"This past 4½ years has clearly demonstrated that when Indian people unite, together they can regain ancestral land, exercise their national sovereignty, and determine their future as a sovereign people." - Kakwi:ra:keron
The PEACE NEWSLETTER (PNL) is published monthly through the collective efforts of SPC workers & staff. The PNL uniquely serves 2 functions: that of a paper offering news, analysis & services; and that of the internal organ of SPC, the traditional newsletter role. The page top descriptions are intended to help readers distinguish these 2 separate but complementary functions. We welcome suggestions, articles, cultural work & production assistance.

Movement groups are encouraged to reprint; please give credit. The PNL is a member of the Alternative Press Syndicate (APS), and subscribes to Liberation News Service (LNS). The PNL is available on microfilm from APS. Subscriptions: $5 or more/year; free or donation to prisoners and low income people; institutions $10/year. PNL circulation is 5,000 on 2,000 by direct mail & 3,000 thru CNY. We have very reasonable ad rates.

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THE COVER:
The Ganienkeh sign stands at the entrance to the new Territory. The graphics are out of Awesome Notes (see p.7) and Karen Kerney creatively tied it all together.

Syracuse Peace Council

The Syracuse Peace Council (SPC) is a non-profit, community based, autonomous antiwar/social justice organization. We have an affiliation with Clergy & Laity Concerned (CALL). Based, autonomous antiwar/social justice organization.

How It Is With Us.....

It's been a difficult six weeks. Flowshare, Community '79, People's Energy, NVS Films, the West Valley heading, The Front Room, the new People's Energy Primer, the SPC Press reopening are the major things that have occupied all of us. Then, to top them off, our trusty sump pump broke in the face of an antiseptic wall invading the cellar. This breakage led to the motor going on our furnace blower. But thanks to the efforts of our new press operatives, Sue and Steve (see p.10) and Butch Lord these problems were fixed.

You might notice that this PNL, like the December issue (see p.7) and Karen Kerney creatively tied it all together.

The money situation looks better from one vantage point: our income during the holiday period met and in some cases exceeded our budget projections. A nice thing, but we still have made much 00 debt. Now is a real nice time (makes for such tidy record-keeping) to renew or begin a monthly or quarterly pledge to SPC in any amount.
Chaplin's MODERN TIMES
FRIDAY JANUARY 19 7,9,11pm
This 1936 classic is widely regarded as one of the highest achievements in cinema history. With beautifully subtle pantomime, Charlie Chaplin's "little Tramp" takes on Western industrialization and the results are funny, magical, and profound. Don't miss this chance to see a comic genius in his most pointed social satire.

PLUS (shown first)
Nixon's CHECKERS SPEECH
Zany Republican humor and a small black dog(?) are featured in this 1952 broadcast to the nation. The comedy is somewhat dated, but we understand the speaker is planning to revamped his material and attempt a comeback.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 7,9,11:30pm
Based on Ken Kesey's novel, this exceptional film swept all the major Academy Awards of 1975 -- best picture, best director, best actress & actor, best screenplay. The formal aspects of the film are brilliant and the results are funny, magical and profound. Don't miss this chance to see a comic genius in his most pointed social satire.

PLUS (shown first)
A WOMEN'S MINI-FILM FESTIVAL IN HONOR OF INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
(March 8th)
FRIDAY MARCH 2 7:30-4:15pm
Aspects by local filmmaker Kate Tominson. Study of a woman and the walls she builds between herself and her experience.

GREAT GRAND MOTHER
By Anne Wheeler and Lorna Rasmussen. A film celebrating the amazing strength of prairie women in their struggle for survival as settlers.

Mahvina Reynolds
By Susan Weingraf, A documentary on Mahvina Reynolds--songwriter, folk singer, activist who, at the age of 76, successfully united her talents and humanity into song. A beautiful celebration of an older woman rich with insight, courage, and humor.

OTHER HALF OF THE SKY
This film records a trip taken by a group of American women, including Shirley MacLaine, to China. They investigate the role of women in that society and their attitude toward their work and their lives.

BURN!
FRIDAY MARCH 30 7,9,11pm
"An extremely political film... it soars with the imaginative force of art."
   - Pauline Kael
The New Yorker
Director Gillo Pontecorvo (Battle of Algiers) gives us a dramatic history lesson and a revolutionary thriller in this 1970 film. Despite featuring a major film actor (Brand), the film never received the promotion/distribution it deserved because of its political ideas. The vehicle for these ideas is a conflict between two men -- Marlon Brando as an agent of the British empire and Evasto Marquez as the local black leader. Power ful use of crowd scenes, vivid cinematography and an excellent musical score. An intense social drama.

There will be discussions following the 7 o'clock showings in room 112 White Hall. Knowledgeable guest speakers will address issues raised in the films and you are urged to come and share your ideas and opinions.

LENNY
FRIDAY APRIL 13 7,9,11pm
Dustin Hoffman gives a remarkable performance as Lenny Bruce -- a man who has become a modern folk hero. This 1974 film is a complex and gripping work which portrays Bruce as a determined, dynamic, eccentric, but above all, very funny man. Highlights include sequences of original nightclub material, a very sensitive performance by Valerie Perrine (Superman, Slaughterhouse 5) as Lenny's wife who becomes addicted to heroin, and a musical score by jazz great Miles Davis. Bruce's involvement with obscenity charges and his defense of free speech are handled by director Bob Posse with integrity and urgency.

Syracuse Premiere!
EUGENE DEBS
AND THE AMERICAN MOVEMENT
FRIDAY APRIL 20 7,9,11pm
This biographical documentary traces fifty years (1875-1925) of long-suppressed history of the American labor movement. The film reveals the brutal government reaction to workers' attempts to organize at a time when the foundation of a modern industrial and corporate nation was being established. We are presented with a portrait of the man who founded the American Railway Union, led the Pullman strike of 1894, founded the Socialist Party of America and ran four times as its presidential candidate.

PLUS (shown first)
IF. STONE'S WEEKLY
"A THROUGH DELIGHT..."
   - Vincent Canby
Filmmaker Jerry Bruck treats us to a rare privilege -- an in-depth look at a man passionately interested in the truth. Washington newspaper I.F. (Izzy) Stone was editor, reporter, production chief, etc., of his own independent weekly for 18 years and tirelessly sought out the facts in the capital's political arena. He was a journalist of boundless energy and rare integrity whose basic premise of political reporting was: "Every government is run by liars, and nothing they say should be believed."

WOODSTOCK
FRIDAY APRIL 27 7 & 10pm
All that music! All those people!! All that mud!!! Director Michael Wadleigh and editor Martin Scorcese (Mean Streets, Taxi Driver) have captured the events of that incredible weekend some ten years ago in an exciting film that celebrated peace, love, and music.
COMMUNITY '79 is here and is wonderful!

COMMUNITY: a directory of our community's services and resources

COMMUNITY: a collection of thought-provoking essays on this year's theme, "The Politics of Food"

You'll use COMMUNITY all year round.

bulk rates for offices, schools, workplaces, etc.

50¢/copy on orders of 10 or more

Call SPC, 472-5478, to order.

Order from: Syracuse Peace Council (315)472-5478
924 Burnet Ave. Syracuse, NY 13203

Calendar by mail is $4 or 3/$11. It retails for $3.50.

AVAILABLE AT LOCAL STORES:

Downtown: Barry Irving/Village Square, Syracuse Mall; Everson; The Consortium; The Printers Devil
East Side: The Front Room bookstore;
Nature's Pantry; Suburbs: The Town-square, Syracuse Mall; Everson; Wheatberry in Camillus; The Grain Bin and The Owl & the Mushroom in Fayetteville; Wheatberry in Cazenovia.

people's energy

A NO NUKES / SANE ENERGY 1979 CALENDAR

"We feel our vision of a cultural/political publication combined with a fundraising tool for movement groups has been well-realized... A few practical tips: after the 12 months there are four pages of essays that further expand on the topic of each month's artwork; next is a page of energy/social justice groups across the country, then comes the "knowledge is power" page of further reading; then music and cultural workers info; and finally a page for your notes..." (from People's Energy Intro)

Below are excerpts from a review of People's Energy by Peg Averill in WIN magazine, December 21, 1978:

"PEOPLE'S ENERGY's self-description is a very modest assessment of all that they managed to stuff into a limited number of pages with humor and a light touch... Special commendation is due the collective for their success in getting original art from more than a dozen graphic artists...

"Generally speaking, the calendar stands head and shoulders above anything I've seen yet this year for approaching the vital power of the vintage calendars (of the Vietnam era.)"

"The degree to which posters and calendars extend the influence of the Left into everyday America is hard to guess, but beyond a doubt, calendars go where 'heavier' literature can't as yet get in the door."

Cover Available in 6 Color Poster

People's Energy poster for $1.50 each, $2.00 by mail; bulk orders of eight or more $1.00 each.
Letters

To the Editor of the PNL:

Evelyn Zaleon was killed on Dec. 15 by a drunken driver. What a loss to her daughters, sister, brother-in-law, other close relatives and many, many friends! What a loss too for the people who would never know her personally but had benefited from her hard work for social justice.

At her funeral, where a very large number of people gathered, Evelyn's friend of many years, Faith Seidenberg, gave the eulogy. The fact that a woman gave the eulogy rather than the rabbi, the fact that there were women as well as men pallbearers, and the fact of references from the Scripture which praised women, made this ceremony appropriate to Ev, a feminist.

My first contact with Ev was through her daughter, Janet, a longtime SPC activist (at least as "long-time" as a woman in her early twenties can be). Ev encouraged Janet's participation at SPC and was supportive of SPC herself.

I also knew Ev through the CNY chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union. When I began working there 4 1/2 years ago, Ev phoned me to say "welcome" and offered whatever help she could as I got used to the new job. That kind of helpfulness and warmth continued throughout the 4 1/2 years of our friendship. As busy as she was as the office manager for the law firm of Seidenberg, Strunk and Krupkin, she would take time to be in touch with me almost daily throughout her two years as president of the board of the CLU chapter. I also valued the occasional lunches together, alas, far too few.

I miss her gentleness, her openness to various points of view, her hard work on worthy causes, her half-humorous/half-serious sense of how demanding life could be ("Oh, Linda, Linda, Linda..." she would murmur with her eyes raised upward in mock demand, and I'd know it had been another busy day with too much to do.) I miss her caring about me (and so many others). I miss looking at her -- a handsome woman. I miss Evelyn.

If anyone wants to give a contribution in honor of Ev, the family has requested that it go to the Louis Schultz Memorial Fund at the Development Office, 820 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210. This is a scholarship fund for students in creative arts. Louis was Ev's nephew.

Linda
Linda DeStefano

Dear People,

This was my first year as a participant in Plowshare, and I enjoyed it a great deal. Because I'm trying to earn a living through my craft work, sales are necessarily my primary criterion for evaluating a craft show. However, there are other important criteria such as: the presence of live music, the availability of good food, the general reception that I receive from people attending the show, and the overall atmosphere.

In my opinion, Plowshare should be rated high in all of these categories. Both the staff people and the people visiting the show were very nice, and the food was delicious, nutritious, and downright cheap--qualities which are all too rare for food typically served in public places!

I want to thank Lisa, the rest of the Plowshare staff, and the people who attended the show for helping to make two days of my work most enjoyable. I'm already looking forward to next December's show.

Barry Gordon

Dear SPC,

Someone was friendly and wrote "Hi Sandy!" on the outside of my December PNL and put 74¢ on it for air-mail postage. I don't normally need to get it air, so save the extra money. Here's $10 to tide you over for a bit.

Keep up the good work. It's appreciated.

Sandy Merritt

John McK. Evelyn Zaleon

I urge you to grant immediate parole release and end the victimization of Dacajeweiah.

Edward R. Hammock
Chairman of the Division of Parole
Executive Department
Division of Parole
1450 Western Avenue
Albany, New York 12203

Dear Chairman Hammock and Members of the Parole Board:

I am deeply concerned with the upcoming parole consideration of Dacajeweiah.

When Gov. Carey granted clemency in 1976, I strongly supported this action and looked forward to Dacajeweiah's release.

If the tragedy of Attica is to end as the Governor has correctly decreed, then one man cannot alone be punished. My respect for the law would only be diminished by the continued imprisonment of Dacajeweiah.

Reports and investigations which have been made public since you last denied parole to Dacajeweiah have further shown the prosecution, which resulted in Dacajeweiah's conviction to have been improper, to have lacked integrity, and to have been totally one-sided.

I urge you to grant immediate parole release and end the victimization of DACAJEWEIAH.

cc: Patrick Fitzgerald
Senior Parole Officer
Sing Sing Correctional Facility
Ossining, New York 10562

It is imperative that people respond now to the parole consideration of Dacajeweiah (John B. Hill). Following is a sample letter that people are sending to Albany:
The Syracuse Peace Council proudly presents its new:

**PEOPLE'S ENERGY PRIMER**

*Issues and Actions for New York State Residents*

56 pages for the layperson on:

- Conservation
- Jobs & Energy
- Utilities
- NY State Government
- Municipal power
- Rate hikes
- Nuclear Power
- High Voltage lines
- Appropriate energy
- Citizen action
- and much more!

Authored by leading experts and activists throughout the state:

- Resin Adams
- Susan Blake
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- Connie Hogan
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- Sue Reinart
- Marvin Reznikoff
- Ellen Roos
- Murray Rosenblith
- John Stutz
- William Sunderlin
- Bob Tompkins
- Donna Warnock
- Fran Weisberg
- Denise Young

(Release date: late January, 1979)

A special issue of the Peace Newsletter

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**Plowshare '78: Good Times**

SPC's 8th annual Plowshare Craftfair & Sale was surely an unqualified success - both on the giving and the receiving end.

Perhaps the feeling was best summed up by one of the craftspeople on an evaluation sheet:

"I think the whole atmosphere is great. Most craft shows now charge admission fees. Where else can you go today, for free, minimum charge for good food, music, some free, some for a small charge, plus all the feasts for the eyes."

SPC finances is feeling the success of Plowshare too. The event netted $1,500, a tidy sum which will go a long way toward helping us pay for our current rash of publications!

---

**Women's Information Center**

The Feminist School

Winter 1979

Classes:
- Taking Yourself Seriously
- Topics in Feminist Theory
- Women's Health: Yoga & Meditation
- Quilting
- Exercise Class
- Body Awareness
- Women Writers' Workshop
- Women Talk About Creative Energy

OPEN HOUSE: Monday, 1/15, 8:00 pm

REGISTRATION: 1/18 - 17, 9 am-4 pm
1/19 9 am-9 pm
1/19 9 am-4 pm
1/20 9 am-2 pm

Classes are about $2/hr of class time. If you can't afford it, we will work out a reciprocity system with you.

601 Allen Street
Syracuse, New York 13210
315/478 - 4636
Incinerator May Pack a Bang

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) staff believes there is a possibility of explosions in the radioactive waste incinerator proposed for the Nine Mile Nuke.

An NRC document obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by Ecology Action of Oswego says: "The consequences of an internal explosion or significant pressure transient could be significant. Internal explosions have occurred at incinerators in the past." The document goes on to suggest that it "may be necessary" to design the incinerator "to withstand possible explosions."

The facility, planned by NiMo, is the first of its kind at a commercial nuclear plant in the U.S.

The NRC document lists several more potential problems with the incinerator, including:

- fouling of radiation control equipment by burned plastics and resins. This could cause more radioactivity to go into the air from the incinerator.
- high radiation doses for workers. Some incinerator areas could give off more than 100 "rems" per hour. The limit for worker doses is 5 rems per year.

Despite these issues, the NRC staff is trying to help NiMo begin construction of the incinerator this February, "at its own financial risk," according to an NRC memo.

There is no financial risk to NiMo in this venture. The only risk is borne by NiMo ratepayers, who will eventually pay for the company's mistakes, and the residents of Central NY, whose health and safety is threatened.

-Sue Reinert
Ecology Action of Oswego

Monkey See, China Do

While Energy Secretary James Schlesinger was in China in early November, he arranged a large "menu for collaboration" in energy between China and the U.S., including joint work in high energy nuclear physics. Nuclear power was not on his "official agenda," but perhaps not coincidentally, the Carter administration gave its blessings to the sale by France to China of a Westinghouse-designed reactor, even though China is not a signatory to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Groundswell

NiMo Phantom Taxes

From 1975 to 1977, NiMo collected $40,194,710 in federal income taxes through our utility bills, money which one would think is paid directly to the federal government. In fact, though, NiMo has only paid $3,727,960 of this sum to the feds and it won't be paying the rest for 15-20 years, if ever.

This practice is sanctioned through an intricate accounting scheme called "accelerated depreciation." When the feds introduced accelerated depreciation 25 years ago, it was for the purpose of encouraging capital investment. It has done just that:

"Since phantom taxes increase as a utility spends more on new powerplants, these taxes encourage utilities to build more capital-intensive plants, such as nuclear reactors. (from Congressional report Nuclear Power Costs.)

NiMo vilifies those who would call this practice "phantom taxing" saying:

"Using this kind of logic, such groups may next call the individual homeowner's deduction on his (sic) mortgage interest a 'tax undercharge' implying that anyone taking that deduction is guilty of tax fraud."

But the fact of the matter is that phantom tax payments are in net effect an involuntary interest-free loan from the consumer to the utility. As long as NiMo continues to grow, much of that loan will never be paid back.

Feeling ripped off? Contact SPC and we'll organize.

 Seeds for a Nuclear Moratorium

The state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has released an energy demand forecast which shows that NY would not need any new powerplants until sometime in the 1990's, even if demand were to grow at its 1960's rate of 7%/year. NY's utilities are quite dismayed by this report -- demand is presently growing at a rate of only 2-3%/year.

The DEC report corroborates the argument of energy activists that the rise in energy price (due to our dependence on non-renewable fuels) and our decreasing rate of energy use are mutually reinforcing and irrevocable trends. This is the reality behind the utilities' claim that the decrease in electrical demand is due to an 'economic slump.'

New York's enormous margin of excess electrical generating capacity (as high as 50% during the winter even though the required reserve margin is 23%) is due to the decreasing rate of energy use and to the utilities' overbuilding in expectation of a return to pre-oil embargo consumption rates. Our enormous reserve margin, coupled with the discovery of 3,000 megawatts of 'small head', decentralized hydropower, creates a unique opportunity for NY to replace bad energy technology with energy technology based on a renewable, safe resource.

It is vital that we guard against allowing hydropower to be developed to increase our energy supply. It should not be viewed as supplementary electrical generating capacity, but rather as substitute capacity. Please write the implementors of the state's Master Plan (see Dec. PNL "Currents") to urge them to develop hydro as a means to a nuclear moratorium. Write:

State Energy Office
Agency Building #2
Empire State Plaza,
Albany, NY 12223
A New York State Supreme Court in Clinton County has dismissed a petition filed by a conservative political group called the Altona Citizen's Committee which would have voided a 1977 agreement between New York State and the Turtle Island Trust which provided for the occupation by Mohawk people of "State" lands in Northern New York. The court case was brought over a conflict which arose when the Ganienkeh community blockaded access roads to the Macombe and Miner Lake State Parks. The Altona Citizen's Committee had claimed that the blockade of the roads violated the rights of New York's citizens to access to public lands.

The lawsuit contended that a 1977 lease by New York State to the Turtle Island Trust was illegal because it violated terms of previous agreements and New York State law. State Supreme Court Judge DeForest Pitt disagreed. In a six-page memorandum he said that the citizen's committee petition fails to demonstrate monetary damages, and that since Ganienkeh is part of the Mohawk Nation and the Six Nations Confederacy, it enjoys sovereign immunity from lawsuit. (Indian nations are recognized as sovereign entities under U.S. federal law and under New York State law, at least to the extent that they are immune to lawsuit.)

"The decision is consistent with our right to be there," says Kakwirakeron, spokesperson for the Ganienkeh Settlement. "Even under the laws of New York State, our right to be there is shown to be valid."

In 1974, Mohawk people occupied an area of land in the Adirondack Mountains near Moss Lake, New York. The occupation resulted from two centuries of unsuccessful attempts to gain recognition of the title of the Mohawk Nation and the Six Nations Confederacy to lands which the state claims under a 1797 treaty which the Mohawk Nation says was illegal. Called by its founders "Ganienkeh" (which means "Land of the Flint"), the settlement has been dedicated to the revitalization of traditional Mohawk culture.

The Moss Lake occupation became a major political and police confrontation when right wing groups in the area began harassing the camp with indiscriminate gunfire. In October, 1974, Ganienkeh made headlines in upstate New York newspapers when two non-Indians were apparently injured by gunfire from the settlement. The Moss Lake operation became a heated political issue in Herkimer County.

In May, 1977, then-Secretary of State Mario Cuomo led negotiations for a settlement of the issues with Ganienkeh leaders. The negotiations resulted in an agreement whereby the Ganienkeh settlement would move to lands in Clinton County. Mohawk people began occupying two sites, a total of 5700 acres of land, near Altona and Schuyler Falls, N.Y., in August, 1977. The next month, the Ganienkeh Settlement closed two access roads to the former parks. The blockade of the roads initiated the court action by the Altona Citizen's Committee.

"This (court) decision shows that the interim resolution reached after three years of negotiations is valid and lawful under New York State's laws as well as being consistent with our concept of the exercise of sovereignty," Kakwirakeron continues. "It is valid from both points of view—from the State's, and from ours.

Only Interim Resolution

"The agreement to move is an interim resolution while we press our claims to nine million acres of Mohawk territory. The objective of the interim resolution was to enable the Ganienkeh community to occupy and utilize a portion of our ancestral lands in order to continue a traditional lifestyle and to enable us to strive towards self-sufficiency—to raise our own crops and livestock, provide our own education, and provide for our health needs.

"We think that the State's objective was to have our community move away from the controversial Moss Lake site. Their main stumbling block was that they wanted to relocate us somewhere, anywhere, in a legal sort of way."

These views seem to be supported by Mario Cuomo who takes office as Lt. Governor of New York State in January. In an interview with the

BUFFALO COURIER EXPRESS on November 26, he said, "We disengaged them (Ganienkeh) from a hostile situation, we ceased the continued flouting of our laws and we reduced the possibility of violence."

"What New York State is saying," says Kakwirakeron, "is that it is a new era of relations between New York State and the Indian people. In other words, they are trying to change their image. Over and over again, over the past year and a half and particularly the past five or six months, the state has publicly said, "we have made an agreement, and we're going to stand behind it."

This is unusual in our time. But they are standing behind it. It was originally agreed that any secondary roads would be closed.

"We haven't interfered with the primary roads through the property. All we've closed are two seldom-used dirt roads. We are not cutting off access to anything."

The court decision could have long-reaching effects in New York's relation with its Native people. It is certain that the decision, which appears to recognize the principle of the sovereignty of the Mohawk Nation and the Six Nations Confederacy must be seen as a major step in the struggle of Native people here to maintain their sovereignty, their way of life, and the integrity of their nations.

How We Can Help

Ganienkeh especially needs our support during this difficult winter of resettlement. Items they can use are: winter clothing; canned goods; tools; dry goods; blankets and financial contributions. Please send to: Ganienkeh Territory, Box 85 via Altona, NY 12910.

This article is reprinted from the winter 1978 issue of Akwesasne Notes, the Native American Journal published at the Mohawk Nation, via Riverstown, NY 13683. Send them a contribution and they'll send you their great paper.
What Happened to the Sexual Revolution?
by Jack Manno

In the 1950's, one could watch weeks of TV, read stacks of magazines and never encounter a word about sex. One extreme example: Jack Parr was bleeped for using the initials, "W.C.", to refer to a water closet -- a euphemism for bathroom which, through erotic connotations implied the forbidden parts of the body. In the midst of these absurdities, contradictions were simplistic. On the right: repression, hysterical anti-communism, hypocrisy, and boredom. On the left: freedom, communalism, honesty, sex and fun. If America would shed its hang-ups about sex, with its clothes we would soon be living in a new age of freedom and the pursuit of pleasure. Oh, the joys of naivety.

Twenty years later an interesting reversal has occurred. The inhabitants of prime time TV live in a virtual gilded world of delight.

"Reader's Digest" carries articles about the function of the orgasm while volumes of progressive and left wing periodicals are published without a reference to lust printed anywhere between their prudent covers. What happened to the sexual revolution?

Many doubt whether a revolution, meaning a dramatic change in behavior, ever took place. But obvious changes have occurred. Puritan morality has been challenged. The old morality was almost exclusively concerned with sexual matters. It was built around the dictum that if it feels good, it must be immoral. When morality is only concerned with the crotch, hypocrisy flourishes. The banker, unquestionably "moral", feels good, it must be immoral.

The pill appeared to be the materialization of the American Dream. The pill expanded women's decision-making power over their bodies. It freed women to discover their sexualities without chronic anxiety.

The popular acceptance of contraception negates the argument that the only goal of sexual activity is procreation. Most importantly, the pill expanded women's decision-making power over their bodies. It freed women to discover their sexualities without chronic anxiety.

But arrogantly tampering with the delicate interrelationships between hormonal balance and health had severe consequences. The body, despite capitalist imagination, is not a machine nor a simple set of chemical equations but complex, organic, material and spiritual systems about which we understand very little. The cost of this ignorance to the health of women has been outrageous.

Chemical birth control is as much a result of sexual repression and women's oppression as it is a means of overcoming either. Women cannot realistically trust a man in heat who pontingly reassures her that that he has taken his pill. Thus the burden of ingestion falls on her. Besides, the real value of oral contraceptives is within the sexual drama as defined by men. Other, safer birth control is available. It requires that couples slow down love-making or share orgasms without fucking. In light of what's known about female sexuality, the bringing of leisure and concern to sex favors men's sexual satisfaction. The rise in the number of women taking the pill signifies a sexual revolution. The recent decline in the use of the pill is evidence of the end of the first phase of the sexual revolution and the expansions of a second, feminist, phase.

By 1960 the Supreme Court had written First Amendment decisions protecting the publishers and performers of commercial eroticism. The floodgates were opened that allowed the cultural expression of the dramatic changes of the sixties. Many of those changes were mixed blessings.

1969 was the turning point of the sexual revolution. Radical women and Gay people connected sexuality with a political analysis of oppression. Until this time, the sexual revolution had been largely confined to young white men with a buck to spend and time to kill. Women began to identify and accuse oppressors. Gay people, shocking those who had always believed fairies to be not only willing but eager to accept whatever abuse was delivered, openly and angrily rioted in Greenwich Village.

The summer of '69 was the height of the counter-cultural movement -- Woodstock. The question for those who were there and for the millions who attended vicariously was: after Woodstock, what now? Implicit in the experience of Woodstock was the recognition that the movement, without the power to turn society into the 'Woodstock Nation' dream, had reached its climax. The transformation of society would meet violent resistance, dramatically demonstrated the following spring at Jackson and Kent.

That same summer of Woodstock a group of feminists staged a highly publicized and symbolic demonstration against (shock of shocks) the

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This article was adapted from an extensive treatment of the "Sexual Revolution" by Jack Manno with the editing help of Chris Murray.
Feminism split the left. When women’s demands were met by silence, cynicism and tired old male chauvinism, women abandoned the male left. Women’s demands meant not only a redistribution of property but a redefinition of property. The traditional left had correctly criticized bourgeois men for treating women like they owned them. The male left called for a redistribution of property, implying that women should become the property of all men equally. Women, on the other hand, were not going to be private nor public property; owned, neither by the husband nor the commune. They demanded that property relations be subsumed by human relations based on a developing feminist ethic.

"We are simultaneously bombarded with two conflicting messages: one from our parents, churches and schools that sex is dirty and therefore we must keep ourselves pure for the one love of our lives; the other from Playboy Newsweek, almost all Women's magazines and especially TV commercials—that we should be free groovy chicks."

—from Our Bodies, Ourselves

These conflicting messages come from distinct social forces which are in conflict with each other. As the power of the church, family and schools diminishes, the power of the media rises. The traditional institutions were at their peak of influence during a time when the most important function of the economy was still production. Workers were likely to stay at one job in a community where cultural bonds were encouraged. The home still had a productive function and the job of homemaking, though harder, was neither as tedious nor as isolated from the community as it is now. Domesticity could work well for many women who participated in community life where child rearing was shared among the adults of the extended family. Social stability was maintained through control methods which included severe sexual repression.

But there were many for whom this system did not work. It excluded independent women, effeminate men and 'deviants' of all variety. We have a long history of struggle against those institutions. The 1960's saw the peak of that struggle, not its beginning. In the meantime economic changes were severely weakening the traditional cultural ties.

The sexual revolution progressed simultaneously alongside the breakdown of the traditional family system. The family tends to be oppressive; it is based on the notion that a man’s family is his property (the word is derived from the Latin, familia, which referred to a man’s household including his house, wife, kids and slaves). The family survives as a remnant of an economy where it was the basic unit of production. Its function has become to encourage consumption. But just because we believe these things about the family doesn’t ease the pain caused by the loss of traditional systems of comfort and protection. The victims of that loss are many. It is ironic that the most important result of the sexual revolution has been to make it possible to deal honestly and frankly with the "modern problems" the sexual revolution helped create.

In traditional communities, a pregnant teenager would have nowhere to turn. She might be forcibly brought to a dangerously incompetent abortionist. She might be isolated with her shame from the community. Today, it is possible for her to find non-judgemental support. She will be able to continue schooling. But along with these positive facts is the tragic figure that the number of mothers under 16 has increased 80% in 18 years. Changes in attitudes have removed the moral stigma attached to non-marital sex but have failed to make safe birth control and sexual responsibility education an accepted and meaningful part of puberty.

The most tragic consequence of cultural breakdown is the growing numbers of victims of family violence. As the level of violence in society rises and the family takes new strains on its existence, the pressures of modern society are erupting in brutality. This violence must end.

The growth of marriage counseling, dating service and sex therapy industries testifies to the extent that love relationships are failing. A couple within an active social context has a variety of outside relationships with neighbors, kin and friends. As community disintegrates, more and more of the emotional needs must be met by partners in intimate relations. Partners are asked to be lovers, friends, playmates and therapists. continued on p. 10
Progressing alongside the isolation of couples is the continuing desensitization of everyday life. It includes the replacement of craft with assembly line production, cooking with food processing, playing with spectating, creating with functioning, producing with consuming. As daily life passes from active to passive modes of being, there is less physicality, less contact with raw material. Sex has become one of the last activities that generates contact and sweat.

Sexual relationships bear the burden of fulfilling more and more of our human needs. With such a big burden, it is no surprise that most relationships fail to live up to their romantic promises.

It is possible for love and tenderness to be at the foundation of social relations. It may be utopian but we do not need to be as far away from it as we are. Today social relations are bare coercive rights of property. Love and economic relations stand at opposite poles. We have all that unused tenderness which ought to give meaning to our economic, social, community relations, gathered up and waiting to be focused on, who else but 'the one I love'. This polar segregation of feelings is the source of terrific tension.

There's all sorts of craziness that we mean when we say that we are in love. We can't eat, can't sleep. We get butterflies, a polite name for nausea. Our hands get cold and clammy, a sign of adrenaline poisoning.

Yet it is so much more. Because there isn't this big gulf between sorrow and happiness. When we see our beloved we can be so happy we cry. Because we want to hold hands, cuddle. Because we need to be child-like. When we are in love we are reminded of all those things in the human repertoire that sometimes seem to have been taken away from us. When we lose love we feel that emptiness even more. And so, despite the pain, we look for love again.

But despite popular imagination we are not all equal in the eyes of love. Married women, of all categories, are most often the victims of nervous breakdowns and suicides. The least likely victims are married men. It is fair to say that love and marriage has not worked well for women as a group.

As community relationships wither, intimate relationships become more important, and are less likely to succeed. As they fall more frequently they become still more important. A humane society would respond to this tragedy by channeling its resources into recommunalizing its communities. Many people are inventing ways of doing just that by organizing around community needs -- community day care, food co-ops, community laundries, restaurants, recreation, gardening, energy production, etc. The communal nature of these projects make them inefficient for the reaping of private profit. Corporate America has another answer: it capitalizes on the mass anxiety. It is a well-known marketing principle -- make people identify your product with the fulfillment of their deepest needs and you will make a sale. If people suffer from sexual anxiety then have them identify your product with their sexual needs.

“We seem to have stumbled on the cleverest form of sexual restriction yet practiced; fragmenting the impulse and attaching sexual in-

The SPC Press is open!

Full-time printers Sue Lord and Steve Costello join graphics artist Karen Kerney as they all breathe new life into the SPC Press after its five month dormant period.

Sue Lord comes to her involvement at the SPC Press from a varied background, including Eastern religion and horticultural studies at Rutgers and wholesale agricultural work in California's vast nursery system. She is now incorporating her interests in personal lifestyle alternatives and art in the co-operative running of this movement print shop.

Steve Costello majored in Urban Studies and Newspaper Journalism at S. U. In addition to co-operating the SPC Press, he plans to write occasionally for the PNL on local and international issues.

Karen Kerney is well known to SPC members for her delightful artwork. Her most recent contribution is the striking cover of SPC's "People's Energy" 1979 Calendar.

A glowing recommendation for Sue and Steve and their printing comes from Earl Colvin of the Printer's Devil. Earl has provided them with intensive training over the last couple of months and he raves about both of them having a perfectionist's eye. (Only Earl would train and promote a competitor!)

We welcome Sue and Steve to the SPC house and welcome you to call or stop by today!
interest to purely symbolic, or material objects, through which gratification is impossible."

-- Philip Slater in Footholds

Any human desire can be manipulated. If modern society lacks for love, sell 'em love. Ginger Ale Tastes Like Love. If anxiety about children is strong you can sell 'em maternal feelings (note the increased use of cute-kid commercials). If people feel nostalgic about their old extended family or their rural roots, sell 'em Just-Like-Momma's-Own Ragu Sauce and Country Time Lemonade.

It is obscene that giant corporations which did so much to make the extended family and rural farm life economically unviable, now exploit the resulting nostalgia for their own commercial ends. As social breakdown continues the longing for a return to traditional family culture will increase. Wilhelm Reich, in the Mass Psychology of Fascism states:

"Since authoritarian society reproduces itself in the structure of the mass individual by means of the authoritarian family, it follows that political reaction must defend the authoritarian family as the basis of the state, of culture and of civilization."

Although he was speaking about fascist Germany, it is no less true in our own time when politicians, unable to say anything meaningful, choose to defend the American family against those (meaning us) who threaten it. We can not afford to ignore the right wing defenders of the authoritarian family from Jimmy Carter to Anita Bryant.

The sexual revolution and the politics of ecstasy have faded as political programs. Feminism has emerged as a movement that is broadening and making the kinds of connections that empower ideas to make real changes. The sexual revolution is not over. Millions of people have taken advantage of the atmosphere of sexual freedom to grow, to develop new modes of love and tenderness, to learn about their bodies and to experience levels of guiltless passion that would otherwise have been impossible.

We live in dramatic times. The first breaths of a feminist ecology movement have been taken. We are beginning to break down the divisions that have separated us from love. When you divide the worker from the produce of her work, you divide work from pleasure. When you divide production from consumption, you divide people from 'nature'. Body separated from soul leads to thinking without feeling. When women nurture while men rule, everybody loses half of themselves.

When you divide knowledge into biology, psychology, theology, sociology, economics you end by splitting health from wholeness. Use, a relationship between people and material, has become abuse.

Women, along with all the traditional realms of women's knowledge, have long been on the bottom of a relationship of dominance. The knowledge of nurturing, tenderness, wisdom and intuition are badly needed from both women and men.

With the discoveries that feminists have made, we can approach the kinds of social organization which place love and tenderness between all social and economic relations. This will free our sexual relations from carrying so much of the burden of our needs. People committed to social change discover an old truth: that love works best as an adjunct to common work, common goals -- the stuff of a true community.

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Tues. January 16th - Tues. January 23rd
for info call: 424-9725
Inhouse / Outhouse

JOHISIAH became a brother on New Year's Day, 1979, when LOIB LEVITAN, with assistance from IRWIN REINER, gave birth to CAITRIN LEVITAN REINER. She will be called Katie and, according to eye witness reports, is tiny and beautiful.

We had more than our deserved share of house maintenance problems, and they all happened during the holiday season. BUTCH LORD, along with our new printers, SUE LORD and STEVE COSTELLO, put in many hours of repair and close watch on the sump pump, which futilely tried to hold back a bubbling spring from flooding the basement. While they installed a new pump, the blower's motor on the furnace breathed its last and had to be replaced. Due to the volunteer labor of Butch, Steve and Sue, and the discount prices we received from SPC businesspeople, costs were held to a minimum.

LILLIAN REINER recently returned from a ten day trip to Cuba where she visited places like a farm collective, a mental hospital and a housing development. She says her "body didn't behave well" although the climate is fine and temperate. The Cuban people are lovely and gracious and she found "the children were super."

The holiday mail warmed our hearts as we heard from SPC'ers near and far. Greetings came in from BILL CANGEMI, TONI SIMONFAY, and BANDY MERRITT and TED WARMBRAND.

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- Oolong Tea

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Iran: U.S. Policy in Shambles

Adapted from an article in the Internews

by Jan Austin

The immediate question gripping Iran, following a spectacular display of opposition strength, is who will hold political power. Until this is settled, opposition strikes will continue and Iran will remain in a state of political and economic chaos. No government is likely to gain the credibility needed to govern effectively so long as the shah, and probably the monarchy, remain. The millions of Iranians who went into the streets this month to oppose the shah have no clear way to form their own government. But they can make Iran ungovernable for anyone who ignores their demands.

For Washington, the events of recent weeks have made a shambles of 25 years of U.S. foreign policy in the Persian Gulf. Whether or not the shah retains his throne, the fragility of his power has been exposed and his power and importance as a key U.S. ally have been irreversibly damaged.

For over two decades, U.S. policy in Iran has been tied exclusively to the shah—so much so that his strength had become an article of faith, rather than a subject for periodic review. The monarch owes his very throne to the United States, which restored him to power in 1953 in a CIA-backed coup. In the late 1960s, when Britain announced plans to pull its forces out of the Persian Gulf, the U.S. turned to the shah to fill the vacuum. Under the "Nixon Doctrine" of relying on local allies to protect U.S. interests, President Nixon began building Iran into a regional superpower. The U.S. became the shah's chief arms supplier, selling him a staggering $20 billion worth of arms in seven years. The Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations all counted on the shah to play several key roles:

*Although the shah argued in the past for higher oil prices, he refused to join the 1973 Arab oil embargo against the West. Iran supplies just 5% of U.S. needs, but it is a major supplier for Europe and Japan and provides an estimated 60% of Israel's oil.

*A top military priority for the shah has been maintaining control of the Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil for the West and Japan must pass.

*The U.S. has also relied on the shah to use his military strength to deter the spread of radical or Soviet influence in the region. In 1974-75, the shah sent troops to Oman to fight against leftist guerrillas in Dhofar. He announced his intent to expand Iranian military presence into the Indian Ocean, and to intervene in neighboring countries threatened by insurgencies or Soviet-backed states.

The economic problems now facing any Iranian government are staggering. Not only have schools, factories and offices been shut. The whole system of finance and of supply and demand has been disrupted. Virtually the entire banking system has closed down. At least 700 banks have been burned this year, and others have been closed recently because of a currency shortage due to a strike by workers at the central bank. Iran's international credit rating has disappeared. New investment, domestic and foreign, has stopped. Strikes have paralyzed key industries—like power, transport and communications—which effect all levels of the economy. Food, raw materials and industrial goods are piled up on the docks. Government offices barely function. The budget is in a shambles, with an estimated $4 billion to $6 billion in potential oil revenues and taxes lost during recent strikes.

The problem will not simply be one of getting the economy back to where it was before this year. For one thing, there is massive pressure for a re-orientation of spending away from arms and glamour projects and towards wages, social services and the agricultural sector.

Although publicly the Carter administration refuses to acknowledge the depth of the crisis, privately it has launched a high-level inter-agency study of U.S. options in the Persian Gulf. On the one hand, the study is apt to conclude that a post-shah Iran is still likely to be an important regional military power with significant ties to the West—particularly in view of its need to sell oil to the West and Japan.

On the other hand, the U.S. is likely to begin urging other pro-Western nations in the Middle East to take on more responsibility for resisting Soviet and radical influence in the region. The prime candidate for such a role is Egypt—which means the events in Iran may result in even greater U.S. pressure to get an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed and out of the way.

At the same time, the administration is reportedly stepping up its own role inside Iran. The New York Times reported Dec. 14 that the U.S. has enlarged its embassy staff in Teheran, and that the additional staff—some of whom had worked in Iran ungovernable for anyone who ignores their demands. The immediate question gripping Iran, following a spectacular display of opposition strength, is who will hold political power. Until this is settled, opposition strikes will continue and Iran will remain in a state of political and economic chaos. No government is likely to gain the credibility needed to govern effectively so long as the shah, and probably the monarchy, remain. The millions of Iranians who went into the streets this month to oppose the shah have no clear way to form their own government. But they can make Iran ungovernable for anyone who ignores their demands.

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Iran previously--included diplomats, military personnel and CIA agents. The Times said the biggest group added to the staff was made up of military and internal security experts including specialists in crowd control.

In the case of Iran, U.S. strategy has been confined primarily to expanding U.S. influence and containing the Soviets. It was simply assumed that the chief threat to the shah came from pro-Soviet states in the region like Iraq, Ethiopia, South Yemen or even Afghanistan.

That the real threat to the shah's power would come from his own people--led, not by communists, but by Muslim mullahs--was apparently beyond consideration.

Needless to say, the immense oil revenues have done little to ease the lot of the Iranian masses. Eighty percent of Iran's private wealth is owned by less than 1% of the population. A significant portion of the country's income is siphoned off by the widespread corruption characteristic of the shah's regime. The largest portion of the state's oil revenues has gone for the purchase of arms and other imperialist powers.
**FREE CLASSIFIEDS**

Yup, they're free... but donations aren't callously rejected! Please type or print your listing and try to keep it brief. Mail to: PNL Classifieds, 924 Burnet Ave., Syracuse, NY 13203. Deadline is 5pm, Monday, February 19, 1979.

**Trapeze Women**, before you volunteer for the military, be sure you know what happens to those tricked into enlisting. Read "Women: The Recruiter's Last Resort", 75c plus 25c postage, from RBCON, P.O. Box 14602, Phila., PA 19134.

**Music Survival Skills** - Workshops designed to develop the musical, performance, and business skills necessary for groups and individuals (instrumental, vocal, and/or road crews). Jan. 14, 21, 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 18 'til 8-10 pm. For fees and further info, call Metropolitan School 475-5414 or Bob Stenger 683-9460.

Reasonable rent on South Side: large house, also 2 six room flats. Off-street parking, space for gardens. 476-7635.

**Two Week Training Program** for Organizing Nonviolent Action - Program includes group process skills, democratic decision-making, nonviolence theory, direct action campaigns, community organizing, and more. March 15-30. Cost: $60-120 (incl. room & board.) Write MNS, 4722 Baltimore Ave., Phila., PA 19143.

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**JUMP CUT** oxes women in its social and political context, provides in-depth analysis of new films. Upcoming: special sections on Cuban and Brazilian cinema, and one on lesbians and film. 6 issues $6, single issue $1.25. JUMP CUT, Dept SY, P.O. Box 865, Berkeley, CA 94101.


**WANTED** - Machinery: water turbines and related equipment, all sizes. Also valves and gates, governors, penstocks, generators, shafting and gearing, grist mill equipment, etc. Finders fee to SPC for equipment located by you which we purchase. Mandris Machine Works, Inc., 14 Morris Ave., Cold Spring, NY 10516. 914/327-2153.

**SPRING** a publication for the central New York lesbian and gay community. GAY LIGHT COLLECTIVE, 389 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202. (315) 475-8697. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS One Year - $7.50 WRITE FOR A SAMPLE COPY.

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<td>HELP! (see Jan. 23)</td>
<td>HELP! (see Jan. 23)</td>
<td>HELP! People's Energy Primer, 56 pages of typing, layout, paste-up Jan. 21-31 (to the press).</td>
<td>Film Forum, GIF. Aud., $1.50 7pm LEFT HANDED GUN 9pm MICKY ONE FREE CHOICE Celebration Support of Legalized Abortion, First Baptist Church, Dn, Noon-1:30. By NOW &amp; INFO. 476-4636.</td>
<td>Film Forum, GIF. Aud., $1.50 7pm BONNIE AND CLYDE 9pm ALICE'S RESTAURANT</td>
<td>Film Forum, GIF. Aud., $1.50 7pm NIGHT MOVIES William Penn, Director, to appear after film, $1.50 MUSIC at INFO! Barb Dunn Yogi Pandura, Laura Wilansky, 8pm, Don. 475-4636</td>
<td>PLACE Disco at ECOH 7:30-10:00 Info, 475-4636. Every Friday: Dinner at the Westcott Café, 550 Westcott St. 6-7:30. PALESTINE EXHIBIT, FILMS and REFUGEE CRAFTS SALE 10-4 pm. SU's Slocum Hall Basement Info 476-8157</td>
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<td>LIVE MUSIC at the Westcott Café, Mike Stiebe &amp; John Baros-Johnson, $50 or donation, 9pm 424-9725 Men's Sharing and Support group meets every Sunday night at ECOH 7-9 pm. Info. Call 437-6721 The Past in Lenin Film narrated by Vanessa Redgrave. SU's Grant Aud. 3, 7pm. Don. $3, Stu. $1.50. Ticks at King David's or dr.</td>
<td>Live Music at Westcott Café, Frank Corso. $50 or donation. First day of classes for the Feminist School. Info.</td>
<td>Live Music at Westcott Café, Frank Corso. $50 or donation. People's Energy Primer: All Nighter—All Welcome! ECOH SENIORS meets every Tues. 2-4 at ECOH. For info. Call 475-4636. Every Tuesday: Dinner at the Westcott Café, 550 Westcott St. 6-7:30.</td>
<td>MOVING? IT COSTS US $26 TO FIND OUT FROM THE F. O. SO—PLEASE LET US KNOW IN ADVANCE</td>
<td>Every Friday: Parenting group meets at ECOH, 9:45 to 11:30am Info. 475-4636.</td>
<td>CONCERT at ECOH, Laura Wilansky and Barb Dunn, 8:30pm $1.50. 475-4636. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest NVS Film. 7:30, 9:15, 11:30pm SU's Grant Aud.</td>
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<td>PNL Calendar January 1979 Deadline for next month's calendar is Jan. 26.</td>
<td>Cold Winters/HOT ISSUES see below</td>
<td>The Palestinians Film narrated by Vanessa Redgrave. SU's Grant Aud. 3, 7pm. Don. 83, Stu. 81.50 Ticks at King David's or dr.</td>
<td>COLD WINTERS Energy Policy in New York State Workshops: 7-9 pm. January 21 &amp; 28 February 4 &amp; 11</td>
<td>Plymouth Congregational Church, 232 E. Onondaga St.</td>
<td>Panel and Discussion Energy Policy in New York State Workshops: 7-9 pm. January 21 &amp; 28 February 4 &amp; 11 Plymouth Congregational Church, 232 E. Onondaga St.</td>
<td>For the entire series of 4 evenings—in advance $4.00</td>
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