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AGENDA takes a leap

Over the past two years and 21 issues, AGENDA has been a journalistic experiment, testing whether the people of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti would support a truly alternative newsmonthly. Support has been shaky, but the void created in local media by AGENDA's temporary lapse has been noted and conveyed to us. Public encouragement, along with a very complimentary review in the nationally distributed Utne Reader, has convinced us to keep building support and continue publishing. We also want you to know that starting this month, 20,000 copies of AGENDA will be distributed to the largest number of people AGENDA has ever reached.

Where was AGENDA?

AGENDA's publicized one month leave of absence to reorganize turned into two months. This was largely due to a move from our residence into a new house, then a smaller move to a new office, not to mention taxes, and reorganization.

AGENDA has been reorganized in a way that will render the operation less precarious. Thus, we, the workers will be less susceptible to burn-out. In kicking off the new AGENDA, we've decided to start slowly and carefully, printing our smallest issue ever (only 8 pages). That has meant not publishing Community Resource Directory listings and Calendar items that we would usually have printed. We apologize to those of you who got your listings in and will not see them in print this month. Next month everything will be back to normal. We hope you will forgive us and continue to send your entries in from now on.

Almost this entire issue is devoted to letting you know the various ins and outs of AGENDA. We hope you will read it carefully and keep it as a guide for the future.

What's new?

AGENDA is no longer at 1 Jefferson Court. Our small, but comfortable new office is on the fifth floor of the Washington Square Building at 202 E. Washington, room 512 (Washington and Fourth Ave.), Ann Arbor. We are not listed in the building directory yet, so don't be thrown if you don't see our name there. Our phone number will stay the same: 996-8018.

We have also added two part-time staff members. The five positions now are business manager, editor, art director, office manager/fundraiser and circulation manager.

The paper's greatest change is in circulation. As of this month, 20,000 copies of AGENDA will be distributed from over 200 locations. Previously, we printed 10,000 copies. Our new circulation will mean a wider readership, greatly expanding the impact of the writers and community groups featured.

On March 21 and 22, AGENDA held its first annual phone-a-thon, raising \$3,500. We are very grateful to Sottini's Sub Shop, Big Market and Blossom Foods for supplying food and drink to the volunteers. We are also very grateful to Jeff Gearhart, Phillis Engelbert, and Melissa Mackenzie for organizing such a successful effort. Many thanks go out to the people who made the calls. We know how hard it is and we feel very lucky to have that kind of support in the community. We also want to thank the people who made pledges and to let you know that letters are in the mail. We appreciate all of you very much!

Q. What's in the future for AGENDA?
A. See pages 6-7.

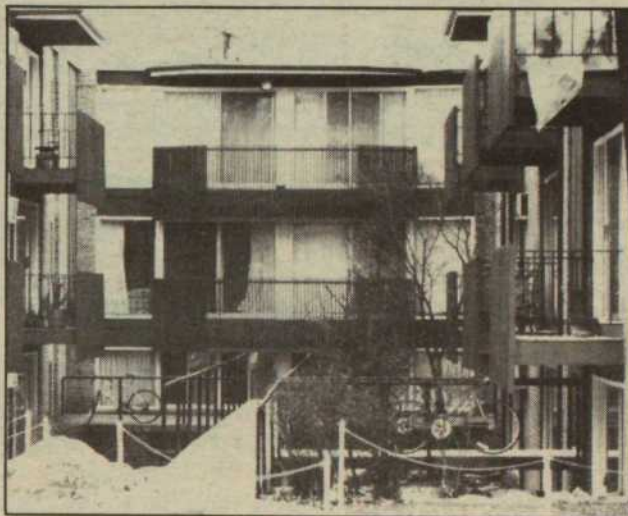


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Rent Stabilization put to vote

by Jonathan Weber

Landlords' tactics questionable Homeowners misinformed?

Citizens for Ann Arbor's Future (CAAF), an organization of landlords opposed to stabilized rents, said they would spend over \$100,000 to defeat Proposal C, an ordinance designed to stabilize rents in Ann Arbor. "It shows what a few people with a lot of money can do," said Moe Fitzsimons, a leading proponent of rent stabilization. "Only a few people in Ann Arbor are landlords and only the landlords who want to wildly raise their rents will be affected and yet they are attempting to create an image that they represent Ann Arbor's future."

CAAF's direct mail campaign claims that rent stabilization has failed in other communities in the nation and that stabilized rents will result in rising property taxes for homeowners here in Ann Arbor. "Homeowners are likely to experience little, if any, impact from the passage of Proposal C," said Larry Fox of the U-M Housing Law Reform Project. "This ordinance allows landlords to pass on all property tax increases to tenants. Landlords won't have any reason to ask for tax abatements and those are the leading cause of a tax shift to homeowners."

Hunter Van Valkenburgh, an Ann Arbor homeowner and rent stabilization supporter, called the City Tax Assessor's office after receiving CAAF literature in the mail. CAAF claimed that property taxes for the average Ann Arbor homeowner would rise \$350 if Proposal C passed. Van Valkenburgh spoke to an assessor who asked not to be identified. The assessor said he had also received the mailing, did not understand how CAAF arrived at those figures, and believed the claims to be simply untrue. Michael Appel also called the City Tax Assessor's office and was told by an assessor that the figures landlords were using in advertising were "absurd." When asked to go on record, the assessor said he would not because of his opposition to rent stabilization.

Bogus Survey

In late February, Don Shall, a 39-year old homeowner on the Old West Side, received a phone call from a representative of Marketing Resources Group, Inc., a Lansing-based company. According to Shall, the caller said they were "a public opinion research firm conducting an objective survey to solicit opinion about rent control."

Shall soon found the questions were designed to form his opinion rather than solicit it. After hearing questions which clearly called for anti-rent stabilization answers and which defamed pro-rent stabilization leaders, Shall was out-

(SEE "BOGUS SURVEY," PAGE 2)

Proposal C in a nutshell

The Rent Stabilization ordinance before the voters on Monday, April 4, is not especially complicated. The major provisions of Proposal C will work like this:

- Landlords will be able to raise rents by 75% of the Consumer Price Index each year.
- Landlords will also be able to pass on cost increases such as property tax increases and capital improvement costs to the tenants up to a total rent increase of 15% in a year if such increases are found to be valid.
- The program will be administered by a five-person board appointed by City Council and will be funded by a yearly \$25 fee on each unit to be paid by tenants.
- Landlords must maintain units as provided by the housing code or they will not be allowed any rent increase on the unit.

Student Vote Key to Passage of Proposal C

"The undergrads who live next door are paying \$1,000 plus utilities for a tiny house. The people who lived there last year paid \$800 and the year before people paid \$650. And what gets me is they don't even know how much it goes up because there are new victims each year."

—Mike Foley

A tough and gritty fight is expected in the Monday, April 4 vote on rent stabilization. Proposal C was drafted in response to the fact that average rents have been rising at more than twice the inflation rate. U-M Housing Division statistics show a 16.5% average increase in the price of a two-bedroom rental unit within walking distance to campus. And even though more than half of Ann Arbor's potential voters are tenants, passage of the ordinance is still going to be down to the wire.

"A 'disinformation campaign' by area landlords as well as the traditionally small turnout in local elections by U-M students will make the vote close," said Michael Appel of Ann Arbor Citizens for Fair Rent. "But due to the issue's direct impact, students may be heard from."

"We have seen small student turnouts in the past," said City Councilman Dave DeVarti, "but this issue [rent stabilization] looks like one that should really hit home. Students, along with most all moderate and low income tenants in our community, are really being hit hard by rising rents."

"Rents in student areas are terrible," said Mike Foley, a doctoral candidate in Economics at U-M. "The undergrads who live next door are paying \$1,000 plus utilities for a tiny house. The people who lived there last year paid \$800 and the year before people paid \$650. And what gets me is they don't even know how much it goes up because there are new victims each year."

Vickie Wilson, a pro-rent stabilization organizer, has found students to be very positive about Proposal C. "Students are being crowded into substandard housing where getting repairs is a constant struggle. They don't buy the landlord's argument that stabilization will reduce maintenance on their buildings. They ask, 'How much worse could it get?'" Wilson also points out that Proposal C's provision prohibiting any rent increase for an apartment not up to code will spur better maintenance.

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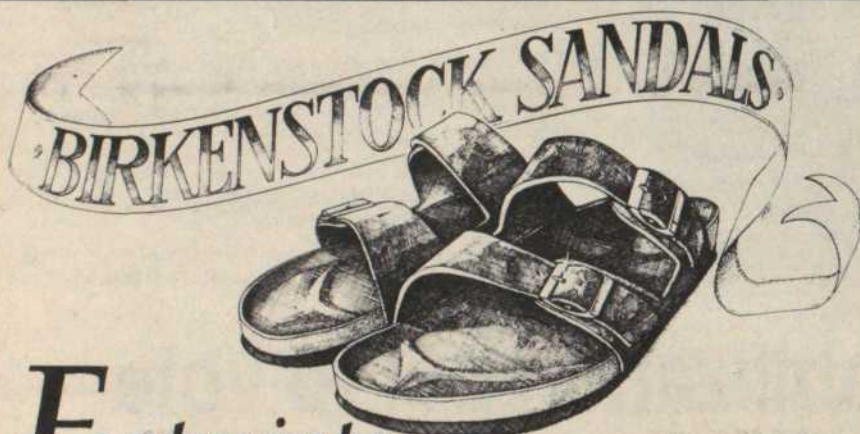
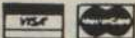
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"BOGUS SURVEY"

(FROM PAGE ONE)

raged enough to attempt to call the president of the survey company. He spoke to Fred Wszolek, an assistant to the president, who would not identify the funding source for the "survey." Shall has since called the state offices of the Attorney General and Secretary of State.

Another Ann Arbor resident, Steve Winkelman, also grew suspicious after hearing the tone of Marketing Resource Group's questions. He challenged a phone surveyor to reveal who paid for the survey. The surveyor said that CAAF sponsored the survey. Winkelman then asked which side CAAF was on. "They are not on either side," he was told. "They are just interested in the issue."

Michael Appel traveled to Marketing Resources Group's offices in Lansing and discovered boxes of "No on Proposal C," anti-rent stabilization literature in the lobby. Appel alleges that the so-called independent research firm has close ties to Ann Arbor's landlords. USA Today has reported that Marketing Resources, Inc., is a GOP lobbying group that handled Jack Kemp's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

"This is hatchet activity, hack political activity under the guise of objective research," said Shall who says he intends to see if Marketing Resources Group is licensed as a lobbyist in Washtenaw County. "They're lobbying against rent control, not soliciting opinion, and they shouldn't be allowed to get away with it."

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Dear Editor,

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Madelene Desmarais
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Greetings from sunny Costa Rica! I miss Ann Arbor tons and I guess subscribing to AGENDA is the next best thing to being there. I have a P.O. box in Florida, though I live in Costa Rica now.

Peter Rosset
COSTA RICA

I would like AGENDA to follow me to my new address. Here is something extra for the fundraising. Please keep up the good work; the investigative reporting you do is very important if we are to make informed decisions about anything of value. P. S. I miss the "big" AGENDA!

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U-M Anti-discrimination Codes Will Punish Free Speech

"The bottom line is that these codes will be used against the very people they are supposedly designed to help."

by Jonathan Rose

Recently, U-M President Fleming has released several versions of "anti-discrimination" codes. These codes will create a judicial apparatus at U-M whereby the University administration can punish students for speech and acts deemed discriminatory. The University administration has worked consistently over the past ten years to try to impose non-academic codes of conduct on students. Students have always rebuffed this dangerous inroad on civil liberties. Anti-code activists have pointed out that the administration will use the code to deter and punish activism that is not in the administration's (always conservative) interest. The unified opposition to a code on campus by student activists is being deliberately undermined by the administration in the Fleming codes. The codes are aimed at dividing long-allied civil rights activists.

Black, gay and lesbian activists are being given lip service in support of their right to be free of violence and intimidation in the form of a code which will punish speech through the use of administration-controlled tribunals. Given that the administration has been trying to impose a code for ten years, the fact that they choose to "help" these traditionally oppressed groups by giving them a code should be highly suspect. The administration has

always refused, except under extreme popular pressure, to do anything to make this campus less homophobic or racist. Activists need to realize that the codes will be expanded to punish other "offensive" speech. Conduct codes will be used against activists. That is the primary goal and purpose of enacting them. The bottom line is that these codes will be used against the very people they are supposedly designed to help.

The possibility of a private police force unleashed to arrest people at the University for what they say and bring them before a kangaroo court for trial is upon us. In addition to the Fleming code is the attempt in Lansing to deputize U-M security so that they become a private, armed police force with the power to arrest people. We must resist with every energy now.

Readers Write

AGENDA's opinion section, Readers Write, is open to anyone with a well focused opinion on any topic. Please send your essays, from 500 to 1,000 words, to AGENDA, 202 E. Washington, #512, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, Attn: Laurie. Please include your phone number and address (not for publication).

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COMMUNITY RESOURCE DIRECTORY

This space is normally devoted to the Community Resource Directory (CRD), a "directory" of news and information about the activities of local grassroots groups and human service organizations. This month, however, AGENDA is devoting this space to explaining to the general public **WHAT the Directory is and HOW groups can publicize their activities in it.** Please clip these guidelines out and keep them handy for future reference. Also, make sure to check AGENDA's own listing in the Community Resource Directory every month for guideline updates and revisions.

WHAT is the Community Resource Directory? The mainstream press does not always adequately "cover" events in the local progressive community. AGENDA gives the activist community the chance to "cover" itself. The CRD exists for that purpose. It is a place where activist groups can tell the public what they're doing and how to get involved.

The Directory is a practical guide to the local political maze for both activists and the general public. It gives the purpose of the organization and the information needed to attend their events, use their services or become a member.

To this end, we encourage activist groups to publicize their activities in this space so that the general public is made more aware of the activities available to them. We will not necessarily agree editorially with everything printed here, but believe that the open form promotes action and participation which are good for our community. It is the CRD's express purpose to encourage social responsibility and to provide a way for people to find their way into the sociopolitical process.

HOW can a group get listed in the Community Resource Directory? Many readers get mad as heck when they hear the latest news from Central America, the Middle East, or South Africa. Many readers are also very disturbed by local concerns like the affordable housing crisis, racism in our schools, and the quality of our drinking water (to name a few.) The Directory exists to provide a conduit for that anger and frustration. When people get mad enough to do something, then the Directory is there to point them in the right direction—to a meeting, to a protest, to crisis intervention training—to organizations working for social change and justice.

The Directory is written entirely by individuals from the represented groups and is subject to little besides stylistic editing. AGENDA suggests a certain format but is open to the needs of each group wanting to participate. The format calls for each group to define its purpose, goals, philosophy and strategy as background material to their "current news." Other background categories include community services, organizational structure, meetings and membership.

While the background material may stay the same for every issue, the "current news" section must be fresh and constitute 75% of the total listing. AGENDA has been lax on this requirement in

the past and has received numerous complaints of too much repetition in the Directory. With this in mind, we must insist that "current news" be 75% of any listing in the future.

"Current news" is defined as news appropriate for the month of publication. It should be in narrative form and include details about recent activities and events planned for the future. If your group held a successful protest, letter-writing campaign, or even a bake sale in the recent past, the Directory is the place to tell the public about it. If your group is planning a march, needs volunteers and new members (and what group doesn't?) the Directory is a great place to make those needs known.

FORMAT & FEES: The format of the Directory has changed over the past two years and will continue to evolve as time goes by. The following list is a set of our present standards. Please stay tuned to AGENDA's monthly CRD listing each month for updates.

1. There is a \$20 charge for each Directory listing up to 2000 characters (about 1 1/4 pages, typed and double-spaced). Each additional character is one cent; please do not exceed 4000 characters. (Our computer measures characters, not words. The total character count will appear at the end of each listing and the organization will be billed accordingly.)

2. Each listing should have some elements of the following **FORMAT**: a) **Statement of purpose**: One or two paragraphs. b) **Meetings**: topic, place, time, and phone. We'll automatically get meetings into the calendar if provided with enough information. c) **Services**: Give the basic information on your services and instructions on how to use them. d) **Current news**: This section is your space to publicize and talk up your current work. If you need volunteers, want people to attend something, to let people know who to write or just want to keep the public informed on what your group is thinking, write it here. e) **Events for the month**: Please follow our calendar format: date, event, sponsor, one to two sentence explanation, time, place, telephone. This part of the listing will end up in the calendar.

3. We prefer to receive listings on micro-floppy disc. There is incredible access to Macintosh computers on campus for students. Of course this is not mandatory, but if you can possibly get it on disc, it saves us the retyping. 4. 75% of your listing must be new material each month. You should

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5. The deadline for your listing is the 15th of the month prior to the month of publication. For example, the deadline for the May issue is April 15th. Either mail or drop listing at 202 E. Washington, #512, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

AGENDA is your paper. We invite you to participate in whatever capacity you feel suits your organization. We are always looking for

articles on topics that aren't covered by the mass media, for different viewpoints and for educational information. Also, don't forget to let us know about events that we should be covering. If we print an error or you feel misrepresented, let us know and we'll correct it. And please let us know what you like and don't like. We don't always have enough perspective, although we certainly try! Please encourage members of your group to subscribe to **AGENDA**. The \$20 charge for Directory listings does not represent the cost of the CRD to us; we intend it as a service to the community and hope you will support us in return.

CALENDAR

This space is normally devoted to the **CALENDAR**, a chronological listing of meetings, educational activities, benefits, rallies, trainings, and cultural events in our community. This month, however, **AGENDA** is devoting this space to explaining to the general public what the **CALENDAR** is and how groups can publicize their events in it. Please clip these guidelines out and keep them handy for future reference.

WHAT is the Calendar? The calendar is a place where groups can list their important activities and be sure they get printed (if they are in on time). The calendar's focus is the political arena and devoting space to the place and time of meetings is something **AGENDA** specializes in. We encourage groups to publicize their current work so that the general public is made more aware of how to get involved. **AGENDA** also lists art showings and cultural events which makes our **CALENDAR** well rounded and of interest to everyone.

HOW does an event get listed in the Calendar? Calendar entries can be sent in by any group that has an event of interest to the public. We prefer to receive listings on micro-floppy disc (Macintosh). If not on disk, the information must be typed, double-spaced. We need a contact name and phone number in case there are questions. The copy is subject to editing in the name of space saving. The entry must be sent in format.

WHEN'S THE DEADLINE? Listings must be received by the 15th of the month previous to publication. For example, the deadline for the May issue is April 15th. That means if you are mailing your listing, it must be sent no later than the April 13th. Either bring or mail entries to our office at 202 E. Washington, #512, Ann Arbor, 48104. Disks are mailable! Please leave a self addressed stamped envelope if you want a disk returned or make arrangements to pick it up. Please call 996-8018 for more information.

FORMAT order goes like this: Date. Event: Sponsor. Time, place. One or two sentence description of event. Fee. Phone number.

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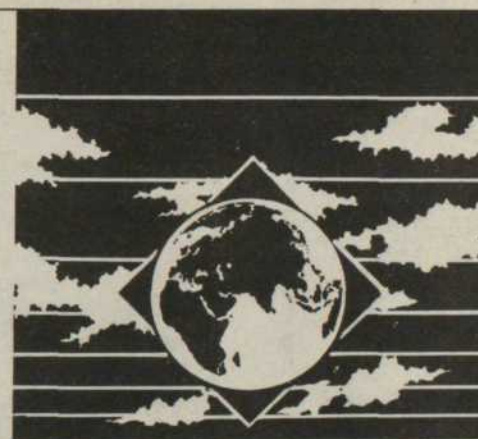
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AGENDA publishes articles with clear political perspectives that other media simply will not touch. And AGENDA's Calendar and Community Resource Directory allow activist groups to use the publication to publicize themselves, their politics, and their activities. By distributing 20,000 copies each month free to the community, AGENDA will reach 20,000, 30,000, even 40,000 people who would not otherwise see an alternative paper.

Can AGENDA survive on advertising? AGENDA cannot survive on advertising alone. Due to the unique nature of the publication, attracting new advertisers is no easy task and a long term one. Advertising revenue comprises about 75% of our operating budget. We need 100%. That means the other 25% or \$12,000 per year, must consist of subscriptions and donations.

In that effort, our first annual phone-a-thon March 21 and 22 was very successful, raising \$3,500 in pledges. We are very grateful for the financial support and for the great amount of effort that was put in by all the volunteers. Thanks to all who have subscribed and/or donated to AGENDA. Fundraising will now be a consistent part of what we do.

Why subscribe to AGENDA when you can get it for free? Granted you can walk in to any number of places and pick up a free copy of AGENDA. If you think the paper supports the community why not support the paper? Like paying for public radio or television, subscribing to AGENDA is an act of conscience. If you have been picking the paper up for free, please consider that there is a substantial cost behind each copy. The free circulation is to educate and provide information not usually available to an audience outside the activist community, (as well as to attract advertising.) If you pick up the paper regularly, please subscribe. It only costs \$15 per year. And if you really appreciate AGENDA, why not make a donation? For \$100 you can be a "sustainer" and have your name printed in the May issue of the paper. For \$50 you can get a great AGENDA t-shirt. For \$25 you can

receive a handbook on the Freedom of Information Act by Full Disclosure publisher, Glen Roberts.

"I subscribe and didn't get two issues" AGENDA's publicized one month leave of absence to reorganize turned into two months. This was largely due to a move from our residence into a new house, then another move to a new office, not to mention taxes, and time out to reorganize, plan and raise funding. We realize that many of you missed seeing your March copy. We are sorry for the confusion. Those of you who missed the February and March issues will automatically have two months added to your subscriptions. Thus if you were set to renew in April, your subscription will need to be renewed in June. Thanks again for your patience and support!

HELP WANTED

AGENDA needs assistance with every aspect of its publishing operations. Almost all of the work is volunteer. There are production internships, journalism assignments, etc. The following are some of the job descriptions. If there is something that interests you, please give AGENDA a call at 996-8018.

Calendar Coordinator: Typing, formatting and moving calendar copy into chronological order: 8 hours work, between the 16th and 19th of month, contact: Laurie.

Calendar Editor: Coordination and meticulous production of all Calendar copy (working closely with CRD Editor). 8 hours work, between the 15th and 18th of every month, contact: Laurie.

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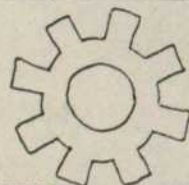
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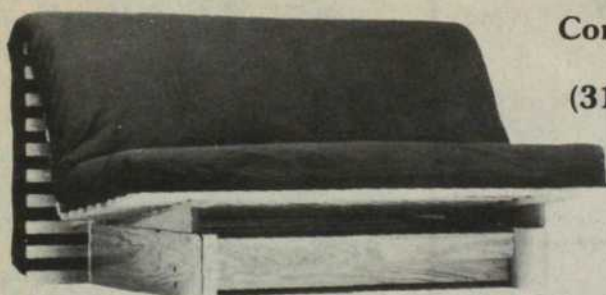
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