Acting Up Against Junkie Pneumonia

In the late 1970s while the epidemic known as “disco fever” swept through the U.S., an epidemic known as “junkie pneumonia” raged among injection drug users in New York City.

Unlike disco fever, junkie pneumonia was not the subject of intense media scrutiny or public outcry. No movies were made. Few people were aware that large numbers of injections drug users were inexplicably dying of pneumonia.

Those few who did notice these deaths did not feel compelled to investigate the public health puzzle they posed. Junkies die all the time. Nor did anyone bring this less danceable epidemic to the attention of the fevered populace. Bringing the epidemic to the attention of the public would not have made much difference. Undoubtedly, some people would have voiced the opinion that people who shoot drugs deserve to die, while most would have shrugged and kept dancing.

Investigating the epidemic as the potential health menace it was, however, could have had a profound impact on hundreds of thousands of lives. Had anyone bothered to investigate the deaths of these drug users, they would have found that they had an immune system disorder we now call AIDS.

Here’s how I imagine things would have been different if such an investigation had occurred back in 1967, the place was flooded with heroin. What was the Panther perspective about the heroin epidemic at that time? What facts led you to believe that it was an instrument to control the Black community?

Rahman: It was our knowledge of history first of all. We knew how alcohol had been used to pacify the Indians, to exploit them and take their land, and as an instrument of genocide against them. We knew about the Opium Wars, and how the British had actually imposed opium upon the Chinese and had used opium... (see “War on the Poor,” page 5)

Alternative Health Care

An Active Approach

By Renee Rutz and Lisa Gottlieb-Clark

This is the first of a series of articles exploring the meaning and history of the alternative health care movement, the role it plays in our culture today, and how to become an informed consumer of the vast array of care available.

There is an implicit, unspoken pact between the average patient and the mainstream doctor in today’s medicine. The doctor will fix injuries, illnesses and disease using scientific approaches, and the patient will give up the role of active participant in his or her own health and well being.

This certainly has value in a medical emergency. If a person loses an arm in an industrial accident, a surgeon who specializes in sewing tiny nerve endings together is exactly what is needed. But most people need the kind of care that is more long term, and deals with preventative care and their overall health. This kind of care requires a more active patient involvement because it involves making choices that affect their daily style of living.

The term “alternative health care” generally refers to therapeutic approaches that use methods which are overlooked or dismissed by the established medical community in this country (see “Options,” page 6 for some examples). These systems of medicine are designed to aid lifestyle changes, balance the mind and body, encourage self-responsibility for health, and improve overall health and vitality.

There is a spectrum, or continuum of care available, and could be referred to as inclusive medical care. On the one end are emergency medical procedures; heart attacks, broken bones, lacerations or other serious injuries. On the other end is preventative care and maintenance. Generally, mainstream medicine is more appropriate for life-threatening or emergency situations, while alternative care focuses more on preventative measures. On the other hand, alternative approaches are more general, focusing on lifestyle changes and overall health.

The differences between modern mainstream medicine and the re-emerging traditional health care create a challenging environment for anyone interested in pursuing better health. There are some medical doctors who want to deny the very existence of any system of care that hasn’t been scientifically proven to be effective. There are also alternative health care providers who reject any possibility of adequate care coming from medical science. Both of these positions are extreme, and prevent the opportunity for the improvement of medical care in our culture. They also leave the patients... (see “Health,” page 6)
FREE COMPUTER USE

Since December the Ann Arbor Public Library has offered the public free use of its Macintosh LCs and an IBM PC. Software available for the Macintoshes is Microsoft Works. The IBM stores two data bases (College Search and the Michigan Occupational Information System), the historical calendar (CallMaster 2000) and Professional and Patient Drug Information. For more information call 944-3313.

WHAT TO DO WITH A WINDOW?

Dawn Treader Book Store manager Nisi Shawl was thinking of ways to use the window space of the store's new Liberty Street location and ended up raising $1,900 for Washtenaw Literacy. "The thing about location and ended up raising $1,900 for Shawl was thinking of ways to use the win-

Microsoft Works. The IBM stores two data bases (College Search and the Michigan Microcomputer Center. The center contains

Library has offered the public free use of its

Free Computer Use

Cities.

Eric Jackson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—

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newsmonthly

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AGENDA is an independent, nonaligned

newsmonthly published by Agenda Publica-

tion Exchange—April Issue, 532 Third St.

236 interviews Kamen collected from col-

Etcetera Editor, AGENDA,

220 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104,

313/996-8018, ISSN 1047-0727. Vol. 7, No. 1,

21st Annual Hash Bash

Once again, U-M and marijuana legalization

advocates are embroiled in legal skirmishes over the right to gather, speak and demonstrate on the Diag. The university is denying a permit for the rally, while Hash Bash organizers are seeking an injunction

against interference with the festivities. It is expected that once again Ann Arbor police will stay away, while university, county and state police will be on hand to arrest those found partaking of the ganja weed. Regardless of what the courts decide, and whether it rains or shines, legal-hemp supporters will gather on the U.M. Diag at noon on Saturday, April 4. Afterwards, from 4 to 10 pm, there will be a fundraiser for the National Organization to Repeal Marijuana Laws (NORML) at Domink’s restaurant, 812 Monroe St.

Carriés of the World, Unite!

Non-motorists now have their own information exchange. Send a stamped self-ad-

dressed envelope to: Non-Motorist Informa-

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stoned in an apartment on Ann Arbor's Kingsley St. This was the first conviction under the new federal analogue drug law. The government did not have to prove that the drugs were specifically prohibited by law—only that they were "substantially similar" to drugs currently illegal. Critics in the legal community fear that the case is a precedent by which vague and undefined concepts like "substantially similar" will be used to empower the government to jail people for violating unwritten laws.

**HAC Update**

The Homeless Action Committee reports that the campaign for the re-conversion of the building at 110 N. Fourth to its original purpose of low-income housing is now entering its seventh month. As a continuing part of this campaign, HAC will have a demonstration on April 15. Watch for details!

The Washtenaw County Commissioners' recent purchase of the Downtown Club for office use prompted HAC to focus on that governmental body's dismal record on housing. HAC members are now regular attendees at County Commissioner meetings and videotape the meetings for replay on Community Access Television.

The Commissioners meet at 5 pm every other Wednesday (April 1, 15, 29) in the County Building at 101 E. Huron. HAC invites anyone interested to attend these meetings and speak out in favor of low-income housing!

The recent attention on the County does not mean that HAC is not still remaining City Councilmembers of their responsibility to insure that housing is available to low-income Ann Arborites. The Council meets every other Monday at 7:30 pm at City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave. (April 13, 27). Join us there?

HAC would like to thank the following local businesses for their generous food donations: Dominicks, Subway (Packard & State), and Gepetto's. HAC meets Thursdays at 5:30 pm at Guild House, 802 Monroe. A free meal precedes the meeting at 5 pm.

**Nice Beaches and...**

As of April 1992, Hawaii is the only state offering a state-wide, school-based after-school child care program. The state-funded program offers low-cost and free child care.

**Local Men the First Convicted for Drug Analogue**

Carl Hofstatter and Michael Griffor face 10-15 years in prison after their conviction for intending to manufacture analogue drug compounds in an apartment on Ann Arbor's Kingsley St. This was the first conviction under the new federal analogue drug law. The government did not have to prove that the drugs were specifically prohibited by law—only that they were "substantially similar" to drugs currently illegal. Critics in the legal community fear that the case is a precedent by which vague and undefined concepts like "substantially similar" will be used to empower the government to jail people for violating unwritten laws.

**New Magazine Targets Child Abuse**

"Body Memories: Radical Perspectives on Childhood Sexual Abuse" is a forum for radical political views about childhood sexual abuse. Dedicated to the proposition that ending child abuse is deeply connected to a total transformation of society, the magazine criticizes what it calls "the survivor industry," groups and individuals who profit from abuse. For example, its first issue reports on a conference on ritual child abuse which was mainly a forum for Christian fundamentalists, cops and medical/psychiatric professionals who advocate drug therapy for abuse survivors. "Body Memories" also defends those who are imprisoned for defending themselves or their children against abuse. Contact "Body Memories" at P.O. Box 14941, Berkeley, CA 94701.

**More Restrictive Michigan Prison Regulations**

The Michigan Department of Corrections (DOC) has enacted new administrative regulations which, among other things, reduce prisoners' right to receive visitors and books. Under the rules, visits are restricted to those on warden-approved visitor lists, which could be as narrow as "immediate family members only." This could effectively end ACT-UP Ann Arbor's visits to AIDS-afflicted Jackson Prison inmates. Wardens also have greater leeway to choose which bookstores can send books to prisoners. This change could make abuses like last year's characterization of a dictionary sent by Ann Arbor's Borders Books to Agenda contributor Ahmad Abdur-Rahman at Coldwater Prison as "contaminated" systemic throughout the Michigan prison system. There will be public hearings and an opportunity to submit written opinions about the regulations. For more information on the changes and how to register your comments, contact Susan Fair at Freedom Link, 741-0028.

**AGENDA Update**

AGENDA would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank a very special group of people and businesses. These are folks who have donated $100 or more to the AGENDA effort. Their generous support truly "sustains" the life of this newspaper. Thank you!

Jeff Alson
David Austin
Borders Book Shop
Bilby Bragg
Lora & Rene Crombez
Bob Heald
Elmo's Supershirts
Fergus Lalar
Mary Mangan
Prism Productions
Howard Stewart
James Sullivan
Mary & Vernon Tokita
John Vandermeer
Luis Vasquez
Diane Wocher
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**HUMANE SOCIETY HURON VALLEY presents**

The Thirteenth Annual

**DOG WALKATHON**

Help feed and shelter Washtenaw County's homeless animals.

**SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1992**

in celebration of "Be Kind to Animals Week"

- T-shirts for walkers who collect $100 or more in pledges.
- Exciting "Prizes for Pros" and Dynamic Duo Grand Prize.
- Free refreshments and 6 miles of relaxing, country walking.

For additional information contact:

Humane Society of Huron Valley
3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(313) 662-5545

"Ad courtesy of Wilson Heat Co."
Junkie Pneumonia (from page one)

the 1970s: (1) researchers would have discovered the HIV virus and its routes of transmission many years before they did; (2) this earlier discovery would have saved many lives now lost; (3) no one would have wasted energy on inane and homophobic concepts such as GRID (Gay-Related Immuno-Deficiency)—the first name given to the syndrome now called AIDS; (4) otherwise rational researchers would not have investigated the "gay lifestyle" as a potential causal factor; (5) the media would not have been able to label AIDS as "the gay disease," and (6) increased anti-gay violence would not have resulted.

Here's how I imagine all of this would have benefited people who shoot drugs: not at all.

More than a decade into the AIDS crisis the injection drug using population first devastated by that crisis remains critically undereviced by AIDS prevention programs. The reasons for this are precisely the reasons that junkie pneumonia was ignored in the first place: racism, disregard for the lives of people who shoot drugs, and an ill-disguised war on the poor masquerading as a war on drugs.

Injection drug users are the second largest group of people with AIDS. The majority of women with AIDS and nearly half of all people of color with AIDS are injection drug users. Sexual partners or sexual partners of injection drug users. The majority of children with AIDS (over 90% of whom are children of color) are born to injection drug users or their partners. While rates of HIV transmission are declining among gay people, these rates are rising among people who shoot drugs. It is estimated that 50% of the 10-12 new AIDS cases expected weekly in the U.S., AIDS activists in Ann Arbor have stepped in to provide this critical public health service.

Building.

Thursday nights at the Baker-Mandela Center in Room 3 of U-M's East Engineering Building.
We need more prisons. And some even said community. When heroin began to take hold, never any movement to legalize any drugs, other than that there was a feeling that marijuana was in a class by itself and should not be classified with heroin or cocaine or any other dangerous, hazardous drugs. There was a confusion, and there was some what of an acquiescence to that part of the movement—which we considered to be our allies in the white radical community—who were trying to legalize marijuana. The Black Panther Party did not struggle against that point of view but the BPP never, at any point, considered the legalization of heroin or the legalization of cocaine to be in any kind of way a positive thing.

AGENDA: Twenty five years after that controversy the prisons are jammed with people, particularly over cocaine. What do you think about the effects of the Drug War? What criticism or praise do you have, and what would you do differently in this war against drugs, as you see it in the prison today?

Rahman: Well, first of all I haven’t seen any war being waged by the government against drugs. I’ve seen wars waged on poor Black people. They have no jobs and have to stand on corners and sell drugs as virtually their only way of getting any kind of income.

There’s a war being waged on them, but the thing about it is that as soon as those who get arrested for selling drugs in that area, that creates a vacuum and other people step right up. The only way you can really stop that is by killing the demand.

What happened in the Black Panther Party is that we were trying to do something that I could only compare with Devil’s Night last year in Detroit. Our goal was to galvanize the entire community to step up and police itself. We believed that the government had been charged by the Constitution to protect the people and to secure the rights of liberty and happiness, and to provide for the common defense. And so when the government was not doing anything about the drug trade it became incumbent upon the community itself to deal with these problems. We wanted to be able to give the community some incentive involved in dealing with its own problems, very much in the way that on Devil’s Night, the people came out in masse. Twenty five or thirty thousand people were in the streets that night to stop all of those fires in the city, and it was an occasion that every night, where heroin was being sold in the community, where a young girl is being turned onto heroin and into prostitution, where robberies, burglaries and killings are taking place because of the drug traffic, every night is Devil’s Night.

We wanted a general educational program that would begin to deal with the heroin problem at its source, dealing with demand. We didn’t have any control over the supply, but we believed that through promoting a different kind of consciousnes in the Black community, one that was not so materialistic, to make it a source of pleasure, so that we could begin to nip the Black community’s demand for heroin in the bud.

We believed that the selling of heroin in the Black community was nothing more than an attempt by Black capitalists to emulate the Rockefellerers and the other multi-millionaires in America. Whereas these corporations make their money from exploiting Third World people or taking jobs from Ypsilanti, we believed that the system—what not—but we should be uplifting our entire community toward a national goal, of our community raising its level of education, raising its level of political consciousness and generally toward our own self-development.

AGENDA: Now that you’re a prominent member of the Muslim community in the Michigan prison system, what is your involvement in the struggle against the drug culture? How do you see the strengths and weaknesses and the successes and failures of that aspect of the work that you do?

Rahman: Well, in virtually all of the Muslim brotherhoods in the Michigan prisons you’re going to have men who were formerly drug addicted. So we have our own drug rehabilitation program.

It is our belief that the bliss that a person is seeking in narcotics, and this upliftment that he is seeking, is already inside of him, and we have not been trying to do something that I could only compare with Devil’s Night last year in Detroit. Our goal was to galvanize the entire community to step up and police itself. We believed that the government had been charged by the Constitution to protect the people and to secure the rights of liberty and happiness, and to provide for the common defense. And so when the government was not doing anything about the drug trade it became incumbent upon the community itself to deal with these problems. We wanted to be able to give the community some incentive involved in dealing with its own problems, very much in the way that on Devil’s Night, the people came out in masse. Twenty five or thirty thousand people were in the streets that night to stop all of those fires in the city, and it was an occasion that every night, where heroin was being sold in the community, where a young girl is being turned onto heroin and into prostitution, where robberies, burglaries and killings are taking place because of the drug traffic, every night is Devil’s Night.

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Postmodernism or the Cultural Logic of Late Capitalism by Fredric Jameson. DUKK UNIV. PRESS $19.95.

There Are No Children Here: The Story of Two Boys Growing Up in the Other America by Alex Kotlowitz. ANCHOR BOOKS $12.00.

Feminism Without Illusions. A Critique of Individualism by Elizabeth Fox-Genovese. UNIV. of NORTH CAROLINA PRESS $12.95.

The Politics of Liberal Education ed. by Daryll Gless & Barbara Herrnstein Smith. DUKK UNIV. PRESS $14.95.

The alternative care approaches available today generally originated from ancient Eastern and Indian philosophies. These cultural traditions view the world as a complete, interconnected system, encompassing all living things. The body, mind and vital force all influence each other, and are seen as connected, and in turn, as part of the vital life force of the planet. Instead of separating life into individual independently-functioning parts, the older traditions see every different part of life fitting into a larger picture. The cycles of life and death, the changing of the seasons, and the movement of our planet through the universe at large are all seen as related and interdependent.

This approach to health and healing encourages a more subtle understanding of illness and imbalance in the body and supports a more integrated attitude towards the process of being well. It gives us power to trust our intuition, instincts and common sense when faced with dealing with minor aches and pains in daily living. For example, if you hit your arm on a chair it is automatic if you cry. Treatments for ailments like this are based on common sense. We don't need scientific research to prove them effective.

Many issues arise in the complex process of healing. These issues include a person's relationship with the practitioner. Does the practitioner listen well? Is she or he trustworthy? Are pertinent questions asked? Does the practitioner take lifestyle and diet into account? Are mental and emotional states explored, even if the complaint seems to show only physical symptoms? Mainstream and alternative medical care providers handle these issues differently, and this will often affect the outcome of treatment.

Ultimately, the goals are different. In mainstream medicine the idea is for the doctor to suppress the patient's symptoms, to fix and repair. In alternative care the practitioner uses methods that lead to patient self-awareness, and teach about physical, mental and emotional states. This process is important because it empowers the individual to design the care she or he needs and to take action. Sometimes these health care choices will include mainstream medical approaches along with alternatives. They aren't mutually exclusive, and to look at them this way is limiting.

Renée Rutz and Lisa Gottlieb-Clark are local alternative health care providers. Next month's article will focus on some of the various bodywork therapies available in Ann Arbor.

Cynthia Hoffman, BA, MP Ann Arbor Healing Arts Professional Therapeutic Massage for Relaxation, Pain Relief & Preventive Maintenance

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Neuromuscular, Myofacial, Swedish, Shiatsu, Trigger Point, and more!
Big Dave and the Ultrasonics—
Looking Good and Feeling Right

By P.J. Ryder, Jr.

Roof party. Since then the Ultrasonics have done as many if not more benefits than any band in town. The Performance Network, Homeless Action Committee, WCBN-FM, The People’s Food Co-op, Depot Town, Erie, so N.Y. keep even presidential candidate Jerry Brown owe Big Dave and crew a tip of the hat and a big thank you.

At the same time the band has held forth at some of the area’s best blues clubs including The Soup Kitchen, Mobby Dick’s, The Blind Pig and Rick’s. And they have managed to keep their foot in the door back in the Erie, Pennsylvania area as well. Buffalo and Rochester, New York are a short jump from Erie, Pennsyl-

Ve have ever done something just because, "it felt right?" You know, tried a new sport, took a drive to someplace new, attended a confer-
ence or rally—just because it felt right. Big Dave and the Ultrasonics are the hottest thing on the local blues market because of a series of events that just felt right.

Drummer Todd Nero was already living in Ann Arbor when he convinced his bandmates from Erie, Pennsylvania that Ann Arbor might be ripe for a hot blues bands. You know, just felt right. Big Dave Steele (vocals, guitar & writer), Dave Farzalo (guitar), and Dave Salvator (sax and keyboards) joined Nero in Ann Arbor where they quickly became denizens of The Blind Pig’s Sunday Blues Jam. (The Blues Jams are a very happening thing! Every Sunday at The Blind Pig — 208 S. First.) There they found one of Ann Arbor’s finest young harmonica players in Dave Morris. Morris had been working with blues scene stalwart, bassist Todd Perkins, who was quickly brought into the fold. Big Dave and the Ultrasonics were born and feeling right.

One month later, in December of 1990, the band did its first benefit concert: a showcase for a cassette release. Recorded live at the aforemen-
tioned Sightless Sow on Sept. 14, 1991, this tape gives you a real good taste of what these guys are all about. Jumping hot versions of Muddy Water’s “I Don’t Know Why” and Elmon James’ “The Sky is Crying” fit seam-

lessly with Dave Steele originals “Shake It While You Got It” and “Sugar For Salt.” The love that this band has for this music and the respect that they have for each other is reflected in their play. Bouncing effortlessly from one soloist to the next, guitar, sax, harmonica, and guitar ride the wave of rhythm provided by the rock solid bass and drums.

Personal favorite: Tampa Red’s “Love Her a Feeling.” Searing, grinding, heartfelt blues at its best! A weeping harmonica solo that breaks out into a wailing cry of true soul! This is the blues and they are feeling right!

What does the future hold for Big Dave and the Ultrasonics? More gigs, more travel, and more benefits are all on the band’s agenda. Their cassette has received favorable reviews from the British magazine “Blues and Rhythm” and San Diego’s “Strictly Nothing But the Blues.” Are you listening out there record company people? Whether or not some sharp blues record executive signs these guys up, the band will continue to do what they do so well: Rock the house because it just feels right! Check ‘em out!!

Big Dave and crew will be playing Rick’s on Thursday, April 16 and Spring Thaw ‘92 on Regent’s [People’s] Plaza on Saturday April 18.

From right to left: “Big Dave” Steele, Todd Perkins, David Farzalo, Dave Salvator, Dave Morris, and Todd Nero

**MUSIC**

**FILM**

“Coverup” Exposed

By Steve Guterman

Central America? Or to former White House policy assistant under Ronald Reagan and mem-

ber of his 1980 presidential campaign staff, Barbara Honegger, describe in crystal-clear terms that “Reagan cut a deal with Iran before the 1980 election to send arms to Iran in ex-

change for Iran’s agreeing to delay the release of our 52 hostages”?

What would the viewing and voting public think if television news were to replace its current style of election coverage and the obes-

sion with opinion polls that causes political soundbites—provocing poll results that calc-

ulate and recalculate for us which conservative Republican or Democrat we are going to elect president this fall? What if they instead pre-

sented some politically useful insights into U.S.

government operations along the lines that this film does? Voters in the ’92 election might be interested to know, for instance, that Reagan’s running mate, George Bush, was identified as present at a 1980 Paris meeting to arrange the arms for hostages deal. Of course imagining that the major media would be willing to provide critical and in-depth political coverage is just a fantasy in the extreme. All of the major net-

works, including PBS, have refused to air “Coverup.”

For sheer entertainment value, “Coverup” resembles an exciting drama of international intrigue, full of dangerous deals, high-powered criminal characters, secret armies and vast sums of money. But this fast-paced exposé of the hostage deal and of the CIA’s “shadow govern-

ment,” involving more connections and more (see “COVERUP,” page 11)
3 Friday
For "Feminists In Sri Lanka": Guild House Friday Forum on 508 noon, With Kathryn Kennedy. Optional Lunch 561. 663-5189
Frank Allison and Friends: DJ's Used Records & CD's at 3 pm. P's, F's, 619 Packard. This master of
songwriting spells for the trio in a third in a series of acoustic-in-store performances. 633-3441
Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group on 6 pm, Dominick's, 122 Monroe. 763-416
George Maloney/Gene Jones Quartet: Ballad of 50 pm, 207 S. Arbor. 662-0110
Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Potluck: Common Language Bookstore & Lesbian Program Office 6-8 pm, 214 S. Fourth Ave. Bring a dish (no cooking facilities). 663-506
"Discovering Columbus": Peace Insights 405 pm, Cafe Centrali S. For the children about the arrival of Columbus in the Americas followed by a panel discussion about the real history of Columbus. 769-7432
Opening Reception for "Vases with Base and Things in Other Places": 16 Hands 5 pm, 721 S. State, third floor. 998-6136
Grades & Young Professionals Veggie Shabbat Potluck: Jewish Law Student Union 700 pm. Lawyers' Club, U-M Law Quad. 769-5060
Meetings: Lesbians, Gay Men, & Bisexuals' AA & Alanon 700 pm, St. Andrew's Episcopal, 308 N. Division. Alano 136-3152
"The Power and the Provocative": U-M Museum of Art 971-0277 or 971-0310 (TDD)
6:05 pm, Cable Channel 9. Skit for children about "Presidents and Politics". 996-2405
Mrs. Horton: Sierra Club 900 pm, 111 Third St. Varied recorded music, dancing, and learning rhythms. 662-5189
"Honor of Earth's Wisdom": Neahtawanta Center 9:20 pm, MLB Aud. 4. Eddie Russ Trio: Bird of Paradise 930 pm, MLB Aud. 4. Eddie Russ Trio: Bird of Paradise 900 pm, 602 Monroe. 769-7787
"The Real World of the Real World": A2 Film Cooperative 900 pm, MLB Aud. 4. Eddie Russ Trio: Bird of Paradise 930 pm, MLB Aud. 4. Eddie Russ Trio: Bird of Paradise 900 pm, 602 Monroe. 769-7787
"God's Country": A2 Film Cooperative 10 pm, MLB Aud. 4. Louis Male looks at rural America, "7:00-7:30"
5 Sunday
Mike: Sierra Club 8 pm, 6th Floor Lounge (thru 7 June). 5:30-7:30 pm, 207 S. Arbor. 662-7598
Cost: $15-$25 (sliding scale or decide) includes all meals and lodging
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20 Monday

Women's Book Group: Guild House room (see 8 Mon)

Multiple Schizophrenia Support Group 7 pm (see 8 Mon)

Steve Marsh and Sarah London: Guild Horse Writers Series 8:30 pm (see 6 Mon)

Social for Lesbians, Bisexuals, People, & Gay Men: Canterbury House Room 8:45 pm (see 6 Mon)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Mon)

21 Tuesday

Artistic: U-M Museum of Art 12:10 pm, 525 S. State. 20-minute tour of "Not Losing Her Memory." 746-0395

Blind and Visually Impaired Support Group 9:30 am (see 7 Tue)

"Closets are for Clothes": WCBN 8:30 pm (see 6 Tue)

"North/South Dialogue on Drug Issues": Peace Institute 7:30 pm, Cable channel 10. Speaker: Speakers from Bolivia, Colombia and Peru discuss the harm caused by the U.S. military response to the drug problem. 769-7422

Support Group: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics & Other Traumas 7:30 pm (see 7 Tue)

Meeting: EMU Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Student Association 7 pm (see 7 Tue)

"Bluesgrass for a Green Cause", Ecology Center & U-M Environmental Commission 8 pm. The Ark, 637-1/2 S. Main, Tracy Science Quartet, Jamie Hussey and Tom Doyle perform at this Earth Day benefit for the Ecology Center, 6:30-7:30 pm.

Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee 8 pm (see 1 Tue)

23 Thursday

Artistic: U-M Museum of Art noon, "Abstract Expression" (see 2 Thu)

Meeting: U-M Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Law Students 9:30 am, meet at 11:00 am (see 1 Thu)

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Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 pm (see 5 Mon)
24 Friday
Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5-7 p.m.

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 p.m (see 1 Wed)

25 Saturday
Lesbian, Gay, & Bisexuals' AA & Abortion 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Cobblestone Farm Center at 1 p.m., 2781 Packard. Day begins at 11 a.m (see 26). Begin at 12:30 p.m (see 24). Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 p.m (see 1 Wed)

26 Sunday
Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Happy Hour Group 5-7 p.m

Ron Brooks Trio: Bird of Paradise 9:30 p.m (see 1 Wed)

27 Monday
Multiple Support Groups 7 p.m (see 8 Mon)

Open Mike: Guild House Writers Series 5:30 pm (see 28)

Social for Lesbians, Bisexual People, & Gay Men: Canterburry House 8:45 p.m (see 28)

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: Bird of Paradise 9:30 p.m (see 25)

28 Tuesday
10th Annual Music Awareness Awards: Ecology Center 8-10 p.m, Zingerman's Next Door, 422 Division St, 701-1198

Artwork: U-M Museum of Art 12-10 p.m (see 21)

Bird and Visually Impaired Support Group 5:30 p.m (see 1 Wed)

"Closets are for Clothes": WCWN FM 8.3 FM 9 p.m (see 29)

Ad Hoc Trebaker: Whos Recordings 7 p.m (see 28)

"Middle East—Peace Prospects": Peace International 9:30 pm

Benefit Concert with Elitch-A-Sketch: Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m, Michigan Theater, 212 S. State. Pick up tickets for free: Inner Space 1: Films on Art and Artists at Work, 724-0654

Craft Workshop: Scrapbox and Ecography Center 1 pm, 2010 Liberty. Refreshments will be served, and you can take home varieties of new art projects. Register by 24 pm, 761-5166

Trip inside a Bean: Dept. of Parks & Rec 3-1 p.m, Leslie Science Center, 1801 Traver Rd. Follow the journey of a bean seed from planting to being a source of food for the soil, for children in 1st through 3rd grades, class size limited to 15, 761-5408

Support Group for People with Disabilities Who Have Aboriginal Issues: Center for Independent Living 3-4 pm (see 21 Wed)

AA Meeting for Lesbians & Bisexual Womyn: Sister Sisters 7-9 p.m

Savee Fassie and Forever Tatters: Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m, Michigan Theater. 805 E. Liberty Rd. Please register advance for Carl St. Clair reading, 15/02/85/pat, 669-6507

Drum Circle: Guild House 6 p.m (see 4 Sat)

The Next Community Involvement Meeting: The Ark 8 p.m (see 24 Fri)

Paul Verahmoot Quartet: Bird of Paradise 9:30 p.m (see 24 Fri)

“Coverup” [from page 6]

Wildflour Bakery Invites Community Involvement

Wildflour Bakery is unique because it is owned by the community and run collectively. This means, as a family bakery, we have no interest in being a business, we don’t have a business model, but we do have a motto: “Making comfort food, one dish at a time.”

This gives you the right to attend Community Involvement meetings which are held quarterly and at which community members and bakers make decisions together about policies and directions for Wildflour Bakery.

The next Community Involvement Meeting will be on Sunday, April 12, beginning at 12 noon and proceeded at 11:30 am by a potluck brunch. Agenda items will include the possible incorporation of Wildflour Bakery, the creation of a bakers union, and the development of a social media strategy. You will have the opportunity to discuss and debate the future of Wildflour Bakery. It is the collective right of the workers to determine the future direction of the bakery.

Please call or write for more information:
718 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti, MI 48199
(734) 483-3840

Wildflour Bakery 4117 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1349, 763-4186

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A. Reading Them in Agenda

As AGENDA celebrates its 6th Anniversary with the publication of this issue, it seems more than appropriate to acknowledge the hundreds of voices that have made up the paper through the years. The people listed above have—through feature stories, news and news analysis, interviews, reviews of books, music, theater and film, speech transcripts, and the occasional poem, shared their knowledge with the greater community. And without pay! They deserve a big thanks! And AGENDA deserves your continued support!

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