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## Underground Paper Shakes Up Howard County

A collective of activists have published the first issue of what is intended to be a monthly newspaper, called *Changes*, in Howard County Maryland. The paper, whose first issue came out in early May, deals with traditional leftist issues, such as student rights, drugs, sexism, gay and women's liberation, military rights and an assortment of radical news. The 28 page paper is an unusually thoughtful, non-rhetorical and graphically pleasing production. Pleasing, that is, to some. It's publication has caused a considerable crisis in the still semi-rural community of Howard County, Maryland.

Friday, May eleventh, Noel Farmer, principle of Howard High School, suspended three students for distributing *Changes* on that campus. Monday, May fourteenth Mr. Goedeker, superintendent of the county schools, ordered the area high school principles to suspend any students distributing the paper. On that day, six more students were suspended: three at Atholton, two at Mt. Hebron and one at Gentry High School.

The publication of *Changes* also resulted in the closing down of the Peer coffeehouse which the collective had been running since last December in the Columbia community center. The coffeehouse was closed by the Columbia Association, an organization which runs the planned community, Columbia, for its developers. Members of the collective are also being kicked out of their rented house because of complaints to the landlord, the State Highway Administration, from citizens outraged by the paper. They have received a colorful assortment of telephone calls from neighbors threatening to "jam the paper down their throats," and to "beat up the high school students on the *Changes* staff." It's a nasty piece of reactionary repression in Howard County.

The Peer collective, which published *Changes*, consists of four men, ranging from high school age to 25 years old, and five women, from high school age to thirty-five years old. A significant number of the collective are gay, and it appears that it is precisely the gay liberation portions of the paper which most infuriated the Howard County population. Their intention is to encourage social and political change in Howard County, and their immediate audience is the area high schools where they distributed the bulk of their paper.

They published the paper to connect with people who might be interested in working

in their projects which include consciousness raising groups for both men and women, the Peer coffeehouse, which has been attracting about 100 people every Friday and Saturday nights in Columbia, and organizing in the local high schools. About 20 people have responded to *Changes*, wanting to work with the Peer collective.

The collective is going ahead with plans to publish a June issue of their paper, despite the organized opposition to them. An anonymous group has donated \$1000 to the Howard County School System to finance legal prosecution of the paper's distribution in the schools, although the States Attorney for the county, Richard Kinsler, has already said that the publication is neither illegal or obscene. The Peer collective is aware of a number of meetings called by Howard County residents concerned with stamping out *Changes*. There could be more trouble as the paper continues to publish.

There could be an interesting legal confrontation of the distribution of *Changes* at local high schools as the Maryland Court of Appeals has recently held that withholding distribution of periodicals on grounds other than libel or obscenity is prior restraint and censorship. Ironically, this decision emerged from a suit brought against the Montgomery School Board three years ago, by two students who were in the Montgomery school system and who are now a part of the Peer collective.

Some of them, like the land reform decree, are basically good. (The terms are confiscatory, however; every landowner will be dispossessed, except for seven hectares which he can keep for himself as long as he tills it himself). The more obvious reforms, such as cleaning the streets of littering and walls of graffiti, the imposition of a curfew and the ban on gun-toting, are welcome. Some government clerks even behave better.

But it is not true that graft and corrup-

tion or criminality or disrupted peace and order have changed. They are still with us; the main difference is that there is no free press to report these things.

The only TV stations, radio stations, and daily newspapers allowed by Marcos to operate are the ones he owns.

He closed down everybody else's and confiscated their plants worth literally hundreds of millions of pesos. Can you believe that?

The businesses that are prospering now are the giant corporations, which he either owns wholly or partially. The possible exceptions are American firms which, people suspect, are protected and favored under agreement with the US government. Indeed, one of the disillusioning things about the turn of events is the apparent support of the American Government for Marcos. Freedom-loving Filipinos, raised under the tutelage of the great Democracy of America, cannot believe that the United States is helping a dictator tyrannize and brutalize a friendly people.

The story of the Filipino people must be told to the free world. Do pass this on to your friends.

Don't be ashamed for us, your blood brothers. Anytime in the night there could be a knock on our door, and men in military boots may take us away. I know some who have been taken away this way, and never heard of. I know several who are neither politicians nor communists who have been arrested, never charged, never tried, and never heard from. I am taking a great risk in sending you this letter; don't take it lightly.

God help the Filipino people.

P.S. My return address is, of course, fake.

From a later letter:

May 19, 1973

By the time you get this letter, you would have read the other one I mailed. In it I mentioned something about the trouble in Mindanao. It is for this reason why the government is asking for the enlistment of the twenty year-olds. At first, that is all that they asked. Since then, they have changed their minds. This time it seems they want ROTC graduates to enlist in the army. It came out in the papers some weeks ago but I haven't had the chance to read it. Some of my friends say the age limit is between 20 and 35, irrespective of profession or status. If that is the case, then even my brother would be required to file his enlistment. If this keeps up our country might end up just like another Vietnam.

June 9 is Philippines Independence Day - see our calendar. Black spaces indicate deleted names.

## Big Glut Buying Center Folds

Last week's closing of the Dupont Circle food center at the Church of the Pilgrims not only left hundreds of people without their usual source of Glut food, but also cut severely into Glut's total volume at a time when the coop is already in a difficult financial crisis.

The problem can be resolved, however, if center shoppers join buying clubs and place orders directly with the Glut warehouse. Numerous clubs already operate in the Dupont area, and it is a simple matter to form a new one. All one need do is: (1) pick up some current order forms from Glut, (2) plan a minimum \$50.00 purchase with friends, (3) turn in the order and money on Sunday at Glut (4005 34th St., just across the District line in Mt. Ranier, Maryland) and (4) pick up the food on the following Wednesday or

Thursday. Glut staff will assist organizers.

Center coordinators explained the cause of the sudden closing as a lack of support from center shoppers. Several coordinators, after working as long as 10 months, wished to move on. Weeks of effort produced no willing replacements. The only choice was closing. New coordinators, however, could open a new center.

The center left a \$400 debt with Glut unpaid. The debt had developed over the winter, primarily as a result of problems created by the massive size of the center. It is unclear whether the debt would be carried forward to a new center.

The closing comes just as Glut faces its slack summer season. At an open meeting three weeks ago, the coop reported that it was about \$4000 in debt and that the best way supporters could help would

be to drum up increased business. If center shoppers do not form into buying clubs, Glut's financial problems will worsen.

Included here is a list of Dupont area buying clubs which are accepting new members.

Baltimore	768-7771
Dupont North	232-4162
Faribault	333-3307
Irving	232-5022
Leslie	232-7355
Moedian	483-3321
Montwood	463-9145
Ontario	505-0500
Pierce Mill	232-3352
Pure Jax	234-6268
Woodley	234-3823
19th	507-5623

Clark ordered an end to all such FBI operations on the grounds that they were unconstitutional.

namely, that if the jury feels a law was justifiably violated it can in effect nullify the law and find the defendants not guilty.

the last year as suspected members of the Taipomaros urban guerrilla organization.



# Before Watergate: Stealing Power From the People

by Arthur Waskow

The Watergate Scandal is a wallowing deviation from the American norm, but not just a deviation. It has deep roots in the American social and political process of the last 40 years - the 40 years that began when Franklin Roosevelt came to power at the depths of the Great Depression. To sketch those processes in the sketchiest imaginable way:

1. The New Deal tried to cope with the Depression by focusing first all public attention and then more and more real power on the office and person of the President.

2. It tried to ally the Presidency with the greatest corporate powers (e.g., through NRA) for a program of stabilizing the economy and funneling public money to the poor and to public services.

3. The New Deal was not willing to risk, and the corporations refused to allow, a really massive program along these lines; so by 1938, the Depression was deepening and unemployment growing.

4. The real threats to what the government perceived as vital American interests in Europe and Asia - threats that rose from the effects of the Great Depression in other countries - provided a situation of war and major crisis which the New Deal tried to solve with a military response.

5. The military response and total mobilization for World War II, (a) enormously increased Presidential power; (b) married the largest corporations in closest union to the Presidency; (c) solved the Depression; (d) created permanent, powerful standing military and para-military (CIA, AEC) institutions with strong civilian constituencies.

6. The Cold War strengthened these institutions enormously. The price of full employment turned out to be cold war - since those who were most powerful in the society refused to allow the chronic deficits of capitalism to be made up through any other kind of public investment, and since the public pressure of the military was enormous for winning World War II and making H-bombs.

7. For a generation, therefore, the US invested heavily in military institutions and in the neo-technological ghettos of the universities, and did not invest in the rural or urban substructure which eroded.

8. By the mid-60's this arrangement was creating considerable instability because: (a) the high-technology military was both very frightening (it could blow up the world) and very feeble (it could not win in Korea, Cuba, or Vietnam); (b) the military investment was so skewed as to create less and less new employment and more and more pressure on the balance of payments, the world monetary system and the dollar; both disguise its war against Vietnam and (c) public services were visibly disastrous. Thus the one institution which had provided the escape valve for American capitalism - the military - had become explosive in its vital.

9. Simultaneously, the campus ghettos bred one kind of rebellion and the city ghettos another, and by 1970 the first had infected the new middle class and the government bureaucracy. The result was a series of shocks to the body politic, from the sit-ins to Newark, Detroit, and the nation-wide Black uprising after King was killed; from Berkeley to the Pentagon Papers and the Indo-Pakistani wars. These forced the government to



This is "not the function of a comic strip artist." So the Post—and many other papers—decided not to run these Doonesbury strips. Now if Nixon had asked they not be run...

slowly to cut back on it, while strengthening police institutions at home.

10. But meanwhile, the new institutions of military, police, and related Southwestern wealth (oil, aerospace) had become so powerful as to begin to seem an alternative possible government to that of the traditional Eastern corporate establishment. They were kept subservient in the Johnson Administration, but under Nixon given more and more power (Connally as Secretary of the Treasury, the attempt to break the New York Times on the Pentagon Papers, etc.).

11. The economic-financial pressures caused by the military machine push harder and harder on the international financial arrangements of the Eastern Establishment. Thus in 1968 after Tet, in 1971 at the time of the Pentagon Papers, and in 1973 at the time of the Watergate expose, the dollar is in trouble, and the Eastern Establishments reacts by turning against Southwestern "Cowboy" policy. Increasingly, also, these economic pressures are affecting the working and middle classes, and rumblings are growing.

In order to deal with these pressures, the President takes direct control of wages, prices, the international monetary system, the Federal budget - and is now asking for similar powers over foreign trade. Together, this makes up an "economic Watergate."

12. As the attempt of the new Cowboy power center to control the country met the insurgent energies of Blacks, students, peacekeepers, and dissident Democrats, the Cowboys put together new groups and levels of surveillance, sabotage, provocation, etc. Once these were in place, the defeat of the Nixon Cowboys by some centrist Establishment Democrat and therefore a real shift of power back from the Cowboys to the Easterners began to look likely (as of 1971) as the surveillance-sabotage operation was turned against the Center instead of the Left. Note the breakdown of the normal assumption: Normally, shifts of office between the two parties were acceptable, because the traditional corporate Easterners had ultimate control of both parties. If the Republican Administration was now partly based on the Cowboys, their defeat (even by the Democratic Center, not the Democratic Left) would be a real defeat for a really independent interest.

expressed concern over the terrorist nature of "Operation Mop-up", NCLC's "racist" positions (support of Newark's Anthonys Imperiale and New York Teachers' Strike), and opposition to the American Indian Movement, United Farmworkers, National Welfare Rights Organization, or any other group "unwilling to accept NCLC leadership". - B.P.



## Bookstore Says No to NCLC

Approximately seventy-five people attended Community Bookstore meeting on May 16 in which the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) was told that they were no longer welcome to use the facilities of the Bookshop either for distribution of literature or for meeting purposes. The motion carried by a vote of 50-3; NCLC members walked out before the vote was taken.

Due to the democratic nature of decision making at the Bookshop, the action was taken only after vigorous debate. The NCLC claimed that the elimination of the Communist Party (thru "Operation Mop-up") is necessary in order to achieve true solidarity between employed and unemployed members of the working class. People attending the meeting

exclusion of evidence from trials for *raisons d'état*, plus Presidential impoundment of civilian-appropriated money, plus an old Presidential crony as commandant of the Marine Corps (the military unit most professionalized and perhaps most likely to follow orders), etc. The Watergate case busted open, however, before all the pieces of Presidential dictatorship could be put in place.

We should therefore distinguish three stages of the process of breaking the American Republic:

I. The Eastern-corporate control of the country, from about 1950 to about 1940.

II. The expansion of Presidential power, its tight marriage with corporate power, and the birth of their offspring: military-police institutions with strong industrial and academic constituencies, from 1940 to 1970.

III. The effort of the new military-oriented power centers to grasp dominant authority, quickly resorting under pressure to the machinery of an attempted Presidential dictatorship-by-stealth, from 1970 to ?

In this light, the decision of the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times* to pursue Watergate (as before they pursued the Pentagon Papers) can be seen as the response of the Eastern Establishment to the threat of a Cowboy takeover through Presidential dictatorship. No ordinary corruption that! - and treated, therefore, as extraordinary. The corporations have always stolen money: Watergate was an attempt to steal the government (which the corporations stole a century ago, so long ago that most people consider it normal).

## MEAT

There is a trilogy of articles in the current (June) issue of *Ramparts*, which I believe important to read. Each has to do with the politics of meat consumption. When read separately, they are merely frightening. When read as an interconnected whole, one gets the definite impression that we are living in bankruptcy and on borrowed time.

One article, "Drugs in the Meat Industry," is simply stomach turning. There is something very chilling about the vision of acres upon acres of cattle, side-by-side, three inches deep in their own excrement being force-fed any one of 2700 drugs and hormones. And of all the people in the supermarket, side-by-side, being force-fed (through inducement) an average of 215 pounds of meat per year. Another article, "How America Became Bankrupt," is the most complex and frightening of the three. It is an economic analysis of how speculators have eaten away at the economic foundations of America until there is little left but a shell. But the handwriting on the wall is nothing to celebrate, because as always, it will be the poor who will be first and worst. Meat plays a very eerie role in this analysis.

It is the third article, "A Vegetarian Manifesto," which I think deserves exposure the most. Here, Frances Lappe, author of *Diet for a Small Planet* charges that America's addiction to meat consumption results in Dietary Imperialism. It is a very sick spectacle: one half of America's population gorges an average of a whole pound of meat a day, thereby causing mass starvation in many other parts of the world.

How does this happen? Well, to produce one pound of beef, the animal must consume twenty-one pounds of usable protein. In terms of land, the "Manifesto" "(a meat centered) diet requires three and one-half acres of arable land per person. But according to most estimates, the earth now offers only one acre of agricultural land per person....(this) is adequate to provide a fully adequate plant centered diet if the land is shared equally."

How do we use the land in our country? One half of our agricultural land is used to produce 20 million tons of humanly edible protein which we feed to our cattle. The 18 million tons of protein which is wasted in the process of fattening cattle in this country each year is roughly equivalent to the protein deficiency for the whole world. (Two thirds of the world's population suffers from protein deficiency.)

How about the other countries? Not only has the United States squandered her own

## Colonization Thru Starvation

agricultural resources (the best and most varied in the world), but through imperialistic trade patterns, we rip off enormous chunks of land in underdeveloped countries to feed our meat addiction. In Central America, certainly a protein deficient area, huge quantities of beef are imported to the U.S. (agribusinessmen use imported meat as a "safety valve" against rising prices.) The U.S. imports one-third the world's total seafood trade - and from countries such as India, Panama and Mexico. So much fishmeal (50% protein) is shipped from Peru to the U.S., where it is fed to cattle, that it could completely fulfill the protein requirements for Peru's whole population if used there.

The list can go on: The best land in most underdeveloped countries is used to produce luxury and industrial commodities such as coffee, tea sugar, tobacco, bananas, etc., virtually all of which is consumed by the "more fortunate" of the Earth's peoples. Land used for these commodities is land not used to grow food where it is needed. It may also be noted that unlike protein providing legumes which build up soil, the above commodities are all notorious soil destroying crops.

To make the situation all the more ludicrous is the fact that the average American eats twice the protein which is actually good for him/her. Excess protein is either wasted in the digestive process or converted into carbohydrates, i.e. it makes people fat!

The author does have a lot of constructive advice on how to build protein rich diets which don't rip off the world's resources in *Diet for a Small Planet* (Ballantine, 1971 \$12.25 at Community or Discount Bookshops). I highly recommend it. I also think that we should start thinking of purging meat from our diet. Remember the saying, "you are what you eat". Think about it. -BP

"Some people do, of course, benefit from this meat myopia, and it is certainly no mere accident that the meat industry uses advertising to link meat consumption with status and success."

"Cereal has become so despicable that it is not even good enough for our pets. We are told to buy Alpo because it has 'not a speck of cereal'..."

from the *Ramparts* article.

# Peoples' Food: Past and Future

## Experiment, Disaster, Success Outline

### Glut's Early Struggle

The coop started as one of the spokes on the wheel of a diagram of the free community, which you may remember seeing in the old *Free Press*. Mike Saks and some others at the Free Clinic began a buying club for three or four communal houses in the Q Street area for a few weeks in July 1969.

This had a sporadic kind of existence until about late August when Martha (last name unknown) and Tom Harvey got into it. Martha and Tom ran it on a more regular basis out of 1704 Q Street through September and October, at which point Jim Bowling got into it by way of Switchboard.

About this time, Martha dropped out and went to New Mexico. Tom and Jim carried it on from 1704 Q until mid-November when they moved to the Church of the Pilgrims, where Switchboard and the Mustard Seed were located.

At this point the coop's list had only 12 items, mostly number 10 cans of goods like peaches, pears, beans and so on. Some eggs, butter, cheese and meats (mostly ground beef) were available sometimes. The hamburger was divided from bulk into separate saran-wrapped units on a bathroom scale. Things were primitive, even by coop standards. One time they ordered cottage cheese in 10-lb. buckets, but then realized they had nothing to subdivide it into for individual orders. So people went home carrying these loose, soggy little packets of cottage cheese in saran wrap.

The list expanded gradually, and the system switched so that orders were placed all week up to 5 pm Monday at the Peace Center and filled Thursday at the church. This lasted until February, 1970, when the "Switchboard murder" stirred up emotions in the church so much that all long-hair community programs were thrown out. The week before the coop was evicted, Dan Kravitz had come in and placed his first order. He found St. Stephens as a new home for the coop. The next week, Jim and Molly, his wife, were running the coop for the first time at St. Stephens when they were held up by the guys at knife point. The next day, Jim went out and found Grace Church. Dan said he would run the St. Stephens center, and the coop went to a two-center operation almost overnight. The real grizzly disasters were passed now.

In late spring, 1970, the coop began to branch out from its original structure and grow. Jane Frentriss and Jerry Wilson started a small buying club off their front porch in College Park. At the beginning of the summer they were getting about \$60 a week in food for themselves and their friends. By the end of the summer they had become about \$130 a week.

In the meantime, the St. Stephens and Grace centers were functioning along at about the same rate they had been. Dan, Jim and Tom began expanding their food-buying operations outside of Washington itself to get new items direct from major suppliers. At the beginning of the summer they were getting into Pennsylvania for apples, cheese, health foods and the like, and by the end of the summer, they had also added the regular trip to New York for the nuts, dried fruits and other imports.

By the end of the summer there was something more than \$700 in surplus on hand, and it was decided to stock food enough for the first week and switch the Grace and St. Stephens centers from order-in-advance to cash-and-carry.

Buying for the cash-and-carry operation, people realized that they had to have more than \$700 worth of food they had cash to cover. So they punted, and bought \$400 worth of meat on one day's credit from the butcher on the blind assumption people would buy it all, or something. (It is never really clear exactly why the coop did some of the things it did.) Anyway, everyone was sitting and loading and weighing around the Grace center on the first day of cash-and-carry in September, not really knowing where the \$400 Glut owed

Food is essential. The alternative community requires an alternative system which can deliver quality food at lower cost without exploiting the system's laborers and without deceiving the consumers.

For the most part of four years Glut, the Washington food cooperative, has single-handedly fulfilled this role. Thousands of people buy their food from Glut each week through one of the coop's many buying clubs and centers throughout the metropolitan area. Stone Soup will be a cooperative food store when it opens near Dupont Circle in July. How successful it will be remains to be seen, but if experience in other cities proves true here, the store may have a tremendous impact on Glut's operation. Glut, in the long run, may have to significantly modify its design and function or be forced out of existence.

The stories on this page focus on the alternative food system in D.C. The first explores the system's early development as told in Glut's official Digest. In the second, a member of the Stone Soup collective outlines his vision of the future whole system.



the butcher was going to come from, when in walks this lady from the Stern Family Fund with a check for \$400. It made the day.

Visions of great ease, volume and service danced in the heads of the coop workers when they thought about cash-and-carry. For one thing, it would get rid of all the damn paperwork of collating the order sheets every week. And it would be more flexible, more able to change with changing food supplies. Also, many people com-

plained that the order-in-advance method was too hard for them to adjust to after years of on the spot, see-it-grab-it-eat-it type shopping. So the coop expected these people to come in and increase the volume considerably. Finally and most concretely, the coop wanted to accept food stamps and one of the requirements for being authorized was being a cash-and-carry operation.

So with all these swell ideas circulating in its collective brain, the coop cashed and

carried. And some of the ideas worked out, sort of. The volume definitely grew. The trouble was that it grew faster than the coop was equipped to handle it. Without proper storage facilities, the coop always had to order less than it expected people would want so there was nothing left over to spoil. Even so, lots of things were left over. Just when the buyers thought they saw a pattern and had the next week's order psyched out, people's eating habits (or the people) would change, and the coop would be stuck with, say, 50 pounds of lettuce going limp fast.

The cash-and-carry method definitely introduced lots of new people to the coop who might have been put off by the order-in-advance system. But the increase in volume wasn't balanced by an increase in facilities. The capital didn't grow as fast as the customers. The coop could have raised capital for a truck, warehouse and refrigeration much quicker by raising the mark-up on each item, but that would have hurt people who couldn't afford it.

The food stamp idea worked great for a while, then flopped and was ground to hamburger in the wheels of the Agriculture Department's regulations and inspections.

The coop centers at Grace and St. Stephens ended the experiment with cash-and-carry at Christmas, 1970. Contrary to some people's expectations, the volume did not drop off, but shot up, growing steadily between the Christmas and Easter vacations at the colleges. During this time the Georgetown University center also opened. By Easter vacation, coop volume was at an all-time high of about \$5,500 per week.

This concluded the Digest history. In June, 1971, the coop leased its current warehouse which it moved into, after negotiations, in October. The Glut truck, two tons, was purchased that spring.

The St. Stephens center closed over the summer, never to re-open, but the volume at the Grace center continued to grow. When the move was made to the warehouse, Grace shoppers organized into buying clubs. The distribution system has continued, unchanged, since.

## Coop Stores To Bring Better Service

by Steve Clark

Glut's present system has withstood the test of time—the acid test for alternative projects. The coop has provided quality food at low cost to thousands in the D.C. area. However, Glut finds itself, today, with a total volume not much larger than that of two years ago when it first moved into the warehouse. Glut has not been successful in expanding the reach and availability of the alternative food system. It appears to be time to begin mapping a strategy which can create a whole system capable of improving service to the community while maintaining Glut's low prices and high quality.

Eventually, I believe, the alternative food system will be a network of stores and restaurants coupled with a warehouse. Each store, restaurant and the warehouse will be operated by an autonomous worker collective. Only on matters of direct impact on the system as a whole will the collectives act as a group.

### Food Gathering

The warehouse will remain the center of the food gathering system only, a function more appropriate to a warehouse than Glut's current double duty as distributor and gatherer. As the gatherer of food, or at least that food not delivered directly to the stores, the warehouse, Glut, becomes the central headquarters for food information on prices, primary and secondary sources, freight charges, delivery options and food quality for all suppliers.

### Processing

The warehouse, freed from food delivery, can have its greatest impact on the price and quality of food by becoming, in part, a processing plant. For instance, it can supply bottled honey to stores by transferring bulk honey to jars, a job the warehouse does now as part of its own distribution.

Rebottling, however, is only the smallest processing scheme. Jarring and can-

ning of fresh, organic vegetables for winter sale is a logical extension. Freeze-drying and dry-roasting are other possibilities. More likely, is the cheese curing room. Some Glut staff is interested in establishing, but for lack of space and money. Any of these operations can result in higher quality food and lower prices for the entire system.

This system has been explored with tremendous success in Minneapolis, Minnesota. There, less than two years ago, the cooperative food store, North Country, was becoming overcrowded. It began to set aside money to help finance the opening of another store. Today, there are seven coop food stores, two restaurants and a warehouse spread throughout the city. The warehouse buys in bulk for all the stores and delivers daily to each. Among the deliveries is fresh bread from the warehouse bakery.

### Trucking

The Glut warehouse can serve D.C.'s stores by delivering goods from local, alternative sources which cannot provide their own delivery. In a similar way, the warehouse can pick-up and deliver produce from Baltimore to the stores on a daily basis. Because Glut's 2-ton truck is often used only part-time, a significant economy can be developed by scheduling full-time use.

The development of the warehouse as a trucking agent for the stores prevents the necessity of each store acquiring its own transportation. The trucking system would also allow the employment of a mechanic on a regular basis, and the costs would be charged to the stores as a form of overhead.

### Food Distribution

The stores, meanwhile, will assume the entire role of food distribution. Because of their longer operational hours (say 84 hours a week as opposed to Glut's 2-day a week format) volume is less concentrated. Because of the lack of concentration and

reduced storage space requirements due to warehouse deliveries, the stores can carry a wider variety of items than the current warehouse system. Because of their greater accessibility, the stores also allow more people to participate.

The stores remain cooperative and community oriented because they are small, have open community policy meetings and depend and expect a lot of community input in the form of labor. The people who work in the store come to know the shoppers—the problems and aspirations of the community become those of the store.

Store prices will not be higher than current Glut prices, and may be lower due to certain economies. Pricing in the stores, of course, will be honest and complete. Because of the less concentrated atmosphere, more consumer education will be possible. Coordination with local people may make possible the sale of crafts as well as home-grown/canned food. The stores will also be able to stock such things as juicers, grinders, knives and other utensils essential for economical food preparation.

The federation of the stores and warehouse makes possible the creation of a system-wide health plan for food workers. Such a plan might be extended to workers in other cooperative enterprises.

Of course, for now there is only Glut, the combined warehouse and distribution center. The warehouse system outlined here cannot be supported by Stone Soup alone. Until other stores open (a process much easier than it seems), Glut must continue its double role. Buying clubs and centers need the current system until there is a convenient store. In the long run, however, it seems clear that Glut must choose to be a store or a warehouse. Only then will the will to specialize necessary to insure an efficient and economical system which can be of service to all the people in this area.

# PRIME CUTS and PUBLIC NOTICES

## PAPER MONEY

Members of Congress have what appears to be the world's most unusual method of purchasing stationery.

Each member of the House is permitted to spend up to \$4,250 a year on stationery. However, the Congressperson is entitled to spend this money on anything else he or she chooses, or may even pocket it. Members of the House who don't spend the money during one term are free to draw on the excess the following term.

It turns out that many people in Congress are letting this surplus build up—and then are drawing it in large lump sums when they retire. For example, when Congressman Watkins Abbott of Virginia retired last year after 12 years in the House, he withdrew \$21,900 from his "stationery account" for his own personal use. Abbott will also draw a \$24,000-a-year pension from Congress for the rest of his life. —(ZNS)

## ANOTHER BETTER IDEA?

The People's Revolutionary Army of Argentina (PRA) is engaged in an effective program of liberating the profits of several foreign corporations through kidnapping their executives. Their most recent action involved a kidnap attempt of Ford executive Luis V. Giovanelli as he drove from Ford's Buenos Aires factory. When plant security guards attempted to intervene, the guerrillas wounded Giovanelli and another employee. The next day (May 23) the PRA threatened to invade the Ford plant and take retribution against company officials, unless Ford met the following demands:

- Provision of 145 ambulances to eight provincial hospitals (valued at \$500,000);
- \$200,000 for a children's hospital;
- \$200,000 for a children's home;
- \$200,000 worth of powdered milk for Buenos Aires barrio children.

Henry Ford III after meeting with his top lieutenants, agreed to the demands. This is the first instance of an American company paying "protection insurance" in advance to forestall a kidnapping.

The PRA is widely respected for their efficiency and precision timing, as well as their instant retaliation if their demands are not met. A year ago, the local Fiat plant manager was kidnapped. The People's Army demanded the release of their imprisoned members, distribution of \$1 million in school supplies, and the rehiring of several fired Marxist labor leaders. Fiat tried to meet the demands, but Argentina's military government forbade any dealings with "terrorists." When police chanced upon the "people's jail" housing the executive, he was executed.

This incident caused the government to relax its prohibition against private agreements with kidnappers. Also, Fiat recently announced heavy new investments in Brazil, and a reduction of its Argentine operations. Brazilian police repression has so far prevented similar successful kidnapping operations there.

In the past 12 months, Argentine kidnappings have resulted in \$13 million in ransoms. More than 200 persons have been kidnapped since 1968.

Last August, 19 imprisoned guerrillas were assassinated by naval officers in the Trelew Navy Jail. The PRA immediately killed two of the admirals involved in the slayings, and kidnapped a third. He is being held pending the release of 30 of their members now held in Argentine jails. The PRA also successfully exchanged an Eastman Kodak executive for \$1.5 million in cash during the past year.

Indeed, they've been so successful that many American firms have reduced their foreign staffs, and several are considering pulling out. For those who are staying, English underwriters, most of them members of the Lloyd's of London Group, now offer kidnap insurance policies that will reimburse the corporations for their ransom outlays. At the present rate of more than one big-money kidnapping a week, "Argentina is a prime market of the new insurance," according to a Lloyd's spokesman. Premiums being quoted are \$20,000 per executive named

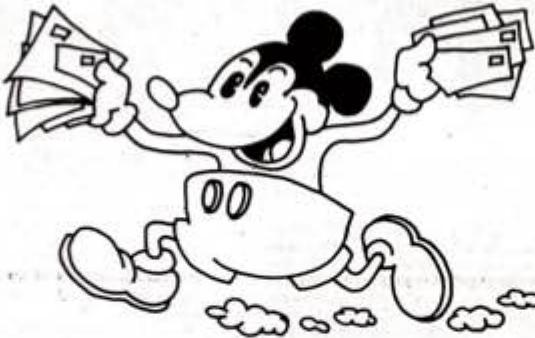
in the policy; only the first \$1 million of ransom in each kidnapping will be covered.

All of this guerrilla activity (Peronist guerrillas have also been very active in the past year) has created a climate in Argentina that has resulted in the election of its first civilian president in seven years, a Peronist named Hector Campora. Campora immediately (May 27) repealed the ban on the Communist Party, abolished a special anti-subversive court, and granted amnesty to hundreds of political prisoners.

But the People's Revolutionary Army, a Trotskyist network, does not view Campora as any reason to slow up its activities. At his inauguration last week they distributed a communiqué warning that it "intended to continue to fight against imperialist corporations and the repressive armed forces."

To keep peanut butter on bread from sticking to the roof of your mouth turn the bread upside down.

*Farmer's Almanac*



## WAR SUITS

Two separate suits in US District Court seeking to halt US combat operations in Cambodia in the absence of congressional authorization were filed May 23 by California Congressman Ron Dellums and Fortney H. Stark, Jr. Named in the suits as defendants are the Secretaries of Defense, Air Force, and Navy.

Their suits are based on the section of the Constitution stating that Congress has the right to decide whether the US will fight a war which is neither the immediate repulsion of an attack nor a grave emergency during which Congress cannot act.

## CAMBODIA INTERVENTION

Three thousand marines are being sent to Cambodia from bases in Okinawa. This information and details has been supplied by the United Front, a G.I. project of the Nat'l Lawyers Guild in San Francisco.

Troops involved include:

1st Battalion, forth regiment, Motor Transport Division 9-11, Amtrak Battalions 9-2, 3rd regiment battalions 109 and 3-9. Other battalions and naval support troops are involved. These troops specialize in logistics and support rather than front line fighting. Stay tuned to the next Rag for a complete Indochina report.

## SMOKE IN

The Youth International Party has announced its Fourth Annual July 4 Smoke-In, to be held this year on the Washington Monument grounds.

This year's slogan will be "Free the POWs—Prisoners of War." The smoke-in is being financed by the sale of POW bracelets, inscribed with the name, offense and sentence of a pot prisoner.

The bracelets are available from YIP, Box 384, Staten Island, N.Y.

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## SUPPORT SWITCHBOARD

For a \$1 contribution, you can get a *Switchboard Discount Book* with 10 coupons in it. Each coupon is good for a 50 cent discount on any record at either *Orpheus Record Shop*. That makes \$5 worth of record discounts for \$1!! Offer good until June 25. You can get your discount tickets by making a contribution at *Earthworks* on 20th St., The 6th Sense in College Park, the *Truckers Stop* in Falls Church or by mail from *Switchboard*, 1041 Wisconsin Av., NW Washington, DC 20007. Get yours today! *Switchboard* is a vital community service. Their number is 333-5956.

## SHOO-BE-DOO-WA!

The Benny Goodman Quartet will be reunited at the opening night of the New York Jazz Festival June 29.

Goodman, Lionel Hampton on vibes, Gene Krupa on drums and Teddy Wilson on piano will perform. The group was founded in 1937 and became the flower of the big band era.

## AMO ELECTION !!

On June 9 Adams Morgan residents will elect members of the executive board of the Adams Morgan Organization. The election will be held between 11 am and 8 pm in each neighborhood.

If less than 20 persons from any neighborhood vote, the elected persons will be named interim members and new elections will be held within 90 days.

Persons wishing to run for office must file a petition bearing the names of ten AMO members from their neighborhoods no less than four days in advance of the election.

For more information, call 667-4989.

## RECORD GIG

Pardon Records, now three years old, describes itself as producing "meaningful recorded materials flowing directly out of liberation struggles throughout the world."

Thus far they've put out "The Vietnam Songbook" and 17 records, including "This is Free Belfast!", "Cuba Va!", "We Say No to Your War!", "The East is Red", "Che Guevara Speaks!", "Huey Newton Speaks," and "FTA: Songs of the GI Resistance."

Records are priced at \$4.00, lower than most commercial records, so those groups which identify politically with the records can derive material benefits from their sale and distribution.

Movement groups can buy any of the records at half-price for use in fund-raising to help support their political activities.

For complete details, write Pardon Records at PO Box 889, Brooklyn, NY, 11202.

## UNDERGROUND EXECUTIVES

If you're a corporation executive or a revolutionary, you might be interested in something called the "corporate survival center" now being planned in California by Bekins Moving and Storage Co. This massive underground shelter to shield business executives and their records (nothing has been said about their families) from nuclear bomb attacks or civil insurrections is tentatively scheduled to be built this year on a 200 acre ranch site in the Diablo Mountains near Coalinga, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. There will only be room for 100 executives and their records, so if you're interested, you'd better hurry. (You'll have to sign a 10 year lease at \$100,000 per year.)

The corporate survival center (40 feet underground, and topped by a jet landing strip for quick access) will house a computer center, a communications center, a large records storage unit, offices, living quarters, a morgue, and a cafeteria able to serve 1000 persons in 90 minutes.

Bekins officials said that many large firms are planning to move into the shelter to set up alternate headquarters as soon as it is ready. (based on a Reuters release)

## PHONE GAMES

The Activist News Service (OL2-1556) has joined Let Freedom Ring (528-0145) and Dial-a-Sermon (FES-1240) on the automatic message telephone circuit.

The service is run by Carlos Van Leer, a 66-year-old Vet for Peace, composer of activist songs and harasser of the Establishment.

His protest songs are a major feature of Van Leer's service. Among recent compositions are "Daniel Ellsberg Polka," "Meat Boycott Waltz" and "Gasoline Shortage Anthem."

Callers do have to be somewhat patient, since with 500 calls a day to the number they may not get through the first time.

But once you get through, the show is usually worth the wait.

And to give the news to the news service, call between 1-2 or 8-9 daily, when the machine is replaced by a real live person to take the messages.

It is illegal to fish from a horse in Washington, D.C. —(ZNS)

# Sue Your Sexist Boss

by Ray Avritis

Employers steal money out of women's pocketbooks by segregating them into lower job categories, by refusing to give them promotions, and by giving them less pay than men for doing the same work.

Many women have taken action against this form of robbery.

Their greatest success has been in a class action suit against AT&T. Women and minority group members got \$15,000,000 back pay and received many long-deserved promotions in an out-of-court settlement last January.

An employment discrimination counseling project, sponsored by the National Organization for Women and the Women's Legal Defense Fund counsels women with sex discrimination cases every Wednesday and Sunday between 6 and 8 pm at the Women's Center, 1736 R St. N.W. Call 232-5145. There is no charge for this service.

A woman may file a complaint under as many as four laws to get equal treatment:

#### Equal Pay Act

The Equal Pay Act of 1963 (as amended) protects executive, administrative, and professional employees as well as most white collar workers.

You may make a complaint by telephone, (779-7200).

The Wage and Hour Division of the Dept. of Labor's Employee Standards Administration enforces the Act, and has the power to examine an employer's records - without saying who tipped 'em off.

Indeed, the employer is not told whether a complaint has been made or not; 74,000 establishments were routinely checked in 1972. Most complaints are

investigated within 30 days.

"Even employers with only one man and one woman employee are subject to job comparison under the law if the work performed is substantially equal," the pamphlet "Equal Pay Act of 1963 - Points of Special Interest to Employees" states.

"It is not necessary for a woman and man to be concurrently performing substantially equal work on a job. Job comparisons may be made when a woman has replaced a man."

"Wage-Hour may check the entire establishment for compliance when investigating an EPA complaint."

"The EPA is not concerned with job titles or job descriptions - but with job content."

"A friend or an organization can also make a complaint in behalf of an aggrieved employee."

Less than 5% of the cases where discrimination is found go to court; the employer puts up or the Labor Dept. files charges. (About 450 of 9,000 equal pay cases have gone to court in the past eight years.)

Back pay found owing under the EPA from June, 1964 through April 20, 1973 amounts to \$62,667,073 for around 137,000 employees - almost all of them women.

The statute of limitations for collecting back pay is 2 years for a non-willful violation of the Act and 3 years for a willful violation. However, recently protected "white collar" employees cannot receive back pay prior to July 1, 1972.

There are about 450 Wage-Hour offices in the US. Write your friends and tell them to phone in their grievances.

#### Civil Rights Act

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (as amended) covers all workers in pri-



graphic by Tom Unger

five employers, file five charges. There should be no discrimination in fighting the oppressor.

Title VII also covers discrimination relating to a person's race, creed, religion, or country of national origin.

"All employees are entitled to equality in all conditions of employment including: recruitment, hire, layoff, discharge, recall, opportunities for promotion, participation in training programs; wages and salaries; sick leave time and pay; vacation time and pay; overtime work and pay; medical, hospital, life and accident insurance coverage; optional and compulsory retirement privileges and benefits; rest periods, coffee breaks, lunch periods, and smoking breaks," according to the pamphlet "Job Equality for Women." (Call EEOC's Publication Dept. at 343-3577 and ask for a copy of everything they have.)

As EEOC's chairman, William H. Brown said: "The most important thing to remember is that discrimination needn't be a matter of malicious intent. Not only the courts but the Congress have made it clear that general business rules and procedures may in themselves constitute systematic barriers to minorities and women."

The pamphlet "Guidelines on Discrimination Because of Sex" states: "Disabilities caused or contributed to by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, childbirth and recovery therefrom are, for all job-related purposes, temporary disabilities and should be treated as such under any health or temporary disability insurance or sick leave plan available in connection with employment....Where the termination of an employee who is temporarily disabled is caused by an employment policy under which insufficient or no leave is available, such a termination violates the Act if it has a disparate impact on employees of one sex and is not justified by business necessity."

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## A Rebuttal

# SAJA: Not So Rosey

by Lorraine Hutchins

Although presently exiled in the sun, last-stand-land of California, I feel called upon to reply to various statements you made in your May 4-18 community news section concerning "that strife that helped cause the resignation of one Strongforce coordinator (namely ME!) and the dissolution of one committee."

I am well aware that the Rag is so interlinked with SAJA and Strongforce, the community's new loan fund, that thorough and detached reporting is difficult at best. Though you fail to mention this in your "objectivity rap," I know, for instance, that several of your staff have worked or are now working with SAJA, and two members of your collective have worked directly with the Strongforce committee.

Still, when I have repeatedly come to you with information about SAJA's internal struggles over the past six months, virtually none of the issues I raised have made it into your paper. And when recently a woman who is SAJA's prime coordinator wrote an article which you rejected as being "too personal," I am forced to assume that you feel silence and news black-outs are better than even subjective questioning, or discussing.

I disagree! Your explanatory article about Strongforce and SAJA didn't explain anything, it just served to tantalize the uninformed reader with such mysterious phrases as "suburban landfill" (where, in God's name, did you dig that one up from?) and "intense personality disputes" and "financial difficulties."

Since the Rag is reluctant to tackle the sensitive complexities of intermovement struggle, let me perhaps assist you by offering some comments on a few of the issues you allude to.

Item 1: I strongly object to your casually saying that a "personality dispute" immobilized Strongforce without explaining what that involved. Power struggles and class conflicts can often be written off as personal disputes by people who don't want to address the political issues directly.

So, though it is well-known, even outside of SAJA, that Bill Treanor (the "director of the collective") and I could not get along, it is less well known that at least part of that has to do with the

fact that I challenged his monolithic control of the group more than anyone else.

I also rose to a position of leadership and responsibility where I, with the counsel of Job Co-Op, with which I worked, and the Strongforce Committee, controlled more money and program decisions than anyone else, other than Bill. I think that is more serious than a personal dispute.

Item 2: It is not merely a personal dispute. Treanor, a straight white male coordinator, and founder of SAJA refused to work reasonably and collectively with Job Co-Op, ostensibly part of his community. Instead, he went behind our backs to the director of Jewish Social Service Agency, Job Co-Op's major funding support, and tried to get the people there to come down on us instead because he himself can't and won't deal with us.

This happened in February when we challenged his salary, \$12,000 from Federal City College, as a "community organizer."

The Job Co-Op is the most concentrated SAJA flowering of Gay consciousness, Black consciousness and Women's consciousness. It was the first and the angriest in protesting the fact that Bill Treanor draws \$12,000 while at the same time at least five SAJA workers, who earn \$60 to \$80 a week, have been forced to quit because there wasn't enough money to pay them after our winter financial crisis.

The first casualty of that crisis was, interestingly enough, the elimination of an \$80-a-week Strongforce salary intended for a person whom I had been interviewing and needed desperately to share my work load with.

That is the real reason for the "dissolution of one committee" which your article fails to explain at all. Bill's obstructive behavior around his precious salary which he refused to share and all the internal control games that ensued as the winter dragged on. The people who quit that committee did not quit because of factional fighting between Job Co-Op and SAJA Central, so much as they quit over disgust and exasperation with Bill's behavior.

Item 3: SAJA has been financially over-extended for a year at least: the staff doubled between 1971 and 1972. A lot of this is due to the fact that Bill

finds it much easier to hustle money than to manage it.

But sooner or later, the center breaks, which is exactly what happened with Strongforce, the most sensitive new program created in support of old ones. It was the first foundation grant claiming to serve as a conduit of funds (i.e. community business loans) rather than just as a grant for direct social services.

What happened was that the original \$10,000 from the Strong Foundation went into the SAJA general fund and the money was allocated for salaries for myself and a co-worker was spent elsewhere before anyone fully realized it.

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Don't be discouraged by the delay: that's just so much more back pay the employer must fork over. (Back pay is limited to two years plus all the time that elapses from filing to settlement).

And your employer cannot lower a man's salary to match yours, but must raise your salary to match his.

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# The Blacks' Comes Home

by David Riley

Ron Dellums was there in a stylish suit with wide lapels. A lot of other young, beautiful black people were there in colorful outfits too, cavorting down the red-carpeted Kennedy Center corridor, laughing all the way to my coffin.

It was opening night of Jean Genet's *The Blacks*, and black consciousness had come to the Eisenhower Theater. It was churned up by a magical labyrinthine play on reality that fascinated the intellectuals in Paris and shocked the avant-garde in New York, a play about blackness and the buffoonery of colonialism that found its true home in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center, performed by the D.C. Black Repertory Company to a mostly black audience.

It is a special kind of play that opened here last Saturday night. Written by a white man for an all-black cast and intended for a white audience, *The Blacks* made theater history in New York in 1961 simply by giving a number of black actors a chance to play something besides maids and butlers. Out of that one New York production that lasted five years came such people as James Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson, Godfrey Cambridge, Roscoe Lee Brown, and Robert Hooks. Hooks wrote in the *Post* recently that the play "penetrated my very soul. I could actually feel a tightening in the pit of my stomach - a tension that is only now finding release."

The release for the audience comes from a strange spectacle of surreal ritual slabberately performed by contorted caricatures of people. It's a release that for a moment after the play wraps away all the power and pretense of white-dominated civilization, and yet still left me smiling at the fun and entertainment of the show.

The play is about a group of black actors acting out their hatred of whites and each other, unable to love each other: since hatred is all whites have left them. Virtue accuses her mate Village of loving the white woman he raped and murdered. They re-enact the crime on stage, while a colonial court of black actors in sparkling white robes and grotesque white masks watches, tossing out flippancy racist comments, like the Missionary's:

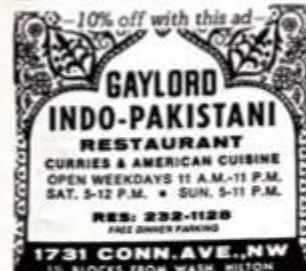
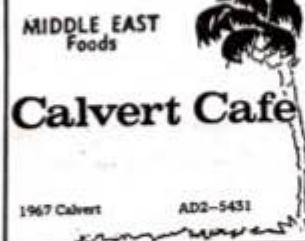
For two thousand years, God has been white, he eats on white tablecloth, he wipes his white mouth with a white napkin, he pierces his white meat with a fork. . . . He watches the snow fall.

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After that catharsis and the Bravos and the standing ovation that followed, a black friend passed me in the aisle. She's a political worker, was once with SNCC, has always been coldly polite to me. I like her. I wanted to say something to her, make some contact across the void, so I asked her if she "enjoyed the show." It was a stupid

thing to say, the worst thing I could have said. "Yeah," she said with a cold smile, and walked on. The big sullen man with her looked at me through his tinted wire-rimmed glasses. He did not smile, he said nothing.

We need a theater now that begins with that silence.



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## Friday, June 1

Guerrilla Theatre Workshop, May also be a weekend retreat. Sponsored by Washington Peace Center, Call Roger at 234-2000, Through Sunday.

Last day of National Urban Coalition Convention, Sheraton Park Hotel, 293-7425

"The Arts and Crafts Movement in America 1870-1910" opening at Rawick Gallery

Opening of exhibits: Hans Hoffmann, watercolors; Brassai, photographs; Tim Scott, bird in Art; Trevor EK Bell, paintings; Michael Tyack, paintings. At Corcoran Gallery, 10:00 "The Violent Earth," every hour thru 5 pm

12:30 to 4:30 Opening of exhibit on Claudia Carroll, Paintings and Graphics, until June 10.

8:00 "Goodnight George, Goodnight Gregory" and "Pigeon" at Grace Episcopal Church, 1041 Wisconsin Ave., NW, 544-1882

8:00 "Brazil-Na Time for Tears" film, Community Bookshop, 2028 P St.

8:00 "Present Crisis in the Middle East" Dr. Hyman Lerner, former education director, Communist Party, All Souls, 1888 and Harvard

8:30 John Hill and Pet Simpson at the House, 1226 Vermont Ave., NW, 667-1377

midnight "Easy Rider" at Outer Circle, "Slaughterhouse Five" at Dupont Circle

## Saturday, June 2

Guerrilla Theatre Workshop sponsored by Wash. Peace Center, Roger, 234-2000

3:00 and 6:00 Maxi Arts Gal at Crayon Box, 1215 18th St., NW, admission. Howard Univ. Free art exhibit 2:30 to 8:30. Performance of dance, drama, music: traditional, contemporary, Latin, gospel, S. Jo, 291-8577 or Mattie, 462-6512. Benefit for art program in DC school

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8:30 Warren Wigutow and John Jennings with Guitarist Kenney De Fries at Ipswich, 667-1377

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## Wednesday, June 6

7:00 Arena Stage hosts Auction Fair, a sale of prizes, costumes and furniture. Tickets \$4. Door prizes and dancing included.

7:30 Readings and Discussion of works in progress. ASTA, 1724 20th St.

8:00 Peace Committee of Friends meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., NW, 333-1156

## Wednesday, June 6

3:00 Movies for Children: "Whistle for Willy," "Stone Soup," etc. Wash. Highlands Library, Atlantic St. and S. Cap. Terr., SW

7:00 Community Bookshop Meeting 2028 P St., NW

7:30 "Potions Shock," free film, DC Public Library, Woodridge Branch, 18th and Rhode Island Ave., NE

7:30 "Through Meditation and Kirtan" Sudarshan Sant Keshavadas, musician, lecturer, Temple of Cosmic Religion, 363-8136

8:00 Wash. Area Fund for Life meets at 120 Md. Ave., NE in basement

8:30 "The Creative Woman in Our Society" lecture by Agnes de Mille at Tawes Fine Arts Theatre, College Park.

## Friday, June 8

"Role of the Defense Department in an Era of Peace," conference at Statler Hilton, 16th and K NW.

noon Carnival presented by WOL radio in benefit for RAP, a drug free rehabilitation center, at 19th and T Sts., Pits Throwing, kissing booths and more.

also on the 9th and 10th

## Saturday, June 9

11:00 to 8:00 Adams-Morgan Organization election for executive board. For more information call 667-4989.

noon demonstration to protest martial law in the Philippines and to commemorate Philippine Independence at Dupont Circle; wear masks. Information - 332-1047

1:30 DC Public Library Workshop: "Woman" films and discussion on opportunities. Martin Luther King Library, 901 G St., NW, Room 100

2:00 benefit performance of "Ratlin" at Adena St. for efforts from Ex-Convicts. Commemorative Show featuring MC Petey Green, Call 483-5970.

4:00 "Public Sculpture in DC, 1865-1917" lecture by Michael Richman National Gallery of Art

6:30 "Meditation Techniques" Sudarshan Sant Keshavadas, musician, lecturer, Temple of Cosmic Religion, 363-8136

7:00 Concert featuring Gerson Yasmin, pianist, National Gallery of Art

## Monday, June 11

Georgetown FREE University Summer Classes start. To be a student or teacher call before June 8, 625-4801, or write Box 1011, Hoyt Station, DC, 20007

7:30 "Planes of Consciousness and Cosmic Consciousness" Sudarshan Sant Keshavadas, musician, lecturer, Temple of Cosmic Religion, 363-8136

## Tuesday, June 12

10:00 to 10:00 All books on Philippines 20% off today. Community Book Shop, 2028 P St. NW

7:30 North Dupont Community Association, St. Mary Church, Connecticut and Bancroft NW. Election of officers, plans for confronting developers will be discussed.

7:30 "Kundalini Yoga" Sudarshan Sant Keshavadas, musician, lecturer, Temple of Cosmic Religion, 363-8136



Listen to WGTB, 90.1 FM, at 9:25 am and 6:25 pm every day for additional listings which come in too late to meet our publication deadline; also for last minute changes or cancellations.

## Almost Every Day

10:00 to 1:30, Mon.-Thurs. Intake for people looking for jobs at Job Coop, 1800 AAA Conn. Ave., NW; 263-7850. Each person who wishes to use the coop services is required to donate one hour of volunteer work to the coop before using the service

10:00am, and every hour thru 5pm. Free Films at the National Geographic Society, M and 17th Sts., June first thru 16th, "The Violent Earth," June 11-17, "Dr. Leary and the Dawn of Man."

11:00 to 5:00, Tues-Sun. Studio Gallery, 1735 Conn. Ave., Var E. Lewton paintings

3:00-6:00, Mon-Fri. New Thing Children's Workshop, 1011 Columbia Rd., NW. Age 8 to teens, 332-4500

6:00, Thurs-Sun. ASTA Playwrights Theatre, 1724 20th St. NW. "Find Draft" and "Fest" at 82, 927-0314. These are fun, Worth the price and supporting burgeoning actors and writers. Call early, it's an intimate theatre

9:00 Tues-Sat. Childs Harold, 1610 20th St. NW. Live entertainment, \$1 cover, see ad for names

## Every Monday

7:00 Open meeting Stone Soup, a non-profit grocery store, at 1801 18th St., NW

7:00 Mental Patients Liberation Project, Meeting place varies, 965-0840

7:30 Gay Switchboard Volunteers Meeting at 1724 20th St., NW. New volunteers always welcome

8:00 Mass Transit, a poetry workshop at Community Bookshop at 2028 P St., NW

## Every Tuesday

12:00 Bread upon the Water—complete natural food lunch for \$2. Fine crafts, live music too, at 814 20th St. NW

6:30 WGTB, 90.1 FM. Radio Free Women

8:00 Potters House, 1454 Columbia Rd., NW. Lecture and Discussion, \$1.25

## Every Wednesday

11:45 Natural Food Lunch \$2.25. Homemade vegetarian organic. Basement 1325 H St. NW, 347-8766. Interesting cross section of people. Everyone speaks French. Thursday, same thing in English.

5:00 to 7:30 Job Coop is open for people looking for paid work. 1800 AAA Conn. Ave., NW; 263-7850. This time has been chosen to serve those presently holding jobs but desiring a change

5:00 to 10:00 Counseling and information on job discrimination, domestic relations and abortion. Different Committees at Woman's Center, 232-5145

8:00 Mental Patients Liberation Project rap group, 965-0840

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## Tuesday, June 5

"Realizing the Promise of the Wired City: Two-way TV Cable Services" Conference at Washingtonian Country Club, 530-6058

2:00 Motion pictures and slides on France at Mt. Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont St. NW

8:00 "Astrological Birth Control" by Joel Metz, author, at YES, 1039 31st NW, \$1.25

8:00 "Women, Politics and Northern Virginia," N. Blanca, Center for Social Development; E. Hef and A. Rice. Women Strike for Peace

## Thursday, June 7

"Role of the Defense Department in an Era of Peace" two day conference at Statler Hilton, 16th and K NW. Sponsored by Armed Forces Management Association, 783-1050. Worth looking in on after it has started.

noon Grey Panther Rally. For more information 785-3269 or 537-0066. DC chapter will meet for lunch before rally. Newcomers welcome. No age discrimination.

7:30 "Technics use for Realization" Sudarshan Sant Keshavadas, musician, lecturer, Temple of Cosmic Religion, 363-8136

8:00 Inauguration of Temple of Cosmic Religion, 363-8136

11:00 Embassy Row Bike Ride, 20 miles, meet at P St. Beach

12:30 "WETA Benefit, Festive lunch with Yogi Hitchcock. Discussion will be held for airing June 18 at noon. FM 91.9. Yoga demonstration, \$12.50. Mayflower Hotel, 820-4500

## Friday, June 15

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Opening of exhibit: "Contemporary Romanian Painting" at Corcoran Gallery

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# Talk Back to Your Radio

WGTB-FM, Washington's alternative radio station, is looking for feedback from its listeners. The station is operated principally by volunteer students and workers, and is supported financially by individual donations and by a grant from Georgetown University.

Recently, many new ideas for programming have been presented to the WGTB-FM Board of Directors, and the station especially needs input from the community at this time.

You express your views by writing a letter or sending this article to the Board of Directors, WGTB-FM, 37th and O St. NW, Washington, DC 20007, or by telephoning in during Open Forum every Friday at 6:30 pm. see survey on page 11

## stomp out sexism

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attorney receives his fee from the sexist employer if you win your case.

The usual stereotypes about women do not justify discrimination. The surest way an employer will lose the case is to say, "Your honor, turnover is higher among women."

The New York Times (3/4/73) estimates that as many as 13,200 sex discrimination charges were filed with EEOC in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

As women's median income is 60% that of men, the 30,000,000 women who work full-time should be flooding the EEOC with complaints.

If applicable, you may file a complaint under the Equal Pay Act as well.

### Age Discrimination Act

Wage-Hour also enforces the Age Discrimination Act of 1967, protecting persons from 40 to 65 from bias in hiring, firing, compensation, and other conditions of employment.

The Act does not prohibit a mandatory retirement age if it includes a bona fide pension.

Coverage includes employers of 25 or more persons in an industry affecting interstate commerce, employment agencies serving such employers, and labor organizations with 25 or more members in an industry affecting interstate commerce.

You may make a complaint by phone (779-7200). Most complaints are investigated within 30 days.

2,690 older people (including an unknown number of women) received \$4,093,667 from June, 1968 to April 20, 1973.

There is usually a settlement when discrimination is found. If there's a good case and the employer refuses to negotiate, the Labor Dept. goes to court for you.

**The "Government Contract" Law**  
If your employer has a federal contract over \$10,000, call the Dept. of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance (961-2083).

OFCC's ultimate power is to cancel a government contract if the employer does not have - and implement - an adequate "affirmative action plan" of goals and timetables for hiring minorities and women and moving them into positions of responsibility and power. (Authority comes from LBJ's Executive Orders 11246 and 11375).

OFCC deals with groups, not with individual cases. The OFCC might say, "Your timetable called for you to promote 15 women this year. Have you?"

The first examination of the timetables for hiring and promoting women is taking place in May, 1973, according to an OFCC spokesperson. Hence, comprehensive statistics are not yet available.

Call OFCC and ask them what they think of your company's timetable. Ask them to send you a copy - with their opinion of how well it has been implemented.

(This law has had the poorest enforcement, but there's great potential if women start calling up and sending written complaints to OFCC Dept. of Labor, Wash., D.C. 20212).

Finally, if you believe you have been discriminated against, go to the employment discrimination counselling project referred to above. Remember, you have nothing to lose but your typewriters, and nothing to gain but your share of the world.

[For those who wonder why a man wrote this article: An old friend called me up, told me she was being discriminated against, and asked me to write an article on how women may file charges. So I did.]

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VW REPAIRS FOR women, call Debby D. 232-8653 after 6

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## Letters, cont'd

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of their unity—the issue of American involvement in the Racism in Southern Africa requires the support of all people.

Of course, as I said, I wasn't there to know the morning's events, nor do I know how the blacks would have felt about whites joining in the march; my letter is therefore a solicitation to both, to hear what is most appropriate and how in this matter for blacks and whites to join together?

L.P.

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## PERSONAL

dear woman,

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our species has probably brought more worth than conveniences if they do not upset the normal functioning of life.

I constantly judge people by my personal standards, I do not wish to condemn, only forgive, forget and help those that wish my help in whatever capacity I'm able.

I consider that a person's consciousness is the No. 1 determining factor of their entire life.

I attempt to fashion my diet akin to that of the juntas, there are the healthiest people on earth, humans at 100 years are healthy, physically active, with clear minds, they still have all their teeth, breathing, occasionally 150, and frequently 120.

Now do they do 170 in crowded cities, cars, cops, courts, crime, money, industry, war, machines, or pollutants of any sort, their food is grown organically and consumed without loss of vital nutrients. They work hard, play a lot, breath fresh clean air, and drink wine to add to their humor.

their diet consists of grains, fruit, vegetables, salads, goat milk, cheese, yogurt, seeds, nuts, herbs, and occasional meat, fowl.

I enjoy painting, sculpture and related arts.

hobbies, I like reading, sports of this sort, enjoy electrical gadgets, light bulbs, stereo etc. most of all I enjoy music, I believe rock and roll is the road to salvation for our weary souls.

do you dig moving to far out music? Hendrix, Dylan, Beatles, Stones, Fleet, Doors, Donovan.

Please write to Steve Speaks, 4511 cedar place, camp springs, md. 20903.

Tom—I really love you—Reggie

SEEKING COMPANIONS into rock music, concerts, natural foods, leather, unisex. Drop a line to Jim Route 1, Box 17B, Tjamsville, MD 21254

For many years I've often felt man means fascist, murderer, rapist, militarist, etc. That I've been unable to express. And I am willing to help me see that man's ways has helped him would be helpful. Contact Robert Leisinger 462-3704 or leave message at 833-6228

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### Music Programming

Does WGTB-FM broadcast enough women's music? \_\_\_\_\_  
Does WGTB-FM broadcast a wide enough variety of music? \_\_\_\_\_  
What type of music do you most prefer? \_\_\_\_\_  
What artists do you prefer? \_\_\_\_\_  
Are there any announcers whom you feel create a particularly artistic show (or particularly bad show)? \_\_\_\_\_  
Other comments: \_\_\_\_\_

### News Programming

Do you like the concept of alternative news? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you find the special reports from Wounded Knee informative? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you believe that the news is biased? \_\_\_\_\_

If yes, in what manner: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you want more newscasts? \_\_\_\_\_ When? \_\_\_\_\_

Other comments: \_\_\_\_\_

### Public Affairs Programming

Please indicate your reaction to the following programs:

Radio Free Women: \_\_\_\_\_

Interface: \_\_\_\_\_

People (host: John Wilson): \_\_\_\_\_

Outerface: \_\_\_\_\_

Rides USA: \_\_\_\_\_

Open Forum: \_\_\_\_\_

Musicians' Classifieds: \_\_\_\_\_

Would a program on gay culture interest you? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you desire any religious programming? \_\_\_\_\_

Would the broadcast of Georgetown University sports appeal to you? \_\_\_\_\_

Football? \_\_\_\_\_ Basketball? \_\_\_\_\_

What should future public affairs programs concentrate on? \_\_\_\_\_

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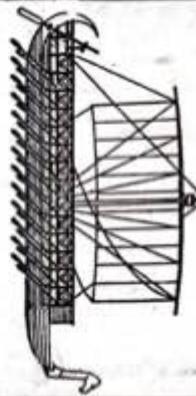
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