

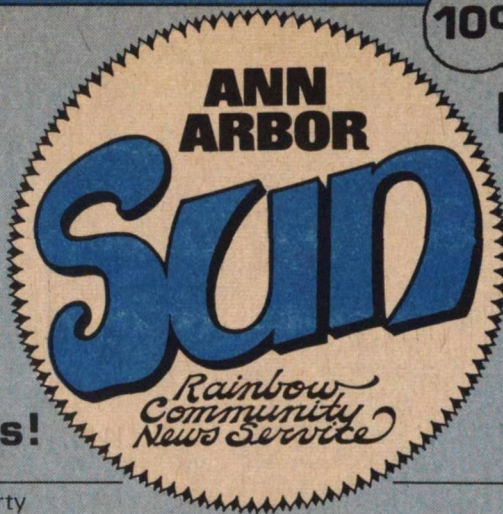
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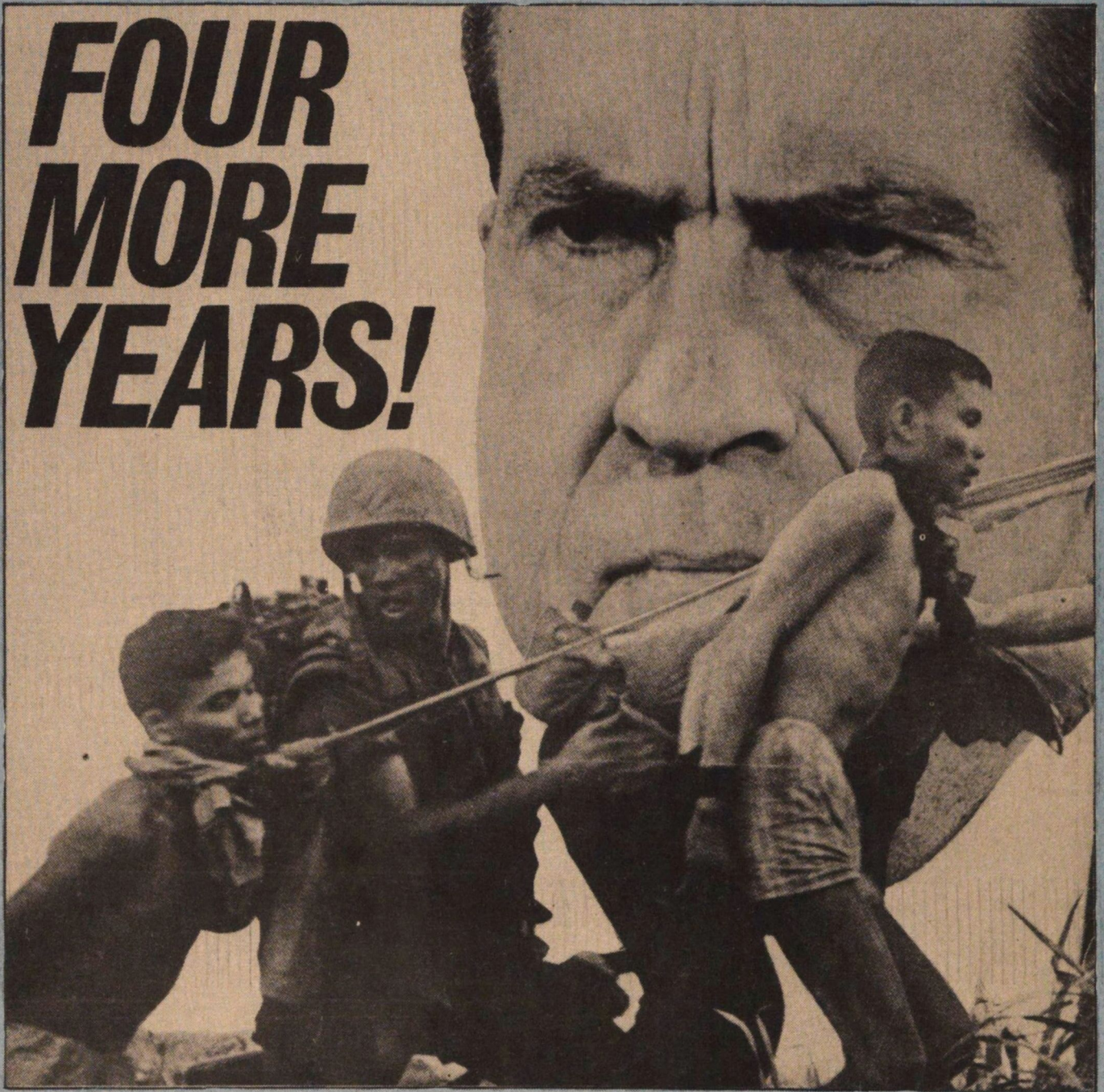
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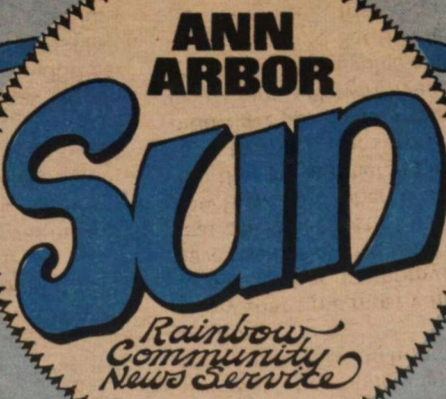
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NIXON: AND THE BIG LIE! NOW MORE THAN EVER

While sorrowing over George McGovern's defeat, by the second largest margin ever, the SUN has put together a brief analysis of what happened Nov. 7.

A lot did happen. And almost all of it was regressive, even in local elections.

Many Ann Arbor young people got discouraged and went home without voting, after standing in line for as long as four hours, when they heard from the television networks that the presidential debacle was already settled. In one precinct of 1400, as many as 200 voters are estimated to have left early.

So there will be no pot-smoking prosecutor in Washtenaw County, and no HRP legislator in Lansing.

Abortions also remain illegal; property taxes still burden us; and the ban against a graduated income tax was not lifted. And in California, the initiative to legalize weed also failed.

But HRP did receive enough votes to stay on the ballot. The bond issue to build a new county jail monstrosity was defeated. Although it was the only county in the state to do so, Washtenaw County did go for McGovern.

Following is our analysis of what happened. On the centerfold is a position paper from the Rainbow Peoples Party on where we go from here.

—SUN Editorial Board

PRESIDENT

Richard Nixon (61%), George McGovern (38%), John Schmitz (1%)

How could so many people be fooled into voting for Richard Nixon?

The answer is not that people didn't know what Nixon was and still is. The answer is that they were conned into forgetting.

The opinionmakers, those hucksters who turn the medium into the message, did the job.

George McGovern's disintegration, as if his candidacy had been hit with a laser beam, was caused by a combination of a \$37 million clever-as-a-snake ad campaign and the misapprehensions of the media. (Almost 90 percent of all daily newspapers endorsed Nixon.)

McGovern was portrayed as a paradox, a creature as impossible as a hard-shelled amoeba, someone who could be hardboiled enough to be the first presidential candidate to fire his running mate or to tell a heckler to "Kiss my ass" — and yet appear wishy-washy while doing so.

That is what Nixon wanted people to focus on. And he was devastatingly successful.

He knew from the beginning he could not allow the people to get a good look at him, to scrutinize a man who had built a career on lies and suppression. If they had, he would have been sent packing like some incorrigible kid expelled from school. So Nixon became the invisible candidate, hiding in the White House, refusing to answer reporters' questions, shifting all blame to surrogates and even pretending he did not

control his party or his re-election committee or the government.

Only a few times, under extremely contrived circumstances, did he appear in public. At one airport he had a small stadium built so the crowd could be screened, letting elephant worshippers in and keeping critics out.

In the end, most people did not vote for Nixon. He is much too gross for people to be fooled about him. But they voted against McGovern because they were fooled by Nixon, fooled into making too much of McGovern's shortcomings.

McGovern's credibility problems began

nothing to do with tax loopholes or shipping guns and bombs to the most totalitarian regimes in the world.

But McGovern was crucified for that mistake, for being human, crucified by a man who would make Barrabas look like Christ.

And so the confusion continued, compounded by the merciless, microscopic faultfinding of the media — which earlier had been embarrassed and chagrined by McGovern's unforeseen sprint to the nomination.

The media sifted through McGovern chit-chat and pored over his old speeches to promote the myth that he was con-

cratic headquarters. And it may have seemed to be just part of the plot when one of Nixon's private guards sticks a hypodermic in Martha Mitchell while she's talking over the phone to a reporter, or when Gulf Oil flies \$200,000 in cash from Mexico to Washington to pay off some saboteurs.

And it must have been downright comical to read that a Nixon lackey had broken up a Democratic fund-raising party by sending over 400 anchovie pizzas C.O.D., by inviting the entire African diplomatic corps on fake stationery and by hiring a puppeteer to entertain non-existent "children."

These times when Nixon did get crowded for harboring criminals in the White House he paraded out his slick television commercials calling McGovern a "radical," thus defining him as a "enemy" who deserved to be spied on.

The ruse worked; Nixon succeeded in reducing a deadly serious business to the level of Halloween pranks. And McGovern was too lame and too late and too moralistic in explaining that Watergate was only an extension of government subterfuge throughout the country and across the globe.

Even when the Washington Post finally exposed Nixon's chief of staff, crew-cut Bob Hadelman, for signing checks to pay the saboteurs, Nixon escaped responsibility, passing it off on the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP).

While the media was out hunting for secret documents to tie Nixon directly to the sabotage, they seemed to ignore that Nixon is officially in charge of CREEP, in charge of the Republican Party and in charge of the White House. They had forgotten that either Nixon was so spaced out from watching football games that his aides had usurped carte blanche authority or Nixon was personally giving the orders for every underhanded and heavyhanded play they made.

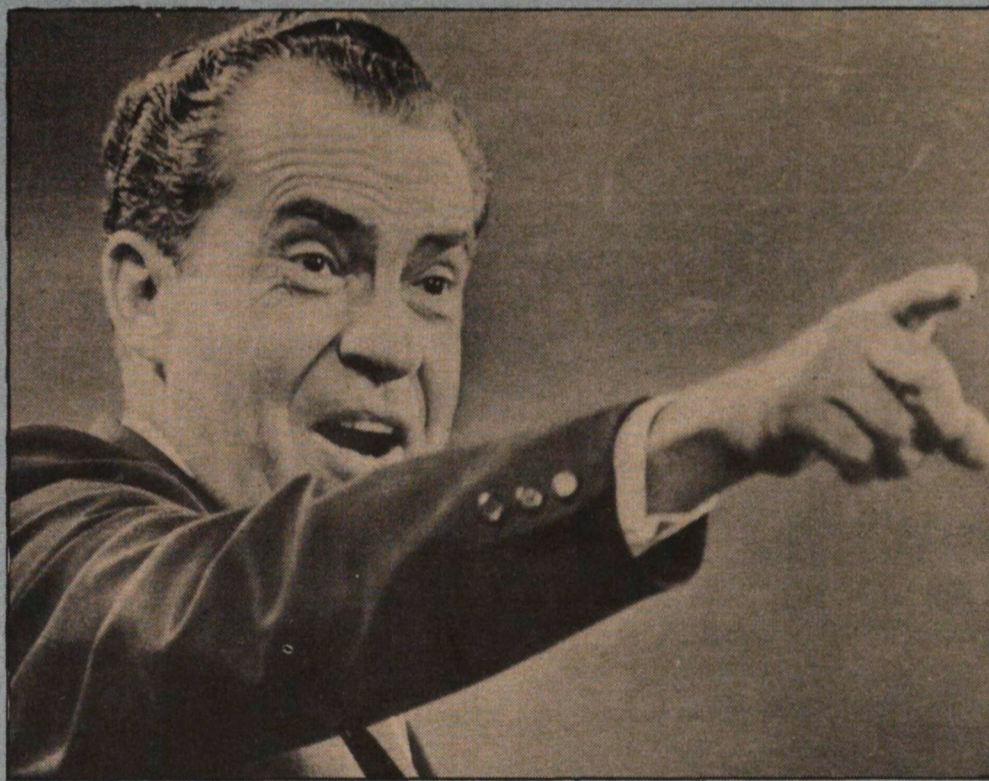
"If five people from my campaign staff had been caught sneaking into Republican headquarters, I would have had to resign immediately," McGovern complained. And he was right.

But McGovern, masquerading as being high-minded when he was really being high-handed, managed to circumvent Watergate. And when Watergate faded into a shadow ITT and the other scandals also paled away.

Nixon also was not caught in his "peace treaty" fiasco. Here was a president so cynical he would wait for four years and 200,000 deaths so he could pander votes from a peace treaty and yet so arrogant he would renege on signing the treaty to pacify the right-wing when General Thieu raised hell for being cashiered in the deal.

But McGovern, encumbered by the barnacles of distortion and confusion, could not surface at the 11th hour as a believable alternative.

He got no help, of course, from Democratic bigwigs, who intended all along to sacrifice the next four years so they could



NIXON, THE RUSE WORKED

at the Democratic Convention when an SDS regiment confronted him for allegedly backing off on his seven-point plan to end the Indochina War. McGovern actually had not retreated, and did not retreat, from that plan during his campaign.

But from that point on, he was wrung out over a dilemma that should never existed. One day "progressives" would claim he was too revolutionary. The next day "revolutionaries" would argue he wasn't progressive enough. How many of these harpies were actually Nixon provocateurs is anybody's guess.

The fact is that McGovern was honest from the start in telling people he only wanted to lead a progressive movement, not a revolutionary one. Yet many people got confused about this.

More confusion was injected when McGovern gave Tom Eagleton "1,000 percent" support and then canned him. Nixon claimed McGovern was "putting politics ahead of principles," as if Nixon would never think of doing that.

McGovern had made a mistake, certainly, but not one that should have mattered so much. It had nothing to do with the issues,

continually switching sides on issues. Very seldom was there any foundation for that charge. The major exception was McGovern's withdrawal of an impressive soak-the-rich scheme.

Unfortunately, what made the charge seem unbelievable was McGovern's own behavior at times, inviting guilty-by-association when he publicly embraced Richard Daley after kicking him out of the convention.

By that time most voters seemed to have forgotten that unemployment and inflation have risen at record rates under Nixon, or that the latest cost of living increase is a new high. And when bread-and-butter issues like that are submerged in a presidential race, then it is not surprising that people didn't get upset when the Nixon Supreme Court sent a Newark News reporter to jail for refusing to divulge confidential sources, a la Greece and South Vietnam.

Or even that they did not get outraged over the Watergate affair.

After viewing so many similar episodes on Mission Impossible, it was probably difficult to be shocked when ex-FBI and ex-CIA agents bug and burglarize Demo-

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VOICE of a PEOPLE

QUESTION: Who do you think will win the presidential election and why?

Jim Rocco, inspector in a Spring Plant and UAW representative. I'm all for McGovern but Nixon will win because he's made the right political moves. His Vietnam peace move is a farce but he'll fool enough people to win.



Jim Bramlet, thinker. McGovern will win, no doubt about it because at the last minute when all these people get into the booths they'll freak and if they have a conscious mind they'll have to vote for McGovern.



Joan Gibson. Nixon will win because the American voter is reactionary. It's all very irrational because he hasn't done anything for workers and they are the ones supporting him.



Vicky Stevens, student at Tappan Hr. High. I think it's going to be McGovern I may be an idealist, but I have too much faith in the American people to think that Nixon would win.



This week's Voice of a People was done on election day at the polls as hundreds of people waited in line for up to five hours to cast their ballot.

ONCE STARTED, A JOURNAL MUST BE RUN CONSCIENTIOUSLY AND WELL. THIS IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE READERS AS WELL AS THE STAFF. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT FOR THE READERS TO SEND IN SUGGESTIONS AND WRITE BRIEF LETTERS AND ARTICLES INDICATING WHAT THEY LIKE AND WHAT THEY DISLIKE, FOR THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE THE JOURNAL A SUCCESS.

Mao Tse-tung

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PAPER RADIO

FLASH!

Concerned brothers and sisters wanting to correspond with prisoners can come to an M.C.P.R. meeting to deal specifically with this important work, Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m., Room 124 in the E. Quad Residential College.

FLASH!

The Tribal Network will hold a meeting and training session for people who want to help Network function better as a communications center for the Rainbow community on Monday, November 20th. Be at the Community Center at 502 E. Washington at 12 noon.

FLASH!

There are times when people have a job to be done, but don't have the time and/or skill to take care of the job. There are also times when brothers and sisters in the community have a skill, time and energy, and need some bucks. In order to hook the workers up with those people who need work done a Labor Switchboard is being organized through the Tribal Network. There will be an organizational meeting on November 15th at the Community Center. **POWER TO THE WORKERS!**



The Halloween Bucket Drive for the Children's Community Center (of the Tribal Council Education Comm.), the Pass It On Freedom School, and the Child Care Action Project (Project Community) brought in \$270.00, and brought together a lot of progressive people and their money. Right on! (And don't forget the People's Education Committee meets every Wednesday at 8PM at 427 Hamilton St.)

FLASH!

The Children's Community Center is desperately searching for a building we can use daily to operate a child care program. If you can assist us in finding a space, call Skip Taube at 761-1709.

FLASH!

The Housing Switchboard is a joint effort between the People's Housing Committee and the Tribal Network and YOU! Created to help service people's housing needs, the switchboard needs everyone to participate. Just moved out of your house or apt.? Try giving the Housing Switchboard a call to turn the space over to your brothers and sisters instead of leaving the control in the hands of the landlords. Or if you need a place to live the switchboard may be able to turn you on to just what you need. Call the Tribal Network at 663-4208.

FLASH!

If you are into helping the People's Ballroom develop a killer light show, call Tribal Network and leave your name and phone number. People are in the process of developing a light show collective to take us even higher than just the music can and we need everyone's ideas and equipment to pull the whole show together.

Letters

Dear SUN,

It has come to my notice that your newspaper is the only underground newspaper, or even aboveground newspaper (including the Ann Arbor News, my friends) which does not print letters of criticism of the paper itself. This seems to be contradictory to your basic philosophy of expansion. I'm sure this is one reason why many people think the SUN is extremely biased toward itself. And people will continue to think this way until the SUN opens up and prints the letters it receives.

A great portion of the people feel that they are not being represented and publication of letters of criticism (and praise) would bring the SUN closer to the people and this is what we all desire.

I repeat that the SUN is the only newspaper that does not print the letters it receives. Opening up this channel of communications seems to be a necessary step to truly becoming a people's paper.

**POWER to POSITIVE CRITICISM
and the REVOLUTIONARY NEWS MEDIA**

Roger Miller



Editorial

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The Sun Editorial Board

John Collins, Kathy Kelley, Ann Hoover, Mike Minnich, Linda Ross, Walden Simper

With this issue the SUN is revising part of its format to facilitate closer communication between SUN readers and the SUN editorial board. We will attempt in each issue to use page two for the Voice of the People, a Letters column, Flashes (of announcements), and the new SUN Editorial — providing a forum for both you and us.

We believe an editorial column has become necessary to express our opinions and our criticisms, as distinct from what is written in SUN news stories. We will still be printing news from a revolutionary analysis; but we will reserve this column for making direct explanations, concrete proposals, or constructive criticisms.

In this first editorial our criticism is directed at ourselves. Once again a brother or sister from the street (see Letters) has pointed out a shortcoming of the SUN. Criticism is, as Mao says, the only way to make a newspaper a success. Revolutionary people realize that valid criticism need not be negative but can help us grow by introducing new ideas to keep us in tune with the community. Criticism is the basis for making new decisions, progressive change and unifying the community.

We are setting aside part of this page in each issue for the Letters column. We continue to urge people to write us. That is not to say that we will print every letter we receive, although each letter will be read and taken into account. Instead, we will try to print those letters that deal with real issues in the community — those that present a consistent argument and are not isolated viewpoints.

By way of further explanation, we should add that lack of space is a serious problem with the SUN, which is always jam-packed even though it was recently expanded to 20 pages. We need about five pages of advertising to keep the paper solvent. We use another page for calendar and free ads and usually two pages with Community Flashes, City Council News and University Bullets. Rock-n-roll news gets about two pages, Tribal Council News at least one page and Rainbow Bridge another page.

Those are our regular features. We usually do not have enough space to include other well-read features such as Dope-o-scope, Eat to Get High, and Barefootin' Doctor.

That means we must make extreme decisions each issue on what else we can print. We realize we leave out news of repression from all over the planet — and more importantly, from our own community.

We plan to improve, to be more concise, and extend our coverage but we need your help. If you know of any news, or have any ideas or suggestions, write or give us a call at 761-1709. And if you want to get deeper involved, stop by our offices at 1520 Hill Street or come to the bi-weekly Communications Committee meetings (check SUN calendar or call Tribal Network).

As the brother's letter says, "This will help make us a truly community newspaper."

—SUN Editorial Board

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HARVEY: "This is MY territory"

The latest, and perhaps the last, Harvey episode began the night of Nov. 7 at the Ramada Inn in Ann Arbor where Harvey and his supporters gathered to listen to

election returns. By 11 p.m. the radio broadcasters had made it clear that Democrat Fred Postill was steamrolling to victory over Harvey, the AIP candidate. (See election story, page 1.)

Tiny Hughes, a WNRZ deejay covering the party, reported that Harvey "was not quite drunk" when an Ann Arbor police crew showed up at Ramada Inn to raid a poker game down the hall from Harvey's party.

Harvey barged out of the party when he saw the cops, Hughes said, and stood jaw-to-jaw with the crew leader, berating him for intruding on what Harvey claimed was "my territory."

"Don't tell me how to run my county, you dumb bastards. Get out of here and

leave me alone. I'm still top dog here," Harvey howled at the Ann Arbor cops.

Suddenly a brief brawl broke out between several off-duty deputies who had surrounded Harvey and the Ann Arbor police. Both sides shoved and punched at the other. No one was hurt. But one long-haired dude, a Harvey supporter was dragged by his hair to the floor by some of Harvey's deputies who apparently did not realize he was on their side.

Finally the law enforcement agencies agreed to jointly raid the motel room. Once inside, Harvey again tried to take charge, slamming a black brother against the wall, handcuffing him and calling him a "nigger." In all, 12 poker players were arrested. The next day all 12 were released, without being

charged.

By the next morning, however, Harvey had found other targets for his revenge. Grouchy from a hangover, Harvey bumped into Carol Compton as he walked into the jail.

"You're fired. Get out and don't come back," he yelled at Compton, a matron and secretary in the sheriff's department.

Then Harvey demoted Lt. Thomas Dorrance and Sgt. Richard Coppernoll to the rank of "civilian employees" and confiscated all their equipment, including their guns. Both were stripped of all authority.

Harvey then stormed out of his office, squealed away in a county car and headed north to go "hunting." For what, no one seems to know.

July 24, 1972 — These bomb craters were dug by Rainbow People of Ann Arbor to symbolize the damage done to the people of Indochina by U.S. bombs.

Crater 42 - CHARGES DROPPED!

Last May a bunch of people got together on the University of Michigan "diag" with some sunshine, rock-n-roll, shovels and pickaxes. When the music started playing, they dug in and created four replicas of bomb craters that dot the countryside of Indochina.

The simulated bomb craters were meant as a non-violent educational protest of the Pentagon's air war and of U-M's extensive involvement in the misuse of technology for the destruction of land and human beings, technology that was developed by U-M scientists right here in Ann Arbor for explicit military purposes.

The crater digging led to several secret meetings between U-M and the police. Finally, almost a month later, the police announced they were able to only identify four of the diggers, whom they then busted for "malicious destruction of property under \$100."

The arrests resulted after the Board of Regents and several alumni reactionaries brought pressure on U-M administrators to stop the protest. The Crater Four were singled out to try to intimidate the others.

Instead hundreds of other diggers marched to police headquarters at City Hall to present themselves and demand they also be charged. The red-faced cops numbly refused.

So all "guilty" parties once again got together to dig more craters, assembling on the "diag" on June 18. But this time the police moved in almost immediately, clubbing several people and arresting 38 more.

Since then the Crater 42 have been given the run-around while the powers-that-be tried to figure out what to do. As it turned out, the expense of prosecuting 42 people in jury trials (a constitutional right that everyone requested) was too heavy a burden for them to bear. Nor was U-M willing to pick up any of the tab since it didn't want evidence of its war crimes introduced in the trials.

After nearly five months, Ann Arbor District Judge S. J. Elden ruled on Nov. 6 —one day before the election in which he lost his bid for circuit judge—that all charges were to be dropped on a technicality.

He admitted the accuracy of the Crater 42 lawyers (a team of Gabe Kamowitz, Dennis Hayes, Dave Goldstein, Don Koster and Tom Bentley) in pointing out that the "malicious destruction" statute only applies to a "house, barn, building or apertinence thereof." Since U-M lawns don't resemble any barns, the charges were technically unenforceable, Elden said.

So it now appears that digging craters on U-M property is perfectly legal. And it appears just as certain that if the Indochina War continues beyond the election (as it apparently will) and if U-M continues to invent new weapons (as it apparently will) that more craters will be popping up all over.

Law & Order DISCIPLINARY POLICY PASSED!

On November 1, the Ann Arbor Board of Education held what appears to have been their final meeting concerning the highly controversial disciplinary policy and, despite strong community sentiments against the measure, voted 6-3 in favor of adopting the new policy.

The meeting started with the pledge of allegiance which most people sat through and continued with an invocation by Board vice-president Robert Conn. Listening to Conn it became clear that his message was aimed at the students. It merely appealed to the "almighty god," as he said that "to be free in the fullest sense is not to reject what our fathers believed but rather to discriminate, to select and take on the difficult task of separating our principles from our passions. Each generation in some measure rebels against the last. It is normal and natural and healthy. But it is necessary to know that the aim of rebellion is peace within the soul and not perpetual revolt. Amen." Whew!

The meeting room was filled with young people, mostly students, so Board President Ted Heusel moved to skip the first part of the agenda and go directly to the discipline policy, asking for comments from the audience. A stream of students, parents, and concerned community members spoke into the microphone, at least 90% of whom were totally opposed to the policy. Danny Ezekial, a student, asked that the board reject the proposal and try to adopt a policy that would "clearheadedly and rationally deal with the problems of disruption in the schools, rather than cause them." He was followed by a woman who leaned very heavily towards right wing Republican style rhetoric in which she commended the Board for their review of the policy, and rambled on about learning to express oneself without resorting to violence or intimidation, about providing an undistruptive atmosphere for teachers and a setting conducive to learning for students, and about school facilities being arenas for the sole performance of incorrigibles. Her fascist mentality came right on through as she continued, stating that if students could not exhibit self-control in the school environment, it is the responsibility of outside forces to exercise restraints in order to serve the interests of the total school population. But her law and order, total control speech didn't make a dent on the students, many of whom feel that it's the Board who's incorrigible and using tactics of intimidation and violence. So needless to say, the audience response to her speech was less than enthusiastic.

A woman with five children in the Ann Arbor School System spoke next about the existing disciplinary policy. In September of 72 she said there were 73 suspensions in the secondary schools, 41 of which were neither for bodily harm or disruptive activity. Instead they were for such "crimes" as cutting classes, tardiness, chronic absenteeism, and smoking in unauthorized areas. Out of the 73 only 10 received counseling, and one received social work service, although helping the students modify their behavior was supposedly a strong part of the 71-72 policy. She conceded that maybe the policy didn't work only she wasn't sure anyone had tried to make it work. Then she ended by asking who was to protect the students when a policy was misapplied? President Heusel responded saying that this



Photo: Linda Ross

STUDENTS STRIKE AT TAPPAN & HURON

session is for comments and petitions from the public and that they were listening. The woman rejected that position, causing the crowd to join in the demand for an answer. Heusel flipped out and loudly said, "Don't tell me. I'll keep order here or out!" Heusel exposed the Board even further by saying they would permit the public to make comments but that was it.

The session was getting really heated and another woman spoke explaining that there were hundreds of people outside the room who couldn't hear and weren't being represented. Heusel refused to adjourn to a larger space and so the students gave up their chairs in order for more people to crowd in. At least 300 people were on hand to let the Board know the policy was very unpopular.

Many other people spoke out against the policy during the remainder of the meeting, citing that there was no student participation in drawing up the policy even though students are the ones directly affected by it. A sister said, "when someone is uncomfortable with the situation around them and causes some kind of disruption, if those who are faced with the disruption deal with the person with understanding, the results are to benefit everyone. But on the other hand, these rules could lead to fierce punishment without any consideration of the situation and the environment. The rules themselves don't stop the disruption anyway. They only apply in the aftermath of it and their only purpose or justification is revenge or punitive action against the wrongdoers."

A short haired brother on crutches with his foot in a cast said that he was a jock

and he didn't like the policy and that a lot of jocks were talking about how bad it was and were opposing it. Even the vice-president of the Tappan Junior High Student Council spoke against the policy. By the end of the speakers it was clear that the majority of the community were totally opposed to the policy.

Most of the Board seems to want to have a triviality like that stand in their way. But several Trustees were having second thoughts. Trustee Conn went into a long boring monologue about various changes (32 in all) in the policy, but it was clear the changes were minor and designed to make the Board's attitude seem to be changing while in fact staying in the same. Trustee Good then moved that the Board re-adopt the 71-72 policy instead of accepting the new one and was seconded by Trustee Johnson. This began a series of attempts by Good, Johnson, and Chesborough to keep the policy from going through. A vote was taken and the motion lost 6-3. It was evident then that the policy would be rammed through and shortly thereafter, it was. From that point on, total chaos reigned. Some students began yelling "Strike!" and went outside to discuss what to do. Minutes later, all the students went back into the meeting and began arguing with the Trustees. Nothing stood to be accomplished there so within 15 minutes everyone left.

There have been several demonstrations against the policy in the 1½ weeks since

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Ozone Parade

"It's the new age! Marijuana is almost legal, topless bars will be on Main Street any day, movie stars hold political office, Paul McCartney is dead, and now you, the little guy, can be in the First Annual Ozone Homecoming Parade!"

—Ozone Parade Committee

When the people of Ann Arbor found out there would be no Homecoming Parade this year because of lack of interest, a wave of alarm and indignation swept the community.

Everywhere shocked and outraged freeks were asking, "Can we let this important Cultural Event go down the Drain like so many others?"

So the Ozone Parade Committee and their many friends around Ann Arbor raced against time to uphold tradition with the First Annual Ozone Homecoming Parade!

And sure enough it came off, bigger and better than ever with the entire community, young and old coming out for it. Quite a change from the lame frat floats of yester-year were the Blind Pig truck with one real live pig on top, Radio King and his Court of Rhythm and the Blue Jukes playin' all along the route, Diesel Smoke and Dangerous Curves' truck-stop special with ratted-haired waitresses on the side, the Psychedelic Rangers' Giant Roach bus, Tribal Council with flags from Vietnam flying in the streets and Pioneer High's mile-long plastic see-through balloon.

Surprises were the Huron Valley Bank float complete with a woman frisbee thrower, the Old Heidelberg float of jolly German drinkers, infamous "Old Man" Strout's junkmobile towing the one and only amphi-mobile and some Lost Planet Airmen, John Nicholas and other friends marching in what seemed to be the Ozone band of the day.

You can't forget the fiercest entry, the White Gorilla on roller skates, or WNRZ's 11th hour float, or the two pregnant men flanked by women w/tommy guns carrying a sign saying, "If men got pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament"

People loved it. Laughing and shouting to each other, people in the parade and those lining the streets merged until it was hard to tell who was in the parade and who was watching.

COMMUNITY FLASHES



The Gross National Product or as the shouts from the crowd said, this was the "New Homecoming Queen!! Miss America! The Gross National Product became the Grand Prize winner of the parade, with a weekend trip into the OZONE!

Photo: Kathy Kelley

Harvey Sued!

On November 1 members of the Washtenaw County Jail Community Treatment Program (JCJTP) filed a \$2 million law suit against Sheriff Doug Harvey, who was later dumped in the Nov. 7 election, to recover damages ofr defamation of personal and business reputations.

In a bizarre re-election bid Harvey accused unnamed members of WCJTP of smuggling narcotics into the jail and plotting with inmates to overthrow the entire jail facility.

WCJTP retorted that the so-called narcotics actually were saccharine tablets accidentally left by a member of the program.

WCJTP is a community-supported educational and rehabilitation program for inmates involving 11 community agencies. Before it approached Harvey with a rehabilitation plan last summer, there were no programs of this kind available to prisoners. The jail was purely punitive and brutal.

WCJTP members told the SUN that prisoners with asthma attacks were thrown in the hole along with people who had just returned from the hospital after suicide attempts. So was one man who refused to shave his moustache. The subsequent high rate of people returning to jail gives Washtenaw County a dubious distinction of having the highest crime rate of any county in the history of Michigan.

Harvey agreed to the WCJTP program only because he was under pressure to meet state standards in the jail.

But he seized the first chance to evict WCJTP, going to slanderous extremes to do so. Harvey thus sacrificed the possibility of the \$64,000 grant from the Office of Criminal Justice which was to be used to augment the present program.

Harvey claimed he will replace WCJTP with public school teachers tutoring the prisoners. But he failed to mention that WCJTP came up with the idea for using the teachers and made all the arrangements.

Ninety percent of the inmates subjected to the inhuman conditions of Harvey's Hotel are there because they can not post bond. They are still innocent in the eyes of the law. Their only crime is poverty.

All proceeds from the suit will go towards a non-profit bail bonding agency to help free legally innocent prisoners.

SGC Elections

If Dave Hornstein had his way, Student Government Council (SGC) would hold its meetings in bars and would set up a marijuana co-op to sell good weed at low prices.

Unfortunately, Hornstein is not likely to get his way since he's the only Bullshit Party member on SGC.

Still, it is significant that he won one of six seats in the recent SGC elections announced Nov. 4. (The SGC presidency and the other six seats will be up for grabs next spring.)

"SGC meetings really do belong in bars because you have to be either drunk or stoned to survive one of those meetings," Hornstein proclaimed during his Bullshit campaign that even the stodgy Michigan Daily called "refreshing."

"After all, who really takes SGC seriously?" Hornstein challenged.

Some people obviously agreed with his irreverence by voting him in. A lot more apparently showed their agreement by not voting at all.

The turnout of 3,000 students, less than 10 percent, was the lowest in almost a decade.

And it again pointed up for the second year in a row that most students have recognized the "do nothing" label on SGC and are ignoring it.

Aside from Hornstein, the only real surprise in the election was the dousing of the right-wing Responsible Alternative Party (RAP), which had unified all the flaming campus conservatives last year for the first time since the 1950's and took advantage of student apathy to win more seats than the progressive candidates.

This time RAP won only one seat, due in part to the new preferential balloting system (that HRP tried and failed to get instituted in city elections) which allows voters' second and third choices to count.

Not that RAP didn't give it a good

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try, spying on other candidates, filing a suit to stop the election because of campaign tactics and even claiming to support McGovern for President. It seems that RAP members, who are so right-wing they wouldn't endorse Nixon, thought they might get some extra votes by pretending to endorse McGovern.

But that ruse backfired, returning the balance of power on SGC a little to the left. Margaret Miller, an independent, and Sandy Green of the Community Coalition — both progressives — won seats.

SGC's wheel of fortune, though, is still stuck pretty much on dead center, with the additions of two members from the middle-of-the-road Integrity Party (formerly GROUP), Ken Newbury and Louis Lessem.

That gives a moderate majority to SGC President Bill Jacobs, an Integrity leader. Jacobs earlier this fall refused to let SGC fill vacancies created by GROUP members who left school because, he said, he was afraid SGC would become "too radical."

Instead SGC suffered through several meetings without a quorum and accomplished nothing.

Nothing, that is, except for the election, which cost \$10,000.

Jacobs asked for the money, more than twice the cost of the last election, for personalized computer ballots to prevent election fraud, which his opponents accused him of using last spring when he was elected.

This election was better — but not quite perfect.

Civil libertarians were upset because the computer, which could spew out exactly who voted for whom, nullified the concept of a "secret" ballot. Then the voters became upset with the computer when it broke down, rejecting some ballots and delaying the final count for two days.

But the computer did catch one student who allegedly tried to vote twice; and it apparently stopped any other fraud.

Green Upheld

Prof. Mark Green, who showed his chemistry class a flick on the destruction caused by chemicals in Vietnam, will be allowed to stay on the job at least until next spring. Green was suspended Oct. 10 and then reinstated a few days later, pending the decision of a committee of three students and four professors. The committee ruled Nov. 7 that Green deserved a reprimand but not suspension. Green's ultimate fate, however, is up to the Chemistry Tenure Commission which will decide next spring whether Green will be back next fall.

Black Action

Students have been checking out Trotter House, 1443 Washtenaw, a center for black social and cultural activities that just opened. Directing it is T.R. Harrison, who was beaten by Ann Arbor cops in a controversial case during the

BAM strike of 1970.

Council for Black Concerns (CBC), which was formed last summer, is also operating on campus. It has sponsored several speakers, plays, art shows and entertainers this fall. "We don't expect to create universal love overnight. We just want to create awareness," explained CBC Director Lee Gill, a former SGC member.

Daily Put Down

The Michigan Daily, which usually suffers the slings and arrows of alumni and administrators, has been taking it on the chin recently from women's rights groups. The Daily amazed a lot of its supporters this fall when it cooperated with the police in busting two massage parlors that were allegedly fronts for prostitution rings. "We wanted to expose the oppression of these women," explained Editor Sara Fitzgerald, who applied for a job at one of the parlors and then informed the police. "And exactly how did you expect to help your sisters?" the Daily critics have replied. "By putting them in jail?" Fitzgerald admitted the Daily has made no provision for bail or lawyers for the women arrested.

Reportedly most women on the Daily staff, who include four of the top six editors in the news section, were opposed to informing the police and have been openly critical of Fitzgerald's role in the episode.

Suffrage — 1972

Believe it or not! Women, who won the right to vote in 1919, were denied the right to vote in Michigan Union affairs until now. And even this fall the computer was programmed to reject women's ballots.

A correction was hastily made. The women's votes counted; and a proposal to turn the Michigan Union over to a student policy board — male and female — was approved.

CHURCH MOVES AGAINST PRODUCE CO-OP

The Ann Arbor People's Produce Co-op has been working for almost two years now to bring up to 350 families their fresh fruit and vegetables each week. Since its inception the co-op has slowly been getting more organized through the hard work of a smaller group of co-op members. We're really just beginning to expand and grow into the type of co-op that can serve the needs of the Ann Arbor community.

The co-op has gone through a lot of internal changes during the past few months. We have now decided to pay our bookkeeper a real subsistent wage of \$50/week to take on the full responsibility of bookkeeping and co-op coordination. We have also agreed to work collectively with the Tribal Council Food Committee. We feel that this first step towards unity amongst the Ann Arbor food community is a real positive step that will help strengthen our ties within the community as a whole. We will be working together to improve the produce co-operative. We feel that is our primary task but we will also be working the Ballroom every weekend and all the money that we make there will be distributed through the co-op to meet the needs of both projects. The idea to bring more people righteous food at righteous prices. We hope to be able to cop the trucks that the co-ops so desperately need. We also see the need for a produce warehouse here in Ann Arbor. We know that the real strength lies in collective buying. We will be actively working to bring all the people's co-operatives together. At this time we are forced to buy what the wholesalers in Detroit choose to put on the market. The more all of us get together the more they (the wholesalers) are forced economically to depend on us and then we can determine what it is that they buy.

The Ann Arbor People's Produce Co-op at this time serves about 150 families in Ann Arbor. The majority of those orders are distributed from the Lord of Light

Lutheran Church on the corner of Hill and South Forest. We've been distributing from that location for over a year and until just recently we had no complaints from the church. During the past two months the church leaders may church leaders have been threatening to throw us out. First they said that they weren't sure if we wanted to continue to use the space and that they had some church programs in mind for Saturday mornings. When we were able to find a co-op member on their board who lobbied for us to remain, the church agreed. A few weeks later church officials complained that the floor wasn't being kept clean and could we be sure to mop up because sweeping alone wasn't enough. We talked with afternoon co-ordinators and they agreed to mop the floor. Soon that wasn't enough and we were asked to mop and wax the floor each Saturday. We talked about the question at our weekly meetings and decided we wanted to set up a meeting with the church to discuss the problem. We were unorganized though and we failed to set up the meeting. We did make a conscious effort to keep the floor clean. People in the co-op were doing the work voluntarily and sometimes that made it difficult to carry out because not everyone could relate to washing and waxing the floor.

Three weeks ago a co-op member received a phone call from the church threatening us with a \$25 fine if we didn't clean the floor right the next time; a clean floor was defined as washing, waxing and buffing. Whew! We only pay \$25 for the truck that carries the food back to Ann Arbor! The following Saturday passed and according to the church we didn't clean the floor well enough. The church called the Lincoln St. collection point and instructed us on how to make the payment. If it happened a second time they said we would have to leave. The church wanted to speak with the morning co-ordinator the next



At the Lincoln St. People's Produce Co-Op pickup point.

Saturday and at that time we were supposed to pay them the fine. That particular Saturday (Oct. 28) after we had bagged the food the minister handed us the bill while we were checking people out with their groceries when we had to time to talk. He split and later we went upstairs to speak with someone from the church. We said that we just couldn't pay the cash and that maybe we could work out a food exchange or something. After admitting that the \$25 fine was a threat to try and get us to shape up, the church agreed to set up a meeting with us the following week. On Wednesday Nov. 1st we called the church to arrange for the meeting and at that time the church told us that they had decided the night before to carpet that particular room and we, consequently, would have to be out by December 1st!

So now as part of our reorganization of the co-op we need to find a new distribution point for the Forest-Hill St. area of town. We're pursuing several leads but if anyone has knowledge of a place please contact Jeanie Walsh at 761-1709 or Nita Eder at 769-2836. If you're interested in joining the co-op (our weekly orders average 30% cheaper than what you pay in the supermarket) call Tribal Network 663-4208 for more details. Remember that the Food Committee/Co-op meetings are open to everyone every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the S.A.B. EAT TO STAY HIGH!

—Jeanie Walsh for the Tribal Council Food Committee and the Ann Arbor People's Produce Co-Op

PEOPLE'S FOOD CO-OP Cops New Food Center

The People's Food Co-op, also known as the Grain Co-op, has been reborn. Yes we're back out on the streets at 722 Packard in a grey and white house with a red front door. Best of all, we have windows and more space. We've been operating for about two good weeks now since the whole big changeover from the State St. co-op:

Our State St. days ended when we found out we were being evicted because the building was bought by someone else. During our moving hassle, the State government came down on us for some \$4,600 in back sales taxes. Sometimes we had collected it but had then spent it to stay open. Anyway for a while it seemed like

waking up in the morning triggered bad news but there was no way we could allow ourselves to stop getting good food out of people.

We distributed from the People's Ballroom for two days before we found a new place, and we really got into it. It created all kinds of energy to be in the middle of

all the other People's services at the Community Center. No sooner had we set up there though, than the Packard house fell in our laps. It was perfect. Although nobody admitted it right away, we knew we would take it and so we were back in business.

The Co-op is a food home, a people's store. It is a place where energy can be concentrated on providing information about what is good for our bodies and obtaining whole unprocessed foods to fill that need.

It can also be an alternative structure for learning new ways of working together. Since food is the basic need of everyone, we need to create a structure to insure the co-op's existence regardless of who is involved at a given time. At the same time we want it to be a place where whoever is working feels good working and doesn't feel hassled or oppressed. Now we ain't there yet, but we keep trying new ways of coming together. If you'd like to work with us, and we would like you to join us, come to a worker meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. Also every other Monday starting November 6th we will have a general meeting open to everyone to discuss policy changes and long range plans.

If you are coming in to shop don't forget to bring your own jars (dry ones) for peanut butter and honey and oil. Also remember to do your share of cleaning up.

HOURS: Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat
11-7
Sun 11-5
Wednesday no sales, cleaning day help out if you can.



Photo: Freddie Brooks

Ready for you! The People's Food Co-Op has now reopened at 722 Packard.

"NEW" FREE CLINIC-- More Than Just a Service

The Ann Arbor Free Clinic recently closed down for two weeks. The reason behind the closing was a lot of changes happening at the clinic.

Earlier this year a SUN article heralded the "new philosophy" of the clinic. It was a lovely philosophy, explaining the need for changes in the whole health care system and how the clinic was going to take an active role in that change.

Well, we had a lovely theory, but no practice. And as Fred Hampton said, "That ain't shit."

We had 42 doctors working at the clinic once a month and we had different counselors for any part of the body that was sick. But we were doing nothing to stop the local hospitals, St. Joseph Mercy and University, from fucking over the vast

majority of local citizens. In other words, the Free Clinic was only serving as a "band-aid" for a very sick health care system.

The prescription? A two-week moratorium to regroup, rethink and then act.

First, we agreed that all people staffing the clinic must work at least once every other week, and preferably once a week, thus reducing the number of doctors from 42 to eight. We also formed "collectives," teams of people to staff the clinic on alternate nights so individuals in one collective can get to know each other better.

And we added a "post meeting" after the clinic closes each night for the staff (and the patients, if they want) to do a criticism-self criticism trip.

Secondly, we are starting massive training programs. Instead of specialized

counseling for VD, sex-ed, pelvic exams, etc., which tended to treat people as diseases rather than as people, we are working to train brothers and sisters in "patient advocacy."

A patient coming into the clinic now has an "advocate" who can be related to and who can give counseling for whatever the patient needs. It will be several months, however, before this new merging of roles is completed in every phase.

Eventually we intend for the "advocates" to accompany patients to hospitals to fight for their rights.

The clinic also will start holding weekly political education classes since we now see that this knowledge is essential in the struggle to make health care institutions less oppressive and more responsive to

people's needs. And we hope to hold education programs for patients on topics ranging from VD and nutrition information to health care in China.

Finally, the clinic is going to set up a "Barefoot Doctor" program (alias paramedic training program) so people can start learning for themselves medical services that do not necessarily have to be delivered by professional doctors. We plan to model our program after one set up at the Berkeley Community Health Clinic, where the Women's Health Collective, for example, was thoroughly trained by local doctors to perform all pelvic exams at the clinic.

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St. Joe's Snubs Poor, Plans to Pull Out!

A woman, complaining of severe stomach pains, is sent away from the emergency room for lack of an insurance card.

A pregnant woman is left undressed and unattended for 20 minutes in an examining room by her doctor. Finally she dresses and finds a nurse, who tells her the doctor has left for the day.

Another pregnant woman is refused treatment because she can not post a \$500 deposit. Another is told to remain in the hospital for an extra four days for tests. She is given no tests but is billed for the extra four days.

A man is denied surgery until he can pay \$240, the difference between his insurance payment and the hospital bill.

These and other examples of irresponsible health care at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital have been documented by the Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR).

"The thing to remember about Ann Arbor is: Get rich or don't get sick," explains Jim Pelikan of MCHR.

St. Joe is one of two local hospitals—the other is the elite University Hospital—but it is the only one with general emergency services.

So if you flip off your bike and crack your head or get cut up in a fight, and you live anywhere near Ann Arbor, you're likely to end up at St. Joe.

"For a lot of poor people, St. Joe's emergency room is the only doctor's office they ever know," Pelikan adds.

But St. Joe is planning to drastically reduce its emergency services and move five miles outside of town to Superior Township. Despite heavy opposition from MCHR and other groups, it apparently will be allowed to do so.

MCHR charges that St. Joe officials want to hide away from poor patients and from community criticism.

St. Joe officials deny the allegations—but without being very convincing.

The reason is the officials themselves, who have compiled a sorry record of evasion, distortion and arrogance. They have, in fact, contradicted themselves several times in news stories, have lied about factual information until corrected by the city treasurer, and have refused to let anyone look at their records. Recently they have even refused to talk to reporters or to appear on radio or cable television shows.

"Something must be terribly wrong when so many professionals go to so much trouble to hide the truth from the public," MCHR charges.

The SUN wondered, too, and so undertook its own investigation.

We found that the controversy goes far beyond individual cases of mistreatment—to the issue of whether St. Joe should be a "community" hospital.

The six-story, brown-brick structure, adorned by several statues of the Madonna, was built in 1911 on N. Ingalls St. It is owned and operated by the Sisters of Mercy, a Roman Catholic convent, incorporated and based in Farmington (Mich.)



Unlike 'U' Hospital, which gets nearly half its money from research grants, St. Joe is "paid for by its patients," according to St. Joe officials.

For that reason alone, MCHR argues that people in the community should have a lot to say about what St. Joe does. Many other groups agree, including the Free Peoples Clinic, the Human Rights Party, the Rainbow Peoples Party, the First Unitarian Church, the Northside Neighborhood Center, the Summit St. Medical Clinic—as well as many community leaders.

But the Sisters of Mercy have closed their eyes.

They have pointedly ignored MCHR, which has been leading the fight to prevent St. Joe from moving, refusing even to answer its letters.

MCHR is a national medically-oriented collective which was treating people in Selma (Ala.) when Bull Connor's troops were using water hoses, bullwhips and dogs and in Washington during the many peace marches and at Attica and other prison riots.

Its Ann Arbor chapter has been waging a heated battle to make St. Joe more responsive to community needs. And it has a few victories—but so far they have been

largely phyrrie.

That is nothing new. A few years ago St. Joe made a concession to appoint a Community Advisory Board (CAB). But the CAB members turned out to be executives from the Ann Arbor Bank, the National Bank of Ypsilanti, KMS Industries, ITT, J. C. Penny, EMU, U-M and Concordia Lutheran College. There are no consumer advocates, no poor people, no black people, no young people and only one woman.

No one, in short, who is likely to ever be treated at St. Joe.

For its meetings the CAB employs security guards to keep visitors out.

"This board of like-minded, rich, powerful individuals is a rubber-stamp committee that serves one purpose: To legitimize St. Joe's autonomy of power and action," MCHR claims.

Exactly how much autonomy St. Joe has is becoming abundantly clear in its planned move to Superior Twp.

That move is not scheduled to take place for five years. But the decision is being made now.

Legally St. Joe is not required to ask permission of anyone.

But practically that is not true. St. Joe

depends on money, either directly from patients or from Blue Cross, to keep solvent. So it has to take them into account.

What it has chosen to do is snub the poor, who usually can not afford insurance.

In the space now devoted to the poor, it plans to set up a research complex similar to that of 'U' Hospital. In fact, it chooses Superior Twp. so it can be adjacent to Washtenaw Community College, to which it hopes someday to be affiliated as 'U' Hospital is to U-M.

"St. Joe wants to attract and keep big-name, big-salary specialists," MCHR reports, "who need expensive, luxury equipment that takes up space for beds."

St. Joe officials are so intent on gaining prestige in research circles that they have dismissed the warning of the Sierra Club that germ-bearing air bubbles from a nearby sewage treatment plant in Superior Twp. may endanger patients at a hospital there.

To try to defuse some community opposition, St. Joe has made a deal with 'U' Hospital to expand its emergency treatment.

But MCHR points out that emergency patients at 'U' Hospital must pay higher rates, are not permitted to be treated by their personal physician (unless he or she is a member of the 'U' staff) and are automatically subject to be used as "object lessons" for U-M med students.

On the other hand, St. Joe has taken great pains to appease Blue Cross.

Since Blue Cross almost always follows the recommendations of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council (GDAHC), St. Joe spent many months quietly persuading GDAHC that a move is necessary.

At the same time MCHR pressured GDAHC, a large majority of whom are Detroit hospital administrators and Detroit businessmen, to give Ann Arbor community groups a chance to present their side. Finally, GDAHC agreed to hold a public meeting Oct. 30—but in Detroit rather than Ann Arbor.

When MCHR showed up, along with about 30 other people from the Free Peoples Clinic and the First Unitarian Church, GDAHC authorized only two people to talk at the meeting. Armed policemen forced the others outside the building.

Disgusted, everyone left. So did HRP Councilman Jerry DeGriek, who had been invited but who walked out, calling the meeting a "sham."

Symond Gottlieb, GDAHC's executive director, later said: "I'm not so sure that public hearings would add a great deal anyway. We want to do things in a reasonable, orderly fashion."

That will leave only one main obstacle to stop St. Joe, a suit filed this summer by MCHR to declare St. Joe a public utility. A Washtenaw County Circuit Court ruling is expected on the suit Nov. 16.

Next issue: What it would mean, to patients and to hospital workers, if St. Joe became a public utility.

—The SUN Editorial Board

TRIBAL-COUNCIL-NEWS



TRIBAL NOTES

TRIBAL FEAST

The first Tribal Feast since the one in Burns Park last summer, was held last Sunday at the People's Ballroom. Members of the Peoples Food Committee got together Sunday afternoon and cooked a batch of righteous rice and vegetables for the hungry hordes. During the feast, Jim Bennet presented a killer slide show about the Free Park Concerts and the Blues and Jazz Festival. After people got done eating, members of the Tribal Council Steering Committee gave reports on what the different committees have been doing. The final event of the evening was a revolutionary film from Cuba on Viet Nam, called *Hanoi 13* which depicted the onetime peaceful existence of the people of Vietnam, the war that now—still—kills and maims our Vietnamese brothers and sisters, and destroys the once beautiful countryside. It was obvious throughout that the revolutionary spirit of the people cannot be dampened by America's bombs.

TRIBAL NETWORK

The Tribal Network is one of the most vital services that the Tribal Council offers to the community—through Tribal Network, we deal with getting our people rides, housing (soon) labor and/or work, information on our cultural events (Peoples Ballroom, Tribal Feasts, etc.) information on alternative services (Free Clinic, Dr. Johns Auto Repair, etc.), and especially important, Network serves a communication need that has never before been dealt with—on election night, there were long, long lines at the polling places, and many people hadn't eaten for hours. McGovern headquarters called Network, Network called area restaurants and radio stations, and soon there was food for the people waiting to vote! Network can and should serve as communications central for the Ann Arbor area. What is really significant is that the Tribal Network is NOT just another service organization, even though its major goal is to serve the people—it

does so in the context of being *totally* a part of the rainbow culture, and a major project of the Tribal Council, and dealing with the problems of our people OURSELVES. We don't want our people to have to deal with finding adequate housing by going to a realty company—we don't want our people to have to ride buses and put their money into Greyhound—we want to deal with these things ourselves and not be *forced* to always deal with (and feed) the old culture AT ALL!! *We are a people*, and we've gotta work to help our brothers and sisters needs be met. Whether or not Tribal Network functions to its capacity and serves the rainbow tribe as best it can, depends *entirely* on the participation of the rainbow community. It's not enough to call Network when you need some information—the community that Network serves should in return serve it, by providing it with information that can be used to further serve the community. Anytime you hear about a rainbow cultural event, a

new peoples service, or anything, any kind of information that you feel other people should know about, call Tribal Network so that the information *will* get out!! So, if all these words make you feel like you want to help get Tribal Network working to its highest capacity, and help rainbow people get organized (because we can't effect the changes we know are necessary until we do get our shit together), there will be a meeting and training session for people who want to get involved in the Tribal Network, on Monday November 20 at 12 noon, at the Community Center. If you can't make it at that time, call Network, 663-4280.

Another thing which will be a part of the Tribal Network is the Labor Switchboard. This would serve to hook up people who need a job done, and don't have the time and/or skill to deal with it, with people in the community who have the skill and time to do it, and need the extra bucks besides. There will be an organizational meeting at the Community Center on November 15.

PEOPLES SKILLED TRADES COMMITTEE

The Skilled Trades Committee of the Ann Arbor Tribal Council was just initiated recently, and still is in the very beginning stages. As a result of the extensive work that's been done at the Rainbow People's Party houses, people realized that there are a *lot* of rainbow people who are skilled workers—carpenters, plumbers, electricians, auto mechanics, etc.—and a meeting was called to organize these skilled people and form the Skilled Trades Committee. Projected plans include the Labor Switchboard, doing needed work in the community, and finding out what kind of resources as far as tools and other equipment there are, available for use by freeks in the community, and organizing those resources so people don't have to go to Arbor Hills and rent tools at outrageous rates. People who are interested in working with the Skilled Trades Committee can come to the committee meeting at 7pm Sunday nights at the Rainbow House.

POWER TO THE PEOPLES PROGRAMS
HELP THE TRIBAL COUNCIL GROW!!

—Walden Simper, for the Tribal Council Steering Committee



Photo: Linda Ross

The Royal Crowns, from Radio King and his Court of Rhythm at the People's Ballroom / Radio King along with the Blue Jukes made last weekend at the Ballroom successful in every way! Expect the Mojo Boogie Band and Thunder coming up this weekend!



Call Sam Smith at 761-1709 for more information.

Stop by at the Tribal Network office at the Community Center, 502 E. Washington, or the Rainbow House, 1520 Hill Street and pick up a few!

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10am-3pm Righteous Bob Rudnick
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Sunday
noon-4pm John Christian
4pm-7pm Tribal Council People's Communication Committee "Takin' Over"
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7am-11am Dave Perry
11am-3pm Dave Dixon
3pm-7pm Jack Broderick
7pm-11pm Dennis Frawley
11pm-3am Dan Carlisle
3am-7am Paul Greiner

Tuesday
3pm-7pm Mark Perentau
3am-7am Dick Thyne

Wednesday
same as Tuesday

Thursday
11pm-3am Paul Greiner

Friday
3am-11am Dave Perry
11am-3pm Jack Broderick
3pm-7pm Mark Perentau
7pm-11pm Dennis Frawley
11pm-3am Paul Greiner
3am-7am Dick Thyne

Saturday
7am-noon Jack Broderick
noon-5pm Mark Perentau
5pm-10pm Dan Carlisle
10pm-3am Dick Thyne

Sunday
7am-noon Jack Broderick
noon-5pm Dave Dixon
5pm-9pm Dan Carlisle
9pm-10pm Hour of Quadrophonic Sound with Mark Perentau
10pm-3am Paul Greiner
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Rhythm and Blues
Progressive Rock

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10am-noon 20th Century Music
noon-4pm Progressive Rock
4pm-5pm New Release
5pm-8pm Jeff Block
8pm-11pm Al Turski

Sunday
2pm-5pm Pam Tucker
5pm-7pm Black Edition
7pm-11pm Rhythm and Blues

Paul Greiner's shows on WABX have been ascending to new heights lately, including one night last week when ABX listeners were treated to some tasty Jimmy Reed and Elmore James, along with a record by Timothy Leary ... Dennis Frawley has been kicking out the jams on ABX like he hasn't in some time; we tuned in Halloween night and things were smokin' indeed ... Last Sunday night Danny Carlisle did a show with a tape that Lightin' (formerly Guardian Angel) made at the last Otis Spann Memorial Field Tribal Stomp. In the usual weirdo commercial radio world it's almost impossible for a

good local group to be heard on the radio unless they've already recorded an album and it's in the stores. As a consequence, we miss out on a lot of good music. Thanks to ABX for giving Lightnin' the exposure they deserve ... In other developments at the big X the management and staff recently united and broadcast editorials urging people to Get Out and Vote for George McGovern ... Hopefully WABX will continue to expand the scope of the tunes and information it puts on the air waves, providing real community radio at least to Detroit, which needs it badly.

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RAINBOW GRAPHICS



J. Geils

This lp is mostly a re-doing of material from two earlier albums, with one of Detroit's rock and roll crazed crowds getting down to it. It sounds like it was fun to be there, but something was lost in the translation to my living room. It's pretty much the same tunes done the same way again, and it bothers me a bit that there wasn't much growth in the band between their first studio album and this new one, recorded in April of 72. There's only one tune on the album that's not a flat out rocker, John Lee Hooker's "Serves You Right to Suffer." It's a slow, hard blues that I don't find too convincing. I'm not down on hard playing, but I also like to be caressed occasionally by anything that is the blues, and that just isn't part of the J Geil way.

Some of the rockers are pretty good, though, and if you haven't picked up on their first two albums, this would be a

good way to get some of their best stuff in a good, live performance. The lyrics to "First I Look At the Purse" sound as funny now as they did when they were first thought of over in Motown ten or so years ago. Peter Wolf is a personality on and off stage, and he really does the old Con-tours stuff with class.

Magic Dick is a good harp player, with a style that fits his band perfectly. He's spectacular on Whammer Jammer, as is everyone else, rocking out to a tune by Juke Joint Jimmy. Other good tunes include Pack Fair and Square; a Wolf and Geils original called Hard Drivin Man, and Looking for A Love.

If you like J Geils, this is a good way to get some of his best stuff on one lp. If you're a J Geils fan, you probably have their first two albums already, and since there's only two or three new tunes here, it's not worth your time. Here's hoping for both some new tunes and some new licks soon from the J Geils Band.

—Jim Dulzo

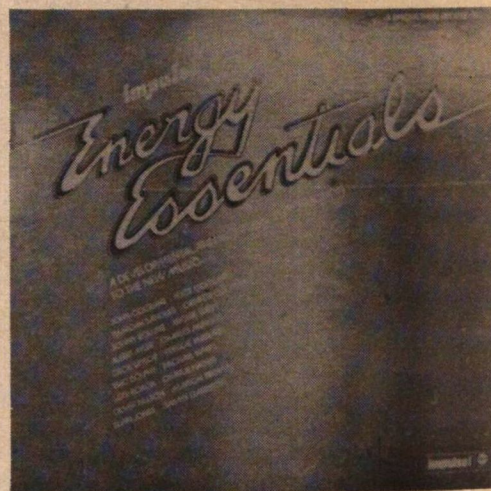


JAMS

A lot of folks are starting to get interested in "high energy" modern jazz as they look for new audio kicks, but are frustrated in their efforts due to a lack of familiarity with artists as well as the high cost of jazz LP's. According to Impulse Records, that problem has been solved, in the form of this three-disc set which lists at \$6.98 but usually sells for less. Subtitled "A Developmental and Historical Introduction to the New Music," the set represents the first (and only) major effort by a record company to popularize a music that all too few have ever understood or appreciated. I only wish I liked it more than I do, because the idea of it is so appealing: the killer anthology of New Music!

Almost all of the important names the jazz novice needs to know are here: John Coltrane, Charles Mingus, Cecil Taylor, Ornette Coleman, Eric Dolphy and dozens of others less familiar but equally important are featured as leaders or sidemen on the nineteen tracks on six sides. However, not all of them are heard at their best: Ornette Coleman's iconoclastic alto saxophone brilliance exploded jazz into a new era of lyrical freedom amid heated criticism, but Impulse has chosen instead to use a track where Coleman plays violin! Nice music but a poor and misleading choice for a "Historical Introduction."

John Coltrane's soprano saxophone explorations should be included in any such anthology, but is not, no matter what the obnoxious liner notes and erroneous discography have to say. "Trane's mind-boggling tenor is represented well by "A Love Supreme," but I could do without "Loe," a dynamic Coltrane performance that his widow, pianist Alice Coltrane, has buried under an outer space string section dubbed in some six years later. ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN!



I do find excellent and representative selections from Sonny Rollins, Charles Mingus, Archie Shepp (Mama Too Tight," perhaps his best known composition), Pharoah Sanders famous "The Creator has a Master Plan" and enough good solid material from the other artists to at least create an interest in their other recordings.

So get hold of the set, listen and learn and enjoy, but don't believe everything you read inside. Remember: Impulse doesn't own all of this music of energy, pain, joy, love, and anger. Once you know a few names to look for, start hunting through the cutout LP bins at your local record store, pharmacy or Bargainland. Priceless jazz collectors' items are waiting there for you for a couple of bucks or maybe even three for a dollar! Find out where all that energy started, because Coltrane playing incredible 1957 bebop is as "high energy" as any of this more current stuff. I think I'll put on my Hank Williams cassette. After all, it's all music.

Steve Mackay

ROCK & ROLL SHORTS

The people of Ann Arbor got the 5th Zenta New Year started off in the right direction with the community takeover of the university's annual Homecoming Parade. The parade, renamed "The Ozone Homecoming Parade," by the people brought out many community groups as well as *Radio King and His Court of Rhythm* with a float that had everyone dancin' in the streets! *Diesel Smoke and Dangerous Curves* did a float of a truckers favorite EAT stop restaurant with grease and ketchup as the main course. In case you didn't notice in the excitement of the parade, members of *Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen* and *Asleep at the Wheel* marched along with the parade, with the Ozone Brass revived especially for the event. The Commander's Greyhound bus brought up the end of the Parade finishing the crazy-ness with a free ride straight into the Ozone.

That night at Hill Aud. saw the Zenta New Year celebration with *Commander Cody and the Airmen*, *Asleep at the Wheel*, *Mojo Boogie Band* and the *Boogie Brothers*. Later comments brought out the feelings of the night with people saying, "I haven't seen Billy C. go quite so crazy. He was NUTS!" The people joined right in and brought out all the madness in the place. The energy of all these events signaled the time for us all to really start moving with the development of Michigan's

and the space to this music to take you higher than you thought that you could ever go! If you were at the People's Ballroom last weekend (or at the Red Carpet Lounge in Detroit where lines are forming outside to see *The Rockets*) you were clapping and dancing along with the 350 other people there who were getting OFF to *The Rockets* for the first time! We're ready for this and so are you! *Bad Luck and Trouble Blues Band* played with *The Rockets* and they seemed to be getting ready for the good times to finally to start rolling with their music being the best yet. . . .

We've been previewing a lot of bands never seen before at the Ballroom lately, one especially shows a lot of promise. *Walrus*, who moved here recently from the Upper Peninsula have proved themselves to be a killer addition to the local rock and roll scene. They have done community work in the past, playing at an MMI benefit in Escanaba (and recently at SUN benefits) which brought together 4,000 people. WATCH OUT FOR WALRUS! . . . *Leaves of Grass* played at the Ballroom gettin' everyone ready for the explosive TNT (who later donated their pay from the night to the Ballroom). . . . *Detroit* put on a powerful performance with Rusty Day doing the singing (along with a little help from the infamous Frog, singing "Stand By Me" later



Photo: David Fenton

You remember them as Guardian Angel but we'll know them in the future as Lightnin'

Radio King so tune in. Any band that has tapes of themselves that they might like to get on the radio should drop them off at the Rainbow House and say that they are for Shaun!

Lightnin' (known until last week as *Guardian Angel*) played (along with *Radio King*) at a preelection benefit for Human Rights Party, bring ing rainbow people that much closer to putting their money behind some good candidates for city and statewide offices. . . . Along with this *New Heavenly Blue* and *Calibre* have been doing benefits for McGovern at the Union. The People's Ballroom (still lacking their own PA and owing a lot of money to businesses) will have a benefit for itself on

steps to rejuvenate themselves with lead guitarist John Nichols taking a solo route (he's been playing at Flick's and at the Ark) and other members are working out with new people. Should be a new band (or bands) coming out of these changes. The UP are also in the process of reorganizing themselves with Frank Bach becoming personal manager leaving space for a new lead singer. Drummer Scott Bailey has also left the group, you can see him at the Scene on weeknights, where he beats his drums behind a bunch of records playing real loud for the "swinging set." Bob and Gary Rasmussen have been jamming with other musicians and are interested in playing with other new people.

A Free Concert will be happening at Pease Auditorium in Ypsi this Nov. 18th with *New Heavenly Blue* and *Julia*. Coming up at Crisler Aud, is Dr. John, the Allman Brothers and the Rockets on Dec. 9th so get out the dancin' shoes) all the seats on the main floor of Crisler will be taken out especially for this show) and pick up a ticket at the Michigan Union.

While people here were letting to the Ozone Revue, hundreds of people came from miles around to hear *Chuck Berry* play some of the original rock and roll tunes that are still right at home in 1972. The time leaping power of rock and roll really showed what it could do that night with everyone ending up on stage dancing and hugging and singing "Johnny Be Goode" with the *Woolies* (who back Chuck at all his Michigan shows) movin' back and lettin' the people make the music. . . . The *Stooges* are back in town with members trying their hands at playing with local folks. The SUN has to apologize to the *Stooges* and to *Creem* magazine for the mistaken information in the last rock and roll column where we talked about Iggy Pop's heroin habit, which is now truly history. . . . Hmmm, speaking of history the MC5 are played their ultimate concert at the Grande last weekend. The group finally decided to call it quits and now the MC5 are a group that will be talked about during the "legendary days of 1967-1970" conversations.

How can anyone believe that rock and roll is dying when we have witnessed the opening of three new ballrooms in the past month in this area. . . . The Goodman Ballroom in Lansing (which is now beginning to relate to itself as Lansing's People's Ballroom) is open and needs people to join in with ideas and work energy to make this ballroom just what you knew it could be! The brothers and sisters who are doing a lot of organizing on the Ballroom work with a Free School (they also work on the educational newspaper *Outside the Net*) and other community projects, so they need all the help they can get. . . . The Full Tilt Boogie Ballroom has brought the music back to the people in Monroe so people in that area can check that out. . . . And the Grande Ballroom (scene of many historical rock and roll shows) is open once again with national and local bands. Hope the reopening of the Grande helps bring back a sense of community to Detroit.

LAST MINUTE FLASH! The Allman Brothers will be at Crisler for their scheduled performance, even though the death of Barry Oakly bassist for the group leaves that space in the band. No news yet about Barry's replacement.



Photo: Kathy Kelley

Members of Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen (with the help of John Nichols) revived THE OZONE BRASS last week for the OZONE PARADE.....

Music scene. With the rebirth/regeneration of the musical community, building to its highest level yet, the information has been pouring in. To cover as much of it we can the following pages is devoted to the brothers and sisters that are bringing the spirit back to the people through the music. . . .

The Michigan Rainbow community is going through a period of reorganization and change and so are the people making the music. A number of dynamite units are coming out of this reorganization and one, *The Rockets* are blasting off with some of the tightest rock and roll played today. Drummer John Badanjek who had been playing with *Detroit* featuring *Mitch Ryder* (and who played years before that with *The Rockets*) lead guitarist Jim McCarty in Detroit's premier rock and roll unit, *Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels* has reunited his energy with McCarty to form this new musical unit. John Fraga's bass and Marc Marcano's electric piano add the concrete

in the set) and a totally new group of musicians including Ray Goodman, Gordon "Flash" Maslowske on guitar, Hubert Crawford bass, "Pig" Davis on drums and Terry Emory on key boards. *Detroit* left everyone feeling good and shakin' down the sidewalks after their performance. . . .

Radio King and His Court of Rhythm (including the fabulous *Royal Crowns*, three sisters who do all the singing) came out of the bars recently to bring everyone up to stompin' their feet at the Ballroom. They'll be back at the Ballroom this weekend for their demand return performance. We've been hearing that *Radio King* has been busy at Morgan Sound Theater cutting a demo tape so as soon as we can get our hands on it you'll be able to hear them on Sundays on the People's Communications Radio Show from 4 to 7 pm on WNRZ.

The PCC has been featuring tapes of local bands and at any time you might hear *The Rockets*, *Diesel Smoke Dangerous Curves*, *Lightnin'*, *Deliverance* or even

Sunday, Nov. 12th with *Rio Smokehouse*, *Walrus* and another band not known at press time. Everyone knows where they are going to be needed that night! You'll probably remember *Rio Smokehouse* as being named *River City*, but they had to make some major changes when Nixon came through town and had a plastic fantastic band with him called *River City*. Jim Hansen from the band said that they couldn't do anything else except change their name not wanting to be thought of as having anything to do with Nixon's monstrous master plan. *Rio Smokehouse* is just beginning to show the force that they could have on Michigan rock and roll. . . . *Wild Boys* have been checking out people to play with, and maybe you've seen them working at the Ballroom during the last few weeks. They finally got a house to work out of and if people have any spare furniture, give Kathy Kelley a call at the Rainbow House at 761-1709. . . . *The Boogie Brothers* have also taken

RPP POST-1972 ELECTION STATEMENT

Part 1: The Masters of Deceit

Editors' note: The document printed below comprises the first half of a major political statement by the Rainbow People's Party concerning the 1972 electoral campaign and its results, implications and forebodings for the future, both on the national and on the local level. The second half of the statement will be printed in the next issue of the Ann Arbor SUN.

In the aftermath of yesterday's election a lot of people in our community and around the country seem to have fallen into the depths of despair behind Nixon's victory and McGovern's decisive defeat. The righteous hopes so many people had for a substantive change in the ruling elite of this country — a change which would minimally have brought about a truly honorable end to the war in Indochina instead of the ever-increasing escalation of death, destruction and total control which Nixon continues to carry out — seem to have been replaced overnight by the most severe feelings of depression and gloom, with no hopeful signs on the horizon at all.

Although we certainly share this feeling of despair after hoping and in some ways working for McGovern's victory all summer long, we feel very strongly that people are wrong to believe that "all is lost" and "there is no hope left" just because the more progressive of the two capitalist presidential candidates went down to defeat in the 1972 election. Four more years of Richard P. Nixon is unquestionably serious cause for alarm on the part of the progressive people of this country, particularly those people (like ourselves) who have suffered most grievously under this chomp's rule, but in the final analysis it is the people and not creeps like Nixon who will determine the course of history, and in many ways the people's prospects have never been brighter.

Only if we attempt to view and to understand political and social developments from somewhere outside the course of history, that is, from some place which simply does not exist, can we possibly come to the conclusion that "things are worse than ever," that Nixon's victory signals the death of the people's movement for progressive social change, or that there is no reason to keep on struggling because the imperialists are all-powerful and the people grow increasingly weaker. These are positions which are dictated by an idealist (as opposed to a materialist) point of view, or a point of view which strips events and developments of their historical context and views them as isolated occurrences void of any relationship with other events and developments elsewhere on the planet.

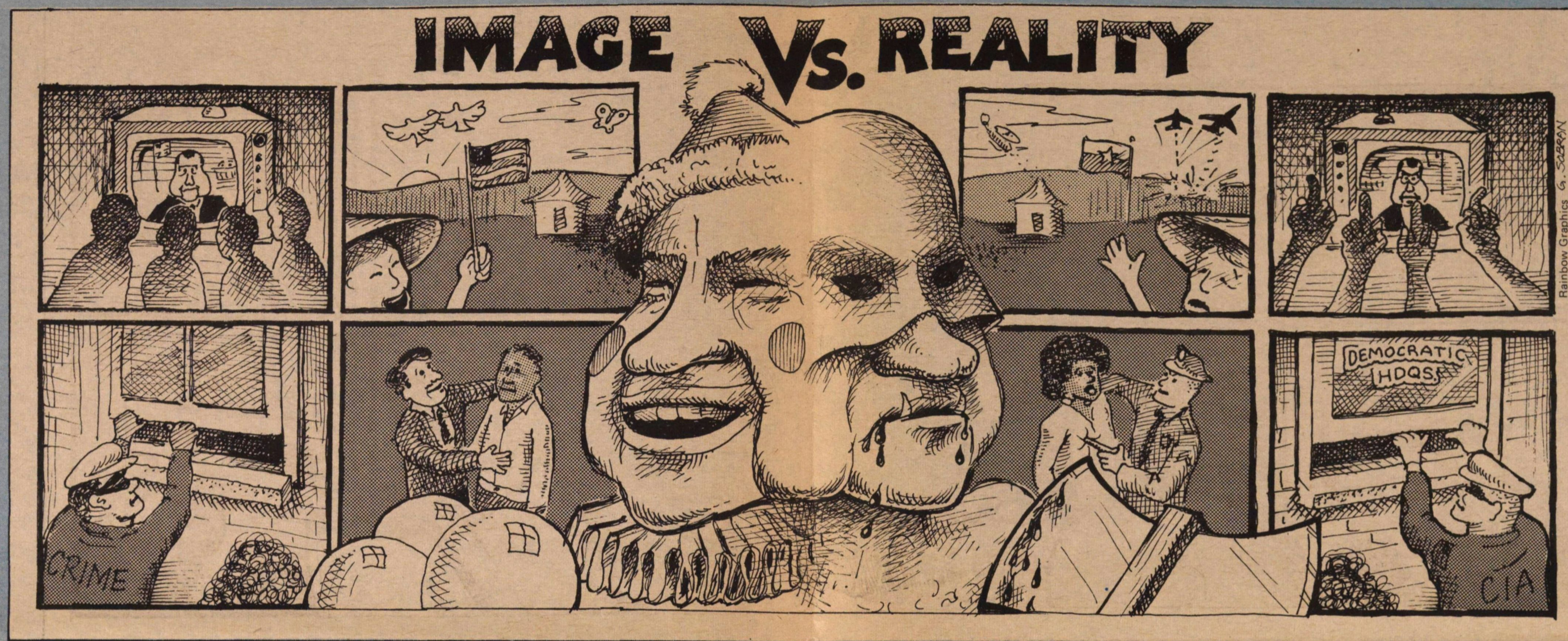
But if, on the other hand, we examine the Nixon victory and its implications in the light of world history and particularly in the light of recent American history, relating the present situation directly to its political and historical context, we can see that our condition as progressive people on the North American continent in the year 1972 is nowhere near as grim as our most cynical sisters and brothers would have us believe.

The fact that McGovern could win the presidential nomination by espousing clearly progressive policies, including an immediate end to the war in Indochina and the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces from the area, represents a clear advance from the situation which obtained four years ago; and the lengths to which Nixon was forced to go in order to obtain his electoral victory, including complete reversals of his positions on the People's Republic of China, the USSR, domestic repression of political radicals, and the question of a guaranteed annual income for poor people, among others, should indicate that the overall political climate in this country has changed considerably for the better even as it appears to have worsened.

Since Nixon and his gang are the all-time masters of deceit and mass confusion, however, people who are incapable of weighing and examining political developments in the light of their historical context are very frequently confounded and depressed by the cynical manipulation of events and images which the Nixon clique carries out daily in its increasingly desperate attempts to maintain control over the people of the world. The point is that the reactionaries led by Nixon are turning to ever more blatant strategies and ever more contradictory subterfuges, exposing themselves in the process to more and more people as the vicious beasts and monsters they are, further heightening the contradictions between themselves and the progressive people of the world and bringing more and more of those contradictions out into the open where they were able to keep them suppressed and hidden in the past.

The demands of poor and oppressed people within this country and around the world for freedom and justice grow louder and ever more insistent each year; the reactionaries, as a result, are forced to come up with greater distortions and grosser lies and tricks all the time, striving hopelessly to hold back the tide of human progress which is rising higher and higher against the barrier of an obsolete, inhuman, worthless capitalist/imperialist system. Even as the Nixon forces proclaim their greatest victory ever in the 1972 elections, in reality they are losing more and more ground every minute in their fight to retain control over the people of the world.

Many of us are fooled by the image of total control



projected by the Nixon-CIA gang, and of course that's just the way they want us to be. But the fact is that this image is as distorted and perverse as the rest of the images they project, with as little basis in reality as their claim to a peaceful settlement of the war, and it is extremely important for all of us to be able to see through the lies and phony images put out by these gangsters as means to controlling our lives.

And what is even more important is that we understand how the rise of revolutionary forces all over the planet, and particularly within the confines of the American domestic empire, coupled with the increasing progressivism of the people as a whole, have forced these reactionaries to come up with ever more desperate strategies for keeping the people under their control.

Our point is that the reactionaries are presently dealing from a position of weakness instead of strength, and that it is their weakness — and not their supposed strength — which dictates the strategies and tactics they develop and use against the people. If they were strong they wouldn't have to go to such lengths to get people to buy their bullshit lines, and they certainly wouldn't be getting exposed in their crimes as they are now. It is just as certainly a sign of progress, for example, that more and more people every day are becoming aware of the basic criminality and inhumanity of the U.S. government and the capitalist/imperialist system it helps administer, as it is a sign of progress that the reactionaries are forced by circumstances beyond their control to commit greater and greater crimes in order simply to preserve the *status quo*.

The 1972 presidential election campaign, and its results, bring these points out in the sharpest and clearest detail, but we have to be able to see how that campaign and those results were bound up in the overall GOP/CIA plan for total control of the planet, and we especially have to understand that is the increasingly progressive political climate in this country and around the world which makes such measures as the Nixon clique has adopted necessary to their survival. And, once more, we have to understand how McGovern's candidacy, his nomination, his avowedly progressive policies, and his total of almost 40% of the vote cast in the election itself, were all made possible by the growing political consciousness of the people, spoke to that consciousness, gave it a temporary focus so it could develop to a higher level, and gave rise to even a more general consciousness among the people of the vicious desperate nature of the Nixon regime and the economic system it fronts for.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

At the outset of the presidential campaign, and increasingly as the campaign unfolded, we felt that George McGovern had an excellent chance of winning the election and unseating the unholy Nixon juggernaut. We felt this way not only because the majority sentiment in our won Ann Arbor community was behind McGovern (as the

election results indicate beyond a doubt), but primarily because we felt that, all things being equal, the masses of people in this country would jump at the chance to elect what they could see and understand as a clear alternative to Richard the Pig-Hearted and his murderous foreign and domestic policies. We felt that McGovern could create a strong base of support among rainbow people and other oppressed national minorities as well as among Euro-American workers, unemployed people and progressive honks of all stripes, and we felt that McGovern could develop this base and constantly add to it by continuing to espouse the clear-cut progressive policies which had won him the Democratic nomination after a string of primary victories.

We felt that McGovern had won the nomination by positing himself as a clear-cut alternative, within the capitalist system, to the reactionary Nixon clique and its dinosaur policies, and to the lying, double-dealing, gangsterish Nixon himself. We felt that Nixon had reached the end of his rope with the American people, and that anybody who could present himself or herself to the people

joyed early in the summer, he quickly began to repudiate as soon as he had garnered the Democratic nomination; his personal integrity, which he had held up in contradistinction to the obvious crookedness and greed of the Nix, was immediately exposed as a total sham by the Eagleton affair; he took for granted and even ignored the people who had provided him with his initial base while making a big play for the votes of the most incorrigible honkies in the Nixon camp, reversing his somewhat principled and progressive positions on many vital political issues in the process; and he began increasingly to sow confusion and doubt among the people almost everywhere he turned after the Democratic convention was over.

McGovern's most serious mistake, as we see it, was his repudiation of his genuine power base among progressive people, and particularly among rainbow people, in favor of the barely possible support he thought he could enlist from the racists, hack politicians, and other dinosaur elements who make up Nixon's primary power base. As his campaign unfolded McGovern and his campaign staff consistently refused to express solidarity with those elements

If you are not careful, the newspapers will have you hating the people who are being oppressed and loving the people who are doing the oppressing.

-Malcolm X

as an honest, sincere, humanistic candidate with a program for alleviating the people's burdens (without attacking the basic principles of capitalism which cause the people their misery in the first place) could march on into November and the presidential election with an ever-increasing base of support and a decisive victory (albeit a narrow one) over the epitome of pig himself, Richard P. Nixon.

But all things are not equal, as the events of the past few months make clear, and in the end it was the discrepancy between McGovern's potential and his actual performance, on the one hand, and the unprecedented political nagsterism and tuggery of the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) and its cohorts in the capitalist "news" media on the other, that gained Nixon his desperate victory.

McGovern's fatal flaw was his incredible inability to establish himself as a real alternative to Nixon; he came out initially as the knight in shining armor who would never stoop to the depths of Richard the Pig-Hearted in attempting to win the votes of the American people, but once he had thus defined himself he did everything within his power to prove that he was in fact as unprincipled, as opportunistic, as callous and as desperate as the big oink in his ambition to hold the throne of U.S. imperialism.

The policies McGovern had originally espoused, and which we believe had gained for him the support he en-

believably inept campaign organization, a collection of political opportunists, totally idealistic college students and intellectuals, would-be party hacks and bright young cynics which found itself almost totally incapable of understanding either the temper of the people or the political and social climate in which we live. The thousands of dedicated McGovern workers who placed themselves under the leadership of these goofy campaign strategists had their energy and time ripped off and misused by the McGovern (pea-)brain trust, while many skilled potential volunteers had their offers of assistance rejected out of hand or piddled away due to disorganization and simple incompetence on the part of the McGovern campaign staff, both locally and nationally.

With the opportunity to wage a hard-driving rock and roll campaign among his largest single class of supporters, for example, a campaign which could've drawn from the entire spectrum of popular music, musicians and music industry personnel and which could've created the most intense popular support movement in the history of presidential elections, McGovern consistently refused to take advantage of the resources at his disposal and instead kept slipping further and further away from the people who were most fervently in his corner. Given his miserable performance in this all-important area, the size of the voting turnout and the determination of so many people, including millions voting for the first time ever, to do at least this one concrete thing they could do to bring about some kind of progressive change, is beautiful testimony to the political level of the supposedly "apathetic" masses of rainbow people and to their commitment to evicting Nixon even if it meant voting for some pud who seemed to have nothing else going for himself except that he was running against the master oinkster himself.

NIXON THE INTERNATIONAL OUTLAW & DOMESTIC GANGSTER

But the failures of the McGovern campaign, heavy as they were, are not the principal factor in McGovern's defeat. Far more important in winning the re-election of the president, in our estimation, were the criminal strategies and tactics of Nixon and his gang of CREEP (Committee to Re-Elect the President) wire-tappers, saboteurs, counter-espionage weirdos, evil genius bankers and rip-off artists galore, master propagandists of the highest order since Goebbels (and the most cooperative press since the fall of the Third Reich), political whores and bandits and outright thugs whose exploits are unparalleled in the annals of political crime, a mob of openly vicious and totally unprincipled criminals of all stripes who were prepared to stop at nothing in their insane determination to keep the government in the hands of the Nixon clique for at least four more years.

The CREEP forces intensified the strategies which had been mapped out by the Republican Party/CIA high com-

mand in 1968, using the office of the presidency as a platform for staging horrendous international spectacles which played cruelly on the deepest and most beautifully human emotions of millions of people around the world, acts of armed aggression of an unparalleled viciousness and depravity were carried out in the name of "peace"; monstrous distortions of truth and history, along with the most bald-faced lies imaginable, were offered daily as the official line from the office of the president of the United States; thousands of innocent people within the U.S. were terrorized and persecuted by the president's campaign manager, acting under the cloak of the Department of "Justice"; the press and electronic media were masterfully orchestrated and used as primary propaganda devices against the American people by the Nixon clique, with the full and eager cooperation of the media barons whose interests Nixon is paid handsomely to represent; millions upon millions of dollars were stealthily transferred into the CREEP campaign chest by the international bandits of imperialism and their henchmen in the CREEP organization after having been ripped off by thievery and trickery from the people of the world; the Democratic Party campaign organization was burglarized, sabotaged, wire-tapped, infiltrated and otherwise crooked by the CREEP agents; the most brutally cynical manipulation of human consciousness of all time was carried out hour by hour over a four-year period, utilizing every resource available to the office of the presidency, solely in order to preserve the interests of the minuscule class of monopoly capitalists Nixon fronts for and serves unceasingly, with his every breath, and to guarantee the re-election of their plastic puppet to another four-year term.

It should be understood that we do not use the terms "criminal," "gangster," or "outlaw" lightly; nor do we mean the terms "vicious," "brutal," and "depraved" to be taken any less seriously. Examined in the light of the most minimal standards of human decency, the Nixon-CREEP re-election effort stands perfectly revealed as the most perverse political campaign in human history, utilizing as it did mass murder, genocide, international treachery, the most massive destructive effort in the history of the world, domestic terrorism, a constant flow of lies and misrepresentations, mass hypnosis, political sabotage, assassination and total control to bring about the shoddy victory Nixon won last Tuesday.

It is important above all to understand the role of the Nixon-CREEP propaganda machinery and the devices at its disposal. We do not mean to exaggerate the actual conditions by saying that the Nixon regime is engaged in the most massive thought-control program yet attempted in the history of humanity, nor do we hesitate to recognize from the results of Tuesday's election the fact that this brainwashing effort is enjoying a high degree of success among the American people. But the extent to which the Nixon mind-control plan is working is precisely the reason why we have to understand what the CIA/GOP brain trust is up to, and how its brilliant media strategy of the past four years has been successful.

We have quoted many times in the past Huey P. Newton's profound statement that "Power is the ability to define phenomena and make them act in the desired manner," but it has never been more applicable than to the Nixon-CREEP media manipulation campaign. Since his re-entry into national politics in 1968 Nixon and his henchmen have worked relentlessly to impose their own twisted version of reality on the public mind, using every media resource and every vicious trick at their disposal — and remember that these men operate through the office of the president of the United States, which means that they have virtually every mass communications medium now in existence through which to project their vile propaganda — to define events and situations as they would have people understand and accept them.

The definitions these men project are backed up by acts of armed propaganda on the most massive and inhuman scale; at the same time, their every move in the international arena is accompanied by a steady flow of lies and misrepresentations through the mass communications media, a constant stream of carefully structured words and images designed to advance the twisted definitions of reality these creeps insist on. A line is put forward or a policy announced, and the armed might of the world's most glutted nation is immediately brought to bear on that unfortunate sector of the world's population, the subjugation of which has been declared indispensable to the survival of the imperialist system.

At the same time the vast economic power of the U.S. is brought into line with the government's stated policy and used mercilessly to force that policy through; and the weapon of cultural imperialism, whereby the degrading culture developed by the imperialists as a means of preserving their economic and political control over their own people is imposed upon oppressed peoples all over the planet who are already in the zone from having to combat the military-political and economic weapons of imperialism — the weapon of cultural imperialism is likewise turned against the targets of this latest plan of ag-

Blues & Jazz Festival Success Despite \$ Loss



Muddy Waters at the Blues and Jazz Festival.

(Ann Arbor, November 1) — The Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival 1972, although a tremendous musical and cultural success, actually came out in the red financially. The total revenue for the Festival — \$242,034.62 — was more than offset by the total expenditures, which amounted to \$246,603.94, resulting in a loss of approximately \$3,569.32. (There are still miscellaneous bills coming in which could add to the total loss on the Festival.) A bank loan has been arranged by Rainbow Multi Media president Peter Andrews to cover the 1972 Festival

deficit.

The major breakdown on revenue includes loans of \$20,000.00 (from Rick Dykstra, the Festival's angel) and \$6,000.00 (Huron Valley National Bank), both of which were repaid immediately after the event. Other revenue included \$170,176.86 in ticket sales @ \$15.00 for all five shows, primary sources of \$7.00 per day for both shows on Saturday and Sunday, and \$4.00 per single evening concert; and \$30,997.76 from the concessions (as against a total expenditure on concessions of \$36,789.05,

for a total loss on concessions of \$5,791.29.

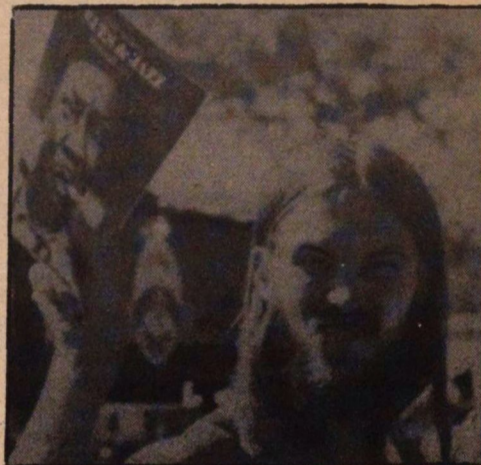
The expenditures included \$50,158.00 for artists' fees; \$26,899.75 for site preparation; \$17,425.71 for promotion and advertising; \$2,327.37 for the video projection (plus \$1,400.00 in labor costs); \$24,019.55 for inside and outside security (Psychedelic Rangers); \$8,000.00 for Ann Arbor city police used in traffic control and on various assignments (guarding the concession and ticket sales money, etc.) on the site; and \$39,584.30 in salaries, wages, and operating expenses for the event.

A more complete breakdown on the concessions shows losses of \$7,483.11 on the food stand \$18,842.03 income vs. \$26,325.14 in expenses; \$1,307.54 on T-shirts and posters produced for sale and promotional purposes (\$3 12.10 income vs. \$1,619.74 in expenses); on backstage concessions (\$830.00 income vs. \$1,600.00 in expenses); and a gain of \$2,901.78 on the Coca-Cola concession (\$8,121.71 income vs. \$5,219.94 in expenses) and of \$867.60 on the Festival programs (\$2,891.91 income vs. \$2,024.31 in expenses). Incidentally, there are literally thousands of Festival program booklets left over from the event; people who could use a dozen to a few hundred (or a few thousand!) copies should contact Darlene Pondat Rainbow Multi-Media, (313) 761-2780, and arrange to pick them up.

The major cost breakdowns under expenditures reveal expenses of \$9,109.74 for advertising; \$8,315.97 for promotion and publicity costs; a total of \$13,671.58 for the fence around the field (including \$2,700.00 to store it for the winter); \$2,809.77 for electricity on the site; \$4,500.00 for the P.A. system and lighting; \$3,442.83 for inside Rangers; \$20,576.70 for outside security (not including the Ann Arbor police officers present, who cost another

\$8,000.00); \$15,959.84 for office and operating expenses exclusive of salaries; \$14,177.00 for contract labor (Festival staff from July through September); \$6,751.35 for hourly-rated labor (workers on the grounds and at the site during the Festival); and \$2,696.11 in wages to the ticket sellers and takers.

Since there was no money made on the Festival, there will be no distribution of funds as originally planned (10% of net proceeds to the People's Ballroom, 10% to the Community Parks Program, 5% to Project Community, 5% to Trotter House, 15% return over the initial investment to backers, and 55% to Rainbow Multi-Media to be used for funding self-determination projects in the area of music and culture).



Selling the programs!

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Prison Policy-- 'Constitutional Rights' Are a Joke!

TESTIMONY OF JOHN SINCLAIR

John Sinclair's Rainbow Bridge Column will not appear in this issue of the SUN. Instead we are running the following article, taken from John's testimony to the House Committee on Prisons, Prison Reform, and Prisoners Rights, Rainbow Bridge will return next issue.

JOHN: As a former prisoner, an inmate of the Michigan penal system, I think it would probably be best, given the range of witnesses that you have here today, to try to limit myself to the question of prisoners' rights. I am speaking today as a representative of the Michigan Committee for Prisoners Rights.

The question of prisoners' rights is a question, of course, of human rights, as well. The penal system in this State is a closed arrogant system. The prisoners of the State are not afforded their constitutional rights, nor are they afforded their human rights. Despite the propaganda of the Department of Corrections and the constant posing of rehabilitation as the purpose of the Department of Corrections, the objective fact is that in the Michigan Department of Corrections, the word rehabilitation is a joke. The words constitutional rights are a joke.

You mentioned the Supreme Court decisions. A prisoner is scoffed at for having the nerve to bring up something like this.

The prisoner upon entering the Michigan penal system is literally stripped to the skin and searched. At the same time, it's a symbolic ritual which shows how a prisoner is stripped of all his rights or her rights.

The female prisoners in this State are more severely punished than the males.

The right to assembly, to freedom of speech, even to write letters to one's wife, husband, loved ones, parents, with confidentiality is violated as a matter of principle, as a matter of policy.

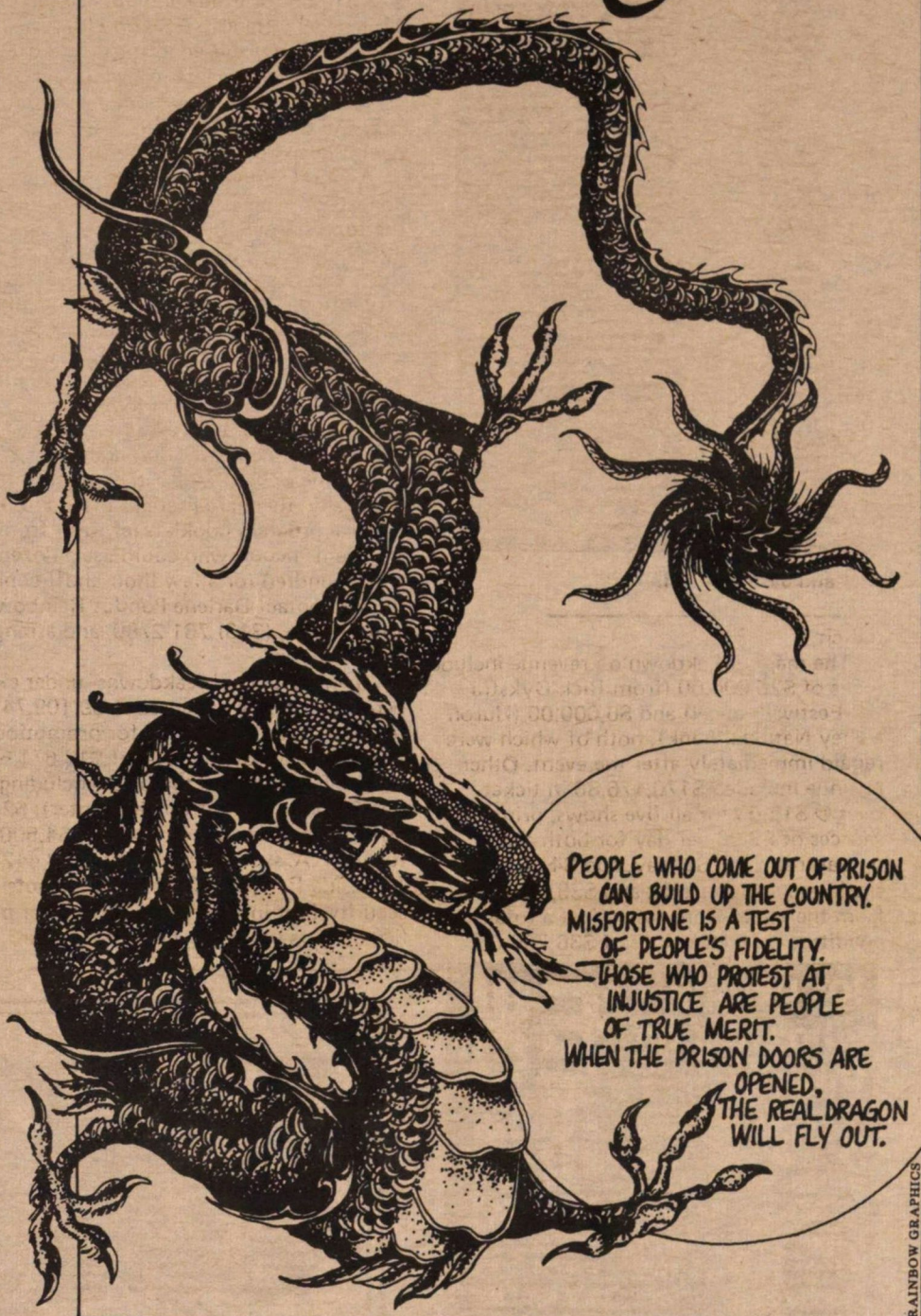
I myself was forced to bring suit against the Michigan Department of Corrections in order to attempt to remove myself from a segregated facility where I was put and kept as a result of organizing prisoners' activity in the Marquette Prison around the question of a black studies course—a black studies program and a black history course: activity which was characterized by the institution as a serious threat to the security and good order of that institution.

In Jackson Prison, where inmates peacefully went on strike for higher wages, for wages of a dollar a day, and merely refused to go on the job, as laborers in all strikes have done through the entire course of the labor movement, the organizers and leaders of this movement for a dollar-a-day wages were segregated, their correspondence rights were limited they were sent to Marquette Prison, which is the Attica of the Michigan penal institution. They were systematically persecuted.

I have letters from Gus Harrison, the former Director of Corrections in the State of Michigan (now boss of the new State Lottery Board), the Governor, a Mr. Thibodeau, wherein letters from my mother to myself, letters to my wife, letters to my sister, letters from other inmates to their loved ones and friends were photocopied, put in my file and then forwarded to Joseph Thibodeau, the legal advisor to the Governor of the State of Michigan. Not only telling about the problems they have had with John Sinclair in the penal system in Michigan but also "the remaining information was selected because it may be of interest in this case although it does not pertain to our problems with John or the institution." Now, this is a department of corrections which has absolutely all control over inmates. They are taking private letters and they are sending them to the Governor's office—"an example of John's plans for training cadres."

Three or more inmates meeting in the yard to discuss politics is regarded as an illegal meeting and those inmates are rounded up and are locked up and held for indeterminate sentences in a segregation ward. Books are confiscated. Letters are confiscated and copied and sent to various government agencies, detailing peoples' political activity and their political development.

Free the Dragons!



REP. CONYERS: Do you think that prisons are reformable?

JOHN: I don't think under the present economic regime in this country, you are going to find any solution to the questions of crime or punishment.

You have a system which is so backward that you are talking about reform of the system, you are talking about insuring people's constitutional rights. You see, this is how backward the penal system is, just as many other institutions in our society. When you are talking about reform, you are not talking about positive reform, creative reforms, you are talking about bringing them up to the level at which they profess, to operate. So, when you are talking about prison reform, you are talking about securing inmates' rights to correspond with their loved ones and with prison contacts, which can be denied, and in some cases being allowed to meet with and correspond with their own attorneys.

REP. CONYERS: So, we have to reach the constitutional level first and then we can begin to examine any kind of serious rehabilitation of prisons in this country.

JOHN: I believe that would have to be the minimal, the absolutely minimal step that would have to be made. Which is not to say that it's impossible to go on with any other programs at the same time, but, without doing that—without guaranteeing the constitutional and human rights of the prisoners, so that they are at least treated like human beings and are not just like digits on a computer—you really don't speak to the problem. That is the first step that has to be taken.

The first step doesn't cost anything. You see, this doesn't require any legislation, it doesn't require any additional budgeting, it doesn't require any additional funding of any kind; it simply requires a fundamental change in the orientation of the prison system so that the formal purpose is not perpetuate a bureaucracy and insure the return of 60 to 70 percent of its inmates so that the bureaucrats that run the prison system can maintain their level of income and raise their power within that system.

REP. DRINAN: Would you sum up what things you think the Congress could do?

JOHN: Well, I think the first thing Congress might do would be to take vigorous measures to insure the constitutional rights of prisoners, to insure those rights guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution—rights which are violated by the penal system both on the State and Federal level. Especially in the case of the State, I would suggest that the U. S. House of Representatives and the U. S. Congress as a whole exercise some diligence in conducting hearings like these; they are very important and we are very excited about these hearings because they bring the facts out and they bring people who have expertise in this area to lay them out and examine them.

Also, it is important to carry on a program of vigilance. I know that one of the few resources that inmates have is to write to their representative, Congressman Conyers has received myriad letters. I have seen copies of many letters and I know from his practice that he has continually expressed an interest in the problem of prisoners. Much more of this needs to go on.

REP. CONYERS: Do you suggest an oversight of Congress on prison reform?

JOHN: Well, generally I would say the prisoners have grievances that are not redressable within the particular system they are in. They write to their Congressman or Senator. The usual practice in this case is for the Congressman or Senator to write a letter to the Director of Corrections, the warden of the prison, the Governor or some State official who is directly concerned and ask him to investigate. Then they get a letter back from the bureaucrats in the prison system explaining that the problem has been solved and that everything is all right and they appreciate the Congressman's interest in looking into the matter and they are sure he will be happy with the way the matter has been resolved. The Congressman writes to the prisoner and says that he has checked into this and it is being taken care of. Then, the inmate remains in the position he was in before. Do you see what I mean? It's not just a matter of little grievances by criminal murderers and thugs; it's a matter of continual, daily, minute by minute violations as a matter of policy on the part of these institutions, of the rights of citizens of the United States. This is the way that I would characterize the problem. Not just an occasional mistake or accident or miscarriage of justice, but a matter of policy in the penal institutions in this State, starting with the Wayne County Jail.

I have had experience ranging from the Detroit House of Correction, where I spent 6 months in 1966, to Jackson Prison and Marquette Prison, to the other prisons in the State. It's a matter of prison policy to deny constitutional rights to prisoners and we consider it a serious violation of the law of the land.

In my particular case, I was forced to bring suit in the Federal District Court here charging the State of Michigan and the Department of Corrections with violating my civil rights. These are not frivolous charges. This is a serious charge when a State or municipality or some type of institution is violating the civil rights of an individual. In the civil rights movement, people were brought to trial; charges were made in Mississippi, in Alabama, in Georgia, and places like that. It's serious business, but in the case of prisoners it's not treated as such. It's treated as whining and whimpering on the part of coddled inmates who want a country club to live in. This is the usual thing. But this is not the case. The State in violation of the law, and the Congress really has a responsibility and duty to look into these matters—not just to look into them but to bring about changes in them, and to bring the appropriate charges against the real criminals who commit these acts of inhumanity and injustice against defenseless imprisoned human beings. That would be an excellent place to start, provided that Congress really has any real interest in penal reform, which would certainly have to remain to be seen.



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The local government body regulating the cable company and setting policy for the four public access channels is the Cable Casting Commission of Ann Arbor.

So far the commission has had a stormy history. Months of public outcry over the unrepresentative nature of the commission, dominated by U-M associates and other Democrats, resulted in Mayor Harris's appointment of David Sinclair of the Rainbow Peoples Party to an unexpired two-year term on the commission. The Human Rights Party and the Republicans, however, were against the appointment. HRP's objection

wasn't to Dave—but to the commission—which they wanted dissolved and completely reconstituted. On the other hand, the Republicans called Harris "completely irresponsible to appoint a man like that."

Harris will soon have to appoint another person to fill a vacancy created by Chairman Sidney Winter leaving town.

David Sinclair's appointment and the innovative, watchdog role of the Media Access Center, who video tape and photograph all the meetings, has moved the commission towards serving people's needs for community television while also more stringently regulating the activities of the cable company.

CHANNEL E - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE PUBLIC ACCESS

During the last few months, the commission has finally gotten down to business during a series of public hearings. It recently passed a set of operating rules for one of the public access channels, the first-come, first-serve channel, called CHANNEL E.

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Cable Commissioner David Sinclair and Jay Barr

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COME TO THE PUBLIC CABLE MEETINGS!

There haven't been too many people at Cable Commission meetings lately. Usually just the commission, Media Access Center, and the lawyer for the cable company participate. Community input is needed because all operating rules to guide the public access system in years to come will be figured out in the next few weeks.

The meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in City Council chambers. The next meeting, on November 22, will be a public hearing on the use of the other three public access channels. FCC regulations suggest one be used for government and one for education. But it's up to people to come to the hearing and give ideas about just what those terms mean and who should be able to run programs on those channels. Discussion of the allocation of the franchise fee and possibilities of giving a second franchise are also coming up.

The SUN will announce when you can apply for public access in future issues.

—Linda Ross

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regain control of the party. Not that they minded a preacher's son like McGovern so much. But they feared the people he tried to represent — young people, feminists, national minorities.

So we can look forward to Spiro Agnew in 1976. And if not to Mayor Daley himself, then to someone he wants, perhaps Ted Kennedy or Ed Muskie. And maybe after four more years George McGovern will look damn good to a lot of people.

That is a morbid and sobering thought.

U.S. Senate

Robert Griffin, Republican (52%), Frank Kelley, Democrat (47%), Others (1%)

Robert Griffin's re-election (combined with Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott's unpopularity with Republican conservatives) will probably make Griffin the number one Republican in the Senate next year. But electing Frank Kelley would not have been much of a gain.

This race is only important because HRP's Barbara Halpert received nearly 16,000 votes, less than half a percent, but enough to keep HRP on the ballot through 1974.

U.S. Congress

Marvin Esch, Republican (57%), Marvin Stempien, Democrat (43%)

The two Marvins were peas in a pod. Maybe next time someone who will talk about issues, instead of pretending it's 1955, will get elected.

County Sheriff

Fred Postill, Democrat (42%), Harold

Owings, Republican (32%), Doug Harvey, AIP (28%)

Fred Postill is one of the few candidates endorsed by the SUN who won. But that means very little considering that the SUN made it perfectly clear he was only the lesser of three evils.

However, Postill's victory means Sheriff Doug Harvey's well-deserved retirement after eight years of police riots and constant harassment. (See page 3 for story on Harvey's reaction to losing.)

Whether Postill will be a jump out of the fire back into the pot will only be known after Jan. 1 when he gets his chance to carry through on campaign promises to fire all 23 command officers, to institute work-release programs for inmates, to radically minimize pot busts and to arrest brutal cops. And if he keeps his promise to concentrate on violent criminals, Harvey should be in jail by Ground Hog Day.

County Prosecutor

William Delhey, Republican (51.5%)
George Sallade, Democrat (48.5%)

At a Michigan Marijuana Initiative party last summer, a mild-mannered, bald-headed lawyer walked in and puffed enjoyably on a giant joint. George Sallade went from there to run for prosecutor and came within a few thousand votes of winning. His loss could be the biggest setback to local justice in some time.

William Delhey's re-election is bound to encourage his practice of prosecuting freeks and blacks and winking at crimes like Sheriff Harvey's "borrowing" of a snowmobile and camper trailer for a year.

State Representative

Perry Bullard, Democrat (45%), Mike Renner, Republican (32%), Steve Burghardt, HRP (22%), Alan Harris, Conservative (1%)

Perry Bullard's smashing upset is a serious, but not fatal, blow to HRP.

HRP's entire campaign, including that of Steve Burghardt and its county commissioner candidates, did not throw off the kind of sparks needed to get people excited. Also, because Bullard espoused many issues straight from the HRP platform, it was difficult to see many crucial differences between Burghardt and Bullard.

That hurt HRP two ways.

One, it meant that many voters, especially those voting for the first time and thus unfamiliar with voting machines, did not make the effort to split their tickets.

Two, it meant that HRP's anti-McGovern position became the main campaign issue in a race that was supposed to stress state-oriented issues. Bullard understandably took great pains to display his umbilical cord to McGovern, even procuring a personal but meaningless letter of support from McGovern. But HRP joined in, chastising McGovern and forcing a major but meaningless debate between HRP workers and McGovern workers.

What HRP could not get across, unfortunately, was its argument that building a left-radical third party is more important than reforming the Democratic Party.

OTHER RACES

County Commissioner — 14th

Kathy Fojtik, Democrat (55%), Letty Wickcliffe, Republican (25%), Susan Newell, HRP (20%)

County Commissioner — 15th

Liz Taylor, Democrat (64%), Susan Wining, HRP (21%), William Young, Republican (15%)

State Supreme Court

(Two elected)

Charles Levin, Independent (22%), Mary

Coleman, Republican (20%), James Thornburn, Republican (13%) Zolton Ferency, HRP (11%). Others (34%)

County Circuit Court

(two elected)

Patrick Conlin (40%), Shirley Burgoyne (30%), Edward Deake (15%), S. J. Elden (15%)

PROPOSALS

Abortion Reform: No (61%), Yes (39%)

Abortion reform, and the thousands of women it would have benefitted had no chance in the face of the unholy wrath of the country's largest corporation, the Roman Catholic Church.

Funneling more than \$5 million into front groups like "Love and Let Live" and "Voice of the Unborn," (so the church wouldn't lose its tax-exempt status), the Catholic hierarchy spewed out more propaganda than on any referendum since Prohibition. In fact, the Catholics allied with quack abortionists to defeat abortion reform much like the Southern Baptists united with bootleggers to keep some southern counties dry.

Catholic students were bribed with days off from school to distribute literally tons of pamphlets and brochures, swamping the poverty-stricken pro-abortion forces who had labored nearly a year collecting signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

The Catholic literature and advertising panicked voters by hammering at the theme that abortions could have been obtained up to 20 weeks of pregnancy, when the fetus has developed features but has not yet "quickened." They even showed printed color pictures, in varying shades of red, of fetuses that had been aborted; and some Catholic clergy carried formaldehyde fetuses in glass jars to demonstrations.

Nowhere did they bother to explain that the 20-week limit had been set because it takes that long to detect congenital birth defects.

Pro-abortion advocates, however, have sworn not to give up. So abortion will petitions will likely be circulating again soon.

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to the success of the Nixon-CREEP forces, certainly as much as the editors and other self-interested supporters of the GOP/CIA clique who also work in the mass media, and they helped greatly to further the designs of the CREEP strategists where they couldn't have been a real force opposing the brainwash express run by the CREEPsters. Their constant harassment of the McGovern candidacy directly served the interests of the CREEP strategists both in the short run — by helping to undermine the credibility of the challenger while accepting Nixon's horsehit almost without qualification — and in the long run, by helping to demoralize the masses of progressive people and spreading their cheap cynicism throughout the public consciousness.

In the final analysis, though, it was not merely the cooperation of the mass communications media which gained the electoral victory for Nixon, but the entire range of tactical weapons at his disposal (including but certainly not limited to the mass media) and the ice-cold strategies worked out by the CREEP/CIA high command, along with the master criminals who carried out that strategy on his behalf and who orchestrated the tactical maneuvers so brilliantly. Kissinger, Mitchell, Clark McGregory, Maurice Stans, Robert Mardian, Richard Kleindienst, H. R. Haldemann, Ronald Zeigler, Herbert Klein, Erlichmann, Rogers, Connally and the rest of the CREEP gang will earn their rightful place in history behind their depraved practices in service to the Nixon re-election effort, and their exploits will stand with the most vile misdeeds of the ages as clear testimony to the perfectly brutalistic nature of capitalism and imperialism in their highest and final stage.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE 1972 ELECTION

It is useless to talk about Nixon's re-election, however, without talking about what it means in the context of world revolution and the impending collapse of the imperialist order. As oppressed peoples all over the world rise up to reclaim their land, their resources, and their very lives from the imperialist invaders, the economic base of capitalism/imperialism continues to shrink back farther and farther so that capitalism — an economic system rooted in constant expansion — is increasingly unable to provide for its own security, let alone carry out its stated policy of steadily accelerating expansion.

As the economic base of capitalism/imperialism becomes more and more unstable, the efforts of the imperialist ruling clique to guarantee their existence and to salvage at least a minimal portion of their riches in the process grow more and more desperate. As their economic and military might meets with defeat in sector after sector of the globe, and their supposed strengths are finally recognized as weaknesses by their victims and themselves, they are forced to resort to last-ditch strate-

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gies which might possibly save them in the short run but which will definitely work against them in the end.

"Four more years" may seem like an extremely short time in the total course of history, but the imperialist regime is on such shaky ground right now that the next four years are all-important in terms of carrying out their hopeless plan for self-preservation. And the situation is even so severe that only the most rigidly self-righteous bourgeois politicians can be allowed to sit in the administrator's chair — total unscrupulousness and unquestioning obedience to the dictates of the GOP/CIA high command are the first requisites of the modern presidential candidate, and politicians with designs on the "reforming" this dying system can only be regarded as extremely dangerous to the future of the imperialist order.

This means that someone like McGovern, who professed his intentions to make sweeping reforms in the capitalist system — in order to make it stronger, of course, and more capable of fulfilling its historical tasks (even though the only really workable "reform" of capitalism possible is its abandonment) — someone like McGovern must be kept from obtaining the presidency by any means necessary, since he is not to be trusted to follow to the letter the orders of the master strategists of imperialism.

In other words, things are so tight that the ruling clique simply cannot afford any leeway whatsoever if its plan is to work. Only a perfect puppet, like Nixon, is in any way acceptable for the job, and such a chump must be kept in office if the brain trust's program is to have the slightest chance of success. They can't possibly afford to have him lose, and thus they are ready and willing to go to any lengths imaginable and necessary to insure his re-election.

The GOP/CIA/CREEP mob took risks like the Watergate bust not because it likes to go around wiretapping and shit, but because the election was so important to their interests that they couldn't afford not to do everything within their power to insure victory for the Nix, even if it meant risking the legitimacy of the entire re-election effort in the process. Their situation was so desperate that they had to risk fronting themselves off it that's what it took to insure victory, and they calculated that they had brainwashed and confused the American people to such an extent already that they could get by with this relatively

minor indiscretion if they were cracked in the middle of it. (It is interesting to note the effect of such propaganda devices as the spy-thriller movie and tv shows, which have prepared the masses of the people to accept criminal practices like wiretapping, assassination, and assorted thuggery of all kinds as perfectly normal behavior to be expected of freedom-fighting forces such as the CIA.)

Likewise the CREEP strategists had no choice but to pull the monstrous "peace at hand — Kissinger" ruse only one week before the election, even though millions of people were able to see through the massive propaganda thrust carried out by the mass media, which trumpeted "Peace At Hand" while knowing full well that it was only the lowest, most reprehensible act of armed propaganda which has ever been perpetrated on the peace-loving people of the world. Again, the masses of the American people were so desperate for an end to the war in Indochina that they were easily duped by the last-ditch CREEP trick, even as they could read in the papers themselves that the "peace plan" was actually merely a new means for continuing the war.

To destroy effectively the last shreds of credibility concerning the war in the minds of the American people, in return for a measly four-year respite, exposing the utter viciousness of the Nixon regime in the process, is not an act of strength but an act of desperation and weakness. If Nixon and the imperialists were strong they would not even have to talk about peace when what they want and need is full-time war. If they were strong they could do anything they want to do and not be concerned about covering up what they're doing. They are not strong, but there is no question that they are desperate, and in their desperation they become increasingly dangerous. Unless we understand this simple fact we will be paralyzed politically for the next four years; but once we do understand it we can go about developing a strategy for dealing with these creeps which will advance us closer toward our ultimate victory over the forces of reaction and oppression.

[Note: The second half of the R.P.P. Post-Election Statement will appear in the next issue of the SUN, beginning with a brief investigation of what the next four years of the Nixon regime might hold for us and continuing with an analysis of the local election results and the outline of a plan for local political action.]

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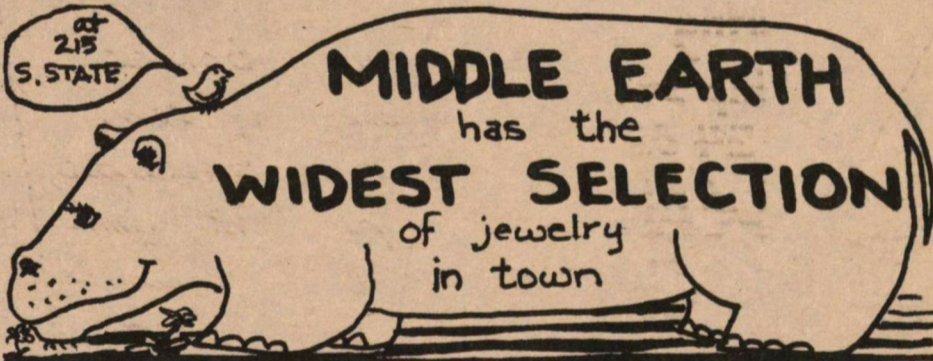
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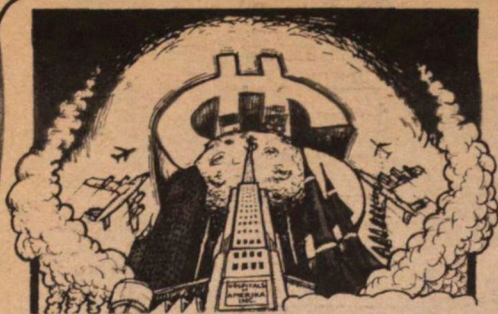
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Free Clinic

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In addition to specific structural and personnel changes we decided that it was time for the Free Clinic to "come out of the closet" and join other community groups in actively fighting the gross inadequacies of our local hospitals.

So at several recent public hearings on public health care, representatives from the clinic have spoken out against St. Joe's proposed move out of the community to Superior Twp. They also pointed out that many poor people don't care whether St. Joe moves because its current level of service is already so inadequate (see St. Joe story).

The clinic is now advocating community control of all hospitals and urging that neighborhood health clinics be set up and controlled at a grassroots level.

So — here we are — the "new" Free Clinic.

Stop by the clinic at 502 E. Washington St. or call 761-8952. We still have the same hours, 7:30 p.m. until closing, Monday through Thursday.

Although we are still forced to turn away many patients we are actively trying to provide health care for more and more people — somehow, somewhere.

Hasta la Victoria Siempre!

—Nancy Lessin
from the Free Clinic

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tribute among the several above-named community institutions, the Festival was able to pump thousands of dollars back into the community in the form of wages and fees paid for services rendered by brothers and sisters from the community during the course of the event. A total of \$43,994.46 in salaries and wages was paid out to employees of the Festival, including \$3,310.00 for inside Rangers, \$17,060.00 for outside Rangers, \$14,177.00 for contract labor, \$6,751.35 for hourly-rated labor (@ \$2.00 per hour), and \$2,696.11 to the ticket people.

In addition, many of the services inside the Festival site—all but the Coca-Cola, food preparation (chicken and salad), outdoor toilets, the trailers and the video projection equipment—were contracted out to sisters and brothers from the Ann Arbor rainbow community and to organizations (the People's Food Committee, for example) which are an integral part of that community. And the Festival organizers also made the facilities used by the various service groups, including the Food Committee and the organizations which staffed the literature

booth and the children's community center, available to them at no cost to those organizations whatsoever.

Hundreds of free tickets were given out prior to the event, everyone who worked inside received free passes, and those people who had no money to spend on tickets at all were given the opportunity to raise the ticket price for themselves by selling copies of the Ann Arbor SUN newspaper, which is given to street sellers free to sell at the 10¢ cover price. For those who complain that people with no money were excluded from the Festival, the fact that folks had two full months in which to sell 150 SUNs to make up the ticket price should be taken into consideration.

Interestingly, the two major outside (honkie) suppliers—Port-a-Jon and the company which supplied the bogus fried chicken dinners—provided the two major problems in the area of service: the toilets were emptied only once during the course of the Festival, and the chicken which was delivered to the People's Food Committee for them to serve to the people was half-raw and otherwise not what the company had

promised when they presented their bid. Both companies are being sued by Rainbow Multi-Media for non-performance of their contractual agreements.

All in all, and despite the close to \$4,000.00 cash loss on the event, the Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival 1972 was a major step forward for Rainbow Multi-Media and the entire Ann Arbor rainbow community. Next year's Festival stands to gain considerably from this year's mistakes, and with the stated aims and purposes of the Festival advanced again next year the Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival 1973 should be a tremendous success on every level.

For further information please contact Peter Andrews or John Sinclair at Rainbow Multi-Media, a Michigan non-profit corporation.

P.S. Please note that the entire artists' budget — \$50,158.00 for over two dozen groups of performers and single artists—barely matches the entertainers' fee and percentage for one Rolling Stones or Faces performance! Dig it.

A² School Discipline Policy

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the Board meeting. On Friday 300 people formed picket lines at Tappan Junior High. Following that a smaller group went to the Administration Building to speak to Supt. Bruce McPherson. He wasn't in so a small scale sit-in occurred. Ann Arbor police were called and a meeting was set up with the Supt., but only after the students were told to split or go to jail.

The meeting came off on Nov. 7 and McPherson told the students that he was opposed to the policy and knew it wouldn't

work out. But he added that there was nothing he could do.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, students began a strike at Huron High School. Only about 75 people turned out and the strike was called off. The poor turnout could have been because it was the last day before marking and students feared reprisals. But many students don't really know what's in store for them.

What will happen in the future is uncertain. The policy will be in effect by the

time you read this. Students at Pioneer II and Community High won't be affected because of liberal school officials but that doesn't hold true for other schools. Legal action will be brought against the policy, but strikes and demonstrations seem to have very little effect so far.

Look for more news on the discipline policy in future issues of the SUN.

—Freddie Brooks

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November 16, Thursday Moon in Pisces moves into Aries 7:39pm

MUSIC

The Odyssey - MOVIE NIGHT
The Blind Pig - BLUES 75¢
Mackinac Jack's - RAMBLE CROWE 75¢
Mr. Flood's - TERRY TATE 75¢
El Macambra, Toronto - DETROIT
Grand Valley State College - DELIVERANCE w/CURTIS MAYFIELD

MEETINGS

Mass Meeting 7:30pm HRP office
MCPR Meeting 7pm RPP House

FILMS

Cinema Guild Architecture Aud. 7 & 9:05pm 75¢ "Le Gai Savoir" Goddard
Collective Eye People's Ballroom "Animal Farm" call Network 663-4208
The Fifth Forum "The Ruling Class" Peter O'Toole call 761-9700

November 17, Friday moon in Aries

MUSIC

The Blind Pig - BLUES 75¢
Mackinac Jack's - RAMBLE CROWE 75¢
Mr. Flood's - TERRY TATE 75¢
El Macambra, Toronto - DETROIT
The Mad Hatter, Monroe - LIGHTNIN' People's Ballroom - MOJO BOOGIE BAND, THUNDER \$1.00 8-12pm

MEETINGS

Housing Committee Meeting 2:30pm Mark's Coffeehouse
Lor Committee of HRP 2pm HRP office

FILMS

Cinema Guild Architecture Aud. 7 & 9:05pm 75¢ "Anna Christie" Brown
The Fifth Forum "The Ruling Class" Peter O'Toole call 761-9700

November 18, Saturday Moon in Aries moves into Taurus 8:49am

MUSIC

The Blind Pig - BLUES 75¢
Mackinac Jack's - RAMBLE CROWE 75¢
Mr. Flood's - TERRY TATE 75¢
El Macambra, Toronto - DETROIT
The Mad Hatter, Monroe - LIGHTNIN' People's Ballroom - MOJO BOOGIE BAND, THUNDER \$1.00 8-12pm

MEETINGS

City Council Agenda Planning Meeting 3pm HRP office
Policy Decision Meeting 4pm HRP office
HRP Steering Committee Meeting 7:30pm HRP office

FILMS

Cinema Guild Architecture Aud. 7 & 9:05pm 75¢ "Nanatchka" Lubitsch
The Fifth Forum "The Ruling Class" Peter O'Toole call 761-9700

November 19, Sunday moon in Taurus

MUSIC

The Odyssey - OPEN JAM no cover
The Blind Pig - CLASSICAL MUSIC no cover
Mackinac Jack's - OKRA 50¢

FILMS

Cinema Guild & Fifth Forum - same as November 18, Saturday

November 20, Monday Full Moon in Taurus moves into Gemini 8:06pm

MUSIC

The Odyssey - DIESEL SMOKE DANGEROUS CURVES
Mackinac Jack's - OKRA 50¢

MEETINGS

Artists Workshop 4pm Community Center
Solstis School General Meeting 8pm 706 Oakland (769-2052)
Patients Liberation 7pm Call Network for place
HER-SELF open meeting (663-1285)

FILMS

Cinema Guild Architecture Aud. 7 & 9:05pm 75¢ "The Eagle" Valentino
The Fifth Forum "The Ruling Class" Peter O'Toole call 761-9700

November 21, Tuesday Moon in Gemini

MUSIC

Flick's - MOJO BOOGIE BAND 75¢

MEETINGS

Defense Meeting 4pm Community Center
NETWORK 4pm Community Center
TRIBAL COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING 7:30pm Canterbury House
Gay Liberation Front 8pm 3rd floor Conference room Michigan Union
HER-SELF 8pm Feminist House 225 E. Liberty
Community Center Project 1pm Community Center

November 22, Wednesday Moon in Gemini moves into Cancer 7:36pm
Sun in Scorpio moves into Sagittarius :09am

MUSIC

The Odyssey - MAX TRUCK
The Blind Pig - JAZZ 50¢

MEETINGS

Gay Awareness Womens Collective 8:30pm Feminist House
Food Co-op Meeting 7:30pm 3rd Floor SAB
Education Committee Meeting 8pm RPP House
Drug Help 8pm Community Center
Food Committee 4pm RPP House

FILMS

Cinema Guild Architecture Aud. 7 & 9:05pm 75¢ "Through a Glass Darkly" Bergman
The Fifth Forum "The Ruling Class" Peter O'Toole call 761-9700

November 23, Thursday Moon in Cancer

MUSIC

The Odyssey - MOVIE NIGHT
The Blind Pig - BLUES 75¢
Mr. Flood's - TIM CARR AND FRIENDS 75¢

MEETINGS

Mass Meeting 7:30pm HRP office
MCPR Meeting 7pm RPP House

FILMS

Collective Eye People's Ballroom "The Eagle" Valentino call NETWORK 663-4208
The Fifth Forum "The Ruling Class" Peter O'Toole call 761-9700

November 24, Friday Moon in Cancer

MUSIC

The Odyssey - MARCUS
The Blind Pig - BLUES 75¢
Mr. Flood's - TIM CARR AND FRIENDS 75¢

MEETINGS

Housing Committee Meeting 2:30pm Mark's Coffeehouse
Labor Committee of HRP 2pm HRP office

FILMS

The Fifth Forum "The Ruling Class" Peter O'Toole call 761-9700

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Gay Liberation Front	763-4186
HER-Self Newspaper	663-1285
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Legal Aid	665-6146
The Michigan Daily	764-0562
Moon Bail Bonds	439-2530
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Ozone House	769-6540
People's Community Center	663-6746
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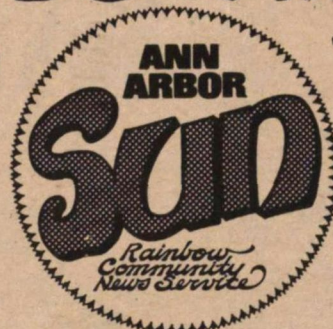
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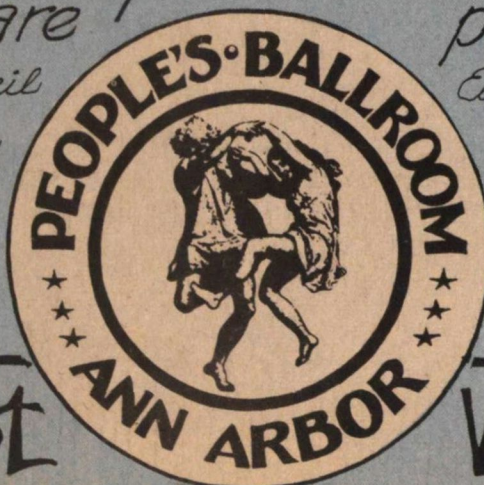
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