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The EMU Cultural Forum Presents...

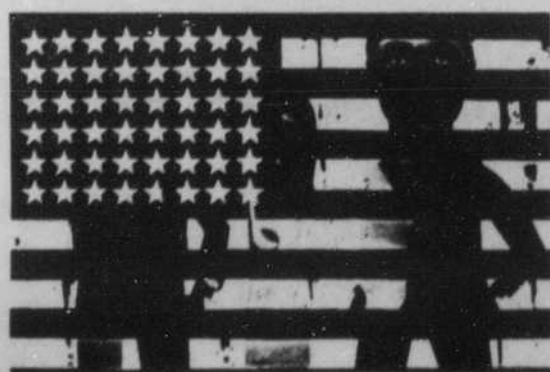
Women and Art

A slide presentation by Eugene artist

Katherine Gorham

exploring the relationship between women artists, the institutions of art and ideology in the U.S. today.

EMU Forum Room • May 24 • 4:30 p.m.



"After I decided to be an artist, the first thing I had to believe was that I, a black woman, could penetrate the art scene, and that, further I could do so without sacrificing one iota of my blackness or femaleness or my humanity."
Faith Ringgold
"The Flag is Bleeding"

"My paintings are about desire, food and sex, the frantic energy of contemporary life, and the aliveness of everything. Women and men, and their relationships are part of my paintings. I show them balanced and equally active."
Faylinda Kodis
"Good Fortune, 1"



This event is free & open to the public.

80,000 rally supporting Soviet Jews emigration

NEW YORK (AP) — Shouting "let my people go," some 80,000 people rallied Sunday to protest a 95 percent drop in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union since 1979.

"Today, the Soviet Union still maintains a stranglehold on the lives of its citizens," Mayor Edward Koch told the estimated 80,000 demonstrators. "But nowhere does the hand of oppression grip tighter than at the throats of Soviet Jews."

Matilda Cuomo, wife of Gov. Mario Cuomo, told the rally the governor had issued a declaration proclaiming May 22 as Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jews.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., read a letter from Pres. Ronald Reagan praising the marchers, whose ranks stretched for six blocks from the United Nations to Fifth Avenue.

"You have shown beyond any shadow of a doubt that Soviet Jews enjoy widespread grassroots support in this

country," Reagan said in his letter. "I promise you that this administration will continue to work with you and use every means at its disposal to bring about our common goal — liberty and religious freedom for Soviet Jews."

But some of the rally's organizers criticized Reagan's harsh anti-Soviet policies as a major factor in the sharp decline in the number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union since he took office.

"There's been a calculated change in emigration policy, and I think the deterioration of relations (with Washington) has definitely been a factor," said Zeesy Schnur of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

"It's also true that anti-Semitism is increasing in the Soviet Union as their internal economic problems increase," she said. "And in foreign policy, Russia may be reluctant to offend Arab allies like Syria who would be less than delighted to see Israel's population increase."

6 year-old correct on text error

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — First NASA experts said a science textbook error pointed out by a 6-year-old boy and acknowledged by the publisher wasn't an error at all — now it concedes the boy is right after all: Venus is hotter than Mercury.

James Brown, a pupil at the Eisenhower Elementary School in Clearwater, persuaded MacGraw-Hill Book Co. to correct a section in his textbook that said Mercury, which is closer to the sun than Venus, is hotter. Venus has an atmosphere to hold in heat.

James researched the question, told his teacher, Deborah Austin, that his textbook was wrong and wrote to McGraw-Hill in New York.

John Mongillo, editor-in-chief of McGraw-Hill's science department, acknowledged James' letter, thanked him for pointing out the mistake and promised it would be corrected in the next edition of Reading About Science, Skills and Concepts Level C.

Then the National Aeronautics and Space Administration entered the act last week, with a NASA spokesman in Washington saying the Mariner 10 spacecraft had recorded temperatures of 950 degrees Fahrenheit when it passed Mercury in 1974 and 1975. Probes of Venus show the maximum temperature there was 900 degrees, the agency said.

But on Friday, NASA spokesman Charles Redmond said someone at the space agency had goofed.

"Apparently (the spokesman) was using old data," said Redmond.

Since the Mariner probes, the process used to determine planetary temperatures has grown more sophisticated.

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