thought I was either going to die or be incapacitated or arrested ...

"There were dozens of reports of people getting shot point blank with tear gas and rubber bullets, and the street medics were consistently the targets of tear gas canisters while they treated people in the street. Yet you didn't hear about it in the corporate news flashes, why? Maybe it was because they were locked down inside the media center inside the perimeter by the police, and [didn't] want anyone to know that they didn't get the whole story.

"This weekend was a war zone. I felt like I was in the middle of civil war and urban warfare. I treated so many burned hands, from people who wore thick gloves to throw tear gas canisters back at the cops or away from the crowd, yet got their hands burned. I treated so many injuries from people hit by tear gas canisters and also those hit by rubber or plastic bullets. I saw back injuries, head injuries, broken fingers, leg wounds, and so much more. On Friday night, we ended up under siege in our medical clinic as the cops advanced down Cote D'Abraham, firing rounds and rounds of tear gas. The air was so contaminated that we had to breathe through our vinegar-soaked bandannas INSIDE the clinic. We had all the lights out and were speaking in whispers. It was so scary. I thought we were for sure going to be arrested.

"[On Saturday night], the cops advanced down Cote D'Abraham, shooting tear gas like crazy and shooting rubber bullets down alleys and driveways. When they reached the clinic they marched everyone who was in the alley (the decontamination space) out at gunpoint. This included many medics and their patients, even seriously injured ones. The cops forcibly removed all the protective gear from everyone, including gas masks, vinegar bandannas and any goggles, saying 'No more protection for you guys!' They also took all of the medical supplies and equipment that was in the alley or being carried by the medics. They then marched them, hands in the air and at gunpoint, out into the gas. They made them walk one way, then changed their minds and

marched them another direction. My friend Sean said that one guy next to him was hit in the head with a rubber bullet, and the cops wouldn't allow him to stop and treat the person. Finally they let the group go, without any arrests. Needless to say, the clinic was evacuated and set up (in the front hall of the CMAQ pressroom) ...

"I am shocked at the violence I saw in the span of two days, Friday and Saturday. I can't believe the ferocity of chemical weapons, and that a government would allow its police force to use such arms against its own people.

"I was amazed at the strength of everyone I met. We really came together to form our own community. With the general support of the Quebecois people, it made our struggle that much more heartfelt. We were reaching the everyday people and they were receptive to what we had to say, and just as shocked as we were at the level of police retaliation."

David Creighton

Indymedia Reporter

"The highlight for me, late Saturday night ... was a one second clip on a French TV news program, of Jean Chretien caught candid as he strode to a podium. His face was purple, yellow, green on the old TV, enraged, frustrated, and fearful. Obviously the gasses had 'backfired' into the fortress, helicopters overhead all night had robbed them of sleep, and they were terrified of what they had unleashed!

"Chretien repeatedly ranted about democracy, I wonder if he was watching the street movement from his perch in the hotel, I wonder if he saw the true democracy happening in the streets. The contrasts were blinding — true democracy in the streets paralleled by total secrecy and dictatorship inside the perimeter. These are some of the stark contrasts that made up the atmosphere in Quebec City — even the weather seemed to be linked to the emotions of the people. The wind kept blowing the tear gas back at the cops, and the gentle rain that fell Sunday morning, mirrored the quiet tears shed as everyone packed up to go home, or camped out in front of the prison in solidarity with those abducted off the streets."

.. continued on page 8

Check out a FTAA Diary at
www.geocities.com/ftaadiary

Telegdi 'Powerless' to Help Protestors

Local Liberal MP says he's "not as powerful as you think"

Randy Ulch

On Friday April 27, Andrew Telegdi (Liberal MP for Kitchener-Waterloo riding) met with 30 concerned citizens in his Waterloo office. The citizens were there to discuss the aftermath of the recent FTAA summit in Quebec City, and the human rights abuses that took place. The group relayed a portion of their own experiences, and Mr. Telegdi responded, "some of the things you are telling me [are] disturbing."

Telegdi voted against a motion to allow Members of Parliament to see, debate, and then vote on any draft FTAA agreement before the government of Canada approves it.

When told of the excessive use of tear gas on peaceful protestors, the use of rubber bullets, and the random kidnapping of peaceful protestors by police, Telegdi voiced his concern by saying "we are no dictatorship, but we must be careful when the state exercises power," adding that "excessive violence is unacceptable." He then went on to comment that we must be vigilant not to let others 'hijack our protests' and that he supported the police tactics used to secure the safety of the 34 delegates of the trade summit.

However, perhaps in a flashback perhaps to his own days as a protester during the Vietnam War, he said, "you have every right to be there." Offering even more advice, Telegdi asked, "Are you going to win all your battles? No, but in order to stop this, you [should] get involved with the process."

A protestor noted that "secrecy is the

antithesis of democracy" (in regards to the FTAA documents which have yet to be released). Others added, "Why are our elected officials not standing up for our basic rights?" and "since when did democracy become a clause?"

Telegdi explained in an eerie display of openness, "Members [of parliament] are not as powerful as you think." He also conceded that he was not privy to everything that his government decided on. He did say, however, that if he happened to come across any information on the FTAA documents, that he would pass it on to his constituents. When told by one of the people present that corporations like the Royal Bank of Canada already had access to the FTAA documents, he scoffed and refused to accept the fact that a Canadian corporation knew more about such a sensitive political issue than members of government.

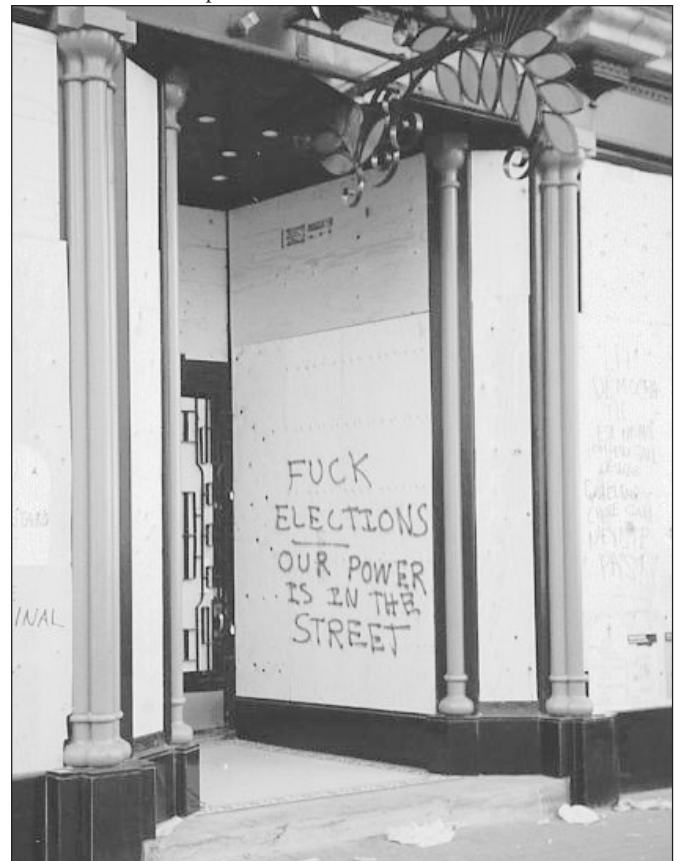
After the meeting with Telegdi, protestors found out that on February 20th, 2001 the Liberal government used its majority status to vote down a bill that would have allowed the FTAA agreement to be voted on openly in the House of Commons. Mr. Telegdi voted with his party against the bill. All of the other political parties voted with the bill, and against secrecy.

There was a unanimous call made for a public inquiry into the human rights abuses including the government-mandated use of excessive police violence, the detrimental health effects of exposure to tear gas, and the unofficial declaration of martial law in Quebec City. Telegdi replied that he would ask for a public forum where those who wished to share their stories could speak in front of the House of Commons. When asked if there could be a referendum among the people of Canada to decide on the FTAA, Telegdi said he could only suggest such an idea to his

government and could not guarantee anything.

Telegdi was also asked to write a letter of protest to the judiciary of Quebec City about the horrible conditions protestors have been subjected to during their incarceration. He refused to do so, professing an abhorrence to the idea of manipulating the judicial system. Even when it was explained that a letter of protest was merely his vocal condemnation of the tactics used by police, and not any real manipulation of the judicial system, he still refused to help those arrested and in jail.

Protestors left the meeting disturbed about the lack of progress toward freeing those protestors still in jail, and bringing the atrocities of Quebec City to light. The lack of media follow-up combined with the lack of governmental follow-up is seen as a growing complacency in our country with the erosion of our democratic rights and freedoms. In the words of one of those present at Telegdi's office, "Where is the public input into this process?"



Kevin Smith

One summit protestor's views on our electoral process.

A Day of Mourning for lives lost to labour

Eleanor Grant

Close to 150 people gathered at the Labour Monument, among the chilly gloom of tall pine trees near Kitchener's Victoria Park Pavilion, to mark the annual Day of Mourning on April 28. The day commemorates workers killed and injured on the job in the past year in Canada. In Ontario alone, 243 fatalities and 102,198 lost time injuries were reported in the year 2000.

Wreaths were laid and a moment of silence observed at 11:00 a.m.

Oz Cole-Arnal, professor at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and long-time friend of labour, evoked the feelings of the crowd with these words:

"When we mourn for the dying we weep for our brothers and sisters who have fallen victim to an economic system that values profit over people.

"The greed and insatiable hunger for money and power by the Bay Street leaders and their political mouthpieces gives the green light to treat workers as discards in the great race to the bottom, where worker safety is viewed as too costly in this great new world of capitalist globalization.

"This awful reality was captured with great power by Nancy Riche, secretary of the Canadian Labour Congress, at the People's Summit in Quebec this last weekend, when she read this poem by Henry Charles, a labour activist from St. Lucia:

**My sweat
You stole it
Every drop, every bit.
Bottled and shipped it
Destination - Wall Street
where your mercenaries
Armed with attaches and
designer suits
Record its arrival on
balance sheets.**

**My blood
Every drop, every bit
You stole it
Deposited and wired it
Destination - Bay Street
Your loyal undertakers
Wash and transfer it.
Yesterday I died on a
Bangkok street.**

"Our scars are many, but hope rises from the ashes. People of faith, social democratic MPs and MPPs, Council of Canadians, students, teachers, NGOs, and the mighty voice of labour roar their collective voice into one great WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH. Enough Westrays, enough premature deaths from toxic carcinogens, enough e-coli from our water,

**"Our scars are many,
but hope rises from
the ashes."**

enough lies from our politicians, enough obsession with the stock markets, enough closed hospitals, enough inflated salaries for corporate CEOs, enough spinning by the corporate media, enough trade deals made behind our back, enough of police state tactics, enough tear gas and police truncheons against our citizens.

"60,000 of us in Quebec City sent the secret dealers behind their Wall of Shame. The streets belong to those of us who love freedom and justice."

.. continued from page 1

beam. They are quiet and inexpensive to run, and have an unparalleled safety record. They are catching on in Australia, Japan, Florida, New Jersey, and Nevada.

"It takes time to change the culture," said Langan. Transit is not viable today; cost, frequency, and convenience must be improved in order to win ridership. But if money is invested only in building roads, the problem gets worse, not better, as traffic expands to fill the roads available.

According to Langan, the Region of Waterloo should be going after some of the federal money promised for transit in the Throne Speech, and seriously develop a business plan for implementing the rail corridor from Cambridge to Elmira called for in the Region's Master Transportation Plan.

More info on local transit issues can be found by subscribing to:
kwtransit-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.
See also www.commuterchallenge.com and
www.greencommutecanada.org

May Day observed in KW

Book featuring local workers' stories set to appear in the fall — input needed

Eleanor Grant

Do you have a story to tell about your experience as a worker here in Kitchener-Waterloo? Betty Reinders, co-ordinator of MayWorks, is editing a book of local workers' stories to appear in the fall of 2001 as a joint project between the Waterloo Region Labour Council and the KW Arts Council. Stories are being collected during May and June. If you'd like to participate, give Betty a call at 571-0813.

Friends of labour who gathered at the Labour Association hall to celebrate May Day were also treated to a fine rendition of the great Tommy Douglas story *Mouseland* read by local dramatist and psychology professor Richard Walsh-Bowers. Following this, visitors had a chance to meet artist Abe Peters,

whose exhibit is running at Kitchener Public Library May 1 - 24.

Peters, a long-time organizer with the Graphic Arts International Union and the United Food and Commercial Workers, creates mixed-media works in relief and collage depicting the real lives of workers and the oppression they face. "There aren't enough artists painting about current topics, what's really going on today," he said.

(*Author's note:* The next day I went to see the exhibit and it blew me away. The most outstanding work, called *Peaceful Protest*, shows two cops with night sticks squeezing a little guy into a fire. This exhibit is a must-see. All his human forms and faces are radiant with life and truth and colour. And the topic couldn't be more timely.)

*These two pages were filled with
the global IMC print edition #3
(for the week of April 30, 2001)
The .pdf is available at
print.indymedia.org*

The top 25 censored news stories of 2000

Courtesy of www.projectcensored.org

1. World Bank and Multinational Corporations Seek to Privatize Water
2. OSHA Fails to Protect U.S. Workers
3. U.S. Army's Psychological Operations Personnel Worked at CNN
4. Did the U.S. Deliberately Bomb the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade?
5. U.S. Taxpayers Underwrite Global Nuclear Power Plant Sales
6. International Report Blames U.S. and Others for Genocide in Rwanda
7. Independent Study Points to Dangers of Genetically Altered Foods (Dismissed by Media and Biotech Industry)
8. Drug Companies Influence Doctors and Health Organizations to Push Meds
9. EPA Plans to Disburse Toxic/Radioactive Wastes into Denver's Sewage System
10. Silicon Valley Uses Immigrant Engineers to Keep Salaries Low
11. United Nations Corporate Partnerships — A Human Rights Peril
12. Cuba Leads the World in Organic Farming
13. The World Trade Organization is an Illegal Institution
14. Europe Holds Companies Environmentally Responsible, Despite U.S. Opposition
15. Gerber Uses the WTO to Suppress Laws that Promote Breastfeeding
16. Human Genome Project Opens the Door to Ethnically Specific Bioweapons
17. IMF and World Bank Staff Tightly Connected to New Yugoslav Government
18. Indigenous People Challenge Private Ownership and Patenting of Life
19. U.S. Using Dangerous Fungus to Eradicate Coca Plants in Colombia
20. Disabled Most Likely to be Victims of Serious Crime
21. U.S. Military Bombing Range Destroys Korean Village Life
22. U.S. Government Repressed Marijuana Tumor Research
23. Very Small Levels of Chemical Exposures Can be Dangerous
24. Pentagon Seeks Mega-Mergers Between International Arms Corporations
25. Community Activists Outsit McDonalds

Quebec

.. continued from page 3

Leigh Brownhill

Protestor and Indymedia Reporter

"Because of the militants' autonomous, creative and direct actions tearing down the flimsy façade that Chretien had erected, we can be said to have challenged the expansion of exploitation. It did not take large numbers. It took solidarity with the most militant in Quebec City and care for the millions who live with teargas, disappearances and police brutality daily.

"We must get the word out to everyone, to all the everyday people in the Tri-Cities area, and not just here, but also all around the world. They need to know that there is no such thing as a democratic process in Canada. That there are still political prisoners in jail, and that we are no different than any other police state. We need to tell all the everyday people about what really happened in Quebec City, that for three days in April it didn't matter whom you were; to the demonstrators you were brothers and sisters, and to the police you were criminals."

The Primary Objective of Project Censored is to explore and publicize the extent of censorship in our society by locating stories about significant issues of which the public should be aware, but is not, for one reason or another. Thereby, the project hopes to stimulate responsible journalists to provide more mass media coverage of those issues and to encourage the general public to demand mass media coverage of those issues or to seek information from other sources.

The Essential Issue raised by the project is the failure of the mass media to provide the people with all the information they need to make informed decisions concerning their own lives and in the voting booth.

For more on the stories, visit the web site.

Note: Project Censored is a U.S. project out of Sonoma State Univ. in California

Activist Calendar

THURS. MAY 10, 5:30

*UW Student Life Centre, Multi-purpose Room
WPIRG Summer Organization Meeting*

THURS. MAY 10, 7:00

*Kitchener City Hall: Workshop on Poverty
(info: mj2patte@fes.uwaterloo.ca)*

THURS. MAY 10, 7:00

ARC (King & Allen): HALT 7 monthly meeting

MAY 10 - 13

*TORONTO: "Whose Economy?" Summit
(1-888-803-8881 or www.socialjustice.org)*

SUN. MAY 13, 12:00 NOON

*Mother's Day March, Picnic for Peace, & Badminton Festival at Weaponsmaker Diemaco Meet at Fairview Mall (in front of the Bay, at the bus stop near the Wilson Ave. entrance)
Walk to Diemaco, 1036 Wilson Ave.
Bring: A picnic lunch, blanket, badminton gear, musical instruments, and other fun picnic stuff!*

WED. MAY 16, 7:30

58 Queen: Get Rid Of Urban Pesticides

WED. MAY 16, 8:00

UW Davis Centre Room 1302: Film: "Storm from the Mountain: Zapatistas take Mexico City"

THURS. MAY 24, 7:00

*Kitchener City Hall: Workshop on Poverty
(info: contact mj2patte@fes.uwaterloo.ca)*

SUN. MAY 27, 9:30-3:30

*Paradise Lake: Workshop on Renewable Energy; Citizens for Renewable Energy AGM.
To pre-register call 519-795-7725*

WED. MAY 30, 7:30

*58 Queen: Ontario Coalition Against Poverty
(220-2159 or kwocap@tao.ca to confirm)*

TUES. JUNE 5, 7:00

43 Queen: Independent Media Centre meeting

NOTICE:

WPIRG Public Interest Course

*"Understanding & Creating Democratic Media"
May 15-June 14, Tues & Thurs 6:30 - 9:30
Course fee \$75*

(info: www.wpirg.org or 888-4882)

BlindSpot is made available at many locations throughout the K-W area. An effort is made to ensure copies are always available at: WPIRG (University of Waterloo Student Life Centre, 2nd Floor); The Working Centre (43 Queen St, Kitchener); Moody Blues Book Cafe (68 Regina St N, Waterloo); K W Bookstore (306 King St W, Kitchener); and Old Goat Books (99 King St N, Waterloo).