FPS: a magazine of young people's liberation is published by Youth Liberation Press, Inc., 2007 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 995-4575. We are a non-profit corporation. This issue date is January, 1977.

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Subscription rates in U.S. and possessions: 9 issues — $10; 18 issues — $18; 27 issues — $24. Subscriptions for people under the age of 18 are $6 per 9 issues. (These prices are guides; if you are able to send more, we hope you will. If you can't afford these prices, just send what you can.)

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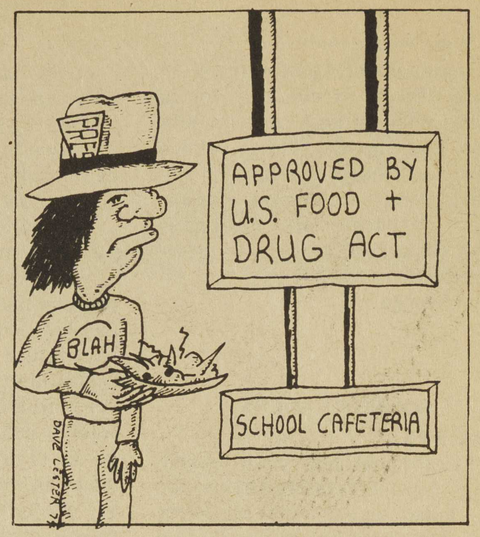
Art Credits: Cover by Aaron McClellan; page 2, Dave Lester; page 3, American School Board Journal, unknown; page 4, Aaron McClellan; page 10, Aaron McClellan; page 11, Aaron McClellan; page 15, New York Times; page 16 LNS (Liberation News Service); page 18, Dorsey/CPS; page 19, unknown; page 20, unknown; page 21, Wendy Watris & Fred Baldwin/LNS/Texas Observer; page 23, CPS; page 24, CPF (Community Press Features), Rius; page 26, Shake/Daily Rag/LNS; page 27, Jim Grashow/LNS; page 31, George Grunkshank/LNS; page 32, LNS; page 33, Amoriz; page 34, Schwartz/CPS; page 35, unknown; page 36, Steinhilber; page 37, LNS; page 38, Peter Huber; page 40, Jules Feiffer;



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"Volume I, No. I." Ironically, that is usually the **last** issue, as well as the first, of most high school underground papers. Some, however, are far more successful. **The Stomp**, a Wisconsin paper from a few years back, published weekly for nearly an entire school year, and less often for two more years. In this issue, Doug Cunningham describes the three-year history of **The Voice**, the paper he founded in 1971.

What was the key to **The Voice's** success? Cunningham's dedicated editorship was certainly a factor, but there were many others. **The Voice** filled a gap at Mt. Morris High. It spoke to issues that had never been addressed before — the counterculture, student rights, racism and lousy cafeteria food. It never shied away from controversy. Even its regularity and longevity added to its popularity. Students wanted to know when the next issue would be out.

So why did **The Voice** fold after three productive years? Read the article and find out.

The right to examine student files, pg. 25

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The continuing problem of youth unemployment; corporal punishment suit; religion at home and school; the rising cost of a lousy education; facts about juvenile detention; youth murders; the high cost of child health; strip-search at school; baby food lies; and elections in Cuba.

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YOU AND THE LAW: YOU CAN SEE YOUR FILES — HERE'S HOW 25

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (commonly known as the Buckley Amendment) gives parents, and all students over age 18 the right to see, correct and control access to student records. Though the Amendment doesn't give **all** students, regardless of age, the right to control their files, it is a positive step.

The article explains how to go about obtaining your records, which ones you can and cannot see, who else can see them, how to remove false or misleading information, and how to complain if you think your school is doing something wrong. There is also a list of organizations from which you can get additional help or information.

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You and the Law will be written by law student Diana Autin beginning in the next regular issue of FPS. This month she outlines the subjects she hopes to discuss.

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FEMINISM — NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 38

Bill Smith grew up thinking that real men were strong, analytical and impersonal. He wasn't much of a jock, but he was "stronger than Wally Cleaver, and nicer than Eddie Haskell." Those qualities made Smith a Big Man on his high school campus. He wasn't what you would call a male chauvinst pig — he was "charmingly bossy." Inside, Smith wasn't comfortable with his assigned sex-roles.

Then came the feminist movement. Sex-role stereotypes were being shattered, and Smith rejected the traditional male sex roles. In his own way, he became a feminist.

AN ANNOTATED LIST OF BOOKS ON YOUTH LIBERATION 41

If FPS doesn't satisfy your thirst for knowlege about young people's liberation, look over this list. You'll probably find several books worth curling up with.