

The Pat Farren Fund for *Peacework* was established in 1998 to honor the memory of Pat Farren, the magazine's founding editor. The son of members of the Rochester, N.Y. Catholic Worker Movement, Pat began his career as an activist with an eye-opening teaching stint with the Peace Corps. He turned his 1968 trial for resisting the draft into an educational opportunity, drawing hundreds to the courtroom. Throughout his life, he put his beliefs into practice, writing and organizing for peace and justice, and standing in sustained opposition to racism, militarism, and imperialism. Pat believed in the written word as a tool for social change and served the American Friends Service Committee for 25 years as editor of *Peacework* where he practiced what he liked to call "empowerment journalism."

The Pat Farren Memorial Lecture features a different activist each year whose medium, like Pat's, is words. Proceeds from the Lectures are used to honor Pat's wish that *Peacework* continue to serve as a catalyst for social transformation.

The American Friends Service Committee is a Quaker organization that includes people of many faiths committed to social justice, peace, and humanitarian service. Its work is based on Friends' belief in the worth of every person and their faith in the power of love to overcome violence and injustice.



American Friends Service Committee
New England Regional Office



Benefit for the Pat Farren Fund for *Peacework* Magazine



**Jennifer
Harbury**

7pm

Thursday 10/20/05

6pm reception



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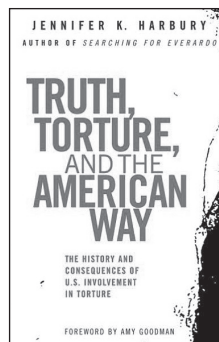
“INVESTIGATIONS ARE STILL promised, and formal public declarations against torture are still issued. But the torture of the detainees is continuing, business as usual. We are moving steadfastly ahead in the war against terror, but we are moving in the wrong direction.”

Thursday
October 20, 2005
6pm reception
7pm lecture

Cambridge Friends Meetinghouse
5 Longfellow Park,
Cambridge
(across from the Longfellow House at 101 Brattle St.)

Jennifer Harbury's new book *Truth, Torture, and the American Way: The History and Consequences of US Involvement in Torture* (Beacon Press) explores the history of human rights abuses by the US, and describes the growing movement to end torture.

Jennifer Harbury's investigation into torture began when her husband disappeared in Guatemala



in 1992; she told the story of his torture and murder in *Searching for Everardo*. For over a decade since, Harbury has used her formidable legal, research, and organizing skills to press for the US government's disclosure of its involvement in harrowing abuses in Latin America, Southeast Asia, and the Middle East. She is the author of *Searching*

for Everardo (Warner Books 1997) and *Bridge of Courage: Life Stories of the Guatemalan Compañeros and Compañeras* (Common Courage Press, 1993).

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