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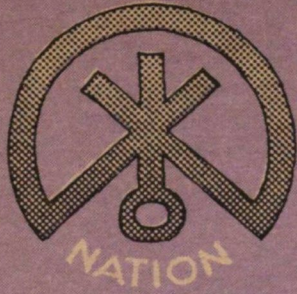
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Voter Registration Week Ends Today HRP Campaign Begins!

The most intensive voter registration drive in the history of Ann Arbor comes to a climax today with the registration of the last batch of qualified voters before the 8 p.m. registration deadline for the April 3rd elections. Anyone who has not registered so far can still do so up to 8 o'clock tonight by trucking on down to the Last Chance Jamboree at the Union Ballroom, where the HRP registrars will sign you up so you can make your vote count on April 3rd.

The drive, which has resulted in the registration of thousands of newly-enfranchised voters for the first time, has also brought about changes in the registration process which will have an important long-range effect in Ann Arbor electoral politics for years to come. The HRP registrars, backed by the U-M Student Government Council, the RPP, the Tenant's Union and the Ann Arbor Tribal Council, have literally gone out into the streets in search of unregistered voters, bringing their registration cards to rock and roll dances, people's homes and hang-outs, and everywhere else our people congregate, making sure that everyone within earshot gets a chance to register for the City Council elections.

Fixed-site registration at the Fishbowl on campus and at the People's Community Center on Washington Street, special-events registration at the Daystar concerts and the Registration Boogie February 27th, and the Vote-mobile cruising around town throughout the past week registering people right on the streets have all contributed greatly to the success of the drive and, more importantly, have set a precedent for election years to come. Hundreds of people who would otherwise have been unreached by the electoral process have been educated to the need for registering to vote and have in fact registered themselves for the City Council elections, where the Human Rights Party is clearly in the front-running position now in both the 1st and 2nd wards.

In the 2nd ward, where our people comprise the overwhelming majority of residents, there are already more newly-enfranchised and newly-registered people (18-21 and/or students who can now register in Ann Arbor) than the total numbers of voters/in last year's City Council election!

The established parties, euphemistically known as the "Republicans" and the "Democrats," have long labored to keep access to the voter registrations process limited to people of a certain class and

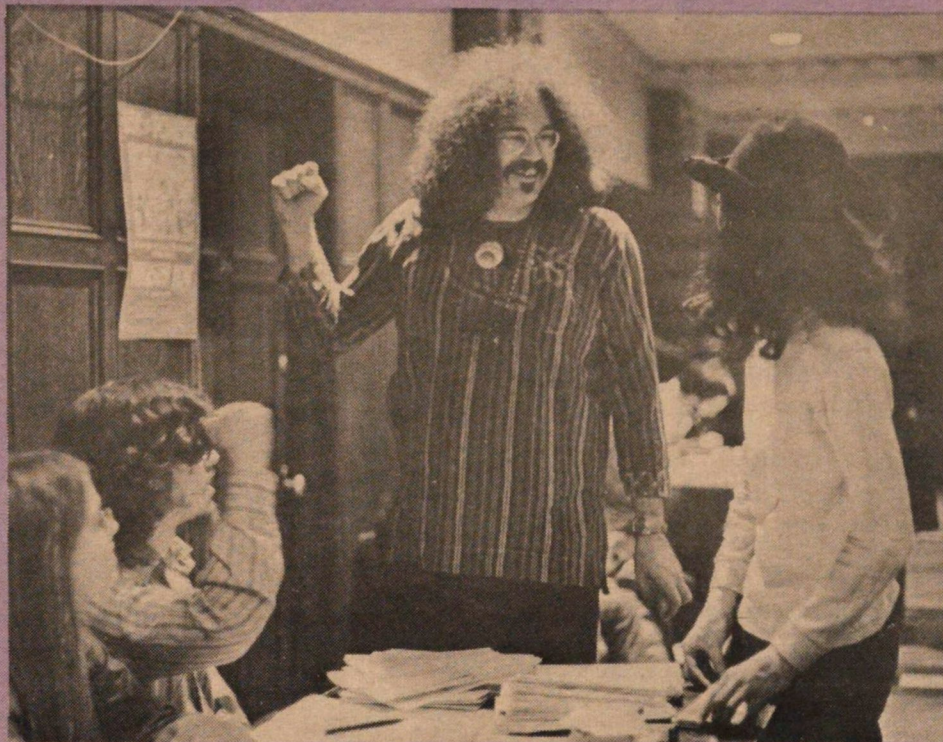


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John Sinclair registering to vote at the Union Ballroom Registration Boogie last Sunday.

cultural background, namely to those people with cars or other means of private transportation who can find their way to the City Clerk's office at the appointed hours. Until the HRP registration drive, no interest had been shown by the property parties in people who for one reason or another do not fall into the prescribed class of voters — freeks on the street, poor people with no means of transportation, people who are terrified to go to City Hall because the police are headquartered there, people who must work during the hours the city has graciously set aside for voter registration.

As recently as last December the Democratic Party hack and City Clerk, Harold J. Saunders, refused to permit on-the-spot voter registration at the John Sinclair Freedom Rally, where 15,000 of our people came together under the same roof to FREE JOHN NOW. Saunders' excuse was that if the city started registering voters at one community event they would have to do it at all events — a position which demonstrates the established parties' commitment to making people register on the city's terms and not the other way around, that is, the way it should be. It is the job of the city government to serve the needs of the people of

Ann Arbor, not vice versa, especially where voter registration is concerned; but the established city government has again shown its true colors by doing everything it could to keep the vote in the hands of people it could trust to vote for the old property parties.

One important aspect of the voter registration drive, of course, is the fact that almost every new voter registered by the HRP represents a vote for the Human Rights Party, since most of the people who would've voted for the dinosaur parties have already registered through the established channels. The Voter Registra-

tion Drive has been successful in registering hundreds of people, for example, who have been eligible in the past but who had no reason to vote for either of the property candidates, as well as literally thousands of sisters and brothers who have not been eligible to vote before and who would never vote for a Republican or a Democrat at all — people who would've remained outside the electoral process if it weren't for the existence of a viable people's alternative party like the HRP.

People in our community who have been registered during the HRP drive by the people's registrars can imagine what it would be like for us in this place if our elected officials showed the same interest in our needs and the same dedication to serving the people's needs that the people's registrars have demonstrated during the past month. For the first time in this city we have available to us a real alternative to the arrogant, capitalist-controlled property party politicians who have turned so many of us off to the possibility of participating fully in the political life of our community. We also have an opportunity to demonstrate to people like ourselves all over the country exactly what we can do when we organize ourselves and organize our voting power to elect true representatives of the people throughout Babylon, and if nothing else the voter registration drive has insured that there will be a record turnout in this crucial contest.

The first phase of the 1972 electoral campaign in Ann Arbor ends today with the 8 p.m. registration deadline; for the next month, until April 3rd, people will have a chance to check out the Human Rights Party and its candidates in all five wards, and we hope you'll come to the same conclusion we have — VOTE HUMAN IN 72! GENIE P. IN WARD NO. 3! ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

SUN BANNED!

On Thursday evening, February 17, the Willow Run School Board held a regularly scheduled meeting in their administration building and dealt with some issues close to all of us. The room was packed with students, teachers, parents, Sherriff Harvey and his contingent from the White Advisory Council, and various and sundry other individuals anticipating the coming debate. The universally interesting subjects were the systematic exclusion of the Ann Arbor SUN and other such printed materials from Willow Run schools, and the presence of speakers like John Sinclair along with the proposed new policy concerning speakers and visitors at the school.

Two reasons were stated for not allowing the SUN to be distributed on school premises: first, that it is the official organ of a party running a candidate in elections, and second, that it is full of obscenities. Genie Plamondon attended the meeting and during the time allotted for the public to comment on agenda items she attempted to explain the incorrectness of both of those arguments.

"In the first place, I'm the candidate in question, and it has to be understood that the SUN is the organ of the Rainbow People's Party which is not an electoral party at all. I'm running on the Human Rights Party ticket for city council in the third ward. If you exclude the SUN from your schools for writing about me, then you would also have to exclude papers like the Ann Arbor News which also writes about me."

Concerning obscenities in the SUN she went on to say, "If you think your children would consider the words used in the SUN as obscene then you are grossly underestimating the intelligence of your children who hear and use the words daily." (A deep breath of insult was taken here by about half the audience.)

No such attempt to explain themselves was even made concerning John Sinclair and their plans to exclude him and anyone else they consider a threat to their iron rule from speaking to their children. Genie went on to try to speak to that

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Between now and April 3rd the Human Rights Party will be making a concerted effort to inform all the people in the community of its platform and its candidates for City Council. The five candidates — Jerry DeGriek in the First Ward, Nancy Wechsler in the Second Ward, Genie Plamondon in the Third Ward, David Black in the Fourth Ward, and Nancy Romer Burghardt in the Fifth Ward — will be available for ward parties, block gatherings, and public speaking and debates with the candidates from the dinosaur parties. People who want information on the Human Rights Party, its platform and its candidates, can call 761-6621 or stop by the HRP office at 304 South Thayer (next door to the Bell Tower motel). Watch for a massive People's Campaign rally later in the month. VOTE HUMAN!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

QUESTION: Do you think that the Human Rights Party can help make positive changes in Ann Arbor?

Jeffery Lane—Daily drama critic, musician. Given circumstances as they are and our hopes for progress in the future, the continued upward and onward progression of humanity, our quest for democracy, freedom, and union, the voice of the young people should definitely come out as a sincere and representative faction of this country . . .



Lisa Rush—student. I think if they can reach the students they can have a great effect. But I don't think there's enough support from the students. I think a lot of students are alienated because of their apolitical nature. They don't care enough, but I think they could be aroused if there were more direct lines they could follow like PIRGIM. I think that people like the regents have too much power and that power should be taken away from them.



Conrad Cunningham—Ohio chapter Black Panther Party Minister of Health. First of all, it may not bring about change but it will have some effect like encouragement particularly on the youth. Especially since they've passed the 18 year old vote. Since this is probably the first time, it probably won't work for the 18 year olds. But it will have some effect. Even the fact they listened to, had voice in it, will have an effect. Right now you know, the older generation and the people like Nixon and Agnew and Reagan still have control. But at least the young ones, particularly the 18 year olds, will have a chance to be heard, you know. And if it don't work right now, it'll work later on.



Tim Beeble student. With the student vote, I think they'll be effective. If they can get up all sorts of tactics like passing agitation papers out all around and having rallies to get people fired up, you know. If they want people to vote for them, I think they can do it.



Jim Shaw—student. Probably, because there are a lot of students here. I don't think they could go into any city and do it. In Ann Arbor there are the kids and street people and the youth vote and all that. But I don't know that much about what local city council politics are to really say more.



PAPER RADIO!



FLASH!

Eat-Hear-See-Feel-Think at Conspiracy, the new non-profit cooperative coffee-house-theater, at 330 Maynard Street in Ann Arbor. Stop by, every day of the week, from 10am to 1am, lunch served from 11am to 4pm. Good inexpensive food. Films, live music, talk and people. All Power to the People!

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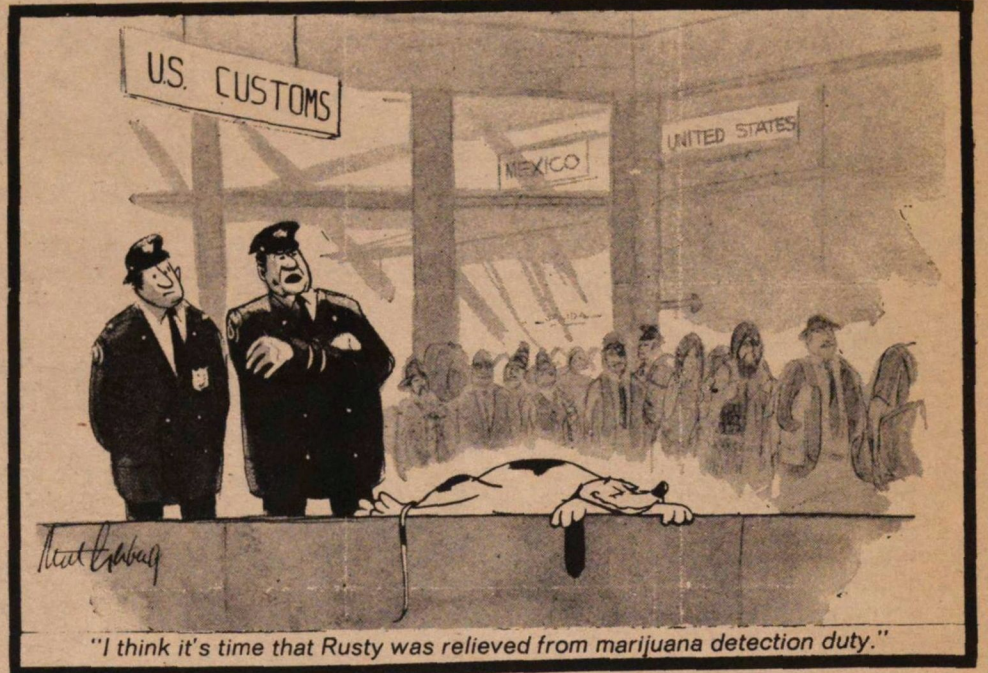
Zero Population Growth and the Free Medical Clinic (located at the Community Center 502 E. Washington) are sponsoring sex education workshops for all young freeks in the community to participate in! On Feb. 6th will be a rap on "Contraception," on Feb. 13th a rap on "Abortion" and then on February 20th a workshop on "VD and Sexual Diseases." The time is Sunday nights at 7:30 pm at the Free Medical Clinic Waiting Room, 502 E. Washington.

FLASH!

Final negotiations are now in progress for the location of the Feminist House, which will be a center to bring Ann Arbor women together for many activities, part of which will be the Women's Crisis Center! Counselors, sisters wanting to work in areas such as Finance, Media, Referrals and Training are needed. Bring ideas, energy and love with you! Call Judy, who is working with the Media Group for more information at 761-2795!

FLASH!

COVER PHOTO: Human Rights Party candidates David Black, Genie Plamondon, Nancy Romer Burghardt, Nancy Wechsler and Jerry Degriek.



"I think it's time that Rusty was relieved from marijuana detection duty."

FLASH!

Creative Arts Workshop's holds their meetings every Thursday at 5:30 pm at The Community Center on Washington St.! Join the People's Programs!

FLASH!

The Creative Arts Workshop is having an Art Sale and Open House at the Washington St. Community Center on April 9. If you have any farout art you'd like to donate to be sold contact Robin or Walden at 663-6746 before March 26. All profits will go to help build the Creative Arts Workshop!

FLASH!

National Chess Tournament to be held in the Congregational Church across from Marks on Williams on April 7, 8, 9. The weekend will raise funds for the Free People's Clinic and give brothers and sisters a chance to get together and play with other brothers and sisters. For more information call Rudy 663-7106

FLASH!

We just got a really high energy Writers Workshop going here in Ann Arbor. We planned to meet Thursday night 7 to 9 which will be a quiet, talk about your work session, and Sunday nights will be open poetry readings. Locations will be shifting so call Ellen 971-9367 for more information. Poetry & Prose for the People!

FLASH!

Matrix, the Peoples Community Center Library is now open! We'd like to stock our shelves with books, pamphlets and magazines which inspire the mind & heart to learn to love and to live productively and since our perceptions only range through a few people more response would be appreciated! Any literature you have that is revelant and spare please drop it off at the Community Center at 502 E. Washington during the days! **EDUCATION IS THE KEY TO PEOPLE'S POWER!**

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WASHTENAW CO. JAIL - CLEAN IT UP OR CLOSE IT DOWN!

"I've driven by the jail many times," says Attorney for the Plaintiffs David Chambers. "As jails go, it gives the impression of being reasonably modern. But it's all facade. Inside, the men and women are packed into overheated cages, with peeling walls and dim lighting. They are left there week after week, month after month with nothing to do—no place to walk around, no place to exercise, no newspapers or magazines to read, not even a television. In terms of the physical conditions of confinement, Jackson prison, though also deplorable, seems substantially more humane."

With brutality and inhumanity pervading their daily lives, the inmates of the Washtenaw County Jail have risen up, joining the protests of their brothers and sisters in jails and prisons across the country.

Four inmates, on behalf of all persons who are now or will in the future be confined in the jail, have filed suit against Sheriff Douglas Harvey and other county officials who run the jail demanding that the unconstitutional and unlawful conditions of the jail be eliminated.

"The county jail just isn't organized for the human body," says inmate Sandra Richardson, one of those bringing the suit. "We are not provided adequate changes of clothing and bedding. We don't get adequate medical attention. We are constantly being disrespected by jail officials. We are constantly finding strange, unsanitary articles in our food."

More than half of the people in the jail are black and most are poor. Most of them (110 out of 125 at the present time) have not been convicted of any crime—except that of being poor and unable to pay the ransom of a bail system. It is these people—"presumed innocent"—who are forced to live, sometimes up to a year, in inhumane conditions while they are simply awaiting trial. Even those who have been convicted and are serving time have only been convicted of misdemeanors.

These unlawful conditions include overcrowded wards, arbitrary discipline, restrictions on visitation, grossly inadequate medical care, a total lack of recreation and exercise facilities and wretched conditions in the disciplinary cells.

Locked in their cells 24 hours a day, inmates find living in the jail unsanitary, unpleasant and dehumanizing. In some areas there are no mattresses. Toilets and sinks often back up and overflow causing odors throughout the jail. Kitchen facilities are inadequate, while food is often served cold and does not meet recognized nutritional standards. While observers of the jail a couple of weeks ago noted the area was covered with filth and grime, the dirt had been removed by the time the judge hearing the suit toured the jail late last week.

Forced into idleness from a lack of recreational and educational facilities, the inmates are under great psychological strain. This creates many of the problems of discipline in the jail and impairs the inmates' ability to obtain a fair trial or act in their own behalf. Persons who have spent time under these pressures have plead guilty to offenses simply to free themselves from jail.

Often the few diversions, the few rights and privileges the inmates have, are denied—solely at the whim of a deputy. Even though each inmate is supposed to be allowed only one ten-minute visit per week from families and friends, inmates say these visits are often cut off after only three to five minutes. At that point the deputy guarding the visit—which takes place in a room separated by a concrete wall with a small heavy screen covering

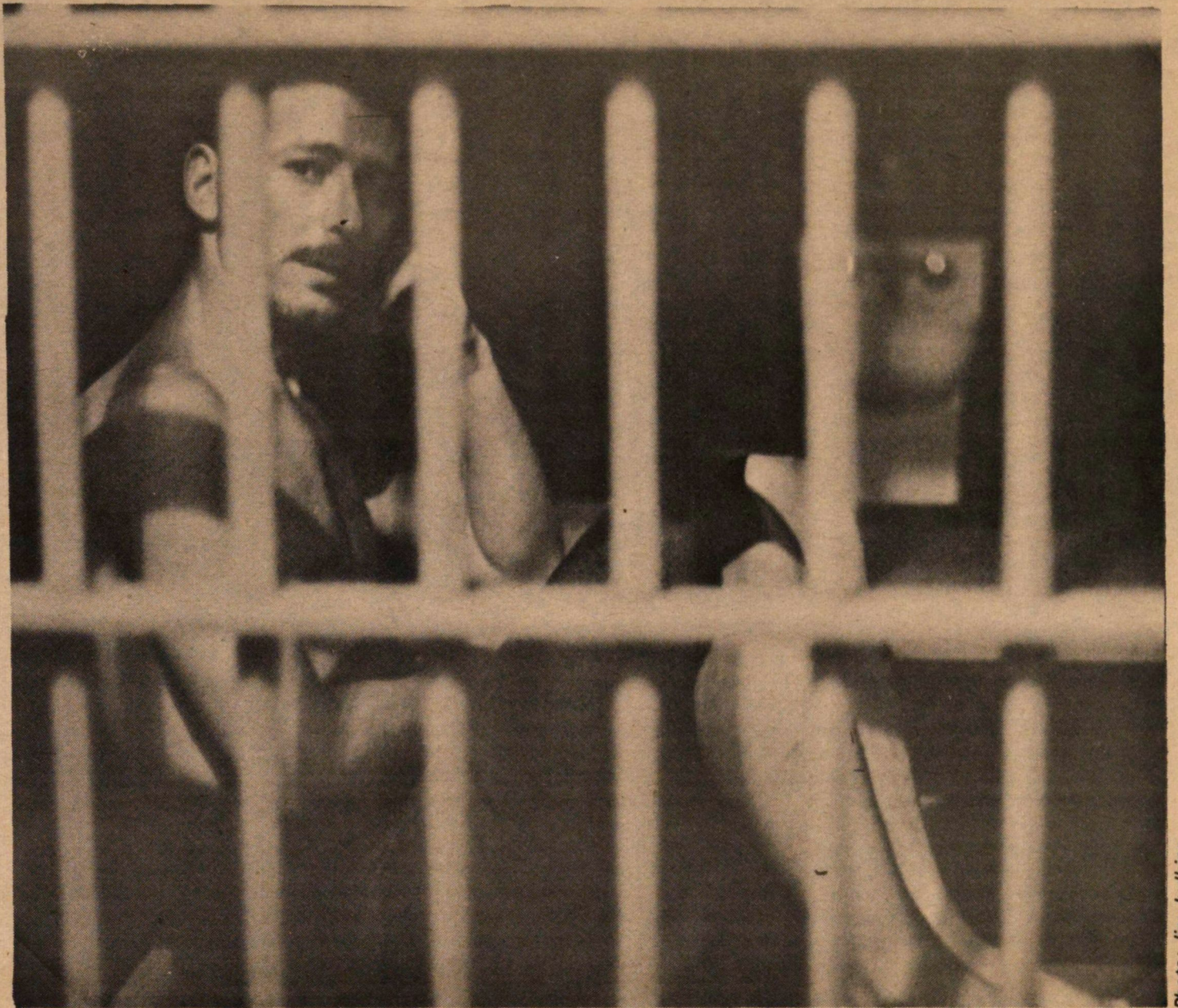


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In the hole at the Washtenaw County Jail.

the opening—announces "your ten minutes are up" and the visitors are forced to leave. In the women's visiting area the screen is placed so high on the wall that the women can barely see their visitors.

Inmates are also entitled to one phone call a week. Even this has not been permitted for several weeks except for what a deputy might term an "emergency."

In case of emergency, however, inmates say there is no way for them to contact jail officials because the turnkeys ignore them. The situation is especially acute for female inmates since there is no matron on duty at least two to three days a week.

If one should happen to get sick in the jail, the lack of medical care becomes evident. There is no regularly scheduled medical care available, not even a room that could be used as a clinic when the need arises. And to obtain any kind of care, an inmate must first convince an untrained deputy that he or she needs it. One deputy says that he "can tell if a person is really sick or not by just looking at them." But even if the deputies do decide that an inmate is sick, they sometimes withhold treatment and medication as a means of harassment.

Another one of the inmates bringing suit, Betty Matthews, tells how she was in jail suffering from hepatitis without any treatment. "I was begging for a doctor for three weeks before they finally took me to one." At that time the doctor looked at her and simply gave her a muscle relaxant—not even taking a blood sample or urine specimen. He told her if she wasn't better in two weeks to come back and see him. One week later she was naturally much sicker and managed to convince jail authorities to take her back

to the doctor. Only then was she placed in the hospital remaining there for three more weeks with hepatitis.

While harassment comes regularly to all prisoners, it is even greater if a person is black. Visitors to black inmates are harassed by the jail staff and black inmates themselves are the victims of racial slurs by the jail officials.

Inmates are completely at the mercy of the deputies who patrol the jail. While the deputies can decide when and if they will give the inmates their rights and privileges, they have even more leeway when it comes to punishing someone—on the basis of rules that inmates have never seen and are more often than not made up on the spot or enforced selectively.

Harvey admits even this. "The decision as to punishment for infraction of the rules," Harvey was recently quoted as saying, "is left to the turnkeys on duty."

Inmates are placed on restriction or sent to the disciplinary cell, commonly known as the "hole," for infractions of these "rules." These infractions can be anything from sitting or lying on the beds during the day, to throwing cigarette butts on the floor, or talking to someone outside the jail through the windows—or anything the deputy wants. The punishment for being placed on restriction can and does include not being allowed any visitors, being placed on bread and water with a solid meal every third day, or being placed in the "hole."

The hole is an unsanitary cell in the basement of the jail, in which the only features are a mattressless slab for a bed and a hole in the floor for a toilet. There are no lighting and no water facilities in the cell. Inmates have even been placed in there naked.

Compounding the problem of deputies issuing punishment at their whim is the fact that jail inmates have no recourse against any such punishment. A deputy's decision to punish an inmate is not reviewed—neither by another officer nor any other official. Nor is the prisoner provided with a hearing, counsel or a chance to argue in his or her own behalf. The inmate can challenge the deputy who orders the punishment, but in doing so he risks further punishment for "insubordination."

Punishment comes in an additional way to those who are drug addicts. While the percentage of inmates addicted to drugs is increasing, there are no provisions for relieving withdrawal symptoms. An inmate has the "choice" of going through cold turkey in a cell with other inmates or by himself in the "hole" or "psycho cell." The "Psycho cell" is similar to the "Hole" cell except it is completely isolated. One deputy I talked to at the jail referred to this cell as "our little gem."

In an effort to put an end to these unlawful and inhumane conditions, for inmates—Sandra Richardson, Betty Matthews, Gary Hanson, and Lenoard Thomas, have filed a complaint in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court. The suit requests Judge William Ager to issue an injunction restraining defendants Harvey, Chief Turnkey Kenneth Schultz, members of the Washtenaw Board of Commissioners and members of the Washtenaw County Board of Auditors from engaging further in these brutal practices.

In addition, the suit asks that the defendants submit plans assuring that prisoners will be accorded all their rights,

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SUN GOES THROUGH CHANGES !!!

Since its inception last May 1st the Ann Arbor SUN has gone through a lot of changes. It started as a weekly 16-page paper selling for 15¢, went to a bi-weekly 16-page paper with the same price, and then changed into a free bi-weekly paper averaging 24 pages per issue. At the same time the staff of people responsible for producing the SUN has gone through a lot of changes too— it started with the Central Committee of the Rainbow People's Party being responsible for the whole thing, and it has developed so that the paper is now being done by a new group of workers from the party and people from the community who work on it with them.

Our immediate goal is to establish the SUN as a weekly 16-page newspaper published by the People's Communication Committee of the Ann Arbor Tribal Council, and to make the paper economically self-reliant. At present we are in the process of transferring the offices and the production facilities of the SUN from the Rainbow House on Hill Street to the Washington Street Community Center, which we see as the first major step toward turning the paper over to the community as soon as enough people get involved in the production of the paper on all levels to make that possible. At the same time, we are also taking steps to strengthen and expand the economic base of the paper so that we can more quickly approach our goal of self-sufficiency for the SUN operation. This includes a concentrated effort to obtain more advertising, from national record company accounts as well as from an increasingly greater number of Ann Arbor advertisers, along with a cutback in the number of pages from 20, 24 or 32 to 16 pages every issue.

In order to put out a free community newspaper, or even a paper which would sell for the minimal price of 10¢, we must have either the fullest possible advertising support or an independent source of financing which has nothing to do with the internal economic operation of the SUN. In the past we have had the unswerving financial support of the mighty Up, which has sustained at least half the cost of al-



Photo: David Fenton

Ann Arbor SUN Staff— Top row—Jeanie Walsh, Genie Plamondon, Matt Lampe, David Fenton, John Collins, Bob Rudnick, Gary Grimshaw. Front row—Kathy Kelly, Joe Tiboni, Mike Minnich, Ann Hoover.

most every issue of the paper (including the paper in your hands right now) since the beginning. However well this has worked out for the SUN and the community in the past, we have to say that it is not a healthy state of affairs for either of us—our basic operating principle is self-reliance and self-determination, and if this is a valid principle then it must be applied to the SUN as well as to everything else we do.

We want desperately to increase both the size and the circulation of the paper, so we can cover everything that's going down in our community and provide more features and columns for the people at the same time, but in order to increase those things we have first to reorganize ourselves for more efficient production

and for a more effective advertising program that will enable the SUN to reproduce itself without outside support. At the same time we have to develop a much better distribution system so we can get the paper out to more readers faster and more efficiently. After much study and discussion we arrived at the following conclusion:

The SUN will appear every other Friday as a 16-page paper (with occasional special supplements) for the next two or three months while the transition from the old form to the new is completed. The paper will remain Free during this period. As soon as possible we will expand from a bi-weekly to a weekly 16-page newspaper and increase our circulation from 15,000 copies per issue to as many copies as we can get out to the people at any given time. During the transition period we will concentrate on organizing our production better, expanding our advertising department and our local news coverage, bringing more and more people from the community into the editorial, advertising, and productive work of the paper, developing a greatly expanded and much more together distribution team, and generally moving as rapidly as possible toward the accomplishment of our goals for the SUN.

While this may look like a step backward it's actually a step forward, since we are consolidating the resources and energies we have now and strengthening the newspaper's economic and productive base. When this consolidation is completed we can start moving forward again according to our plan for a weekly newspaper in this community, and hopefully we'll all be better off for it. When the transition stage is completed we will try to explain the paper's operation in more detail so you'll have a better idea of what goes into producing a paper like this one, but this is the best we can do for now. The SUN is here to serve the people and help build up our community, and while we love to hear from all of you about your suggestions for the paper and how you see it developing, we also want to keep you as informed as we can about what's going on within the paper's staff too, and how we're changing and growing just like everybody else is all the time. We know we'll miss the extra pages in the next few issues, but we'll have to put up with it until we can get the paper's operation together enough to be able to do everything that needs to be done with it.

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TRIBAL COUNCIL NEWS

The past two Tribal Council meetings were held on Feb. 15th and Feb. 22nd. For all those people who didn't find out about it, the meeting that was held on Feb. 22nd was another monthly community meeting pot-luck dinner that we held at the Ark on Hill St. We have to criticize ourselves for not getting enough publicity out in time for more people to attend. It was a good meeting though in spite of the small numbers and it was really good for us all to get together again and talk about those issues in the community that affect all of us in some way or another. We heard committee reports from the ballroom and the artist's workshop committees. Hopefully by the time that this goes to press the ballroom's heat will be in working order and we can all get together to get it cleaned and painted and in working order!! The workshop people announced that they were setting up temporary workshops in the basement of the Community Center for writers and leather craftsmen and women and other crafts workshops that didn't specifically require a definite space or equipment. Check the article in this issue for more complete details!

It's really important for all of us to relate to these community meetings as places where we can discuss community issues, make committee reports and discuss any problems that arise in our community that we need to deal with collectively. Once the ballroom is completed we can hold the dinners there and probably we'll be having some of the meetings if not a lot of them, in conjunction with rock & roll community stomp downs! We all gotta stay high together! So, the next community meeting will be held on March 21, that's the third Tuesday, at 6:00 pm. The place is still not together but we'll let everyone know as soon as we find out. Watch the SUN and the streets for more details!

At the Feb. 15th meeting we discussed the SGC bail fund in more depth. Right now there exists a \$250 revolving bail fund for community people to use. The bail fund is run by Ozone House for SGC. There is a \$150 upper limit per each individual and there is no credit check. The hours that the fund is available are the same as Ozone House at this time, (9am-1am) but at a later date Network will take

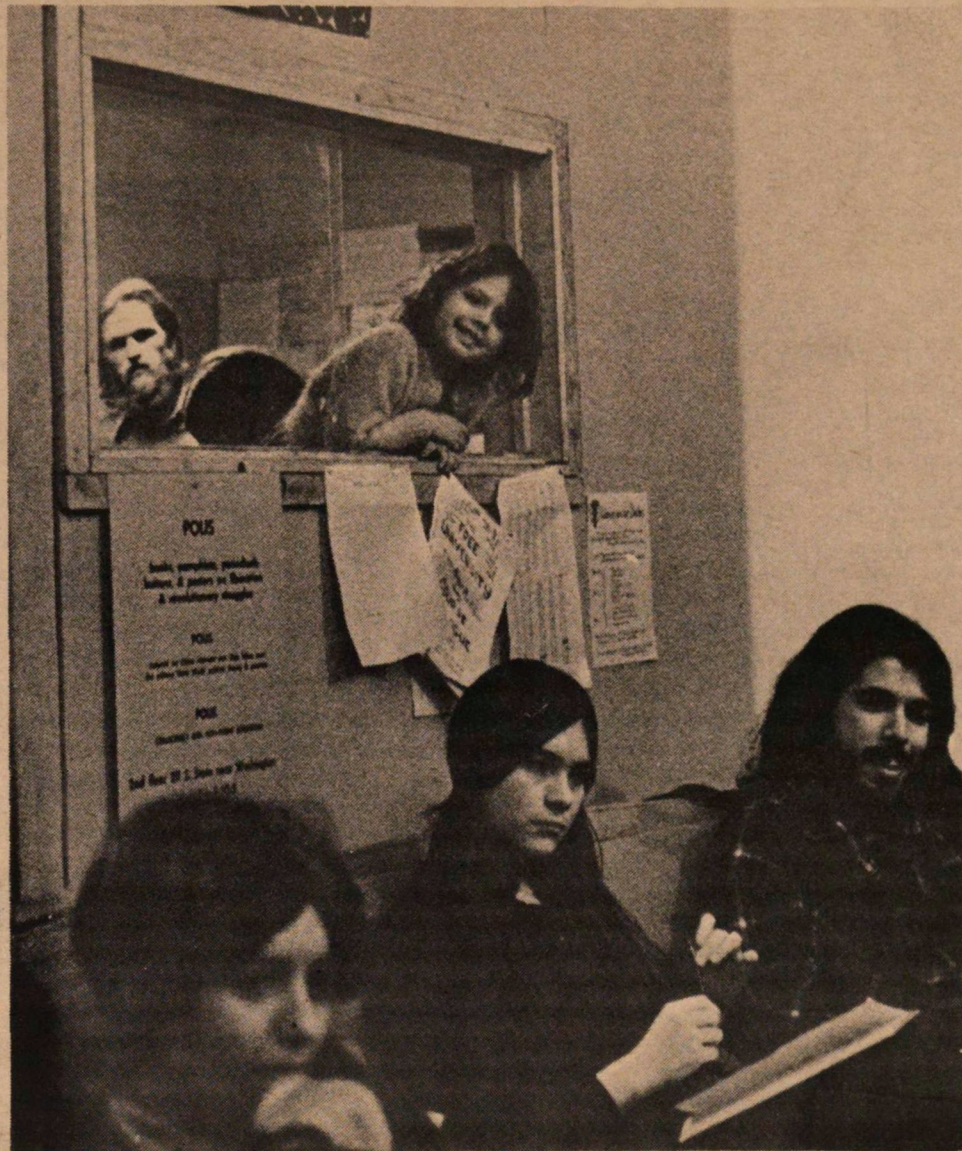


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Members of the Tribal Council Steering Committee at TC Steering Committee Meeting in the Washington Street Community Center.

over this responsibility and then the fund should be available 24 hours. Every month for three months there will be an additional \$250 added until \$750 is available in the fund.

People from the Robert Williams Defense Fund came to the meeting on Feb. 15th and asked that all those people who were interested in helping them put together a benefit should contact them. They need lots of help. Their office is inside the Chinese office in Lane Hall.

The meeting that we had originally sche-

duled with police chief Walter Krasney was postponed by his office minutes before the meeting was to take place. We were able to reschedule the meeting and this time he did show up but the meeting was relatively meaningless because we received no real commitment from him that the same type of reporting of the Dirk Fisher case would not happen again and although he was nice enough it didn't really solve the problem that exists for our people with police harassment. We are continuing our discussion of the problem and are planning to draw

up a Tribal Council statement to present to the Ann Arbor community. We're tired of being written off on every issue as long-haired wierdos who couldn't possibly know anything about anything because we're crazy or something like that. Possible we may have worked something out with the A2 News to check with Drug Help when ever they have a drug related problem to report to get our opinion and feed-back before they print any more articles like the one that first appeared about Dirk. We will certainly keep on them until they put this resolution into practice. It would certainly be a step towards more accurate drug reporting.

We heard a report from brother Dave Kamowitz on the school board meeting. There was a proposal made at that meeting to split the 7th and 8th grades from the 9th and combine those two grades with the 6th grade and put the 9th grade in the high schools. They seem to feel that this will destroy any political activity that is now going on in the schools with student unions but in reality it would serve only to further unite us and help our numbers grow!! We must not let the school board's separation ruse discourage us. Struggle for unity with all our people in the schools!

It's finally really time for all people in the community to work together to finish the people's ballroom in the community center. We've had so many delays and we all need the space so much for all our meetings and for bands to hold benefits in. There's not much work if everyone take part. People who work regularly at the Community Center ask that when you do come to work to have patience with them if the work isn't always totally planned out and together. It's hard to coordinate the whole project and everyone should cooperate with each other so that things will run more efficiently.

Be sure and check this issue's calendar of committee meetings! Struggle together! **BUILD OUR COMMUNITY! HELP IT GROW!!**

—Jeanie Walsh—for the Tribal Council Steering Committee

If you have agenda points for next week's meeting please call Jeanie Walsh at 761-1709 before next Tuesday at 4:00 pm. Leave a message.

Workshop Opens!

A temporary studio is being set up in the basement of the Washington Street Community Center (502 E. Washington), so we can start having some killer workshops **NOW!** All workshops are open to everyone, no matter what your level of experience in an area is—the idea is to get together and learn together. Here is the schedule as it now stands:

Sunday, March 5, 7:30 pm—Writers' Workshop: This will be a time for writers in our community to share their work with each other and with the community. Plans include presenting open poetry readings, doing a series of broadside posters, discussing our work and learning together, contacting other local writers, and anything else we can dream up.

Monday, March 6, 7 pm—Media Workshop: This will focus primarily on radio as a communications medium, with the goal being to provide alternative quality programming for and by the community. Plans now include putting together tapes for distribution—pertinent interviews, radio theater, good music—and hopefully getting some live time on local stations.

Tuesday, March 7, 12 noon—Jewelry and Copper Enameling Workshop: This will be a place for us to come together and share our skills in these areas. We've got some

basic tools and knowledge—and the possibilities of beautiful and expressive things that can be done in this area is endless. Wednesday, March 8, 7 pm—Drawing and Painting Workshop: What we do will depend on what the people in this workshop want to get into. Possibilities include basic drawing, basic watercolor and acrylic painting, experimentation with wax relief, washes inks, and other painting techniques, collages and lettering—we're open to all possibilities!

Thursday, March 9, 12 noon—Leather Workshop: Come to learn and share ideas about handcrafted leather goods. If you have tools or leather scraps that you could share, it would really be farout!

Also planned to begin soon are: a Yarn and Material Crafts Workshop, which will go into macrame, crocheting, (and other yarn and string crafts), batik, sewing, and weaving; and an Indian beading workshop. Call the Community Center (persistently) at 663-6746 and watch the SUN for days and times, and also if you have any other questions.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE'S PROGRAMS!!

—Walden Simper
Creative Arts Workshop

SUPPORT THE PEOPLE'S BALLROOM-GIVE YOURSELF!

The People's Ballroom moved another step towards completion recently when part of the heating system was installed. However, we are still having trouble getting the wiring together, so the heaters are not running at this time. As soon as they are ready, we can begin the serious work of building the ballroom. The heaters should be operable in a couple of days, so there will be a lot of work to do. A lot of people will be needed to make the ballroom ready for rockin' & rollin'. As soon as the heat is in, we will start to scrub away thirty years worth of car grease, and paint the walls. We also have to insulate the ceiling, put down a floor, install plumbing, and numerous other jobs.

We need as many people to work as we can get, so please come down to the Community Center and check it out, or call DRUG HELP and ask them to put your name and number in the community center mailbox and mark it ballroom. We especially need people who have electrical or carpentry skills, but there is work for everybody. The People's Ballroom will only become a reality if the people help build it.

MUSIC FOR THE PEOPLE SUPPORT THE PEOPLE'S PROGRAMS

—Joe Tiboni, People's Music & Ballroom Committee

TUNE IN

WABX 99.5 FM 961-8888

7am-11pm--Mon--Fri Jerry Goodwin
 11am-3pm--Mon--Thurs Dave Dixon
 11am-3pm--Fri Dick Thyne
 3pm-7pm--Mon Dick Thyne
 3pm-7pm--Tues--Fri Mark Parenteau
 7pm-11pm--Mon--Fri Dennis Frawley
 11pm-3am--Mon--Fri Ann Christ
 3am-7am--Wed--Fri Jim Dulzo

WEEKEND

SATURDAY

7am-noon--Dick Thyne
 noon-5pm--Mark Parenteau
 5pm-10pm--rotates
 10pm-1am--Larry Monroe
 1am-7am--Jim Dulzo

SUNDAY

7am-noon--Dick Thyne
 noon-5pm--Dave Dixon
 5pm-10pm--Larry Monroe
 10pm-2:30 am--Jim Dulzo

WCBN 89.5 FM 761-3500

MONDAY

11:15 pm-3am--John Blattner

TUESDAY

11:15pm-3am--Mike O'Brien

WEDNESDAY

11:15pm-3am--Alvin McClure

THURSDAY

11:15pm-3am--Josh Packter

FRIDAY

11:15pm-3am--Rick Sanok

SATURDAY

11:15pm-3am--Jeff Hirsh

SUNDAY

11:15pm-3am--Randy Brooks

CJOM 88.7 FM 252-7313 (519)

MONDAY-FRIDAY

6am-9am--Mike Linder
 9am-1pm--Greg Frith
 1pm-5pm--Dave Tallington
 5pm-9pm--Dave Loncao
 9pm-1am--Larry Himmel
 1am-6am--Joe Moore

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

rotating schedule

SUNDAY

Rainbow Radio--6pm-11 pm with Righteous Rudnick

WNRZ 102.9 FM 663-0569

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

6am-noon--Doug Stone
 noon-6pm--Sid Clements
 6pm-midnight--Terry Berbstadt

SATURDAY NIGHT

noon-6pm--Mike Green
 6-midnight--Ken Benson

WRIF 101 FM 354-WRIF

During week programmed progressive rock from the files of ABC, N.Y.

SUNDAY

9pm-11pm--SPARE CHANGE with Peter Werbe

MONDAY-SATURDAY

10am-11am--Mike Benner

WDET 101.9 FM 577-4147

SATURDAY, March 4

midnight: JAZZ TODAY with Bud Spangler

MONDAY, March 6

9:00pm: JAZZ TODAY with Bud Spangler

TUESDAY, March 7

10:30pm: DIMENSION with Charles Moore

SATURDAY, March 11

midnight: JAZZ TODAY with Bud Spangler

MONDAY, March 13

8:00pm: ALL TOGETHER NOW, a view of the life of women in different countries: their role in the family and in the economic and political life of the society.

9:00pm: JAZZ TODAY with Bud Spangler

TUESDAY, March 14

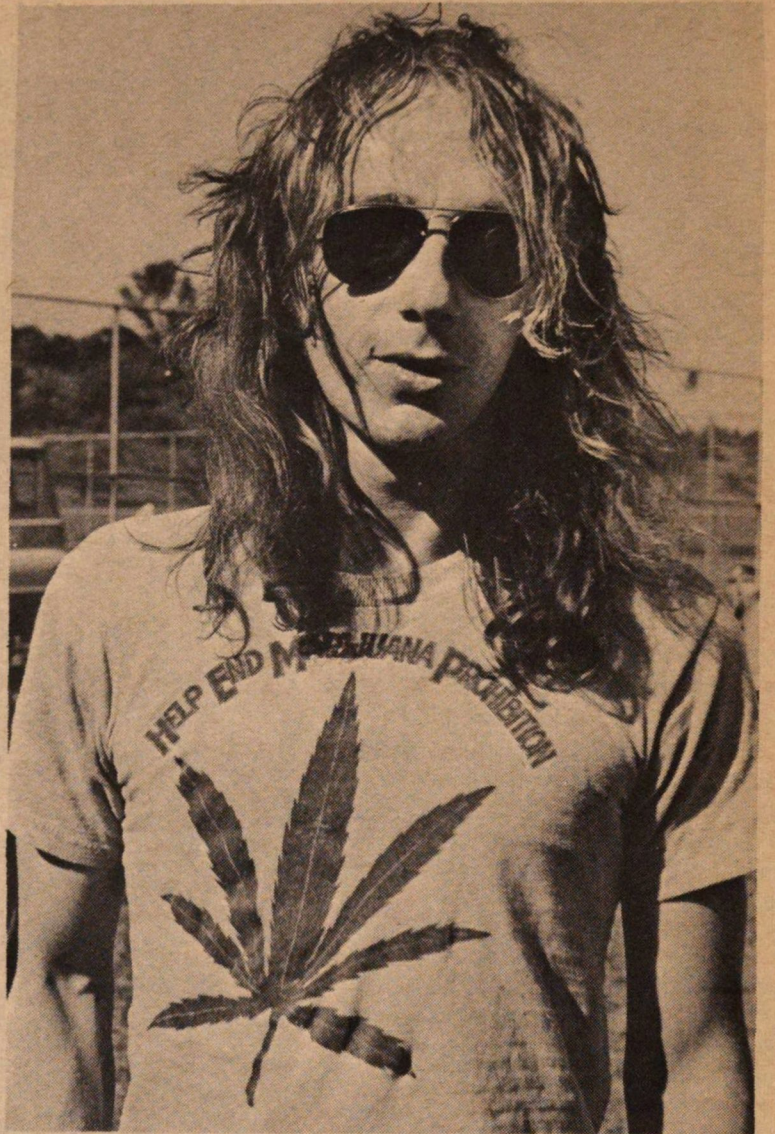
10:25pm: THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS NOW!

10:30: DIMENSION with Charles Moore The Relationship of Being.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

11:30: WE ARE TOGETHER, for and by Native Americans, featuring the Indian as artist, musician, poet and activist.

VOTE HUMAN APRIL 3rd!



Danny Carlisle, formerly of WRIF, just copped a new gig Saturday and Sunday mornings on WABX.

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POT SHOP
 HAND THROWN STONEWARE
 211 S. STATE

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RAINBOW RADIO!

TUNE IN TO BOB RUDNICK
SUNDAYS 6-11 PM CJOM 88.7 FM STEREO

michigan boogie



Photo: David Fenton

The UP, "the meanest band in the country," at one of last summer's Ann Arbor Free Park Program Tribal Stomps.

INSPIRATIONAL NEWS: Some of Carnal Kitchen's equipment has been returned. After having read the rip-off story in the last issue of the SUN some sisters and brothers recognized the equipment, that had been loaned to them, as belonging to the people's band Carnal Kitchen, claimed it in the name of the people and rightiously brought it back to the Kitchen.

MC5: Since abandoning the Michigan rock n roll community, the MC5 have had troubled times. The firing of bassist Michael Davis last week in Europe comes as no shock to those who remember how they callously dumped manager John Sinclair after he was sent to the slammer, and the sudden, crash expulsion of Brother J. C., Jesse Crawford. Michael, the remaining four report, was lost to the "White Witch." His 5-year relationship with the band had been deteriorating since producer (?) Jon Landeau had Wayne Kramer do the bass parts on "Back in the USA." (Don't know who the new bass player will be.) The MC5 minus one, whose next album will be on the New Morning label distributed by Roulette Records, will be backing-up Iggy Stooze at the Roundhouse in London some time next week. When last seen the Igg was beaming and in the peak of health, meanwhile Detroit FM stations like WABX are playing the dissolved Stoozes more than ever.

RAINBOW RADIO: Jennifer Miller, who was fired without cause from the now all-male-jocked WRIF, is in the second stage of her ACLU-supported civil rights suit against the Motor City tentacle of the ABC octopus. Other exiles from WRIF-RAFF... Jerry Lubin is on his way to San Diego. Paul Grinner is alive and well on WGLD in Chicago. And Dan Carlisle returns to the consistently hip ABX. One of the highest energy jammers after Frawley and Crawford, the Dapper One, will be starting at the bottom of station manager John

Detz's disc jockey barrel when he kicks out the jams weekend mornings on the church shift from 7 till noon beginning March 11... CJOM-FM at 88.7 has a no commercial policy on Sundays.

HIGH ENERGY TIDS AND TADS: After a cosmic stompdown set by the mighty UP at Sunday's Registration Boogie, high stepper John Sinclair called the Up-

sters "the meanest band in the country. Their music was tighter than the MC5's ever was." Another killer highlight at the Union Ballroom that night was the performance by the Guardian Angel. G.A. has become the "must-see" Michigan band since the addition of Al Jacques, formerly with the Savage Grace, who Jerry Lubin once managed. Al abandons the bass for

rythm guitar as well as harmonizing and occassionally alternating songs with lead Scott Morgan. Snubbed by the bogus Los Angeles plastis pop scene, Jacques is overjoyed at being home where "people respect his talent, really love the music & not bull-shit about it."... *Detroit's* new single will be "Gimme Shelter" co-produced by Mitch Ryder. Last Week the pride of the Motor City invaded Canada, played on borrowed equipment (theirs never arrived), and knocked out an overflow crowd of North Country rock and roll maniacs who had braved 30 below zero Saskatoon weather... Mitch and Mark Farnar of Grand Funk did voter registration public service spots for the upcoming Ann Arbor City Council elections in which Genie Plamondon is running on the Human Rights Party ticket. In Oakland, California, a Free Angela Rally was M.C.'d by basketball great Bill Russell and featured jazz pianist Herbie Hancock (Mwandishi)... Coming to the Cinderella Ballroom on March 18 & 19 is Elephant's Memory who backed up John and Yoko on the Mike Douglas Show all last week. One of the few real people's bands from New York City, Memory's best album is *Take it to the Streets* on Metromedia Records. They are part of the Plastic Ono Band on the latter's almost finished LP. A concept album with a clear political statement, it will contain rock and roll versions of the four tunes Lennon and Yoko did at the December 10th Freedom Rally; "Attica State," "Sisters, Sisters," "The Luck of the Irish," and "(it ain't fair) John Sinclair." The single will be "Bloody Sunday," about the massacre of Irish Catholics by British Soldiers in Northern Ireland, earlier this year.



Photo: David Fenton

Terry Traban and Scott Morgan of Guardian Angel in the park...

KICK OUT THE JAMS
MOTHERFUCKERS!
-Bob Rudnick

"LET THE EARTH BRING FORTH GRASS"

Interview with DR. JOHN

The SUN sent David Fenton and Genie Plamondon to interview Dr. John way back in December, just a few days after John Sinclair got out of Jackson. The following rap took place in the Cobo Hall dressing room:

SUN: How did you get your start in the business?

Dr. John: I started in the early 1950's as a studio musician in New Orleans. At that time New Orleans was a big recording center for rhythm and blues records. People like Shirley and Lee, Fats Domino, Little Richard, Eddie James a lot of your big acts at that time, the top R and B acts in the country, were recording all their stuff there. And I had the good fortune to become part of the studio band there, working with all the top musicians in New Orleans, and it was like a school for me. From that I got to be an artist and repertoire representative for Ace records in Jackson, Mississippi. Earl King was one of their better artists who never really made it on that label. I got the full picture of this business—I learned how you get burnt, how you get ripped off.

So I did this kind of stuff, until the 1960's, worked in New Orleans playing joints and stuff like that, and I worked in the recording studios until they moved away to Memphis and Muscle Shoals and those places later on. And that experience gave me a different understanding of the record business and the whole entertainment industry thing than if I had been doing something else. It was a good school, but you don't want to repeat certain blunders that you made in the past. So somewhere along the line I formulated the ideas for this kind of stuff that we're doing now.

SUN: What about the rest of the group?

Dr. John: All of us have spent some time and paid some dues in Louisiana, you know, in order to project this music. This is Shirley Goodman from Shirley and Lee that had, you know, Let the Good Times Roll, Feel So Good, all that stuff. I used to play for her, now she, we all, it's the same—we all are representing the Chippaqua Chavis, the 7th and 9th wards of New Orleans, we're like, all of us live around each other and with each other anyhow, so we might as well play music together.

SUN: Do you all live in the same place?

Dr. John: Yeah, we all there, it's where we organize everything from out of.

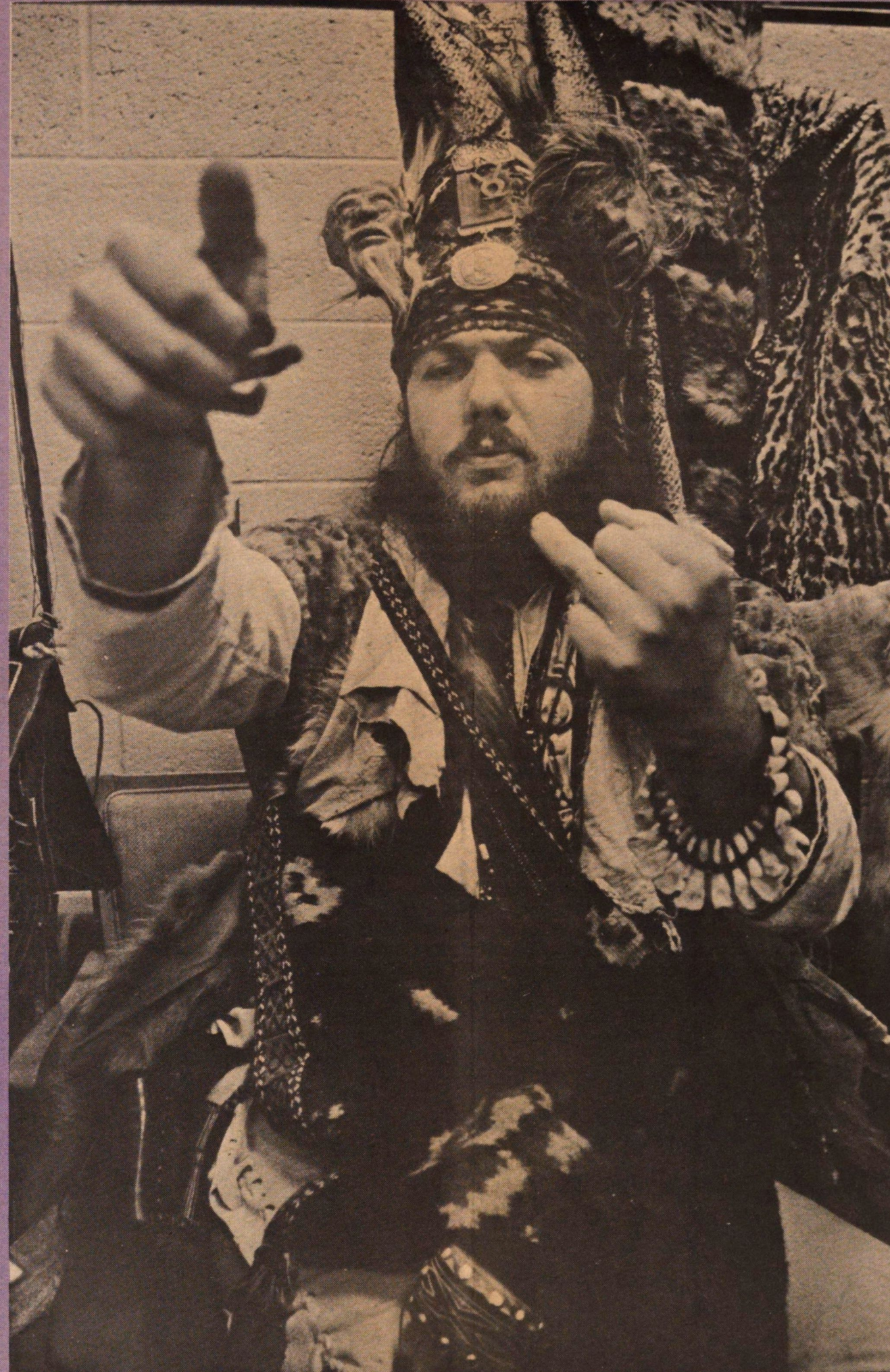
SUN: Could you talk some more about the music of New Orleans?

Dr. John: The music of New Orleans, in particular, it'll be on our next album called More Gumbo and Less Gris Gris. It's like a picture of the music that New Orleans people listen to. The Dixieland, the Rock and Roll, and the Funk. The origin of Funk is in New Orleans, Funk came to be in New Orleans, Mardi Gras Music, you're basic 2-4 music, with compounded rhythms and syncopation added on.

SUN: People are beginning to see the tremendously important role that our bands can play in shaping consciousness, helping to support people's programs, and generally helping to change the situation all around us. People like Mitch Ryder, John Lennon, Mark Farner and especially a lot of Michigan bands, have been doing great stuff recently, and we wonder how you see yourself and your group relating to that.

Dr. John: We're trying to get the message out, cuz otherwise we ain't serving no purpose, we out here just beating our heads in the wind and stuff. We're all searching for something and saying that the old charts that I was brought up in proved to me to be a shuck, and we're looking for something new. If certain people's coats be pulled to certain things about certain places, they'll have a different perspective on the whole issue, you know. If they just know certain things is really happening, then when enough people know then things can change, they can raise enough saying to make it change. But until they know it nobody's going to be bothered about it, you know.

It's like with the whole prison thing, they took down the whipping post like 10 years ago because a lot of saying was raised about it, about the torture weapons that was used to whip guys into submission and stuff like that. Of course these things, in other ways, they're still happening. They took down the post but it was like a gesture, cause as far as



Herbs for the People

any real meaning to be anything changed by that, it was just a lie, you know. That was just for the newspapers to show well here's a big improvement. But let's face it, as long as they got a guy in the joint—I mean I have enough beefs with a penitentiary of any kind, you know, within myself, but for the moment beings as we got em, if we got to put up with them for now, let's try and get things to where they're of some purpose, other than simply breeding places for guys to make a return performance.

SUN: Well with all these musicians helping to spread the word maybe we can do that.

Dr. John: It's good, it pleases me when I see certain people as focal points raising that saying, and it's even better when people like John Sinclair become a focal point who have

lived there, because then they say, you know, he has experienced it, and it's more acceptable to take his opinion about it than to get it second hand. You want to hear someone with first hand information, cause oh well, yeah, he been there and I know he know. Cause sight beat the word, having been there makes it more than just something you're talking about.

SUN: And music beats the word, too.

Dr. John: Well, yeah, you got other senses you can depend on. The point of sight beats the word extends to other senses, and when you learn how to combine and use all your senses at one time then you operate at full frequency. When your ears and your nose and your eyes and your mouth and your feeling, your inner feeling, are all in tune, then you got

something working for yourself.

And it blew my head how together John was after getting out, I mean I didn't see any of the usual effects prison has on people. He blew my mind totally, the cat walked into the room and looked like the last way I'd seen him before, as if nothing had gone down. But of course he was saying all along that everything was going to be all right, and he was right. And I don't know if he actually realized how much change would come about from what went down with him. I mean a mighty thing happened, coming down from a felony to a misdemeanor is a mighty action. Our little state of Louisiana is beginning to cut back on the number of years they give for weed—they used to give 7 years, which is really cold for a first offense—now things has lessened but it's still an amount of years. But in this state a change has already came about, and that's a miracle unto itself.

Cause the law is a monster. The beast lays out the laws, and the dragon enforces them. That dragon got blasphemy written all across his head ya know and every dollar bill you look at say In God We Trust. That dragon pulls a lot of weight and has a lot of people strung out. It's like throwing out a nickel bag of heroin to this nation and this is what you live by people, don't worship no divine creator anymore, worship that dollar three-eighty. It's like finance has replaced not only romance but has become the thing that we are supposed to live up to as a goal. They've got people strung out on that mother and they make people think it can't be any other way. Y'all got the biggest Jones in the world when you got that one.

SUN: There's a lot of bad drugs in the community these days, and in some cases musicians have been responsible for making people think that some of them are hip to use. How do you relate to that?

Dr. John: Well I tell you man, just like no. 11 in the book says, God recommended in no. 11 of the Book of Genesis, First Book of Moses, 'And God said let the earth bring forth grass, and herb-yielding seed, and fruit-yielding trees after its kind whose seed is in itself upon the earth. And it was so. The earth brought forth grass, and herb-yielding seed, and fruit-yielding trees whose seed was in itself after its kind. And God said that it was good.' In between there there's a lot of variations on what people use, but you'll never get the effect that you get from grass with no other thing. That's put here; you can drink it in a tea, you can eat it in brownies, you can smoke it. There's a million ways that you can take it, but it's still a good herb, a healthy herb, whereas a lot of other herbs that people are using and overusing I don't recommend them, I don't think they're no good for you.

I don't mention no STP's, I don't recognize no junkie dope at all, no heroin, no opiates. I don't recommend no cocaine and no speed. And speed is 90 percent of what people call cocaine in this country. There's very little cocaine compared to what people think.

Things that come naturally in the earth, peyote and grass, have been recommended by people that we know are together. But these other things we don't even know all their effects. They can weaken you and put a crack in your foundation. 'Let the earth bring forth grass,' I mean, that's a hell of a statement, ya know, God said it.

SUN: What do you think of Detroit?

Dr. John: Well the people we've played for have been real down, the audiences, which I groove on, as long as people are down, you know. We got to pull their coats, you know, the people who are out there mis-guided, totally believing the things they've been conditioned to believe in. They honestly think that that is the truth, they don't realize that there's a lot of other things happening. That's the kind of people we got to communicate with. Cause we all are out here, and I say we in a way that I think you know what I mean, we are all out here, and we're on this same planet made out of the same black mud. We understand there's a oneness to it, and when you snap to that you avoid a lot of extra hassles that are totally unnecessary and a hang up and a waste of time, too.

SUN: People here tonight have been getting out of their seats and boogying. Do you dig seeing that?

Dr. John: I like all of them feelings, man. I don't think they should just shake their ass, cause I'd like to get em off out of their heads, let em astrally project themselves around the room for a while and then come back and check it out. You know, that little freedom makes you feel good.

And some of these big concerts where everybody's sitting down are a bummer. I noticed at a Sly Stone concert the other night it was ridiculous. There was Sly Stone singing Stand! and all the people have to sit down. Sly playing Dance to the Music and they've got to sit down. Where is that at? Who booked that concert? He ought to be hung by his fingernails. On the other hand if people could get out there at these things and be free doing what they want it they'd have a good time, and then everybody go home feeling like everything's all right. But we go through a lot of shuck and jive changes like this.



Dr. John and John Sinclair backstage at Cobo Hall

Photos: David Fenton



Dr. John and Shirley of Shirley and Lee

NAKED LUNCH: a statement to the Ann Arbor community.

For some time those of us who have worked to create "Naked Lunch" have felt it important to share with the Ann Arbor community what we are all about. This statement has been written to give you an idea of how this restaurant is operated and why it was started. Naked Lunch began as an experiment, to see if a collection of persons with very little capital could create and provide for the Ann Arbor community good natural food at reasonably low prices and a pleasant environment in which to serve.

We are all former students—some of us have graduated, others not—with diverse backgrounds touching on our common interest in a consciousness of what it is that we eat and how it is prepared. Naked Lunch grew out of our own needs and those of our people to have an inexpensive restaurant which would be an alternative to the plastic convenience food establishments in this area. We wanted a restaurant that served food that is fresh, healthy and carefully prepared, and which would serve as a resource for learning about good eating and natural foods in a comfortable atmosphere in which to get together. As important as serving good food, it was our desire that our prices be based on the actual cost of the food and service, rather than on a profit motive and that the restaurant be run with people collectively sharing responsibilities and being paid according to need.

Our collective personal politics directed us to approach Naked Lunch as a challenge—to take direct control of the circumstances of our lives, to deal with the economic reality of attaining a balance in the dialectic between desire and need, and use what we have to get what we need.

We started selling sandwiches on the diag in the late summer—still trying to

figure a way to get a restaurant together. We spoke to a lot of people and found many who shared our needs. Because of the exorbitant rental rates and the uncompromising health regulations in Ann Arbor, the cost of opening a restaurant was prohibitive. We know that a conventional establishment would be too expensive to operate unless the financial responsibilities were shifted to the customers, i.e. high prices, low quality, or a combination of both. Fortunately, we thought of approaching this church to use their already existing kitchen and dining facilities. They were open to the idea and by doing all of the work ourselves, buying used equipment and getting help from our friends the restaurant became a reality.

Naked Lunch is staffed by five people. We do most of all the work and have been assisted by volunteers who work for a meal. Up to this point we have not been able to pay any wages to ourselves or anyone else, for us what this means is a 12-14 hour day with no pay. We need to draw a subsistence salary from the operation. So far that has been difficult because we have tried to keep costs as low as possible and serve food of high quality.

Our weekly expenses look roughly like this:

Produce and Food	Approx. \$300.00
Linen (we avoid using paper)...	3.00
Bank charges, phone bill, gas, advertising, hardware, kitchen utensils and supplies, rent and miscellaneous expenses	120.00
Total (not including salaries)....	\$423.00

This means we must take in around \$100 each day to cover the cost of operation alone, and this does not include labor. To compensate ourselves, even on a bare subsistence level, we must take in an additional \$45.00 each day. We have taken in an average of \$75.57 a day, ranging from a low of \$32.37 to a high of \$117.15. This is much less than the \$145.00 we need.

With our prices set at their current low level, this all adds up to the fact that we



Photo: Neil

NAKED LUNCH workers preparing for another day's business!

need to serve around 175-200 meals each day—all in a 3½ hour period, with the majority of these occurring in one hour!!! Clearly, this is a difficult, if not impossible task. In order for Naked Lunch to stay in operation as a service to the Ann Arbor community, we're going to need some help and cooperation from you.

We ask that you use only what you need and not waste food or linens, that you help us keep Naked Lunch clean by carrying your own dishes to be washed and cleaning up the tablecloths if they get dirty, and if you have the time, to volunteer for part of the day to help us set-up, serve and clean-up after lunch. Also, understand that we are not in a conventional restaurant business—in a purely service relationship with our hassles compensated for by profits. That is to say, you are getting high quality food, carefully prepared and you are paying only for the cost of materials and operation, at this point excluding the cost of labor—our survival. So please understand that although our menu has been carefully planned to include a variety of foods to suit many diets, we may not always have what you want.

We understand that many of our customers either work or have classes and this means that they only have limited time for lunch. Consequently, we have a large number of rushed customers in the period from noon until one pm. We are limited in our facilities and are trying our best to meet these needs. There are a few things you can do to help us through this busy period. Please have your order and money ready, and if you want to talk with us about anything—complaints, suggestions, recipes or questions—please wait and come back later, after 1:30 pm and before 3:30 pm. Also, please don't crowd the order and pickup window—things are

confusing enough as it is.

Naked Lunch has some overall problems and needs we think you should know. Recently we were informed by the state that we must charge sales tax. So charge we must, though we don't dig it, as much as you may not like paying the extra percentage. We also need a van to pick up food, as we are currently dependent on a rapidly disintegrating, semi-dysfunctional VW bug. It barely runs and has little space. If you have a van you are willing to loan or want to sell, please see us. We are short on refrigerator space, so we must purchase produce often, at higher cost and less convenience. If you can help us with this problem, let us know. We need more business to survive. Please turn your friends on to Naked Lunch, bring them to lunch, and if you have luncheon meetings, we will gladly serve you—it'll help if we have some advance notice.

We have grown organically from a small collection of persons to a collective based in our shared consciousness, labor and warm relationships. Our choice has been to grow slowly, without the imposition of ponderous and outmoded structures and authoritarian ideologies. Naked Lunch is change. We would like to see Naked Lunch become a vital community restaurant, and more, a center for consciousness of food. We would like to provide information, pamphlets, a cookbook, cooking classes, etc. We would like to see Naked Lunch become a source for good food, information, good relationships, and a livelihood for members of the Ann Arbor community, and most important we would like to provide a sense of place for healthful growth and living. Our address is 331 Thompson, in the Father Newman Center.

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Inmates Sue Harvey

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ending these dehumanizing practices and conditions. And if this cannot be accomplished, then the jail should be closed down.

At a preliminary hearing last week, lawyers for the plaintiff—inmates attempted to obtain a temporary injunction that would prohibit the jail authorities from threatening or punishing anyone for their involvement in the suit, allow attorneys access to the jail at reasonable hours, and close down the hole.

From the hearing it seems clear that Harvey is going to fight the suit every inch of the way. While Harvey sat on one side of the courtroom, stoneface in a staid blue suit, with his fleet of attorneys each in turn objecting to every point, his wife, a matron of the Washtenaw County Jail, sat opposite him looking official in her khakis "guarding" the two plaintiff inmates while they sat in the courtroom. She also, conveniently stood guard over them while their lawyers went over their testimony—making it possible for Harvey to learn the inmate's strategy.

The judge conducted his own hearing, not letting the attorneys present their case as they saw fit, but instead telling them what he wanted to hear. He refused to allow anyone but current inmates to take the stand, despite numerous objections from the attorneys for the plaintiffs that putting Harvey and former inmates on the stand could better prove their points. "I will be happy to listen to these people testify at some later time, but this is an emergency hearing and I only want to hear the inmates," he said.

Protesting, Attorney for the plaintiffs: Neal Bush asked, "Are you ordering me how to conduct my case." "No," Ager answered, "I'm just telling you I will only

listen to inmates today. I will listen to all the people you want to testify, but you have to wait for the case to be scheduled along with the 1,000 other cases that are awaiting trial."

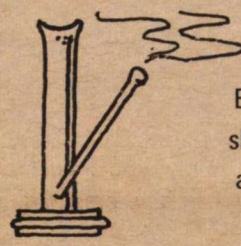
On the basis of the testimony of the one inmate he allowed to testify, denying the attorneys permission to put Harvey on the stand, Ager ruled that he did not have enough evidence to grant the temporary injunction. He did not, however, deny it. It can still be obtained after further testimony. As yet, a date for the hearing has not been set, but the two sets of lawyers will meet this week to see if they can come to an agreement on access to the jail and other procedural matters.

Harvey has called both this suit and its allegations "nonsense," complaining that he "runs a jail and not a Holiday Inn." While to Harvey living in decent conditions might be like living in the "Holiday Inn," the way the inmates are treated now is as if they were animals!

Anyone who has been in the jail and could further verify these claims or provide others should please contact David Chambers at 763-2211.

—Geri Sprung

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Closer to Home on the Wiretap Ruse !

The US Government, and particularly the Nixon-Mitchell-Kleindeinst regime, has met setback after setback in its four-year campaign to stomp out the revolutionary movement in this country. Political prisoners brought to trial have been freed by the people time and time again, the government's fear/smear campaign against the movement has been widely repudiated by the people, and the formerly airtight cover of the secret police organizations in the country has been pulled off so many times that public sentiment against the FBI and other subversive organizations is at an all-time high.



One of the most important components of the government's plan for establishing a fascist dictatorship in this country is its illegal electronic surveillance program, by means of which the FBI and CIA relentlessly gather every bit of information they can piece together concerning the people who are committed to revolutionary change here in the belly of the monster itself. These extremist agencies spend millions of the people's dollars paying their goons and spies to tap thousands of telephones, install bugs and other clandestine electronic devices in people's homes, make movies of people's lives and compile weighty dossiers on everyone they consider to be a "threat to national security."

In most of their activities these secret spy agencies are aided and abetted by the federal courts, which routinely grant warrants allowing this type of

dangerously subversive activity and then allow the "evidence" obtained through such activity to be used to send people to the penitentiary. In fact, the courts insist on maintaining their complicity in these matters, ruling on several occasions that wiretapping and other secret spy techniques can only be carried on pursuant to an order of a federal judge. And until the Nixon regime assumed power, the courts got little argument from the government on this point.

Since John P. Mitchell has been running the Justice Department, however, the government has insisted that the president himself must have the power to order wiretaps and other secret surveillance of domestic radicals without bothering to obtain an order from a judge. Mitchell (and now Kleindeinst, his worthy successor) maintains that this business is so serious that only the

president and his flunkies in the FBI and the Just-us Department can be trusted to know who is so dangerous to the "national security interest" that they must be subjected to clandestine surveillance, and that the courts have no business interfering in the president's business by demanding that warrants for wiretapping must be obtained through their judges.

Naturally, this position by the Just-us Department only serves to piss the courts off, since they want to retain as much of their own power as they can, and serious contradictions between the executive (the presidency) and the judicial (the courts) have begun to emerge. The first major setback for the Nixon wiretap strategy was dealt a year ago by Federal District Judge Damon Keith in the CIA Conspiracy case, when Judge Keith ruled in Detroit that the

Just-us Department had no right to listen in on and record conversations between Pun Plamondon and members of the Black Panther Party. Judge Keith ruled that the President *must* obtain a warrant from a federal judge before wiretapping *any* citizens of this country, and the Just-us Dept. has been fighting back ever since.

After its appeal to the 6th Circuit US Court of Appeals was denied last spring, the Just-us Dept. appealed Keith's decision to the Supreme Court, and oral arguments in the case were heard in Washington last Thursday, February 24th. Nixon's newest Supreme Court flunky, William Rhenquist, was forced to remove himself from the case because he had helped compose the Just-us Dept's legal arguments before he became a judge, so if the Supreme Court splits its vote 4-4 on the issue the government will lose (lower court decisions stand in the case of a tie vote).

Arguing for the government was Robert Mardian, head of the "subversive" section within the Just-us Dept., who presented one of the most incredible briefs—and oral arguments—in the history of American jurisprudence. A full report on the Nixon position will follow in the next issue of the SUN, hopefully with an analysis by people's attorney Buck Davis, but briefly Mardian insisted that the president has the *duty*—not just the right—to wiretap phones or do anything else in his power to prevent "domestic violence" and "insurrection" from occurring.

Mardian's argument was so

incredible that even the most reactionary dinosaurs on the Supreme Court bench were visibly shocked. He literally pleaded with the Supreme Court to conspire with the president to establish a dictatorship wherein all effective power is held by one man and one man only, and the courts and other government agencies would be subservient to his desires. Mardian's argument was so extreme that even the counsel for Judge Keith, a General Motors corporation attorney named Gosset, was driven to the opposite extreme in his response: to the government's position. Gosset and Keith were defending the judge's ruling against the Just-us Department, which means that they are actually arguing in defense of brother Pun's—and everybody's—right to be free from subversive activities on the part of the executive branch of government, at least until the courts can give *their* approval to the FBI's various surveillance schemes. The contradictions are amazing!

The highest point of the day, however, was when people's attorney Arthur Kiney, the most brilliant constitutional lawyer in the country and a leading theoretician on the left came forth to argue the case for the defendants in the CIA Conspiracy case—Pun, John Sinclair and comrade Jack Forrest. Arthur Kiney stripped the Nixon-Mitchell-Kleindeinst strategy down to its basis in fascist dictatorship and called upon the Supreme Court to nip this particular CIA conspiracy in the bud by setting the fascists back in their place. Hopefully we can print excerpts from brother Kiney's brilliant presentation in a future issue of the SUN, and the next issue will contain a full report on this milestone case.

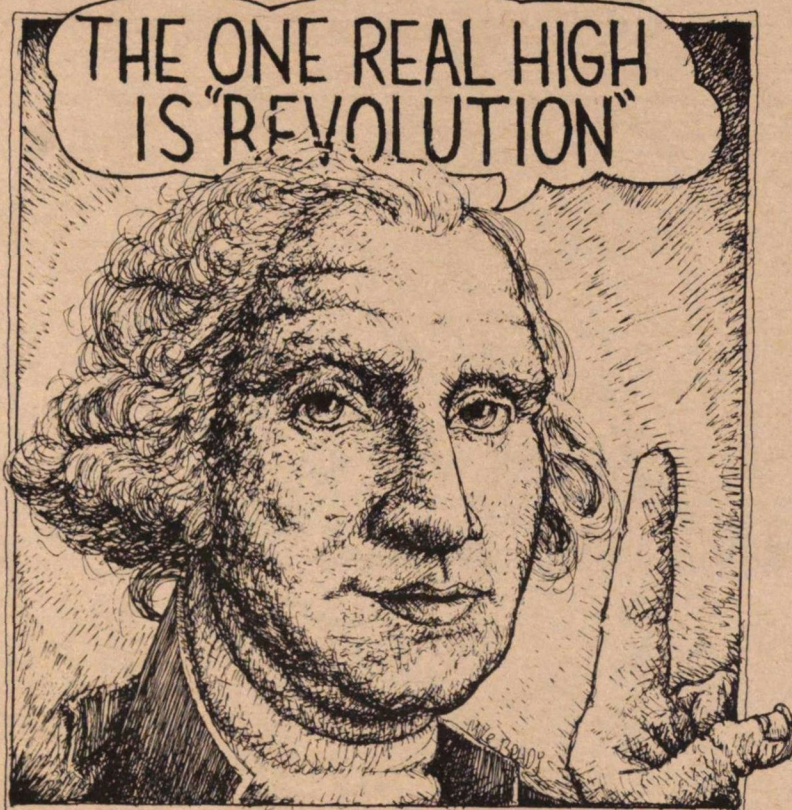
—John Sinclair, RPP

ACAPULCO GOLD

Recently the Underground Press circulated a story that 7 U.S. Presidents smoked pot. Even the most respectable papers, like the Ann Arbor SUN, the Berkeley TRIBE, and the QUICKSILVER TIMES ran it, as well as the Special Edition UPS Flyer put out for the Washington DC Smoke-In. Well, it's a nice fantasy, but that's all it is so far.

The origin of the story was about two years ago in a tabloid scandal shock sheet called MIDNIGHT, put out in Canada with offices in Chicago. One of my advisers sent me a copy when it first came out, so I checked up on it. Back in 1967 I'd heard that Washington grew hemp in the vineyard at Mt. Vernon (which I verified by going through his collected writings, digging out the 8 or 10 references, and established as fact: he wanted it for homespun cloth, but then there's the diary reference in the BOOK OF GRASS in which he mentions separating male from female plants, a process undertaken unusually only when dope is desired). I'd also heard that Jefferson smoked pot and was stoned when he wrote the Declaration of Independence, but I checked that out and it's not true, or at least not mentioned in his writings anywhere that I could find.

First I called up MIDNIGHT to ask for the writer of the story. He was "out of town on extended vacation"—later I discovered this was standard operating procedure when magazines publish fiction as if it were fact. Next I called Washington DC information to ask for the "American Historical Reference Society" whose president, Dr. Burke, had supposedly supplied the information for the MIDNIGHT article, and who was quoted extensively. No



such Reference Society existed in Washington or any of its suburbs. I then tried the AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, a well-established research foundation, and the secretary there told me that their phone had been ringing twenty or thirty times a day for "Dr. Burke," whom they had never heard of, although they'd checked in their own files to see if he'd written certain other articles mentioned in the MIDNIGHT story. Finally I called the Smithsonian, to whom "Dr. Burke" was supposedly a consultant, and got the same

answer—they'd tried to check it out too, no result.

So the story's a hoax.

I haven't had time to go through all the biographies and collected writings of the Presidents mentioned, if anybody really wants to do that research, and quote chapter and verse, the MARIJUANA REVIEW would be happy to publish it.

But take heart, yearning heads: Benjamin Franklin died addicted to opium, which he took for painful gout.

—Mike Aldrich

Sun Banned!

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question but the noise became so loud with people yelling and shouting at each other that the chairman of the board broke his gavel as Genie spoke louder and louder.

A lot of people said a lot of stuff that night. Mrs. Miller, the president of the White Advisory Council was obviously very upset with the whole thing and insisted on speaking a number of times, with the full support of the school board of course and Sherriff Harvey to counsel her in the hallway during the debates.

The students at Willow Run have a very long hard struggle ahead of them facing the kind of people that were at the meeting. Sherriff Harvey and Mrs. Miller and the culture they come from are dying and in their last moments in history they are vicious in their attempts to stay in control. The two token student members, John Lucas and Bob Ericson, of the board were heroic in their frustration at trying to negotiate with hardly any recognition or respect as human beings. The SUN was banned with threats directed at anyone who would try to distribute it and a new visitor policy was passed that involves weeks of red tape and teacher-parent-administration approval making it almost impossible for any real rapport with contemporary events and relevant speakers. Watch the SUN and talk to the students at Willow Run for possible further developments.

Graphics by Mike Brady

RAINBOW NATION NEWS



FREE THE PEOPLE!

ANGELA CUT LOOSE!

The freeing of the people's sisters and brothers from the jails and penitentiaries in this country—the political prisoners incarcerated for working to free themselves, and *all of us* from the oppressive society and institutions that control our very lives—has been a long and arduous struggle. The people have freed John Sinclair, Huey P. Newton, Erika Huggins, Bobby Seale, Joan Bird . . . the list goes on and on, and on Wednesday, February 23, the people freed Angela Davis after she had served 16 months, without bail, in the county jails of Amerika. She was granted bond after the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional. Presiding Judge Asnason reversed his earlier ruling that had denied bail on the grounds that he didn't have the power to grant bail in a capital case.

Conditions of the sister's \$102,500 bail were that she not attend any people's rallies or political gatherings without first having obtained written court

permission, and that she not discuss her own case publically. This limits the possibilities of what Angela can do, but the people had her released and the people can hear her speak. This takes working together to free our sister from this public censorship.

The people, you and I, have freed John, Bobby, Angela, Huey, and that is a concrete thing, you know, something that all of us worked on together to get what we had to have—we took what we had to get what we needed. We always have to remember that the man didn't just cut our sisters and brothers loose because they figured that they should just cut everybody loose. The people made the state turn Angela back out on the streets where she could do what the people need her to do—and that is work with all of us to free ourselves.

DIG YOURSELF!
FREE THE PEOPLE!
—John Collins, RPP



ANGELA DAVIS IS FREE!!!

Winding Down the War?

While the Nixon administration insists that it is winding down the Indochina war, figures released by the Defense Department this week indicated that the most intensive seven days of bombing in the war's history took place last week.

During the seven day period which ended on Tuesday morning, approximately 12 million pounds of explosives were dropped on South Vietnam alone. This figure does not include the bombs which were dropped on Laos, Cambodia or North Vietnam.

The amount of explosives dropped by US planes just in South Vietnam last week amounted to more than half a pound of TNT for every living person in South Vietnam.:*Earth News*

Harrisburg 7 Trial Begins

The Reverend Philip Berrigan and six others are charged with a number of offenses including a plan to kidnap Presidential aide Henry Kissinger, conspiracy to blow up underground heating tunnels in Washington, D.C., and with conspiring to make raids on and destroy draft records.

The defense attorneys' argument to the prosecution's presentation of the Philadelphia-area draft board raids was that the indictments are "very late and superficial." In fact, the defense bases a great deal of their case on the contention that all the indictments are both superficial and late.

The turning point in the case is expected to come when the prosecution calls Boyd Douglas, an FBI informer who was in prison at one time with Reverend Philip Berrigan. Douglas apparently will claim knowledge to all of the alleged conspiracy charges and link the defendants to them.

During opening statements Monday the defense attorneys said that Douglas is a man who has "built his life on lies."

Berrigan had requested permission from Judge R. Herman Dixon before the case got underway to make his own opening statements but Judge Herman turned him down. Berrigan had submitted a written copy of his planned statements to Herman.

When Berrigan was denied permission to make his own statements he filed a motion which attempted to fire his de-



Daniel Berrigan leaving prison after being paroled last week.

fense attorneys and allow for him to represent himself, but the judge also turned that down. The motion for a mistrial by Berrigan could be the basis for an appeal if there is one at the close of the trial.

Spokesmen for the attorneys

and the Harrisburg Seven explained to Earth News that Berrigan's request for the dismissal of the defense attorneys was not an indication of dissatisfaction with the attorneys. "It was completely amiable on both sides," a spokesman said.:*Earth News*



Nixon's Satellite to Scope Out Dope!

The US Bureau of Narcotics and the Agriculture Department are spending \$2 million in an attempt to isolate what they call "the peculiar signature of the marijuana plant." If successful, they will be able to find marijuana fields by using satellites in orbit.

Dr. Robert Miller of the US Agriculture Department explained that a "signature" is the growth pattern of a plant during its one-year growth to maturity. Dr. Miller said that scientists hope to uncover the pattern during which the marijuana plant

absorbs light and heat—and when it gives off light and heat.

Using this information, satellites would be able to locate cultivated marijuana fields with the use of sensors from orbits in space. The information would then be radioed to appropriate enforcement agencies on the ground.

According to the January edition of "Aviation Week and Space Technology," Dr. Miller said that government test centers to study marijuana would probably be located in Texas, Arizona and Florida.:*Earth News*

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All Power to the People!

People's Astrology

One of the hardest things about being an astrologer is overcoming the negative education (or non-education) people have gotten about the subject. Like just about everything else in this country we are learning that there are whole new ways of thinking about and dealing with astrology. It is not metaphysical at all, it is a precise science that demands study from a materialist viewpoint to understand. But one of the easiest ways for people interested to understand is to follow the movements of the Moon as it goes through the zodiac moving into new signs every 2-3 days. The Moon's energy is a very strong and has to do with the way we react to things, to people, to situations, it has to do with emotions as reactions to whatever, and therefore has a lot to do with the way we feel and interact every day.

The week from February 28 to March 3 was designated as Ann Arbor's Voter Registration Week by the Human Rights Party. The 28th marked the full Moon, in Virgo. (The full Moon happens once a month and also goes through the signs of the zodiac in order each month.) The full Moon sort of sets the overall tone as far as reactions go for the month, even though the Moon continues through the signs during the weeks. With it in Virgo people have a tendency to be very thoughtful about their reactions. Virgo is detailed and analytical and critical, sometimes to the extreme of being choosy and bogged down in minor details and way over critical without an apparent base of unity to criticize from. It's a good place for the full Moon to set the tone for this coming month before the election and a good way to start out Voter Registration Week. This is the time for people to be analytical, to think about what's going on, to be critical and detailed. Especially us rainbow people, us freaks and young people, as we figure out just how we do and can fit into the elections, just what is possible and how do we bring that about. We have to

figure out who our friends are and who our enemies are, and that's not easy in these times of great change.

The Moon moving into Libra March 1st and staying there through the 3rd is also significant. Libra's energy is to harmonize and balance and bring justice, it relates everything to everything. Hopefully during these days people who had not yet registered would be moved by this energy to understand the importance of registering to vote as one of the steps towards achieving the kind of energy Libra is. March 3rd was the last day of registering for the April 3rd election and the day of the Registration Boogie at the Union Ballroom. The Moon in Libra is usually a pretty mellow time anyway—think about those days and see how you react.

There's never enough room to say even a small amount of what can be understood through even a minimal amount of study. The Sun now is in Pisces. The Sun's energy is the strongest essence at any given moment as well as in natal horoscope charts—it moves through the signs once a month. Pisces is the last sign before the real New Year, the Vernal Equinox coming up March 20th when the Sun moves into Aries, the first sign of the zodiac. Pisces is the mutable water sign and at worst we drowned in the chaos and confusion and the many constant changes that accompany Pisces. It is usually connected with deep feelings, sorrow and institutions like hospitals and prisons also. But Pisces is also the most flowing of the signs, and helps in preparing for the huge changes that we must go through to develop to our fullest. Pisces is the sign most connected with serving the people and people born under that sign are often the most diligent and quiet workers around. I wish there were space and time to write more. Remember, a fool is ruled by the stars, a wise person rules the stars. Use the power!

—Genie Plamondon, RPP

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FRI. MARCH 3

- FILMS**
- * "The Last Man," Conspiracy, 8:30, \$1.00 (ARM)
- MUSIC**
- * Sativa - Odyssey, \$.50
 - * Buddies in the Saddle - Floods, \$.50
 - * Sandy & Caroline Peyton, Ark, 9:00, \$1.50
 - * Free Registration Boogie, Union Ballroom, 2-8 - Register to Vote!

SAT. MARCH 4

- FILMS**
- * "The Pumpkin Eater," Conspiracy, 7:30 & 9:30, \$1.00 (ARM)
- MUSIC**
- * Floods, Ark, Odyssey - same as Fri.
- TV**
- * "The Session," w/Don Brown & the Ozark Mountain Trio, WTVS - Channel 56, 10:30

SUN. MARCH 5

- FILMS**
- * ARM - same as Sat.
- TV**
- * "The Session," w/Don Brown & the Ozark Mountain Trio, WTVS - Channel 56, 5:00
- EVENTS**
- * Writers Workshop, Washington St. Community Center, 7:30
 - * First Ward Meeting w/Jerry DeGriek - 1500 Pear, 4:00
 - * Free People's Clinic Community Discussion Meeting, Newman Center, 9:30

MON. MARCH 6

- MUSIC**
- * Hawg Tate - Floods, \$.50
- TV**
- * "Yoga & You," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:30
- EVENTS**
- * Media Workshop, Washington St. Community Center, 7:00
 - * Meet & talk w/HRP candidates Jerry

DeGriek & Nancy Wechsler, Ecology Center, 8:00

TUES. MARCH 7

- FILMS**
- * Free Community Film Series Topic: Womens History and Sexism, "She's Beautiful When She's Angry," "Make Out," "The Womens Film," "Women of Telecommunications Station No. 6," UGLI multi-purpose room, 7:30
- MUSIC**
- * Salamander, Conspiracy, 8:30 & 10:00, \$1.00
 - * Stephen & Grossman, Ark, 9:00, \$1.50
 - * Euria Heat, Kindred, Whiz Kids, Cinderella Ballroom, Detroit, \$4.00, 8:00
- TV**
- * "A Woman's Place," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:00
- EVENTS**
- * Jewelry & Copper Enameling Workshop, Washington St. Community Center, 12:00
 - * Community Center Project Meeting, Washington St. Community Center, 3:00
 - * Tribal Council Steering Committee Meeting, Washington St. Community Center, 7:30

WED. MARCH 8

- FILMS**
- * "East of Eden," Conspiracy, 8:30, \$1.00 (ARM)
- MUSIC**
- * Blue Scepter, Odyssey, \$.50
- TV**
- * "Vibrations," WTVS - Channel 56, 9:00
 - * "Soul," WTVS - Channel 56, 10:00
- EVENTS**
- * Drawing & Painting Workshop,

Washington St. Community Center, 7:00

THURS. MARCH 9

- FILMS**
- * ARM - same as Wed.
- MUSIC**
- * Buddies in the Saddle, Floods, \$.50
 - * Odyssey - same as Wed.
- TV**
- * "Yoga & You," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:30
 - * "A Woman's Place," WTVS - Channel 56, 10:00
- EVENTS**
- * Leather Workshop Washington St. Community Center, 12:00
 - * Ozone House Meeting, Washington St. Community Center, 8:00
 - * Artists Workshop Committee Meeting, Washington St. Community Center, 5:30

FRI. MARCH 10

- FILMS**
- * ARM - same as Thurs.
- MUSIC**
- * Sativa, Odyssey, \$.50
 - * Floods - same as Thurs.
 - * Segal Schwall Blues Band, Cinderella Ballroom, Detroit

SAT. MARCH 11

- FILMS**
- * "The Guns of Naverone," Conspiracy, 8:30, \$1.00 (ARM)

MUSIC

- * Floods & Odyssey - same as Fri.
- TV**
- * "Free Play," Abortion Reform, WTVS - Channel 56, 3:30

SUN. MARCH 12

- FILMS**
- * ARM - same as Sat.
- EVENTS**
- * Free People's Clinic Community Discussion, Newman Center, 9:30

MON. MARCH 13

- FILMS**
- * Ann Arbor Film Festival, Architecture Aud., 7:00 & 9:00, & 11:00, \$.75 (Cinema Guild)
- MUSIC**
- * Hawg Tate - Floods, \$.50
- TV**
- * "Yoga & You," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:30
- EVENTS**
- * HRP Second Ward Meeting w/Nancy Wechsler, 320 S. Division Apt. No. 3, 7:00

TUES. MARCH 14

- FILMS**
- * Cinema Guild - Ann Arbor Film Festival - same as Mon.
 - * Free Community Film Series, Topic: Southeast Asia
 - * "People's War," "79 Springs of Ho Chi Minh," "Winter Soldier," UGLI multi-purpose room, 7:30
 - * "Charley," Aud. A Angell Hall, 7:00 & 9:30, \$.75 (Ann Arbor Film Cooperative)
- MUSIC**
- * Salamander, Conspiracy, 8:30 & 10:00, \$1.00

EVENTS

- * HRP First Ward Meeting w/Jerry DeGriek, 1302 McIntyre, 8:30
- * HRP Second Ward Meeting w/Nancy Wechsler, Emmanuel House, Oxford & Geddes, 6:45
- * Community Center Project Meeting, Washington St. Community Center, 3:00
- * Tribal Council Steering Committee Meeting, Washington St. Community Center, 7:30

WED. MARCH 15

- FILMS**
- * Cinema Guild - Ann Arbor Film Festival - same as Tues.
 - * "Nanook of the North," "Man of Asan," Conspiracy, \$1.00
- MUSIC**
- * Blue Scepter, Odyssey, \$.50
- TV**
- * "Vibrations," WTVS - Channel 56, 9:00
 - * "Soul," WTVS - Channel 56, 10:00
- EVENTS**
- * HRP First Ward Meeting w/Jerry DeGriek, 3033 Lake Haven Ct., 8:00

THURS. MARCH 16

- FILMS**
- * Cinema Guild - same as Wed.
 - * "Aging Children," "Conspiracy, 8:30 & 10:00, \$1.00 (ARM)
 - * "In the Heat of the Night," Aud. A Angell Hall, 7:00 & 9:30, \$.75 (Ann Arbor Film Cooperative)
- MUSIC**
- * Odyssey - same as Wed.
 - * Buddies in the Saddle - Floods, \$.50
- TV**
- * "Yoga & You," WTVS - Channel 56, 2:30
 - * "A Woman's Place," WTVS - Channel 56, 7:30
- EVENTS**
- * Ozone House Meeting, Washington St. Community Center, 8:00
 - * Artists Workshop Committee Meeting, Washington St. Community Center, 5:30

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