# BACK TO SCHOOL

Driving into town, greeted by that delight of urban sprawl, the shopping, burger and gas station strip, Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti will probably strike you much like any other city in America. Walking just off the U-M campus, down Maynard Street, you'll spot the recently created Burger Row, with MacDonalds, Burger King and Gino's all within a block of each other, as well as a number of other buildings done in traditional brick-box Americana tastelessness just like Anytown, USA.

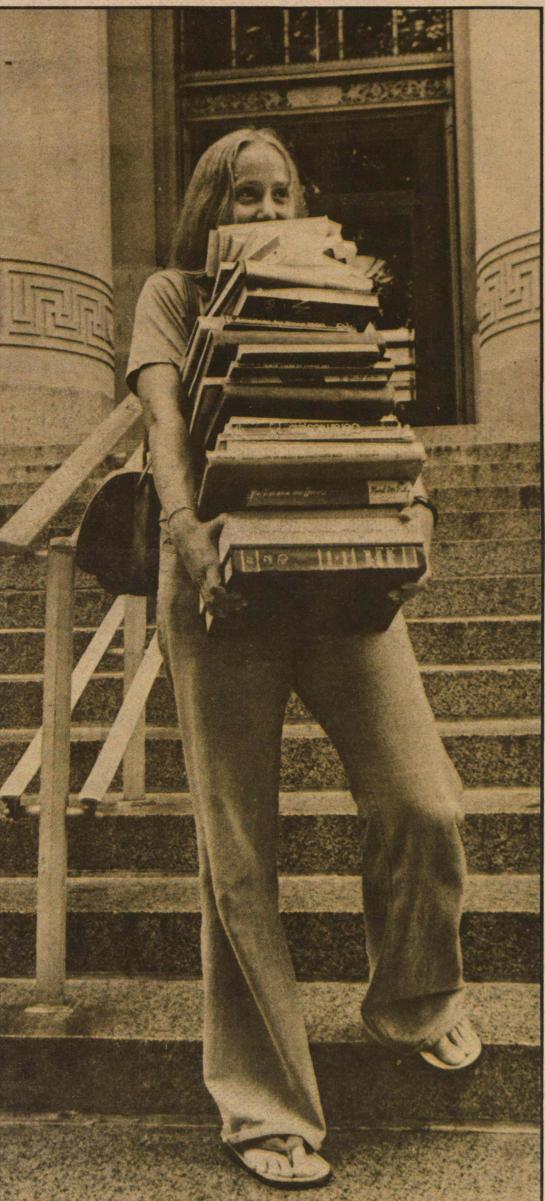
Yet look closer. Beyond the traditional trappings lies a vigorous and unique community with a rich history of cultural and political advances.

Take the aforementioned MacDonalds. You've never seen one like it before. Word that the Golden Arches were arriving on Maynard Street set off a storm of protest last year, creating a largely spontaneous petition drive which gathered 7,000 signatures against the encroachment of blight. In response, MacDonalds decided to temper its usual golden facade and instead create a Burger Temple, to hopefully maneuver past the citizen opposition.

They won. The Republican majority in control of city council last year ignored the signatures and let MacDonalds have it their way (or is that Burger King?). After all, money in the (Republican) banks is money in the bank, period.

The seesawing of power from ultra-conservatives to progressives on city council has been a focus of much of Ann Arbor's (and Ypsi's) recent years. In the spring of 1972 the town elected two members of the newly emergent radical Human Rights Party to City Council, thereby changing forever the course of local history, pushing the Democrats to the left, enacting the city's famous \$5 maximum fine marijuana law, funding afternative programs and other exemplary acts of government.

In 1973 the Republicans regained control and proceeded to quash most of the progress made the year before. Last April their conservatism backfired, and once again a left liberal majority composed of Democrats and one HRP member gained control. The present



Mayor, Albert Wheeler, a black civil rights activist for a quarter century, is once again working to push the city forward in a unique direction.

Inside this guide, we've included a more detailed explanation of this political situation, which University students (who can vote here and most certainly should) have continually played a big part in.

We've included parts of an interview with Mayor Wheeler so you can judge for yourself.

Culture in Ann Arbor has also been outside the mainstream. The town is known for local bars and bands, a flourishing of campus film groups, weekly free summer rock/jazz/ blues concerts, and, until this year, the world-famous Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. The Festival was canned last summer by the Republicans then in control, due to attracting "undesirables" and "drugs." The present city government would love to see another one held, but last year's exiling of the Festival to Canada caused it to go bankrupt.

To make use of the frequent cultural offerings in the entire region, check out the Guide inside plus the SUN's regular biweekly calendar of events, or listen to WCBN-FM, the campus fm alternative radio station at 89.5.

The University community is central to all these activities, but also the scene of quite a bit of its own activism. The U-M campus was a center of antiwar activities throughout the sixties and early seventies. Recently the campus has become active again over such issues as tuition increases, worker organizing, and continuing military research. The state of the big U this year is examined inside as well, along with a look at U-M's concert series.

The "Community Guide" inside provides listings of all varieties of community organizations, university services, commercial, cultural and entertainment resources which abound in the area, with short notes on the services provided by each, along with phone numbers and addresses.

All in all, we've tried to make this Back To School section a deeper and far more meaningful "orientation" to this locality than could ever be provided by U-M or EMU Inc.

photo: Steve Kagan



### SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

Rambling Jack Elliott 5,6,7 David Amram 11,12,13 Charlie Chin Highwoods Stringband 19,20 Fennig's All-Star Stringband Mike Seeger

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Kolossos Printing, Inc. Little Things
Matrix Theatre Middle Earth
Mountain High Ice Cream Parlour
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# Mayor Wheeler An Active Council

By David Fenton

Democrat Albert Wheeler was elected the first black Mayor of Ann Arbor last April by the slim margin of only 112 votes over incumbent Jim Stephenson, a highly conservative Republican banker and attorney.

For over a month the Republicans challenged Wheeler's winning margin and the new system of Preferential Voting which resulted in his victory in a three way race against Stephenson and Human Rights Party candidate Carol Ernst. The Republicans did not allow Wheeler to take office until a court ordered Mayor Jim to step down.

With Wheeler's certification as the winner, the minority GOP lost its two-year majority on City Council, which it gained in 1973 due to vote-splitting between HRP and Democrats before the advent of Preferential Voting.

Those two years of GOP rule sent the city reeling backwards, eliminating most of the progress which had been achieved from 1972-73, when council was ruled, as it is again today, by a liberal/radical majority composed of Democrats and HRP members.

That year of a progressive majority resulted in the city's \$5 fine for marijuana, funding for human service programs like day and health care, anti-discrimination ordinances and other pieces of useful legislation.

Now that the Democratic/HRP coalition, albeit a sometimes shaky one, is back at the helm, the Republicans are of course working to set the stage for a return to power next April. Due to the present Council makeup of 5 Republi - cans, 5 Democrats and one HRP member, Kathy Kozachenko, the Republicans have only to win the 4th ward next April, along with their traditional 3rd and 5th ward strongholds, to regain their majority

Naturally, their strategy to this end consists mainly of attacking the present coalition, and in particular Mayor Wheeler. All kinds of superficially-based mudslinging has been coming at Wheeler from the Republicans, parroted to the public by the GOP-controlled editorial policies of the Ann Arbor News. Wheeler rarely gets a chance to reach the public intact as he really comes across in per-

The struggle for the fourth ward next April will be critical for the city's future. Students in particular will play a major role in the outcome of that situation. The proposal now before city council to allow constitutionally protected door to door voter registration could go a long way towards insuring the youth and student support needed to keep power from falling back into the hands of GOP bankers and businessmen of the least sensitive variety.

The SUN is presenting this interview with Wheeler as part of a continuing series to let people find out about this man in his own words, free from the distortions of the News. Al Wheeler has been branded as an outrageous radical for most of his life for simply demand-ing human rights and equality for black people as a civil rights activist for over a quarter century. His approach to the Mayor's office has brought it a freshness and openness which has to be appreciated in the context of what has preceded it.

SUN: How have you found your first few months in office?

MAYOR: It's been invigorating, but in order to really accomplish some of our goals I think the way this government is organized needs to be changed. My greatest disappointment is that there are so many routine housekeeping chores, and with the city administration really in charge of government they keep inundating you with these chores that keep you from getting to the real issues. You know I've got to sign contracts, for example, but I have to read them, I won't just sign them, as did some of my predecessors. I've found some very gross

First of all, I think the mayor's job ought to be full time, or at least recognized as such, because it is. I also think the mayor and council members should be paid so they can devote their full time to this work. Right now I get \$3,000 for more than full time work, and the council members get nothing at

Secondly, I think elected officials have to be in charge, but the way things are at city hall they aren't, unless they exert really strong pressure. Unless they do, then by default the bureaucrats run the

SUN: Can you give us some examples. MAYOR: Let's take the budget. He who sets the budget runs the government, and the way the city charter is set up the City Administrator (Sy Murray in this case), prepares and sets the budget. Unless there are 8 council votes to overrule it, his budget stands. Now with the political breakdown as it is in this town, you won't ever have 8 votes on one side The administration controlling the budget controls the policy of the city, and I've found that a very formidable challenge. Simple vote majorities on council ought to be able to direct the way the city goes-you shouldn't need 8 votes to override the administrator-that gives him too much power. Whether he's good or bad isn't the point, he shouldn't have that kind of power. And anybody who doesn't understand how budget determines what happens in the city ought to be home sleeping.

Right now the administration has 18 or 19 department heads, they have assistants, so they have like 40 or 50 people planning for what administration sees should happen. But the elected officials aren't full time, don't get paid, and don't have any staff whatsoever. So for us to study contracts and keep track of routine chores keeps us from getting to the 4 or 5 major changes we want to make in government. I have to put time into reading about sewer shortages in-

# on Rents, CDRS, Community Growth: "As Long As They Have the Guts."

stead of starting something like a Human Services Department.

See, the city charter went into effect in 1956, and at that time the Republicans controlled this town lock, stock and barrel—

SUN: They didn't need to have the mayor be paid, or council members—their banks could support them while in office. . .

MAYOR: We need charter revision in this town so elected officials are in control. It needs to be put on the ballot.

for a new fire truck, 250 thousand to resurface streets, something like 40,000 bucks for tree pruning. These should be normal city functions. CDRS is not meant to be a substitute for the city. Also, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the program, sent me a letter recently, and said no to three of the programs proposed by the Colburn committee as being outside the purpose of CDRS. They said they had tremendous difficulty in approving part of the city's pro-

MAYOR: In about a month, And it isn't that easy, either, again because of the way the budget is controlled. Now I'm telling you this for the first time publicly, that we have 2½ million bucks in CDRS, we have a million or so that comes in as general revenue sharing, which usually gets put in the general fund for the administrator to deal with, and we have more than a million in CETA money. In the past decisions on the spending of these funds have been left largely to the administration. My in-

ment, with an administrator and several assistant coordinators.

SUN: Would this be a department of City Hall?

MAYOR: Given the way things are right now I'm tempted not to put it in City Hall, which goes back to the question of who controls the budget. I don't intend to sit here for another year and a half and allow things to go on as if Jim Stephenson hadn't been thrown out. If it ends up part of City Hall then you can conclude that I have some understanding with the city administration on how the program is going to work. Otherwise we might set it up as an authority or commission, which takes six votes.

SUN: How would it be funded?

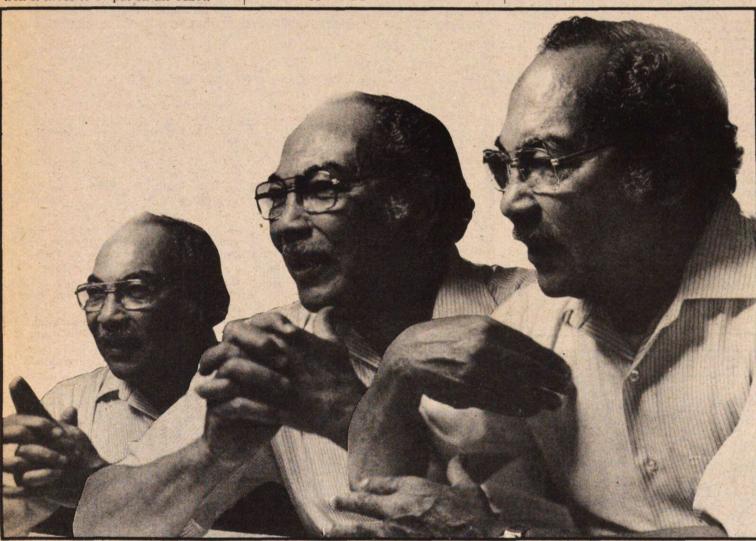
MAYOR: It would be like what I talked about a minute ago, drawn from community and general revenue sharing, plus some CETA funds. We may have to take the CDRS thing in stages, and spend half of it now and hold the other half until we get this thing rolling. But it's gonna be different. I wasn't running out there and making a lot of loud noises about having a different kind of leadership in this city without meaning it.

SUN: As promised during the campaign, you've appointed a commission to study the possible implementation of a fair rental practices act, Some people are upset that you didn't just come out and offer an act that was ready to go.

Others have complained that the committee you appointed is so balanced between pro-rent control and landlord/management interests that they won't be able to come up with anything adequate. How would you respond?

MAYOR: I have chosen the course of action of the committee because one, I want any decision to be based on a complete assembling of all factual data, so that a good majority of the public, who defeated rent control two years in a row, will accept it, and also so that whatever law we do adopt will stand up in the courts. I personally believe that there are rent abuses in this town, in terms of what people are charged, and the services people have gotten. There are serious abuses, there's also a shortage of housing. The problem is most severe around the university area, but it also goes outside that circle. There are people who live outside the campus area, lower-level employees making 8 or 9 thousand bucks a year, and dammit when you make that much in this town and have two or three kids you're in trouble.

Now let's talk about that committee. There are four people on it who represent landlord or property-management people. I counter-balanced these with 6 tenant-type people. The other eight are kinda citizens like you and me who are willing to look at the facts and say we gotta do something. And by the way, the President of McKinley Associates has offered the committee his books, to show what his rents are, his costs, and his profits. These will be certified books, and you know the people on the committee aren't dumb, so if they get a dummy set of books, that'll come out, too. The previous rent control study commission set up by former Mayor Bob Harris concluded it didn't have enough hard data with which to make a decision. This committee will have all it needs. The committee will also have some funds, to travel and otherwise continued on page 19, Student Guide



"The Human Services Department as I envision it would encompass human rights, public information, and community services such as health, legal and day care."

SUN: You've been accused, especially by the Republican-backed Ann Arbor News but also the Michigan Free Press of "ignoring" a "citizen's committee" which recommended how to make use of the city's Community Development Revenue Sharing money from the federal government. Could you explain why you want to over-ride some of the proposals of this "citizen's" committee? MAYOR: First of all, that was a Republican committee, headed by Clyde William Colburn, handpicked by Republican Mayor Jim Stephenson. It represented their point of view, and ours is different. Second, the problem with their recommendations is that they want to give half the CDRS money over to normal city services that should instead come out of the general tax revenues. (Ed. Note: The CDRS program was enacted by Congress to replace money originally going to various anti-poverty programs, and was earmarked for programs directed at low and middle income people). They wanted 100 thousand bucks

gram, that some of it was improperly earmarked, and then they suggest that next year we start the CDRS process earlier so we could be more specific than we were this time.

We intend to revamp the proposal and give more money to social and human service programs, like legal aid, child care, etc. We're going to concentrate on areas of the city which need physical improvement that have been neglected in the past. We want to tie in the CDRS money with CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds and have a more comprehensive & coordinated program. The Colburn Committee wanted to spread the whole CDRS money over too wide an area-we want instead to concentrate on certain areas and have a real program. It's like giving everybody ten bucks the way they have it set up, and you can't do a damn thing

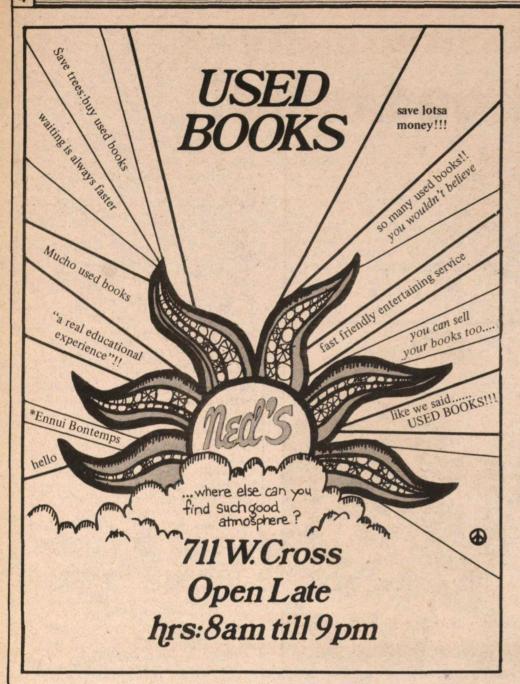
SUN: When will the reorienting take place in terms of votes on council?

with ten bucks in a year.

tention is to insure that elected public officials will have the determining voice in the specific allocation and use of this money.

SUN: When you ran for office you talked about a department that would be in charge of overviewing human services, social service programs and their funding. What are your plans for implementing that concept?

MAYOR: The Human Services or Resources Department as I invision it would encompass the functions of the human rights department, public information and community services such as health, legal and day care. Under legal there'd be consumer action. It's a program that we are going to try and pull together soon that serves the people. We're gonna try to have a 5 year plan on it, like they do for capital improvements like road-building and the like. I've given a rough outline to the administrators and my council colleagues. We're talking about a unit of govern-





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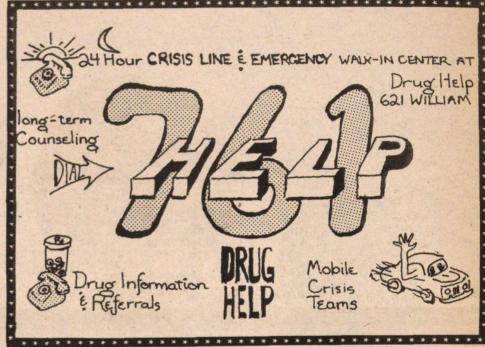
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Top Grade Long Cut White Burley, Virginia, and Maryland, flavored with Genuine Vanilla. \$6.50 lb.

# YPSI: Pot, Pornography and the Briarwood Funnel

### By Dan O'Grady

Ypsilanti's political situation for the upcoming year promises to continue the enigma that last year produced a five dollar pot law and an anti-pornography ordinance within weeks of each other.

It will be the same old story of West side affluence and control versus East side resentment of that affluence and control. Student ward radicalism versus student ward liberalism. And a solid black populated South side, ignored until their votes are needed, courted until those votes are won, then once again forgotten.

A newer element entering the situation is the theory that Ypsilanti's business community is dying. It is common now for stores to have close-out sales and quietly move. Out on the horizon is the major cause: the Briarwood shopping center.

Unwilling to accept this, the Chamber of Commerce and the remaining downtown merchants fight on, and if they can swing it, with the taxpayer's money.

Just last spring, a \$161,000 Washington Street "promenade" intended to draw the masses downtown was approved by council. Among the few dissenters were Human Rights Party members Eric Jackson and Harold Baize, both from the student wards.

Now that "promenade," according to the company in charge, is going to cost another \$60,000. It seems the engineer's report failed to take into account the crown of the road. For an extra \$50,000, they say, the widened streets can be extended and made level.

The Chamber of Commerce, consisting for the most part of West Side Republicans, argues that a "revitalized" downtown area will "revitalize" the tax base of the city and increase incoming revenues. "That's their rap," agreed Jackson.

"That's their rap," agreed Jackson.
"But I don't believe we're going to recover our investment."

Jackson counter-argues that it is impossible for Ypsilanti merchants to com-



pete with Briarwood. Instead, he suggests, more human services facilities should be placed downtown, with the added purpose of drawing more people to that area. Baize goes a step further. He half-jokes that the entire district should be leveled and made into a park.

Neither of these attitudes is fully shared by other council members. Speaking for the majority, Councilmember Bob Cherris, self-described as an "independent," admits to suffering from "New York City Paranoia." The student ward democrat feels that setting up a variety of human

services without working on the tax base will only serve to shrink, and eventually diminish, the general fund.

Cherris contends the major confrontation at council will concern the city's recent Public Administration Service Study.

This study was performed by a private firm, at the city's request, for \$15,000. It suggests several streamlining measures for the city's rather awkward bureaucracy, proposes that budget hearings include quality ratings of departments which in the past were provided with funds, and in a section that promises to make the biggest stir of all, innocently states that the city's 11-member council is "unusual" considering Ypsilanti's size.

Council and city conservatives immediately interpreted that section as debunking the 1972 installed ward system, which divided the city into five districts and ruled that each district could elect two representatives to council.

Elated, they now envision a return to the former seven member council, elected at large and totally dominated by themselves.

Although the four student ward representatives would be against it and Jackson reports that there's "not the votes on council to push that through," it still seems inevitable that the conservatives will attempt such a move.

Other upcoming issues are:

\*an ordinance restricting the use of edetectors as a prerequisite for employed.

lie detectors as a prerequisite for employment.

\*a law requiring unit pricing (cost per ounce) in city stores.

\*improvements in local parks.

\*an ordinance abolishing the insurance requirement for the Free Concert Series,

now badly in debt.

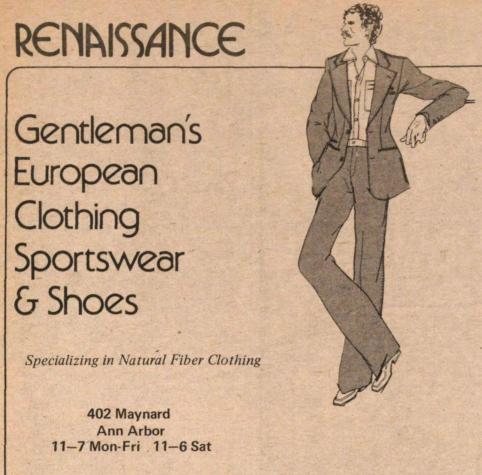
\*an updated, more progressive housing

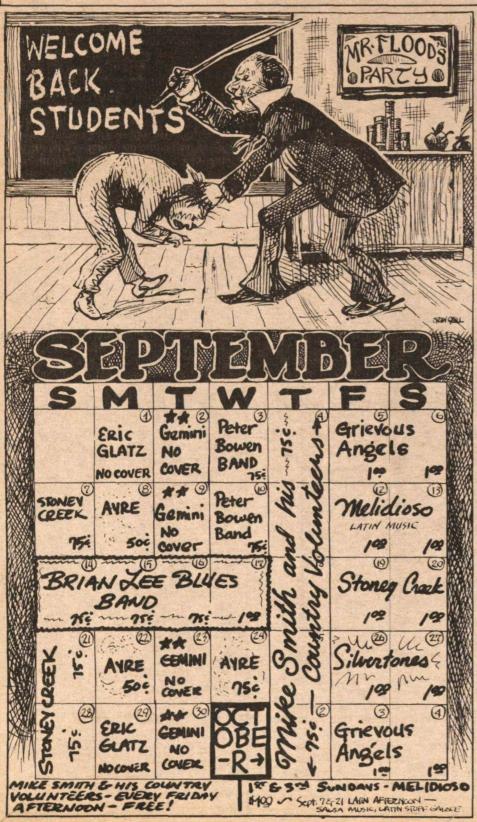
\*a stringent campaign spending law, set to appear on the February primary

\*a rent control ordinance, now slated for the April general election.









# The Not Rumblings

By David Goodman

"The University is running a big business here," remarked Student Government Council Vice-president David Mitchell. "The administrators are businessmen, bureaucrats. They're selling a product. They see us as numbers

on a piece of paper."

Like other colleges and universities in this country, the University of Michigan is a study in contradictions and inconsistencies. Its degrees provide a ticket to economic success, but although it espouses the principle of equal opportunity for all, the U of M's restrictive admission policies perpetuate the racial and class barriers that divide our nation.

As the training ground for the future leadership of our society and its democratic institutions, the University itself is governed in an autocratic manner by a small corps of administrators, and there is little voice for students and staff in its decision-making processes.

As an institution dedicated to the furtherance of knowledge in the public interest, the U of M instead houses studies on how to better market useless new consumer products, or (worse still) research to develop more efficient methods of maiming and killing contracted by the Pentagon.

Although the University often serves to perpetuate the status quo and unjust power relationships in our society, it has also tended to be a focus for challenges to those injustices.

Part of the rationale for public education (elementary, secondary, higher) is that it makes schooling available to everyone, as opposed to a relative elite who could afford private schools for their children. Public schools are supposed to function as an economic and social

In this sense of public education, the University of Michigan is a failure. Since it is a state supported university, every tax-paying resident of the state contributes to the education of those attending the U of M. Data on income levels for the families of students at the University shows that the wealthiest segments of the state population are represented far out of proportion among U-M students.

One example is that 17% of students came from families earning over \$25,000 a year in 1967, at a time when only 3% of all families nationally had incomes in that range. By 1971, the over \$25,000 group made up almost 26% of the U-M student body

Essentially what this means is that working class and lower middle class taxpayers have been subsidizing the college educations of the children of upper middle class and wealthy families. Kind of like Robin Hood, but in reverse.

The racial barriers are as prominent as the class bars on entrance to the Big U. In 1970, only 3.8% of U-M students were black, although blacks made up 11% of

the state's population.

That year, black students, organized as the Black Action Movement (BAM), lead a highly successful student strike demanding that the University commit itself to attaining 10% black enrollment by fall 1973. At that time, President Robben Fleming agreed to the demand. Under pressure to meet its agreement, the U of M did increase its black enrollment to 7%

by September, 1974. That 7% indicated a 50% underrepresentation of minority group members as students at the U of M.

A sit-in by minority students last spring seeking (among other things) the University's reaffirmation of its commitment to the BAM demands ended inconclusively.

The barriers to lower income and minority students seeking to attend The University are two fold--first, a middle class bias in tests (SAT, Achievement) required for admission, and second, inadequate financial aid provisions.

President Fleming has frequently stated that no student is denied an education because of financial need. The facts indicate

All award statements from the Financial Aid Office have a line item called "unmet need," which is the amount remaining after the financial aid and all other resources are added up and subtracted from the student's budget. When this amount is large, it can easily prevent someone from going to school. In fact, the Financial Aid office makes this clear by the note that it often includes with the award stating that the student may want to consider withdrawing if he/she cannot raise the additional funds.

Of course, the annual tuition hike is always implemented after financial need has been assessed, so that the extra 6-24% in tuition is not considered in the calcula-

### WAR & CORPORATE SERVICE

As a result of continually building antiwar militancy among faculty and students during the late sixties and early seventies, the University was forced to formally divest itself of its principle war research facilities at Willow Run Airport. The Willow Run Labs are probably best remembered for their development of the lasar guidance system for the so-called "smart bombs" used with deadly accuracy in the brutal Christmas, 1972 bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The University and Willow Run (now under the misnomer Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, or ERIM) continue to collaborate with one another, however, with a number of graduate students working on military contracts at the labs. To a reduced extent, the University itself continues in the war research field.

Proprietary research-that is, research carried out for private corporations for their exclusive use-is actively carried out at the U of M. An example of such a project would be a social scientist investigat: ing patterns of appliance ownership on behalf of a company like General Elec-

# So Quiet Campus from the Ivory Tower



Minority students march down S. University at the end of their Administration Building sit-in last spring

17% of U-M students came from families earning over \$25,000 a year at a time when only 3% of all families nationally had incomes in that range. Blacks are under-represented by 50%.

tric. The serious question raised by all this is, how does refining the instruments of destruction or improving the marketing abilities of private businesses serve the public interest, and are these appropriate activities at a state university?

### NEW HOPE FOR SGC?

Because the elected Regents serve on a part-time non-paid basis, virtually all University decision-making power is in the hands of President Fleming and his associates. The faculty plays some role in setting academic policy, but other members of the university community are effectively locked out of any policy making role.

"I think students should have representation on every committee that affects them," stated Student Government Council (SGC) vice-president David Mitchell. Mitchell, along with President Debbie Goodman and six of fifteen atlarge members of SGC elected last spring, is a member of the Student Organizing Committee (SOC). Originally formed as an undergraduate support group for the Graduate Employees Organization's strike last winter, SOC is now trying to revitalize the Student Government, which had fallen on hard times due to the infighting, factionalism and ineffectuality that characterized it for the last few years.

One of the first projects taken up by the the group after its election was the organizing of a coalition to fight the 6% tuition increase announced for this fall. Possible actions could include a one day class boycott and teach-in on the day that the U-M

Regents are in town for their monthly meeting, workshops and demonstrations around the issue. The Committee to Fight the Tuition Hike, as it calls itself, will hold an open mass meeting on September 8 (at a place to be announced) to map out strategy.

# GRADUATE EMPLOYEES SLAM INACTION ON BIAS

The Graduate Employees Organization, which won its first contract as bargaining agent for two thousand graduate employees following a prolonged strike last winter, charged in August that the University was failing to live up to its contract in the area of affirmative action. Specifically, GEO blasted the U-M Administration for attempting to include foreign students in its tabulation of minority students employed as graduate assistants.

GEO publically released data compiled by the administration showing that, in addition to the underrepresentation of minorities and women among graduate students at the U of M, women and minority students received proportionally fewer teaching and research jobs in 34 out of 35 LS and A departments. The Union has also filed a grievance attempting to force the University to initiate recruitment efforts for minorities and women into the grad school.

# CLERICALS' UAW LOCAL SIGNS CONTRACT WITH 'U'

. The most recent (but certainly not the last) group of U-M employees to gain recognition—clerical workers forming

UAW local 2001—signed its first (one year) contract with the University last month. A relatively novel aspect of both the clericals' and the graduate employees' contracts was the banning of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference (heterosexual or homosexual).

Meanwhile, unionization efforts are underway for professional and administrative employees as well as technical workers at the 'U'. Part of the drive for unionization among University workers stems from tight funds faced by U-M over the last few years which have resulted in small pay increases that haven't met inflationary demands. But it also results from the growing realization that U-M has become an increasingly impersonal institution run along corporate lines, and that it has to be dealt with in an organized, united fashion.

### PROGNOSIS FOR 1975-76: LOCOMOTION OR LETHARGY?

Although nothing like the late sixties and early seventies, the campus has been far from quiet in the last year. Political issues have been raised among students and employees at the 'U' and gathered significant support.

There seems to be a strong chance that the issues of skyrocketing tuition, coupled with program and service cut-backs, will stir up enough resentment to get U-M students out of the cynical withdrawal that has been all-too prevalent in recent years. Only the next eight months will tell. The issues are there, but the energy remains to be demonstrated.

# Across The US: Students Back in Action

By Marty Lee

Contrary to what the establishment media would like us to believe, student activism is not a thing of the past. The tumultuous sixties gave way to the passive seventies, --but not for too long. During the past year, significant political activity occured on campuses all around the country in what may well be the first stirrings of a revitalized student movement.

Ann Arbor is a case in point, Last fall over 150 vocal demonstrators made their presence felt at a Washtenaw County Commissioners meeting, resulting in the rejection of a request by the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan (ERIM --contracted in large part by the Defense Department) for county subsidy. In February 2,000 students demonstrated in support of a strike by the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO), which culminated in the Administration's less than enthusiastic recognition of GEO as a legitimate union. During the GEO strike, over 200 Third World students occupied the administration building for four days in an effort to force the University to fulfill its obligations to minority students. The possibility of Henry Kissinger appearing as speaker at commencement generated a mobilization of forces far greater than had been expected. The year concluded on a positive note with the election of a radicalpriented Student Government Council.

But many of us in Ann Arbor did not realize that the events which took place in our community were part of a nation-wide trend. Major protests occured in over twenty schools, centering on a wide range of issues including rapidly rising tuition costs and the modification of academic and service programs -- particularly those geared toward minority students--due to budget cuts. To mention but a few:

---70% of the students at Brown University boycotted classes for four days, while 50 angry black students seized the administration building protesting budget cuts which would make the University both "richer and whiter,"

--About 600 students at Howard University in Washington, D.C. rallied against an impending tuition hike, while 200 others held a daylong sit-in at the administration building.

---500 black students at the University of Maryland marched on the administration building to protest tuition increases and budget cuts.

---Accusing the University of "structured, institutionalized racism," a group of black students at Boston College staged a protest in front of the home of President Monan.

---At Brandeis University about 100 students took over a University building, as another 100 students picketed to express their discontent in the face of proposed budget cuts for minority programs

--About 4,000 students from the University of Massachusetts travelled to the state capital in Boston for a rally against expected budget cuts. Similar grievances motivated 500 students at Hunter College in NYC to occupy the Dean's office.

---In Buffalo over 2,000 students marched in support of the Attica Brothers. As in Ann Arbor, for the first time in a few years, a radical student continued on page 19, Back To School Section

# We have what you need.

We are the non-profit, student-run store. We stock just about everything you need to make it through classes. Our prices are as low as we can make them, and we think we're helping keep prices down all over town, as well.

BOOKS. Textbooks for all U. courses.

New paperbacks priced below publishers' suggested retail. Used books 25% - 35% off list.

SUPPLIES. Everything from erasers to frisbees:

Pencils, paper, markers, mimeo and ditto paper, notebooks, computer cards... ALL at least 15% below list price.

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The U. Cellar North Campus, in the Commons, has lots of parking, more room to browse, and the same huge selection of discounted art, drafting, and photo supplies, as in our Main Campus store.

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Everything copied. Cheaply.

CALCULATORS.

We stock Rockwell, Litronix, Hewlett-Packard, Texas Instrument. We also offer good, free advice, great service, and outstanding prices.

RENTALS. Televisions.

2, 21/2, 3, and 5 cu. ft. refrigerators.

RECORDS. New. Used. Specials.

Consistently low prices on our unusually large selection.

# All at the student store.



in the Union, 530 S. State Street open Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5

# COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

# Art

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIA-TION - 1117 W. Liberty, 994-

8004: 8-10 week courses in a variety of art and craft areas, including ceramics, jewelry, stained glass and painting; open to the public

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS CONTINUING EDUCATION -

Allen Elementary, Huron and Pioneer High Schools, 994-2300: 8-10 week classes in woodworking, painting, drawing and ceramics

ANDERSON'S - 125 W. William, 665-8683: large selection of paint, some other art supplies

see calendar listings in the KULCHUR section

rich's Book Store, 549 E.
University, 662-4403 & North
Campus Commons, 994-9012:
large and complete selection of
art and architecture supplies

ART WORLDS — 213½ S. Main, 668-6244: non-profit creative arts center featuring classes in arts, crafts, photography, dance, theatre, music, communications, and meditative arts, and ecology; darkroom and dance studio rentals available

CREATIVE ARTS WORKSHOP

621 E. William Street, 663-6746: open studio space and free mini-sessions Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-5 pm; evening classes in a variety of areas; starting September 15; mass registration September 8; \$10 registration fee for as many classes as you want

THE BEAD BAG - 211 S. State, 662-2474: wide supply of beading, jewelry and weaving needs

LIFF'S CRAFTS & HOBBIES — 300 E. Washington, 994-9055: well stocked arts and crafts store; classes in decoupage, macrame, stained glass are available

POTTERS GUILD - 201 Hill Street, 663-4970: non-profit organization which operates in pottery work and offers extensive ceramic classes

UNIVERSITY CELLAR – 530 S. State Street, basement of Michigan Union, 769-7940 and North Campus across from the new Art & Architecture building, 994-9012: excellent stock of art supplies for U-M classes, from photography, painting, jewelry, to silk-screening, ceramics, batiking; usually the cheapest prices

U-M ARTIST CRAFTSMEN

GUILD – Student Activities Offices in the Michigan Union, 668-7884: non-profit organization of over 700 artists which sponsors local art fairs

THE WALL STREET CRAFT-ERS - 930 Wall Street, 662-0789: classes in batik, small loom weaving and ceramics

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY
COLLEGE - 4800 E. Huron
River Drive, 971-6300: classes
in a variety of ares for Washtenaw
County residents

THE WILD WEFT – 407 N. Fifth Avenue, Kerrytown, 761-2466: weaving and spinning equipment, looms and spinning wheels sold; classes in weaving and spinning will be offered in the fall

YM-YWCA - 350 S. Fifth Avenue, 663-0536: classes in all



# FOOD COOP

The People's Food Coop offers a wide variety of low cost natural foods at its two store fronts on Packard and N. Fourth Avenue. Available are a range of grains, beans, oils, herbs, honey, peanut butter, fruit. It also carries dairy products such as cheese and yogurt, and fresh produce.

Operating on a volunteer basis, the Food Coop

encourages people to help out, and by doing so become members of the coop entitled to a discount on purchases.

To get more involved, attend one of the Coop's regular Sunday meetings, held at 8 pm at 914 Mary St. Or, just drop by and visit to see what they're about

forms of arts and crafts including jewelry, sculpture, silkscreen, macrame, photography, woodworking, ceramics, etc.; discounted rates for members

# **Athletics**

ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR "Y" - 350 S.

Fifth Ave., 663-0536: several hundred classes available, recreational facilities as well; drop by and pick up brochure for course and membership information (see Art)

ARGO PARK CANOE LIVERY

(Recreation Dept., AA) Long Shore Drive, 668-7411: rent a canoe and float/paddle down the Huron River! Inexpensive

ART WORLDS - (see Art)

BOTANICAL GARDENS - 1800

N. Dixboro Rd., 764-1168: run by the U-M, the gardens offer indoor and outdoor displays of a wide variety of plant life in a sedate, soothing setting; free admission

GOLF — three city-run courses, including Huron Golf Course (3465 E. Huron River Dr., 971-9841), Leslie Park (2120 Traver, 668-9011), and Municipal (1519 Fuller Rd., 662-0411); also, for U-M staff and students, University Golf Course (Stadium and Main, 663-5005)

ICE RINKS - VETERANS ICE ARENA - 2150 Jackson, 761-7240: city-run facility, open all year; for natural ice rinks, call Rec. Dent

INTRAMURAL BUILDING (U-M) – Hoover & State, 663-

4181: offers basketball, track, gym, pool, etc.; organized competitive sports (stop by for brochure); call above number for information on other U-M pools (Margaret Bell Pool, Women's Pool); for U-M students only

MICHIGAN UNION - 530 S. State, 662-4431: billiards, bowling offered

PARKS AND RECREATION DE-PARTMENT —

994-2780 or 994-2326: classes in over 20 areas, including swimming, dance, karate and gymnastics, courses start late September; pick up catalogue at City Hall, schools, or library; fees range from \$10 to \$35

WATERMAN GYMNASIUM (U-M)

N. University, 764-8455: offices of U-M Physical Education Dept., number to call about classes. Also has indoor track; for U-M students only

**YPSILANTI** 

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT. - 214 N. Huron, 483-3054

# Books

ANN ARBOR

B. DALTON BOOKSELLER – 424 Briarwood Mall, 662-3151: general bookstore stocked with a good

 selection of all new books; many science fiction, mystery and auto repair books

BLUE FRONT - 701 Packard, NO3-5636: largest selection of newspapers, magazines, periodicals

BORDERS BOOK SHOP - 316 S.

State, 668-7653: huge selection of non-textbooks; strong in art, photography, film, crafts and psychology; only bookstore with separate area for "remainders" 40-80% off; 10% off on all hardbacks

THE BOOK STOP - 2775 Plymouth Road, 668-8936: general selection including science fiction

CHARING CROSS BOOKS - S.

State Street, 994-4041: wide range of used books and cheap paper-backs; art and illustrated books; economics, philosophy, history, literature, and other areas for the scholarly inclined can be found here

CENTICORE BOOK SHOP - 336

Maynard, 663-1812: specialties are fiction, science fiction, poetry, art and inexpensive prints, posters, kites

S. University, 665-2604: new and used paperbacks and out-of-print selections; many of the same books as

COMMUNITY NEWS CENTER -

the other outlet

1301 S. University, 662-6150: no textbooks; large literature, sociology, psychology paperback selection; women's studies books, best sellers, mysteries and science fiction; excellent magazine and newspaper section

DAVID'S BOOKS - 529 E. Liberty, 663-8441: combination new and used bookstore, art gallery, book bindery, music shop, and copy service; new and old periodicals available; open from 10-10 every day except Sunday 12-8

EYE OF AGAMOTTO COMIC BOOK SHOP - 340 S. State, 761-0112: largest selection of comic books in town including Marvel, DC,

undergrounds, etc.

art prints

FOLLET'S MICHIGAN BOOK STORE - 322 S. State, 662-6594: textbooks for all U-M classes,

CENTER - 369 N. Maple Road,

LOGOS BOOK STORE – 1205 S.
University, 761-7177: specializes in Judeo-Christian literature; fine selection of children's books, posters and

662-4110: general pleasure reading

MERIDIAN BOOKS – 215 S. State, (upstairs), 769-1583: occult and metaphysical store and center; excelient selection of astrology, magic, tarot, eastern philosophy, psychic phenomena, yoga and meditation books; astrology classes, charts and readings available

OVERBECK BOOK STORE - 1216

S. University, NO3-9333: specializes in law, medical dental, and science books; instruments and reference books for the medical profession available.

UNIVERSITY CELLAR - 530 S.

State Street, basement of the Michigan Union, 769-7940: non-profit student run store; all books discounted 5%; textbooks for most U-M courses available; large selection of art, third world, political science, women's, men's, gay's, young people's books

ULRICH'S BOOK STORE - 549
E. University, 769-7940: all textbooks for grads, undergrads and professionals; large general reading

fessionals; large general reading selection

WALDEN BOOKS - 232 Briarwood

Circle; 761-9010; full range of hardbacks and quality paperbacks lots of art books; large selection of discounted "remainders" (out-of-print and older books)

WOMEN'S BOOK STORE - 225 E.
Liberty (upstairs): small but good selection of feminist and nonsexist books, magazines, newspapers and records; non-profit and volunteer

and records; non-profit and volunteer run; reading and talking room for women

WOODEN SPOON BOOKS - 200

N. 4th Avenue, 769-4775: used, rare and out-of-print books; buy,

sell and trade
YPSILANTI

LOGOS BOOK STORE - 515 W.

Cross, 483-2900: wide variety of posters and greeting cards; books for children's literature class and good selection of books for young people

NED'S STUDENT BOOK STORE — 711 W. Cross, 483-6400: all textbooks for EMU classes; good selection

of trade books
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE —
EMU McKinney Union, 487-1000

# **Child Care**

ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER -

1342 Washtenaw, 769-7244: young people 2½ to 5 served; cost depending on family income; serves 44

BETHEL AME DAY CARE CEN-TER - 900 Plum St., 663-3800

TER - 900 Plum St., 663-3800. Ages 2½ to six served, space for 35. Cost is \$30 for full-time; part time available. Hot meals served.

CHILD CARE ACTION CENTER — 3310 School of Education Bldg., U-M, 764-3487; serves 25 children 2½ to 5, with fees 76¢ to \$1.26 based on income

BROADWAY DROP-IN CENTER – 663-5503; open Tuesday and Thursday 1-3:45pm

CHILDREN'S COMMUNITY CENTER – 317 N. Seventh St., 663-4392: ages 2½ to 5 served, with parents contributing time to Center. Openness and freedom stressed.

parents contributing time to Center.
Openness and freedom stressed,
Week-end night care also offered
from 7pm to lam (See Education)
CORNTREE COOPERATIVE —

1910 Hill St., 665-0084 or 769-5665: open 8:30 to 5pm, with average fee of \$60/month based on income. Parents contribute 4½ hours per week to center and take part in decision-making

PROJECT COMMUNITY DAY
CARE PROJECT (see Political
and Social Action)

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY CO-ORDINATED CHILD CARE -

3550 Pittsfield Dr., 973-0480. Provides referral information for families with day care needs as well as assisting existing centers and aiding

continued on next page

# COMMUNITY DIRECTORY—

continued from page 9

**TUDENT PARENT CENTER** -401 N. Division, 668-6463: serving the needs of young parents (12 to 25) with young children from birth to 2½, Designed for parents in school; open 7:30am to 4:30pm; no

### **YPSILANTI**

CHILD DAY CARE CENTER, EMU 110 W. Cross, 487-0286: service

# Consumer Groups

ANN ARBOR

CONSUMER ACTION CENTER -200 County Bldg. (corner of Hur on and Main), 994-2420: operating as a division of the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office, the Center offers consumer education and information, handles consumer complaints and can take a violator of consumer laws to court

UBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH **GROUP IN MICHIGAN (PIR-**GIM) - see Political and Social

# Counseling & Info

ANN ARBOR

761-HELP - 621 E. William: offers crisis intervention services through its 24-hour hotline; deals with potential suicide, drug over doses and questions, personal problems, etc.; free short and long term counseling; mobile crisis units; walk-in, 10am-1am

CITY HALL - (Ann Arbor) Huron & Fifth Aves., 994-2700: for problems dealing with City departments and services

CAREER COUNSELING (U-M) 3200 Student Activities Bldg., 764-7460: for guidance in choosing a career or course of study; assistance in applying for and finding jobs

COMMUNITY SWITCHBOARD 621 E. William, ONE-1111: vers to questions in almo any field; directs people to available resources in community; has a ride board, job exchange; local film and entertainment informa-

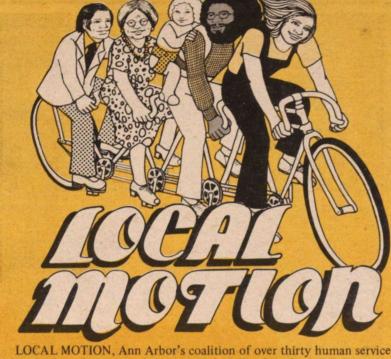
COUNSELING CENTER (U-M) 1007 E. Huron, 764-9466: ounseling for University students

CRISIS WALK-IN CENTER -212 S. Fourth Ave. (Fourth-Main Arcade), 761-9834: counseling, crisis intervention pro-

DRUG HELP - See 761-HELP GUIDE (U-M) - 3rd floor Michigan Union, 76-GUIDE: infor-

mation on almost any subject relating to the University; referral to other U-M services and agencies: 24-hour phone line; walk-in 9-5pm, Monday to Friday

OCTAGON HOUSE (Ann Arborsee also Ypsilanti) - 291½ E. Washington, 662-4587: operates methadone program for ex-



rganizations, has survived the summer's dollar-drought and is raising he green stuff again this fall for groups which provide the community with: health care, child care, crisis intervention, mental health services and counseling, food coops, legal aid, housing, minority advocacy, educational media, and cultural enrichment.

LOCAL MOTION is receiving growing support from some thirty businesses and hundreds of individuals who daily contribute a voluntary tax at stores all over town. This money gets recycled to the community through LOCAL MOTION, who annually distributes it to its members who serve Ann Arbor.

You can help cultivate change in this community by shopping at usinesses that support your local services; by dropping that "spare change" in a LOCAL MOTION cannister; coming to the Community Fair September 28; and getting to know the organizations that improve the quality of life in Ann Arbor.

heroin addicts; provides individual and group counseling, job assistance, legal services as well

OZONE HOUSE - 621 E. Washington, 769-6540: services to young people, especially runaways; places to stay, people to talk to, etc.; family and individual counseling offered; also limited assistance to people over 18 seeking crashing space

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN -761-1817

WASHTENAW COUNTY BUILDING - Huron & Main. St., 994-2424

WASHTENAW COUNTY DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES -120 E. Catherine, 769-8700: for information on general assistance, aid to families with dependent children, food stamps, etc.

**WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER-306** N. Division (St. Andrews Church) 994-9100, see article on page 11

### **YPSILANTI**

CITY HALL - (Citizens Service Bureau), 304 N. Huron, 483-

**EASTERN MICHIGAN UNI-VERSITY** - 487-1849

OCTAGON HOUSE II - 16 S. Prospect, 485-4000: see Octagon House Ann Arbor for detailed description

SOS HOTLINE - 114 N. River, 485-3222: 24-hour phone line, offers counseling and crisis intervention for drug, family & marital, and other personal problems; operates drug education program as well; volunteers welcome &

# Credit

Credit unions offer an alternative to banking institutions. Low cost loans are available for such things as auto purchases or vacations. In addition to those listed here, check to see if your company has an employees credit union.

ANN ARBOR COOP CREDIT UNION - 2023 W. Stadium, 769-9830: open 10 to 5:30 Monday to Friday, Saturday 9 to

FEMINIST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION - 225 E. Liberty, 662-5400: one-time 50¢ member ship fee, fully insured accounts, funds used for member loans and progressive causes; open Monday and Wednesday 12 to 5 pm and 6 to

U OF M EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION - 508 E. William, 761-0500: open to University employees and students; optica service, auto repair, income tax assistance available to members open 9 to 4:30 pm Monday to

8 pm, Friday 12 to 7 pm

# Cultura

ANN ARBOR

MUSIC

Most weekends in town, there's enough happening to keep everyone occupied. Music, theatre, dance, films, and plenty more. The easiest way to find out what's happening is to check the SUN Calendar, or call

THE ARK COFFEEHOUSE - 1421 Hill St., 761-1451: quiet, comfortable atmosphere; outstanding folk music every weekend

Community Switchboard, 663-1111

BIMBO'S A2 - 114 E. Washington, 665-3231: hot country music every Wed. & Thurs, and ragtime music Fri. BIMBO'S ON THE HILL - 3411 Washtenaw, 973-2100: rock & roll Wednesdays thru Saturdays; no cover

THE BLIND PIG - 208 S. First, 668-9449: some of the finest blues, rhythm & blues, and jazz, entertainment is downstairs every night but Sunday and Tuesday; for those who aren't into the music, the outdoor cafe is a real nice place to sit back and relax over a glass of fine wine

CHANCES ARE - 516 E. Liberty, 994-5350: one of the few places in town with a dance floor, rock & roll entertainment nightly, usually with a cover charge

THE DEL RIO - 122 W. Washington, 761-2530: live folk music for free on Saturdays 2-4 pm, and on Sundays beginning at 4pm there's

COMMUNITY PARKS PROGRAM -761-7148: organizes weekly summer utdoor concerts in Ann Arbor; the last free concert will be held on Sunday, September 7 and will feature Tribel (jazz), Sonics Rendezvous (r&r), Carolyn Crawford THE DEPOT HOUSE CAFE - 416

country music Fri. & Sat. nights and Sunday afternoons DOOLEY'S - 310 Maynard, 994-6500: a variety of acoustic rock and blues Sunday nights from 8/to 11pm;

S. Ashley, 994-0008: converted

no cover charge GOLDEN FALCON - 314 S. Fourth Ave., 761-3548: jazz every Mon.,

MR. FLOOD'S PARTY - 120 W. Liberty, 994-9824: live country western and bluegrass; low cover and reasonably priced drinks in a neo-Victorian atmosphere with beautiful

THE HEIDLEBERG - 215 N. Main St., 663-7758: German food and folk music on the weekends

THE HILL LOUNGE - U.S. 23 &

North Territorial, 665-3967: good rock & roll on the weekends; music begins at 9:30pm; \$1 cover LOMA LINDA - 990 Broadway,

663-0562: Mexican food; a variety of music throughout the week and some fine jazz on Sundays PRETZEL BELL - 120 E. Liberty,

and Sat.; music starting at 9pm RUBAIYAT -102 S. First, 663-2401: jazz on the weekends with no cover, music starts at 9:30pm

761-1470: bluegrass Thursday, Fri.

### YPSILANTI

BIMBO'S - 327 E. Michigan, 482-7130: rock & roll music nightly except Tuesdays, \$1 cover on Fri. &

**HURON HOTEL & LOUNGE -**124 Pearl St., 483-1771: a variety of live music (r&r or jazz) Weds, thru

THE SUDS FACTORY - 737 N. Huron, 485-0240: new lighted discotheque atmosphere and a huge dance floor; live music begins in

ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP-Films n in Angell Hall, Aug. A, 769-7787: predominantly shows more recent foreign and American

CINEMA GUILD - Films shown in the old Architecture Aud. off Tappan St., 662-8871: one of the est film societies in the country; concentrates on the golden oldies, including the silents of Charlie Chaplin and D.W. Griffith

CINEMA II - Films shown in Angel Hall, Aud. A, 764-1817: similar film scheduling as Ann Arbor Film Co-op with more foreign films

FRIENDS OF THE SUN - Films shown in MLB and Nat. Sci. Aud.: similar scheduling as New theatre group

World Film Coop this semester GROUP ON LATIN AMERICAN AFFAIRS - 994-6177: series of films about third world Latin

MATRIX THEATRE - 605 E. William Street, 994-0627: only nonprofit off-campus theatre; wide variety of great films shown nightly;

MEDIATRICS - Films shown in Nat. Sci. Aud., 763-1107: similar scheduling as A2 Film Coop NEW WORLD FILM COOP -

Films shown in Mod. Lang. Bldg. (MLB) and Natural Science Auditorium (Nat. Sci.). 761-9855: a variety of more recent favorites. (994-0770 after 5)

THE ANN ARBOR WOUNDED KNEE SUPPORT GROUP -Films shown in MLB, free, 769-3184: films of struggle abou the native American, the Wounded Knee Occupation, etc.; free

UAC/SHAKESPEARE - 763-1107: affiliated with MEDIA-TRICS is planning a series of Shakespearian films this semester

A variety of dance and theatre groups put on occasional performances. Many small collectives are working on creative dance and alternative theatre.

ANN ARBOR BLACK THEATRE 769-0067: focuses on a variety of alternative Black theatre

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE 210 Mulholland, 662-9405: amateur theatre group which per-forms often at their studio

COUZEN'S ENSEMBLE THEATRE - A student

**IMAGINERY MENAGERIE** -A 7 member non-profit children's theatre group. During the last year the group Willow Run & South Lyon.

THE FRIENDS ROAD SHOW traveling troupe of mime, magic and rock & roll; will be back in town soon from their European tour; Don't miss them, they're great!

THE PLAYMAKERS - musical

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE PLAY ERS - some of the best experimental theatre

**ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS -**Ann Arbor's newest resident theatre company from Oakland University, trained extensively in commedia del arte

THEATRE COMPANY OF ANN ARBOR, INC. - An experimental theatre group who do original material (The Mad Madonna's) along with some more traditional pieces

**UNIVERSITY PLAYERS &** DANCE STUDENTS - one of the better features done by U Theatre students are the Lab Theatres - one act plays done each week in the Arena Theatre, Frieze Bldg.; performances are free and tend to be modern play wrights as well as some original ma-

Professional Theatre in Ann Arbor includes the following:

THE PROFESSIONAL THEATRE PROGRAM - Presents a series of plays throughout the semester performed by various professional theatre groups; series tickets available at Mendelsohn Theatre Box



orial and cultural coverage not generally found in the regular

SUN until this summer, when it began a campaign to expand

beyond Ann Arbor to become a regionally-based newspaper.

media. Started in 1971, the paper was known as the Ann Arbor

The paper has been active over the years in Ann Arbor politics,

helping to bring about the \$5 marijuana fine and the 1972 vic-

tories of two HRP candidates for City Council. Last year the

SUN gave away a pound of high-grade Colombian marijuana

as the first place prize in a subscription contest. Always un-

usual, look to The SUN for this area's most complete events

and entertainment calendar, plus a look at the news behind

the usual headlines.

CENTER FOR THE CONTIN-**UING EDUCATION OF** WOMEN - 328 Thompson; 763-1354 or 764-6555: counseling and information for women seeking to renew their

COALITION FOR THE USE OF LEARNING SKILLS (CULS) 763-3402: provides academic istance to minority students at U-M needing it; counseling, study groups, skills workshops, etc.

CONTINUING AND ADULT ED-UCATION - 2560 Towner, 973-0950: offered through Ann Arbor Public Schools

PROJECT COMMUNITY -Michigan Union room 2204, 763-3548: both a U-M academic

involved in community service projects; program areas include child care, inmate project, tutoring, etc.; register for area of interest to you READING IMPROVEMENT

SERVICE - 1610 Washtenaw 764-9481: U-M students can learn to read faster, or pick up

U-M EXTENSION SERVICE -

THE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY - Presents some of the finest visiting performers and troupes of dance, theatre, music,

# and more; series tickets are available at the office in Burton Memo Ecology

ECOLOGY CENTER - 417 N. Detroit St., 761-3186: carries out various environmental educational programs, as well as operating an organic garden and recycling program (see Recycling Center); extensive library of books and other literature at the center; open 9:30-5, Mon-Fri.

ENACT - 2051 Natural Sciences Bldg., U-M, 764-4410; increase awareness of environmental issues and problems and take direct action

RECYCLING STATION -1965 S. Industrial, 761-7263: accepts bundled newspapers, and glass (sorted by colors and rinsed) for recycling;

open Thursday-Saturday from 10 to 4:30 pm SIERRA CLUB - c/o Todd Tinkham, 439-7441: organized to take political action on environmental issues locally, stately, nationally, or internationally; call for further in-

# Education

**ANN ARBOR** 

CHILDREN'S COMMUNITY CENTER (see also Child Care) 663-4392: in addition to providing day care services, CCC will be operating an accredited elemen tary school beginning this fall; openness and freedom for child stressed; call for information

CLONLARA -1289 Jewett St., 769-4511: "real world" oriented elementary school; racially and ethnically mixed population; day care also available

education, or continue it with family responsibilities; some financial

1021 Angell Hall, 763-3276 or

course and an opportunity to get

paper writing skills through courses offered; \$12 fee for all courses

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN -(general information) 761-

# **WOMEN'S** CRISIS CENTER

The Women's Crisis Center provides counseling and assistance for a oad range of problems faced by women. Services include unwanted egnancy counseling and abortion referral, emergency counseling, reerrals to sensitive therapists, gynecologists, lawyers, etc. CR and rap roups are organized as well.

WCC's efforts in dealing with rape victims and rape prevention measures have probably received the most attention, however. Agencies and women's groups from around the country have sought out the Center for assistance in setting up their own anti-rape programs.

Operated entirely on volunteer energy, the Women's Crisis Center's notline is open from 10am to 10pm Monday-Friday.

412 Maynard, 764-5301: offers home study classes for college credit

U.S.-CHINESE PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION P.O. Box 523, Ann Arbor, Mi. 48107: seeks to promote better tween American and Chinese peoples

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE - 4800 E. Huron River Dr., 971-6300: vocational and academic classes offered; call for registration or course in-

**WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM** (U-M) - 1058 LSA Bldg., 763focusing on women; also offers

**EASTERN MICHIGAN UNI-VERSITY** - 487-1849

**YPSILANTI** 

Emerg. ANN ARBOR

761-HELP-for drug emergencies,

suicide prevention, personal pro blems, etc. (see Counseling and Information)

AMBULANCE - Fontana Taylor Ambulance Service, 994-4111 FIRE - Ann Arbor Fire Dept.,

994-2770 HOSPITAL - University Hospital Emergency Room, 764-5102; St. Joseph Hospital Emergency

Room, 662-6200 POISON INFORMATION CENTER

U-M Medical Center, 764-5102 POLICE - Ann Arbor Police Dept., emergency line, 994-2911

Anonymous Third Party Repor-ing: If you have been sexually assaulted and don't want to deal with police but do want to help

SEXUAL ASSAULT-

put the raps on the rapist, call 994-1312 on Tuesday from 5 to 10 pm, or on Thursday from noon to 5 pm Sexual Assault Treatment Center: University Hospital Emergency Room personnel specially trained to handle treatment and needs of rape victims; phone:

SHERIFF - Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., 971-8400

WOMEN'S CRISIS **CENTER** - 994-4100 (see counseling & info)

**YPSILANTI** 

FIRE - Ypsilanti Fire Dept., emergency line, 485-3311 HOSPITAL - Beyer Hospital emergency room, 485-1033

POLICE - Ypsilanti Police Dept. SHERIFF - Washtenaw County

Sheriff's Dept., 482-4600

SOS HOTLINE - personal crisis, drug emergencies, etc. (see Counseling and Information), 485-3222

# Food

ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR NEIGHBOR HOOD FOOD COOP - 543 N. Main, 769-3771: dried goods and dairy products, open to anyone, especially low income families and senior citizens

ANN ARBOR PEOPLE'S PRO-DUCE COOP - call One -1111 : pick up a bag

of assorted fruits and vegetables once a week for\$4.25; some wor expected from buyers on Sat. APPLEROSE - 300 W. Liberty 769-3040: natural foods gro-

**COMMUNITY BAKERY** - 208 N. Fourth Ave: inexpensive bread and other baked goods;

volunteer workers welcome EDEN FOODS AND SUN BAK-ERY - 303 Maynard, 761-8134: Eden carries grains, herbs natural soaps, etc.; natural food cafeteria as well; whole grain

bread at Sun Bakery FARMERS MARKET - 315 Detroit St.: an outdoor food market; fresh fruit and vegetable open Saturday and Wednesday til 3pm (also open Monday until

TEMIZED FRUIT AND VEGE TABLE COOP - information c/o Community Switchboard, ONE-1111: place order on Wednesday, pick up on Saturday fruit, vegetables at low cost to members; each household works

one day per month PEOPLE'S FOOD COOP - 722 Packard, 761-8173; branch 212 N. Fourth Ave., 994-9174 (see article on page 8)

YPSILANTI

YPSTLANTI FOOD COOP call 483-6363 for informa-

GAY ACADEMIC UNION .

763-4186: national organization, mostly campus based; condiscrimination in universities, organizing classes and gay studies programs and research; put on conferences and educational

**GAY HOTLINE** - 761-2044: 24 hour crisis line for anyone troubled by some aspect of

their sexuality **GAY LIBERATION FRONT** 

(GLF) - 761-4186: political action around gay, mostly male issues; attempting to fight sexism and sexual oppression; meetings at Gay Advocates Office every Tuesday, 8 pm

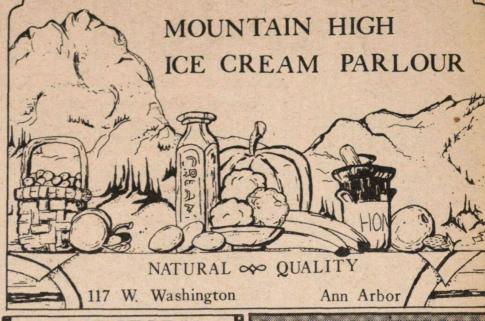
continued on page 13

# BRIDER BROS Since 1906

AXES, WEDGES,

EXPERT ADVICE - 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE DRIVE IN • WE LOAD

ILEY 662-1713



# BOOKS



MATERIALS - CLASSES - YOGA **EASTERN PHILOSOPHY ASTROLOGICAL TEXTS** HOROSCOPES CAST INTERPRETATIONS OCCULT TEXTS

Complete Astrological & Occult Bookstore

A center for inner growth.

(above Little Things) 215 S. State

769-1583

Stooges Productions Presents "Your Basic Bi-Centennial Back-To-School Beer Bag" featuring

# ORDER

Fri. September 5th

Ypsilanti Armory at I-94/Huron St.-Ypsi Exit 3.00 Cover This ad good for a free glass of beer

Rollicking Rock & Roll to Requite Your Restiveness



Serving Ann Arbor Over 7 Years

**WELCOMES YOU** 

DECORATIVE ITEMS FOR EVERY ROOM

**BAMBOO BLINDS** 

Various Widths in Stock

**JEWELRY** 

Many Hand-Crafted

**BEDSPREADS** 

From \$6.25

HEAD ITEMS Pipes, Papers, Incense, Art Posters

**PURSES** 

Finest Imported Leather

Imported, Huge Selection

WATERBEDS Heaters, Custom Frames **BEADED CURTAINS** 

Bamboo and Wooden

**TAPESTRIES** 

PLUS SO MUCH MORE!

Little Things

215 S. STATE

769-3581

# MARKETPLACE

A YEAR ROUND CRAFTS MARKET

Open 7 Days a Week

### WHOLESALE JEWELERS OUTLET

Indian Style Costume Jewelry Turquoise, Navaito, Zuni, Hopi

### THE CORK TREE

Plants, Uniquely Designed Planters Cut From Trees, Macrame Hangers

### **CERAMICS UNIQUE**

Hand-Painted Ceramic Gifts & Novelties Paintings, Jewelry, Necklaces, Bracelets

BOOTHS STILL AVAILABLE FOR ARTISTS, Space Rentals Monthly, Weekly & Daily

LOCATED AT 215 S.STATE IN THE HEART OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

769.3581



# COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

continued from page 11

FLAME BAR - 115 W. Liberty NO 2-9680: primarily, although not exclusively male clientele

HUMAN SEXUALITY OFFICE-Michigan Union, room 325, 763-4186: liason between gay students and the U-M; literature on sexism available; referrals; speakers on homosexuals and lesbians provided; gay male and lesbian advocates

LESBIAN NEWSLETTER —
pick up free copy at the Women's
Book Store for information on
lesbian activities and groups

around town

OUEER OUARTERLY - c/o

Stella, 995-0512: a gay-feminist magazine in the works; contributions and volunteers welcome

# Health

ANN ARBOR:

ANN ARBOR HEALTH CARE COLLECTIVE (MEDICAL COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS) — 665-0825: group seeking radical change in nature of health care system in U.S.; weekly meetings

FREE PEOPLE'S CLINIC -

225 E. Liberty, 761-8952: limited number of people treated each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday starting at 6 pm; personalized, low cost or free (depending on what you can afford) medical care; pregnancy tests, vd testing, abortion referral, contraception offered

MODEL CITIES DENTAL
CLINIC - 704 Spring St.,
761-2176: serving residents of
the Model Cities neighborhood
with low cost dental care

PLANNED PARENTHOOD -

912 N. Main, 769-8530: birth control counseling, supplies; vasectomy & abortion elinic; Monday-Friday 8:30-5 pm; call for appointment

PACKARD COMMUNITY
CLINIC - 3174 Packard, 7611073 or 74: general medical
care, birth control, obstetrics;
appointment basis; Monday-Friday

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL WALK-IN CLINIC - 326 N. Ingalls, 665-4141: open 6-10 pm

Monday to Friday; general medical care; basic fee of \$10/visit, plus costs of tests, etc.; come early to get prompt care; St. Joes also has a gynecology clinic with full services except IUD insertion and abortion; call for appointment

SUMMIT MEDICAL SERVICE -

704 Spring St., 769-4445: general medical treatment, with fees based on ability to pay; appointment available on short notice; Monday-Friday 9-noon and 1:30-5 pm

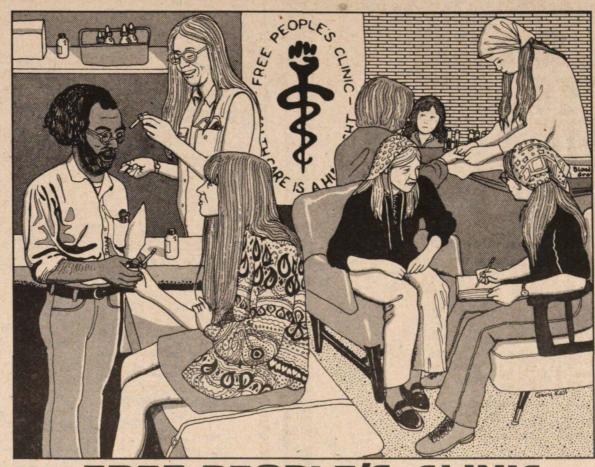
TEEN CLINIC (PLANNED PARENTHOOD) — 912 N.

Main, 769-8530: walk-in clinic for high school age men and women; no appointment necessary; open Monday 3:30-7 pm, Wednesday 12:30-3:30 pm, and Saturday 10:30-2 pm

U-M DENTISTRY SCHOOL — 1011 N. University, 764-1516: dental care provided by dental students; low cost; supervised

U-M STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE - 207 Fletcher,

764-8320: serves students, spouses, and their children over 14; open Monday-Friday 8-5 pm, and 8-noon on Saturday; appointment helpful but not necessary; birth control clinic (requiring appointment)



# FREE PEOPLE'S CLINIC

Conceived in the idea that health care should be a right, not a privilege and that patients should be participants in the treatment process, The Free People's Clinic has been operating for several years in Ann Arbor.

Because of limited funding and the desire to provide high quality care, the clinic limits the number of people it can see each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening to ten. For others, it can make referrals to others sources of low cost medical treatment.

Each patient is assigned to an advocate, who explains the procedures they will undergo, answers questions and takes necessary information. Although intended primarily for those who cannot afford medical care elsewhere, the Free People's Clinic will see those who—for whatever reason—find no other acceptable source of treatment.

In addition to general medical services, the Clinic provides contraceptive services, pap smears, and abortion referrals.

Street, 761-5461: journal of the arts published monthly 35#copy

HERSELF – 225 E. Liberty, 663-1285: monthly newspaper published by and for women; all volunteer operation, and more volunteers needed all the time; 35t/copy

MICHIGAN DAILY - 420
Maynard, 764-0552; daily except Monday; written and operated by U-M students, some volunteer. 10¢ copy

MICHIGAN FREE PRESS — 204 S. Fourth Ave., 761 - 7981; weekly stressing national and international news; rhetoric reminiscent of 1969, 20¢.

THE SUN - 603 E. William, 761-7148; published biweekly, covers culture and alternative news perspectives in the Ann Arbor - Detroit - Motor City suburbs region; complete entertainment calendar; subscriptions are \$2. for 4 months, \$5.50 for a year, which includes a free t shirt or record, 25¢

RADIO

WCBN-FM - 89.5 FM, 763-

3500: U-M noncommercial student station, featuring free-form jazz, rock, and r and b programming, plus community affairs; a radio oasis

WIOB-FM - 662-9103, 102.9
FM. "Quadrock" very limited pop music station; little or no jazz or r and b, almost nothing but the hits; a real waste-WRIF is better if you want hits

WAAM - 1600 AM, 971-1600; Top 40 rock

WNRS - AM - 663-0569. 1292 AM; country-western.

WPAG AM & FM - 1050 AM, 107.1 FM. 662-5517; middle of the road; farm news; live City Council meets Monday at 7:30pm

WUOM - FM — U-M educational station, 91.7 FM: classical, public service programming.

CABLE TV - 662-2253: for

better reception (sometimes),

additional stations, wire news,

etc. \$7.50/month plus install.

EASTERN ECHO - 121 Good-

son Hall, 487-1010: Eastern Michigan's student paper, pub-

20 E. Michigan Ave., 482-

2000; daily, firmly in the hands of local business inter-

WEMU- FM - 88.1 FM, 487-

2229: EMU's student radio

station; contemporary music, news and public affairs pro-

gramming; signs on at noon with top 40 sound

lished three times a week

THE YPSILANTI PRESS -

**TELEVISION** 

**YPSILANTI** 

**NEWSPAPERS:** 

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL OUT-PATIENT CLINIC - 1405 E.

Ann, 763-1093: open Monday-Friday 9-5 pm; general medical requires no appointment, specialty clinics do

WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER -

971-9100: problem pregnancy counseling, abortion referral (see Counseling and Information, and article on page 11)

**YPSILANTI** 

BEYER HOSPITAL – 135 S. Prospect, 485-1000

EMU HEALTH SERVICE — Pittman St., 487-1122: serves Eastern Michigan students

PLANNED PARENTHOOD -555 Towner, 482-1644: open 8-4:30 pm Monday-Thursday;

Walk-in clinic Tuesday at 6:30 pm

Housing & Tenants

ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR TENANTS UNION — Michigan Union room 4110,

761-1225: attempting to organize and develop the political power of tenants through united action; assistance in disputes with landlords offered

BUILDING AND SAFETY DE-

PARTMENT, HOUSING

BUREAU (City of Ann Arbor) City Hall (corner of Huron and Fifth Aves..), 994-2678: handles complaints of building code violations for tenants

U-M MEDIATION SERVICE -

763-1071: mediates disputes between student renters and landlords

**YPSILANTI** 

BUILDING INSPECTORS, CITY OF YPSILANTI – City Hall, 304 N. Huron, Hu3-1105

YPSILANTI TENANTS UNION — 235 Goodison Hall (EMU), 487-1472

# Legal Aid

ANN ARBOR:

COOPERATIVE GROUP LEGAL SERVICE - 2023

W. Stadium, 769-9830: sponsored by AA Cooperative Society; low cost legal service, with emphasis on prevention

FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES – 763-4158: assists women with legal problems, no charge

HUMAN RIGHTS DEPARTMENT,

(Ann Arbor) — City Hall,

994-2762: office which enforces
City's anti-discrimination ordinances; if discriminated against
because of race, sex, sexual preference (gay, straight), student
status, or marital status, call or stop

MIGHIGAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION – c/o Alan Philbrick,

761-9000: assists people whose civil rights are violated; takes political action to promote civil liberties

MODEL CITIES LEGAL
SERVICES - 122 N. Fourth
Ave, 663-0559: legal assistance
to residents of Model Cities
neighborhood; free for low income,
scaled fees for others

of Washtenaw County Legal
Aid) — Michigan Union room
4310, 665-6146: free legal
assistance to low income U-M
students needing it; make appointment — they're very busy

WASHTENAW COUNTY LEGAL AID - 212 E. Huron, 665-6181 provides free legal service to those meeting low income requirement; no criminal charges

**YPSILANTI** 

W. Michigan Ave., 481-0050

Diba

ANN ARBOR
NEWSPAPERS

ANN ARBOR NEWS — 340 E. Huron, 994-6989: Ann Arbor's daily, highly conservative newspaper; read with a grain of Re-

publican biased-salt

FOCUS – Marvin Parnes, Counselling Services, 304 Michi-

RADIO

gan Union, 764-8437; small group experiences (men's groups, women's groups, couple's workshop)

GAY ADVOCATE, GAY LI-BERATION GAY HOT-

BERATION, GAY HOT-LINE — ( see Gays)

continued on page 15

# When You Need Assistance with an Unplanned Pregnancy..

CALL 227-6311

**Individual Evaluation** By Compassionate Counselors **And Refferals** 

NO CHARGE for pregnancy test or counseling.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. 7AM to 2AM



**GREEK FOOD** IS OUR SPECIALTY EVERY TUES., THURS., SAT., SUN.

American Food Served Daily

PIZZA (Also Sicilian) • STEAKS • CHOPS • CHICKEN • SEA FOOD

338 S.STATE

NO3-4636

# **Ann Arbor People's Produce** Cooperative



\$4.25 for 2 bags of fruits & vegetables.

### FRESH! LOW PRICE! COOPERATIVE!

Order Saturday 10am-1pm at 1811 Washtenaw (at Vinewood) Food Stamps Accepted call 665-3122

Stooges Productions Presents

"Your Basic Bi-Centennial Back-To-School Beer Bag" featuring

Fri. September 5th

Ypsilanti Armory at I-94/Huron St.-Ypsi Exit 3.00 Cover This ad good for a free glass of beer

Rollicking Rock & Roll to Requite Your Restiveness



IF WE DON'T HAVE THEM, WE'LL GET EM'

All the latest LP's, 45's and tapes.

FEATURING: ALBUM SPECIALS

# COMPLETE BOUTIQUE

Pipes, posters, papers, incense, oils, candles, hand made jewelry

### IMPORTED INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS

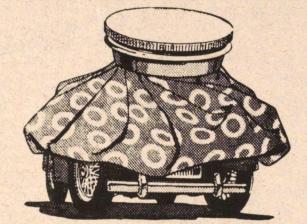
Brass candle holders, swords, bells, statues, jewely, clothing, tapestries.

# MISTY'S WIG PARLOR

Wigs from \$9.95. ALL styles, colors, and fashionable Wigs

Hours: Mon-Sat 12-8pm Across from the old Ypsi High 482-9167

# YOU NEED PARTS NOT HEADACHES



WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF QUALITY MADE REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR THE MOST POPULAR FOREIGN CARS IN TOWN.

Auto Parts for Imports • Division of Maremont Corp.

VOLKSWAGEN · TOYOTA · DATSUN · OPEL · VOLVO · MERCEDES · MG · FIAT TRIUMPH · RENAULT · CAPRI · PORSCHE · SAAB · JAGUAR · BMW · AUDI PINTO · (ENGINE PARTS) We're headquarters for Worldparts—call us for a service

8-6

9-4 Sun.

Fri, Sept.26, 8pm, Hill Aud, Reserved Seats \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.50 Tickets go on sale Tues, Sept.16

# THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING

OF THE UAC CONCERT CO-OP FALL '75 SEMESTER.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE WILL BE OUT SEPT.17 WATCH FOR IT AND PICK ONE UP

Tickets will be available at UAC box office in lobby of Mich. Union Mon. through Fri. 10:30-5:30. Box office opens Sept. 12, 763-2701 Sorry, we cannot accept personal checks

SMOKING & BERVERAGES STRICTLY PROHIBITED

# COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

continued from page 13

MEN'S RAPS - for men interested in forming or participating in a men's group; meetings on Thursday nights, exact time and place to be announced; contact anti-sexism center, East Quad for

MEN'S NEWSLETTER - provides forum for men sharing ideas on issues of interest to them. Contact Bill Smith, 711 E. Ann, 662-6867

MEN'S THEATER - c/o Rick Nudell, 994-0601. Group attempting to form men's theatre, create and perform plays re-lating to men

MEN WORKING WITH CHIL-DREN - c/o Richard Kempter, 662-4826. Men meeting to share thoughts on working with children

# Political E Social

ANN ARBOR

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE - 1414 Hill St., 761-8283: carries out projects for social change and political ed-

ANN ARBOR CITIZENS' COM-MISSION OF INQUIRY - c/o Marty Lee, 3361/2 S. State, 995-2097: affiliated with Mark Lane's Citizen's Commission of Inquiry in Washington, D.C., the Ann Arbor Citizen's Commission of Inquiry provides speakers on political assassinations, with the Zapruder Film, in an effort to educate the public on the facts surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy, and to lobby in Congress to reopen the IFK probe

### ANN ARBOR FIFTH ESTATE -

c/o David Rothschild, 995-2097: organizing a 3 day state wide Teach-in November 2-4. The conference is entitled "America at the Bicentennial: People's Democracy or Corporate Dictatorship?" and will examine political assassinations, Multinational corporations, counterrevolutionary porations, counterrevolutionary police repression, and technofascism, Featured speakers include Mark Lane, Donald Freed, Richard Barnet Director Institute of Policy Studies, Robert Borosage Director Center for National Se-curity Studies, Chuck Morgan Director A.C.L.U., David DuBois Black Panther Party, Regina Brave Dixon Wounded Knee Legal Defense, Jeremy Rifkin Director People's Bicentennial Commission

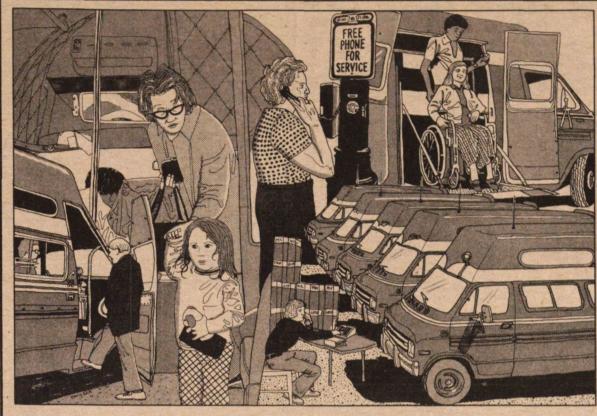
**DEMOCRATIC PARTY - 304**½ S. State, 665-6529

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT** (GLF) - see Gays

**HUMAN RIGHTS PARTY - 516** E. William St., 761-6650: a radical third party in Michigan, does electoral and non-electoral organizing; monthly mass meetings; City Council and steering committees meet weekly; call for times, places

PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP IN MICHIGAN (PIR-GIM) - Michigan Union room 4106, 662-6597: a student controlled organization working for social change, especially in areas of consumers & environment; lobbies

in State Legislature STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL (SGC) (U-M) - 3rd floor Michigan Union, 763-3242: elected student representative body; voter registration at office; health insurance plan



# DIAL-A-RIDE

DIAL-A-RIDE, Ann Arbor's very unique public transit system, picks up riders at their doors (in most cases) and takes them where they want to go. It has been in a process of phasing in since 1973. In April of that year, voters in Ann Arbor approved a bond issue which raised several million dollars towards improving the City's public transportation system, lowering fares to a quarter, and establishing Dial-A-Ride.

Now in operation in almost all areas of Ann Arbor (North Campus is one exception), Dial-A-Ride service begins at 7 am and runs till 11 pm Monday through Friday, till 6 pm Saturday and 5pm Sunday Some limitations are: Dial-A-Ride won't pick you up if there is a convenient regular line bus that goes to the same area; sometimes you will be asked to walk a few blocks for the bus to pick you up; and call at least a half hour in advance of when you want to leave (more time if possible).

By the way, because of the experimental nature of Dial-A-Ride, the Federal Government is footing almost all of the bill for the vans used by Dial-A-

STUDENT ORGANIZING COM-

MITTEE - c/o David Mitchell 994-6576: organization dedicated to promoting student rights at the University; a party on Student Gov't Council

UNITED FARM WORKERS SUP-PORT COMMITTEE - Michigan Union room 4112, 769-1326: building support for UFW.s national grapes, lettuce, and Gallo Wine boycott efforts; volunteers always needed

WASHTENAW COUNTY UNEM-PLOYED COUNCIL - 218 N. Fourth Ave., 665-3122: fighting for rights of unemployed, in-cluding right to decent job, unemployment benefits without waiting period, etc; meetings at 218 N. 4th every Tuesday, 7:30pm

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE Michigan Union room 4103, 663-8766: a Marxist youth organization affiliated with the Socialist Workers Party;

**YOUTH LIBERATION - 769-**6799: seeking equal rights for young people, radical change in America; publishes FPS Journal

HUMAN RIGHTS PARTY - c/o Harold Baize, 482-7034 or Eric Jackson, 483-9648: major fall effort will focus on public ownership of gas and electric com-

# Records

ANN ARBOR

**BONZO'S DOG RECORD** 

STORE - 1315 S. University, 994-9176: offers the lowest prices at \$3.99 for most lps, but not the widest selection; however, they will place orders for all records at their regular cheap prices

**DISCOUNT RECORDS - 1235** S. University, 668-9866 and 300 S. State Street, 775-3679: features the most complete selection of various musical forms in town, as well as cut-outs; also periodicals and tapes

EDDIE'S RECORD SHOP -730 N. Main, 668-9530: small store with soul music, new and old albums, 45's, tapes, needles

LIBERTY MUSIC SHOP - 417 E. Liberty - 662-0675: the best classical selection in the region, with pop, folk and other music as well

MUSICLAND - Briarwood Mall 662-7110: offers a good variety of cut-outs, general selection, and much easy listening music

**NU-SOUNDS RECORDS - 100** N. Fourth Avenue, 769-2538: soul music, old and new albums, 45's and posters

RECORDLAND - 100 Briarwood Circle, 662-6030: offers a good selection of lps and tapes in the jazz, r & b and rock & roll fields; best contemporary selection at Briarwood with discount

UNIVERSITY CELLAR -

Michigan Union (basement). 769-7940: offers some of the consistently lowest prices on lps in town due to its non-profit status; an extensive jazz and r&b. selection, and opportunity to buy and sell secondhand records

WAZOO RECORDS - 314 E. Back To School/THE SUN

Liberty (inside Soybean Cellars): buy or sell secondhand records; best secondhand selection

around **YPSILANTI** 

THE BOP SHOP - 335 Pearl, 482-3447: records, albums, tapes, r & b, jazz, posters,

MISTY RECORDS - 207 W. Cross Street, 482-9167: lps, 45's, tapes, smoking paraphenalia, boutique

WHEREHOUSE RECORDS -616 W. Cross, 483-6402: used and new albums; buy and sell used lps; fine selection at reasonable prices; pop, rock and

ANN ARBOR

BLACK ADVOCATE (U-M) -763-4188: assists and promotes interests of black students at University

CHICANO ADVOCATE (U-M) -763-4184: assists and promotes interests of Chicano students at

NATIVE AMERICAN ADVOC-

ATE - (U-M) - 764-0207: sists and promotes interests of Native Americans at University

HUMAN RIGHTS DEPT. -(see Counseling and Informa-

TROTTER HOUSE - 1443

Washtenaw, 763-4692: a black student center at the U-M, providing forum for educational, social, cultural, and political activities; class-room and recreational space available

YPSILANTI

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS, EMU - 224 Pierce Hall, 487-0265: open 8-5 pm, Monday-Friday

# i ransport.

ANN ARBOR

ANN ARBOR TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (AATA) -

665-7701: operates line and dialaride buses in Ann Arbor; service between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor; fare-25¢ (Ann Arbor-Ypsi-50¢)

AMTRAK - 401 Depot St., 994-4906: train service to Detroit and Chicago, twice daily

BICYCLE LICENSES - City Hall (City Clerk's Office, 2nd floor) 994-2725: compulsory

COMMUNITY SWITCHBOARD ride board (see Counseling and Information)

DIAL-A-RIDE - 665-4111: see article on this page

**COOP AUTO OF WASHTENAW** COUNTY - 2232 S. Industrial, 769-0220: education on auto repair and operation, self-service hours on weekends;

diagnostic services **GREYHOUND BUS STATION -**116 W. Huron, 662-5511

MICHIGAN UNION RIDE BOARD - basement Michigan Union: postings of rides sought and offered all over U.S.

NAKED WRENCH - 1537 Student Activities Bldg., 764-6177: a bicycle repair coop; assistance and tools provided to repair your bike; group rides organized

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BUS STATION - 317 W. Cross St., 482-7879

**BLACK WOMEN'S ALLIANCE** c/o Chris Ames, 665-7212: meeting weekly to discuss our place in the women's and black struggles

BREAST CANCER DETEC-TION CENTER - 396 W Washington, Ann Arbor, 763-0056

CENTER FOR CONTINUING **EDUCATION FOR WOMEN-**(see education)

COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN'S STUDIES - 763-4188: provides framework for women's courses and research at U-M

FEMINIST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION - (see credit)

FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES **GROUP** - 763-4158: free legal aid to women

HERSELF NEWSPAPER -(see media)

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS 333 S. Fourth Avenue, 761-0978: provide free information on voting and government; lobby for better schools, environment and equal opportunities for

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) -First Unitarian Church, 917

continued on page 19

# Golden Falcon

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# History of Music in Ann Arbor, Pt. III

# Concerts at U of M: Cultural Awareness or Profit Quotas?

By Peter Andrews

(Note: This is part III of our history of Ann Arbor music series, Peter Andrews, the author, is a long-time activist on the local music scene, dating back to booking acts at Ann Arbor's first pop music clubs, helping to direct the John Sinclair Freedom Rally at Crisler, co-producing the Blues and Jazz Festivals, managing the late Primo Showbar, and coordinating 3 seasons of the most exciting University concert series this town has ever seen until he was fired by the big U.)

n the fall of 1970 a friend told me that the U of M was considering hiring someone as "events director."

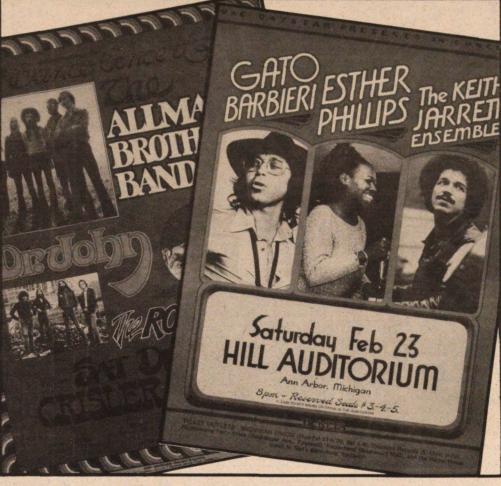
After hearing a description of the jobbasically the organization of concerts on campus—I applied and was hired.

Soon after I found out they couldn't afford a full-time position and I was to get \$60 a week, no funds to work with, no help, suggestions, not to mention encouragement. This was Events Directorthe night janitor had more cooperation. But despite the lack of support, what amazed me was the tremendous potential for continually positive and beautiful concerts on campus. The facilities around town, all owned by the University, were perfect for a series, the audience was certainly there, and musically they were starving for live shows. In the years past there were usually two or three contemporary shows in a whole year-with 40,000 students.

So I pitched right in with young and innocent enthusiasm, talking my head off trying to convince various student organizations to put their money up to sponsor a show. Of course almost no one had any money. But Project Community, a student group, was somewhat interested if we could come up with a good show. Ike and Tina Turner had a new single out, and I heard it was about to break on CKLW later in the week. Calling up the booking agent, we secured two shows for a flat \$10,000 to the group. When it came showtime, "Rolling on the River" was number two in Detroit and in the top five nationally. We sold almost every seat for both shows and the profit for Project Community was a tidy \$9,000 plus. They had risked their future salary money, and believe me that was quite a gamble.

his success got the ball rolling. Over the summer a few student groups were convinced to form a coop, pool their funds, divide the shows by percentage and take their chances. I now had an assistant, Sue Young, and my salary rose to about \$150. Our first real season of shows included, among others: John Lee Hooker, Mountain, Howlin' Wolf with B.B. King, Pink Floyd, Parliament Funkadelics, Quicksilver, James Taylor, Herbie Hancock, Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, and Commander Cody. No one was getting rich and we didn't have any \$9,000 windfalls, but there sure was something going on with a promise for better next

I remember one incident worth relating, when Alice Cooper played at Crisler. It seemed Don Lund, the asst. athletic director at the old blue and yellow, his wife, Mayor Jim Stephenson and mate were out dining, and decided it would be fun to stop by the concert to check out if what they read in *Time* magazine was



true. They stood at the side of the stage, mouths open, laughing, and then suddenly they seemed to remember themselves. They knew it was all real now, that these youths were demented. Alice was either into the snake act or the baby crushing scene, and that gave the mayor enough evidence for three more nofunded summer park concerts, no more Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festivals, and the cancelled People's Ballroom as well.

ut in spite of no support, no funds, a sometimes half-assed staff, the series thrived in all ways but one. We grossed a few hundred thousand in a year, but after all expenses, there was less than \$10,000 left. We sponsored marginal shows that were talent packed, but less well known, and a few times we lost a few grand at a throw, like \$6,000 on B.B. King, or really insane was the \$3,000 loss on Stevie Wonder-can you imagine that? The big stars, like the Moody Blues and Dylan, would walk out of Crisler with \$75,000 to \$100,000 for a sixty minute set, with UAC/Daystar's cut between \$1500 on Dylan and \$5,000 on the Moody Blues. I remember once I had to argue for an hour with the Moody's manager over \$1,000 I thought the students. deserved for administrative fees. Finally as the show was ending I won the point and went out to hear the last song. The organ player was saying how "It isn't the money that counts, but the good vibes we're feeling tonight." I was waiting for the peace sign next, but now it was into the encore, and off the young knights in white satin went into the waiting limo.

The next season we had Stevie Wonder, Roberta Flack, the Allman Brothers with Dr. John and the Rockets, Cheech and Chong, Bonnie Raitt, Bette Midler and about six others. The final season of UAC-Daystar was 1973-74, and our schedule was something like this: Carlos

Santana/John McLaughlin, Stephen Stills, B.B. King, Judy Collins, The Moody Blues, Alice Cooper, Seals and Crofts, Joni Mitchell, Duke Ellington, Bob Dylan, Gato Barbieri with Keith Jarrett and Esther Phillips, Gladys Knight, and the J. Geils Band. I thought that was a pretty good series myself, (far better than what has followed since) especially considering we got no funding, very little respect or cooperation from the University, and Hill Auditorium was deemed incompatible for rock and roll and blues. Additionally, it sometimes took years to get acts from a profit-hungry music business which looked upon Ann Arbor as small

You see most of the administrators and Regents don't have an appreciation for the cultural likes of students. Rock and roll, blues, jazz, r and b-forget it-to them these are music forms to mature out of when you grow older. So when I asked for minimum funding, or the use of Yost Ice Rink, or a summer show in the Stadium as a fund-raiser for the series, all I ever got were flat nos. With all the millions of dollars the University gets from state funds and its own investments, there is not one cent available for contemporary music! The marching band does quite well with U funding, but then again they march at the football games, and the Athdetic Dept. is like a huge corporation taking in millions a year. You can't tell me that in 1975 the average student doesn't place contemporary music above the marching band, glee club, or the frequent and subsidized classical programs at Hill. I'm not saying anything should be eliminated, just that the priorities in this situation are absurd. There should be \$100,000 spent each year to present a series of rock and roll, blues, folk, r and b and anything else valid. The University should meet some of its cultural responsibilities. Student organizations shouldn't have to scrape their meager funds together, and compete with the outside music business for talent and profits. The students can never compete, the promoters are just too effective and well funded. But the University could care less about all of that—the word was always just don't lose any money, and no, we can't find any funds.

Each season I had to negotiate a new contract for myself with UAC, and naturally these negotiations were directed by Tom Easthope, an assistant to Henry-Johnson, Vice President for Student Affairs: We were never what you would call close, and come time to write a new contract, things just seemed to be put off. Each year they would delay, pursuing some pipe dream for taking over the program, like eliminating my position, and allowing three outside promoters to work the campus under contract, offering guaranteed profits from the program. Just lowlevel money grabbing, this exemplified the nearly total lack of respect for what myself and the student organizations were trying to accomplish.

t any rate, at the end of our series, in 1974, I hadn't made the profit quota demanded of me by Easthope and UAC. If the series did not profit \$16,000 over all expenses, my contract was not automatically renewed. I was never in too much favor with the U officials anyway, especially after producing the Blues and Jazz Festivals with John Sinclair. So the U announced a new plan-UAC would own the series, other groups could participate, but with UAC. A new University employee would be chosen to head the series-who turned out to be my assistant, Sue Young. They set up a committee to pick the person, but it was silly, really. There was one more administrator on the panel than students. I won all the student votes, and lost the administrators. At least that's what a student friend on the panel said-I can't be sure because I was never notified as to any official results. 3 years of work and not a call.

I can't blame Sue Young too much. She was simply riding with the tide, just like every business person does. "Watch out for number one." She followed advice well in separating herself from me as I became involved with Sinclair, and though intelligent, she has never been very sensitive to the music. Last season we had an over-preponderance of acoustic and folk music-it was Joan Baez, Souther-Hillman-Something, John Prine, Linda Rondstadt, John Denver, Todd Rundgren, John Mayall, and two shows in another genre, Herbie Hancock and Earth, Wind and Fire. It's like Sue Young said in the Daily last semester when asked when there could be more jazz on campus. "There will be more jazz if it can prove to support itself." This reflects the whole sour approach-how can jazz support itself without exposure? In this town jazz and r and b have proved their popularity, but UAC doesn't seem to notice.

Things aren't going to change until some student organizations band together to pressure the University into exposing and educating students to various contemporary music forms, and backing that commitment up with at least some funding. Right now the people involved can't see beyond their jobs.

# CHIROPRACTIC AND NATURAL HEALTH



Gary W. Conant, D.C.

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chosen chiropractic FIRST in their effort to become well again. Others "have made the rounds," spent much money, and wasted valuable time BEFORE deciding to utilize the chiropractic method of healing—the story of results is still the same—very few (less than 8%) fail to obtain results. Other than chiropractic there is no healing science that can claim so much.

For example, tell me just how wise is it to cover up pain—this is done repeatedly for arthritis, headache, back pain—Just name it! How wise is it to "cover up" an ulcer, to "neutralize" a stomach, to give a nervous person a tranquilizer or a nerve pill, to offer a sleeping pill for one who cannot sleep, to control high blood pressure by prescription. How wise is it to "cover up" the real and basic cause of the trouble. Why are so many patients told "You'll have to live with it" or "You have a nervous stomach," or "You're getting older so you must expect these things" or "You have arthritis" (4 of 5 don't) or "It's your nerves," or "It's all in your head."

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# NERVE IMPINGEMENT: THE CAUSE OF NEEDLESS SUFFERING

Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are recognizing the scientific principles of nature that have made spinal adjustments effective for many conditions where other methods

The chart below shows the la

teral view of the spinal column and indicates in section "A" names of the spinal nerves as they branch from the spinal cord and emit through openings between the vertebrae. All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life energy by these nerves are shown in the section marked "B" in the chart. The section marked "C" describes a partial list of the conditions and symptoms that can result when there is an absence of life in the nerves.

# C. Results of Nerve Impingement A. Side View of Spine Area Supplied by Nerves NECK Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve sinuses, mastoid bones, tonque torehead Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils Functional heart conditions and certain chest pain Heart including its valves, and covering also coronary arteries ungs, bronchial lubes, pleura, chest preast, nipples Pancreas, islands of Langerhans Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis Adrenals or supra renals Kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, chronic tiredness, nephritis, pyelitis. Skin conditions like acne, or pimples, eczema, boils constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea, ruptures Appendictis, cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, caccun Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back sciatic nerve. latica, lumbago, difficult, painful or too frequent Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches TAILBONE Sacrolliac condition, spinal curvatures.

# SPINAL NERVE INVOLEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

The spinal chart shown above is directed especially to those people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. THAT FAILURE SHOULD NOT LEAD TO DISCOURAGEMENT, but to greater determination to discover the

fundamental cause of all disease.

Since the discovery of chiropractic, no one needs to feel that he or she is destined to be sick all their life. Remember, "Where there is life there is hope and he who has hope has everything." If your condition is not described in the above chart, contact your participating doctor for a consultation, examination and x-rays—if necessary. He will determine by his analysis of your spinal condition what you can expect from chiropractic care. Remember, time is a friend

Remember, time is a friend to disease!

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# Wheeler continued from page 4

"All these super chains from outside the city don't care about its character. What's happened to Maynard Street is a good example."

study the situation, and come up with a proposal based on facts which can be well received by the public and in the

I want to see that we have reasonable rents, that landlords don't take advantage of the shortage, that we have some way of monitoring and controlling what happens between that big landlord and the single person renting an apartment, to make sure that no one is making any 20 or 40 per cent profits on their apartment box. I'm hoping for a recommendation from the group by March, with a preliminary report in two months.

SUN: Why do you think McKinley, the biggest property management firm in the city and one charged with many abuses, is being so cooperative?

MAYOR: Well, the landlords have spent \$90,000 over the past two years fighting the rent control charter amendment proposals, \$90,000, from housing profits. They know the proposal is going to come up every year, costing them money, unless some of the problems are solved. I think the landlords should be assured of a reasonable rate of profit, because right now that's the system we have. But they can't screw anybody in the process. . .

SUN: You've no doubt walked down Maynard Street, now known as Burger Row, and I wonder if you have any reaction to what's happened to that

MAYOR: I remember when Maynard Street had a couple of small restaurants, a couple houses, a theatre, the Arcadeit had a whole different atmosphere, it had character. Well, you get all of these super chains from outside the city grabbing money, they don't really care about the character. We lose trees because of elm disease, we lose houses because of money disease. We allow our community to be changed. Maynard Street is just a very sharp example of what happened in this town under the policies of the previous majority. But one thing the young people around campus should take pride in, is they made MacDonald's do something nicer and less offensive than anyplace else in the world. And you can't just talk about Maynard Street. Look at the entrances to the city. Washtenaw Avenue coming off US-23 used to be very beautiful-it had houses, and trees, and when you drove down it you knew you were coming into Ann Arbor, because it had that image. Now it's all auto places, supermarkets, and fast-food restaurants. US-23 to Main Street is also a jungle. It's a helluva way to invite people into the city. Now I don't want to live in the past, but I also don't want to see the present and future so very dis-

SUN: Can Council stop these strip developments in the future?

MAYOR: Council can stop them as long as they have the guts to try. We have several requests in front of us right now.



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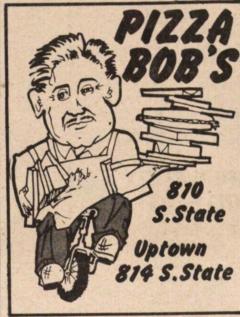
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government was elected,

---Over 600 persons picketed the appearance of William Shockley at Yale University. Demonstrators attacked the car Shockley left in and spat on the

-- 23 people were arrested at the University of California in Santa Barbara for seizing the computer center, while 900 students protested the phasing out of

black and chicano study programs.
Rallies, boycotts and building takeovers were also reported at San Jose State University, Berkeley, the University of Illinois, Florida State University at Tallahassee, Rutgers University, and Princeton.

Moreover, it is likely that this new wave of student activism will continue to grow during the coming year. Large scale organizing teach-ins focusing on the Central Intelligence Agency, domestic political assassinations, and corporate misjustice, are planned for this fall at over a dozen campuses, including a statewide conference that will occur simultaneously in Ann Arbor, Lansing and Detroit during the first week of November. In addition, it is quite likely that the possibility of a viable presidential candidate, such as Fred Harris, will stir up considerable support among the student population all across the country.



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continued from page 15

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761-7973: coffee house for women with music by women; check the SUN calendar listings for more information

WOMEN'S COMMUNITY CEN-

TER - organizing collective of women's groups such as Women's Crisis Center, Feminist Federal Credit Union, Herself, and Women's Book Store;

WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER -(see counseling and information and article on page 11)

Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 971-9497: group of women trying to change women's rights; work on issues such as rape, employment, health, poverty, old age, American divorce, education, sex discrimination, etc.

SOCIALIST/FEMINIST

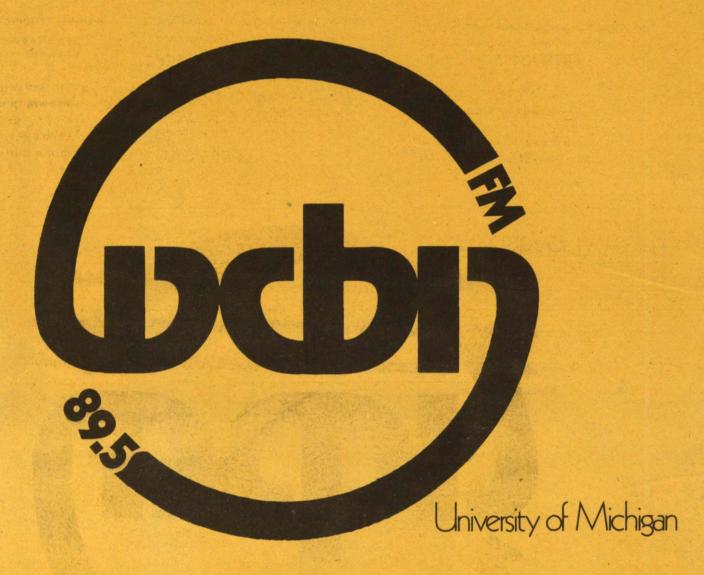
GROUP - 665-7212: workstudy group which meets weekly

U-M COMMISSION FOR WOMEN - Administration Building, room 108, 763-2203: works to combat sex dis crimination and to meet goals of affirmative action on campus

U-M WOMEN'S PROGRAM CO-**ORDINATION** - 763-4187 provides information, referral and advocacy related to needs and in-terest of women on campus

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