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## Democratic Socialists of America Forum:

# What's At Stake: The 2012 Elections and the Left

**WHEN:** Sat., Oct. 20, 2:30 P.M.  
(doors open 2:15 pm)

**WHERE:** Democracy Center,  
45 Mt. Auburn St., Camb.

As this year's election season enters the home stretch, the campaign rhetoric, TV ads, and political commentary occasionally clarify the underlying issues, but often don't. So—how will the results effect the ongoing struggles for social justice waged by unions, or advocates for civil rights? And what about affordable health care? Or the environment? Or a democratic foreign policy? Does it really make any

difference who we send to Washington or the Massachusetts State House? Our speakers have long experience in relating progressive issues to electoral politics.

**Harris Gruman** is Political Director of Massachusetts SEIU; before that he was Chair of DSA Chapters in Boston, Boulder and Baltimore.

**Christina Knowles** is current PAC Chair and former Director of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Organization for Women; in 2010 she was named to Campaigns and Elections Politics magazine's list of the Top 100 Influencers in Massachusetts.

**Jordan Berg Powers** is Assistant Director of Mass Alliance, a progressive coalition of 22 labor, civil rights, environmental and community groups including MA NOW and Boston DSA.

**Jeff Klein** is a retired machinist and SEIU/NAGE local union president who is now active with Dorchester People for Peace. He has traveled widely in the Middle East, and published numerous articles on the Israel-Palestine conflict in particular. In the 1980s he lived and worked in Nicaragua, and later for the exiled ANC in Lusaka, Zambia.

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# DSA Members Meeting: What Happened? What Next?

**WHEN:** Sunday, Nov. 11, 2:00 PM

**WHERE:** 111 Perkins St., Apt.200  
(20<sup>th</sup> Flr.), Jamaica Plain

**DIRECTIONS:** [nlgoldner@yahoo.com](mailto:nlgoldner@yahoo.com)

Join us at this DSA members meeting (friends welcome) to mourn or celebrate the November 6 election results and

discuss what to do now that it's over. We hope to have a progressive elected official lead our discussion on the election, then move on to a couple of issues that may be coming up next year before the Massachusetts legislature—proposals for a state bank and, leftover from this session, the Act to Invest in Our Communities. The latter, originally

proposed by Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz and Rep. Jim O'Day, would raise needed state revenue through progressive taxation. We have also invited former 5 term Maine state rep Harlan Baker to take part in the state bank discussion, schedule permitting. And we especially hope to meet the several new members who've recently joined DSA.

## SHORT TAKES *by Mike Pattberg*

### Expose AIPAC Conference

*(Those who receive the YR by email were informed of this event in time to attend it. To get the early bird email edition of YR, send your request to: [webmaster@dsaboston.org](mailto:webmaster@dsaboston.org)).*

On **October 13–15** the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), a bulwark of the Never Criticize Israel Anytime On Anything perspective so dominant in American politics, is holding its National Summit here in Boston. AIPAC, along with the Romney campaign, has been pressuring Obama to accept the more hawkish Netanyahu line on possible war with Iran, while also implicitly defending Israeli occupation of the West Bank and East Jerusalem.

In response, a counter-conference is being organized for the same weekend ([www.ExposeAIPAC.wordpress.org](http://www.ExposeAIPAC.wordpress.org)) featuring activists, academics, and policy makers discussing and debating AIPAC's involvement in U.S. Mid East policy.

It opens on Saturday at the Palestine Cultural Center for Peace (41 Quint Ave., Allston) with a 3:45 PM panel discussion featuring Rep. Denise Provost, Stephen Walt, Jamal Abdi and Kristin Szremksi. (DSA's many resolutions on this contentious issue have long supported a two-state solution, while arguing that US/Israeli policy helps prevent it).

### Neighbor to Neighbor Party

Save the date—**December 6**—for Neighbor to Neighbor's annual party hosted by Abby Rockefeller and Lee Halprin, 6-8 PM at 104 Irving Street, Cambridge. The featured speaker is Gerry Hudson, SEIU International Executive Vice President (also one time DSA activist). RSVP: 617-824-4221.

### Extra Innings...

**Khalida Smalls** reports that after coming close to a strike, SEIU 615 has won significant gains in a new contract with the Maintenance

Contractors of New England, including an increase in full time work, an 11.9% wage increase, preservation of health benefits, and job security ([www.SEIU615.org](http://www.SEIU615.org)). ...DSA is among the many co-sponsors of the New England Premier of ***Shiftchange: Putting Democracy to Work***, a documentary about successful worker cooperatives in this time of industrial decline, chronic unemployment and economic crisis, featuring Boston's own Equal Exchange and the Mondragon Cooperative in Spain: **Oct. 21**, Northeastern University, 7:00 P.M. West Village F Auditorium; **Oct. 24**, Tufts University, at 7:00 P.M., Barnum 104 ([www.Shiftchange.org](http://www.Shiftchange.org)). ...DSA's long-time Treasurer, **Stanley Sultan**, is recovering at home with Betty after a serious illness. Drop him a note at 1 Prospect Ave., Roslindale, MA, 02131.

# Alliance Aids Worcester Win

On September 6, Mass Alliance-backed first time candidate Mary Keefe won a five-way primary election to emerge as the Democratic Party nominee for state representative in the 15th Worcester district. Keefe ran as an open progressive, supporting a hike in the gas tax, abortion choice, gay marriage and environmental protection against strong conservative opposition.

She was also the only candidate to endorse the revenue bill supported by the Campaign for Our Communities, which would raise 1.4 billion in new revenue, mostly from the rich, for schools, potholes, transit, police, parks and libraries. (Worcester has lost 40%

of its local aid from the state in the last decade.)

Aside from the Alliance, Mary Keefe's other backers included the AFL-CIO, Neighbor to Neighbor, Mass Nurses, SEIU, Carpenters local 107—and Boston DSA! We volunteered in the campaign by organizing car caravans to Worcester on three separate occasions for door knocking and voter ID, including election day. So, thanks to Paul Garver, Margy Rosenthal, David Knuttunen, Vic Bloomberg, Mike Pattberg and Barry Hart—and Congratulations Mary Keefe!



Victory Celebration: Mary Keefe flanked by Worcester City Councilor Sarai Rivera (L) and Red Sox fan Phoebe Gonzalez

# Brandeis Anti-Poverty Forum

**WHEN:** Nov. 1, 12:15—4:30 PM  
**WHERE:** Hassenfeld Conf. Ctr.,  
 Brandeis University  
**INFO:** 781-736-3866  
 (ndemat@brandeis.edu)

Published in 1962, DSA founding Chair Michael Harrington's *The Other America: Poverty in the United States* brought an awareness of the plight of the poor to millions of readers. The book highlighted how many Americans were impoverished at a time of unprecedented affluence, and furthered a particular thesis regarding the "culture of poverty." A relatively

unknown writer at the time of publication, Harrington's book gained him advisor status in the White House, as the "Other America" was considered a part of Presidents Kennedy's and Johnson's War on Poverty.

That particular war is long over, but many of the social programs from that era remain. Some contend that "poverty won," while others argue that today's poverty rates would be far worse in this Great Recession without the existence of the public programs created and expanded in the 1960s. On the 50th anniversary

of Harrington's book, Brandeis University will host a symposium on poverty today with such speakers as *American Prospect* editor Bob Kuttner, Heller Dean Lisa Lynch, and *NY Times* columnist Bob Herbert.

This event is an opportunity for Brandeis students to meet anti-poverty advocates and classmates dedicated to alleviating economic injustice, but is open to all.

—David Duhalde

## DSA Election Statement

DSA's National Political Committee has passed a resolution on the November 6 election, "Democracy Endangered: DSA's strategy for the 2012 Elections and Beyond". Among the key points:

The future of US democracy faces an extreme challenge from a mobilized hard right that has gained control of the GOP and is threatening to repeal the gains of not only the Great Society (Medicare, Medicaid), but also the New Deal and Progressive era. This has been facilitated by court decisions legalizing the buying of elections by the super-rich, racialized voter suppression, and the weakening of unions. Our task is, of course, to defeat the Republicans in November but also to help build a "grassroots organized left capable of fighting the corporate interests that dominate the leadership of both major political parties".

Although a Republican takeover of both houses of Congress and the Presidency would be an unqualified disaster, "The national leadership of

the Democratic Party is not a consistent, credible champion for the interests of the majority.... Thus, Obama's economic advisors (largely drawn from Wall Street) extended the Bush bailout of the banks and financial elites without exacting a return in restored, strict financial regulation".

DSA recognizes that most labor, feminist, gay and African-American organizations—the broad US left—will work to re-elect the president, but an Obama win "unaccompanied by the strengthening of an independent progressive coalition will be a purely defensive engagement in lesser-evil politics." So we "should work to increase the size of the Congressional Progressive, Black and Latino Caucuses, and to elect pro-labor candidates to state legislatures.... The election of Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) and Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) along with the re-election of Sherrod Brown (D-OH) and Bernie Sanders (I-VT) would also increase progressive voices in the US Senate".

"This is a year to take the 'democratic' part of our democratic socialism very seriously. Whatever the numerous imperfections of US democracy, we should be absolutely forthright about championing the rights of people to make their own political decisions."

For the complete statement visit [www.dsausa.org](http://www.dsausa.org).

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# State House Endorsements

*These MA state legislative candidates for the House and Senate have been endorsed by Mass Alliance, an electoral coalition of 22 progressive organizations including DSA. For further information on the candidates, visit [www.massalliance.org](http://www.massalliance.org). DSA has also endorsed Senators Pat Jehlen and Sonia Chang-Diaz.*

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# 60 Years With The Third Camp Socialists

By Dan Gallin

PART I

*Stu Elliot, a facilitator of DSA's Talking Union blog (www.dsausa.org), sends along these reflections from Dan Gallin on his more than 6 decades in the socialist and labor left. It was originally posted on the website of the UK neo-Shactmanite Alliance for Workers' Liberty (www.workersliberty.org), and is reprinted here in much shortened form. The Workers Party—Independent Socialist League was an early political home for Mike Harrington, Bogdan Denitch, Irving Howe, Deborah Meier and many other founding leaders of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC), a forerunner of DSA. Ralph Helstein, Carl Sheir, Pat Gorman and many others noted below were also active in DSOC.*

*Dan Gallin has been General Secretary of the International Union of Food, Agricultural, Hotel, Restaurant and Catering, Tobacco and Allied Workers' Associations (IUF) from 1970 until 2007, and is currently the Chair of the Global Labour Institute. He joined the Swiss Socialist Party in 1955 and remains a member to this day.*

I was not the typical recruit to the Independent Socialist League (ISL) or its youth organization, the Socialist Youth League (SYL).

My family came from Czernowitz, as it was known in the Austro-Hungarian Empire. My father was a senior civil servant in the Romanian foreign service, a conservative nationalist but a democrat, who saw himself as a servant of the nation, by which he meant the people. My mother had no time for Romanian nationalism, or any other kind for that matter—she grieved over the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

In 1943 my father was stationed in Berlin and my parents sent me to Switzerland to get me out of the way of the war. In the summer of 1944, my mother had joined me in Switzerland and my father, through an unbelievable piece of luck (nobody ever believed he hadn't received advance notice, but he hadn't) came to join us for a week's vacation in the week where Romania changed sides in the war. There was no way he was going to go back to Germany (later we heard that the Gestapo had been waiting for him). So my father was reassigned by the Romanian foreign service to Bern, and Switzerland became our home.

I finished high school in Switzerland in a cadre school for the kids of the ruling class. My family had destined me to follow my father in the Romanian foreign service but history decided otherwise. In 1945/47 Stalinism took control of Romania. My father resigned from the Romanian foreign service in December 1947, was called back, then refused to return.

Meanwhile, I had developed other interests. I had been brought up as a highly

political person in an un-political sort of way, aware of world politics through my father's bedtime stories about the Balkan wars (of the early 20th century), and his own experiences as a commander of an armored train in the Romanian army during the first world war.

By the time I was eighteen I had come to the conclusion that the only worthy aim in life was to serve the community and the only struggle worth fighting was the fight for justice. Exactly how to do this I had no idea; the socialist parties seemed boring and Stalinism was out of the question (although some of Gletkin's arguments in Koestler's *Darkness At Noon* seemed uncomfortably cogent). I had discovered surrealism and was enthralled by the radical revolt it expressed, in literature and in painting, and also existentialism. I devoured Camus, Sartre, de Beauvoir, as well as Malraux and Koestler (later Sperber, Serge, Orwell).

After high school, I got a scholarship at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, where I arrived in Aug. 1949. After a while, I found my milieu: it was the student co-ops, mostly inhabited at this time by veterans on the GI-Bill, some of whom had been active in the Progressive Party campaign of 1948 to get Henry Wallace elected president. There was also an Italian who had been with the socialist resistance movement *Giustizia e Libertà*. Contrary to the other student housing, the co-ops were integrated: in ours, the only Black was a lone member of the Socialist Party.

I had been co-opted to the editorial board of a small student magazine with literary ambitions and liberal-left politics. Through exchanges between student publications in different universities, I came across *Anvil*

& *Student Partisan*, the student magazine of the SYL, which looked really interesting, so much so that I decided I wanted to meet the editor. A trip to New York, in the summer of 1950, gave me the opportunity to do so.

This was my first meeting with Julie Jacobson. We talked at length; he also introduced me to Hal Draper and Gordon Haskell, the *Labor Action* team, at the Long Island office, as they were packing crates for moving to 14th Street.

This was a vision of socialism, at the same time revolutionary and democratic, that I could accept. My world view suddenly clarified, history was falling into place. There was only one thing I couldn't accept, I told Julie, and that was the theory of the Third Camp. It seemed obvious to me that a liberal democracy like the United States was preferable in every respect to a totalitarian police state like the Soviet Union, and should therefore be supported in the global power struggle, albeit critically. We talked some more and finally Julie said: "OK, why don't you write an article for *Anvil* explaining your position, I'll write an answer setting out our position, and we'll have a discussion." Fair enough, I thought, and went back to Kansas.

Back in front of my desk, a remarkable thing happened: I found I could not write that article. My arguments seemed shallow, not thought through. I began to have an inkling of what I later fully realized: actually, there is no Third Camp, only two camps, "them" and "us". The "Third Camp" was a slogan for a world polarized between two super-powers, but its profound meaning was different. Later, when I started to give courses in the trade union movement, I explained it this way:

the fundamental line of cleavage in today's world is not the vertical one separating the two blocs, it is the horizontal one separating the working class from its rulers, and that one runs across both blocs. We are not "East" or "West", I would add, we are "below", where the workers are.

I wrote Julie that I could not write that article and that I was joining the SYL.

The following months were hectic. I threw myself into activity with the zeal of a neophyte, stopped studying and flunked university, became very visible and attracted the attention of the authorities (FBI and Immigration), who arrested and released me on bail on condition that I should show up at the Immigration headquarters in New York and "show cause why I should not be deported."

Being stateless, with an expired student visa, having flunked university with no money, my bargaining position was not as strong as I could have wished, so I went to New York with Liz, a Chicago SYL comrade who was to become my wife. We both found jobs at the New York Public Library and organized a local of the CIO Government and Public Employees Organizing Committee (which in 1955 merged with an AFL union to become AFCSME). This AFCSME local still exists and it is the only union I ever organized directly so I feel sentimental about it. When we left New York, another SYL comrade took a job at the Library and continued organizing.

Eventually I got my hearing at Immigration and the officer in charge had a stack of reports in front of him documenting my subversive activities. He had a long look at me, no doubt figured that I was less of a threat to the security of the United States than I had hoped, and said, after joining his hands in a prayer-like gesture, that he was "granting me the privilege of voluntary departure"—a more lenient measure than deportation, which would have made it nearly impossible to return to the United States.

So in March 1953 I was back in Switzerland with Liz. I thought there were two ways I could help the ISL I had left behind: by reporting on European developments for its press and by strengthening its network of international

relations.

Then, through ISL German contacts, I met Henry Jacoby and his wife Frieda; they had been close comrades of Otto Rühle, the leader of the German council communists, and had escaped to the United States through Czechoslovakia and France in 1940. They had become US citizens and were living in Geneva where Henry was director of an FAO office at the UN. He knew everything I knew and much, much more, and became my mentor. Don't be silly, he told me, finish your university studies and get a degree, you will need it. After I got my MA in 1958 he hired me in his office in the Geneva UN.

Henry Jacoby wrote as Sebastian Franck for *Funken*, a small review published in Frankfurt by survivors of various revolutionary Marxist organizations sharing the Luxemburgist tradition. It was one of a number of groups and individuals I contacted throughout Europe, corresponded with, and worked with to build an international network of the independent socialist Left, between 1953 and 1958. There were many others—broadly speaking, the Third Camp constituency in Europe.

I also reached out to the "official" Trotskyist groups in Belgium, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland, but they had of course a different agenda and were allied to the American SWP, sectarian and hostile to "centrism". My networking activities did not lead to any form of permanent co-ordination, the differences of political cultures and traditions were too great and the organizations too weak to sustain a major international joint effort.

From 1953 I had started writing for *Labor Action*, mostly as André Giacometti, and reporting most of the time on developments in France. Why "Giacometti"?—because I was, and still am, an admirer of the great Swiss sculptor and painter Alberto Giacometti (his most famous sculpture, "Man Walking", can be seen on the Swiss 100 Franc bill).

I contributed to *Labor Action* until it ceased publication in 1958, when the ISL dissolved into the Socialist Party. I also contributed to *The New International*, in particular "The Working Class Movement

in Tropical Africa", a survey of the African labour movement South of the Sahara, which appeared in 1956 and 1957 at a time when virtually nothing was known about Africa and its unions on the American Left. And I kept contact with Hal Draper and with Julie and Phyllis Jacobson who had started publishing *New Politics*, to which I also contributed, and later, when the Socialist Party split in 1972 over the Vietnam War, with comrades from DSOC. I contributed to the *New International Review*, which Eric Lee was editing at the time, and kept in touch with Bogdan Denitch and others. In 1955 I joined the Swiss Social-Democratic Party (called Socialist Party in the French and Italian language regions), where I am still a member.

In 1954 the Algerian war broke out and most of my reporting had to do with this war. My position, which became the ISL position, was of course for the independence movement, but not for the winning side. I supported the Algerian National Movement (MNA) led by Messali Hadj—not the National Liberation Front. I had met Messali, and I was impressed by the modest dignity of the founder of the Algerian independence movement, but my main contacts were the trade unionists of the Messalist Union of Algerian Workers (USTA), founded in February 1956, and I recognized in them the revolutionary determination, the internationalism, and the spirit of independence that is always what is best in the labour movement. These were the qualities that ensured their destruction.

A civil war developed within the Algerian independence movement. The FLN had the support of Nasserist Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia, of the French CP and among others, of the Fourth International.

The casualties of this civil war are estimated at approximately 6,000 dead. By 1961, most of the USTA leadership had been assassinated or was in jail and the FLN had established its hegemony. The last general secretary of the USTA, Abderrahmane Bensid, sought refuge in Switzerland in 1961 with his wife and young son, where they stayed for six months in my home.

*(Continued in next issue)*

# 2012 Boston DSA Award Reception



**Andrea Miller** (L), holding her A. Philip Randolph/Michael Harrington award, and Marlene Fried.

Last June 18 Boston Democratic Socialists of America presented our annual Michael Harrington—A. Philip Randolph Award to Andrea Miller, former Executive Director of NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts. The award is named after democratic socialist leaders of the last century; Honorary Co-Chairs of this year's reception were AFL-CIO Vice President Ed Collins and State Senator Patricia Jehlen.

After being introduced by feminist author Marlene Fried, Andrea remembered her early political education in the DSA youth section, especially from Mike Harrington, explaining how it gave her useful insights for her later activism in movements for women's rights and abortion choice. Darrin Howell of Mass Uniting recounted some recent efforts of that labor-community coalition to fight corporate tax-dodging while addressing other concerns of the 99%, including an attempt to educate Scott Brown on some of his wrong Senate votes. Senator Jehlen wrapped up the afternoon by stating the importance of electing Obama and Warren this November, while noting the "upward shift of income, wealth and power" over the last 30 years was in part the result of a bi-partisan corporate coalition.

It was good to see three past DSA honorees—Ellen Feingold, Rand Wilson, and Pat Jehlen—returning for this year's celebration. Thanks to Marcia Peters and David Karas for once again hosting, and also to Julie Johnson of Mass Teachers, our perennial Mistress of Ceremonies.

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**Robert Zevin**

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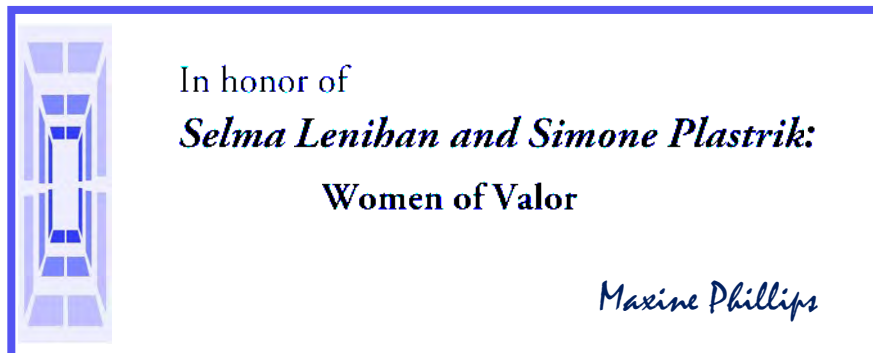
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