YOU GOT ME FLYING

Hello and welcome to All Together Now, Detroit's only radio show produced, written and engineered entirely and collectively by women. Tonight's show is a potpourri of news items, music and announcements of coming events that effect women in the Detroit area. We hope you will join us.

THEME UP

This season marks the 10 anniversary year of All Together Now. This show is the longest running feminist radio program in the United States and we at All Together now are very proud of that. This year, more than ever, it is necessary for women to speak out for their rights and for their lives. Everything that we have gained in the past ten years is slowly being taken away from us through budget cuts, attempts at constitutional amendments that will legally rule our reproductive rights and the fear of change that many of those in power have exhibited in ever increasing numbers. In Detroit, women have the chance to use a radio show from which to call attention to many things that are going on that we have to power to change. The fight will continue until all women are considered equal under the law and in the eyes of society.
According to the United States Census Bureau, women plan on having fewer children than are necessary to replace the population. A study entitled "Fertility of American Women" found that, on the average, 1,000 women ages 18 to 44 anticipated having 2,059 children. Since not all children survive, it is generally considered that every 1,000 women need to have 2,100 children to keep the population constant. The study found that women who failed to finish high school had the highest birth rate while the lowest was among those with five or more years of college. More than one third of births last year were to women in the labor force.

In Michigan, two Michigan State University professors predicted that this fall's kindergarten class will be the smallest in thirty years. Professors Stanley Hecker and Frederick Ignaovich based their prediction in part on Michigan's birthrate of 131,000 children in 1976, compared to 208,000 in the peak year of 1957. They said such changes as contraception, feminism, rising divorce rates, abortion and inflation have helped reduce the birthrate here.

In York, Pennsylvania, women have called for the resignation of Theodore P. Jefferson Jr., temporary chief of the York City Human Relations Commission. Action was taken after Jefferson's comments opposing the drafting of women appeared in the York Daily Record, "In a modern-day society we need to be thinking about disarmament," he is quoted as saying, "I'm in favor of anything that will prevent the taking up of arms, the continuation of war. To take it a step further, in all society you will find that animals are first concerned about preventing harm to their breeding stock." end quote.
In a study conducted in Georgia by the Federal Center for Disease Control it was found that childbirth is far more dangerous than generally believed, and this may be the eleventh leading cause of death of women 15 through 44 years of age. This supports earlier findings that deaths associated with pregnancy and childbirth may be 50 per cent higher than currently reported. The other leading causes of death in this age group—in order of frequency—are accidents, cancer, heart disease, suicide, homicide, stroke, cirrhosis, influenza-pneumonia, diabetes and congenital anomalies. Because of the growing concern over the problem the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Center for Disease Control will undertake a co-operative study this year to determine and identify the major causes of maternal deaths and see if they can be prevented. Some of the causes of maternal deaths have included improper use of local anesthesia during delivery and the fact that pregnancy can aggravate other conditions such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

One of the main goals of the study is to put the risk from childbirth into perspective with the risk of dying from contraceptive practices and abortions. Childbirth still carries the biggest risk as compared to these other procedures.

A four-year study conducted by San Francisco General Hospital's Alternative Birth Center has found no significant statistical difference in mortality rates, complications or birth rates between babies delivered by midwives as opposed to babies delivered by doctors. The midwives in the study it should be noted, were nurse midwiveds working in the Alternative Birth Center with available doctor back up..
In a study conducted by the Boston University Medical School it was found that women who were long time users of birth control pills still faced double or triple the usual risk of heart attack nine years after they stopped taking the pill. The risk of heart attack accelerates as women reach middle age and beyond and the new findings mean this danger is higher still if the women once took the pill for several years. Despite the long term effects that are currently being studied, heart attacks are relatively rare among young and middle age women. To date, there has not been enough data determine if the threat continues past ten years.
Anti-Abortion leaders are openly pessimistic about the future of constitutional amendments outlawing abortions. Anti-abortion leaders were dismayed at President Reagan's early decision to de-emphasize social issues in favor of economic ones. The biggest blow of all was his nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the United States Supreme Court whose past voting record on abortion in the Arizona legislature was decidedly pro-abortion. With XXX hearings scheduled in October by the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution, anti-abortion leaders have been meeting with allies such as Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, in an attempt to unify the various anti-abortion groups. In a memorandum circulated among anti-abortions leaders it was stated, "It is not secret that in spite of better than expected results in the 1980 elections, many of the most experienced right to lifers are far less optimistic about the possibility of passing and ratifying the ideal amendment in the foreseeable future than they care to admit in public. Some privately speak of 20-30 years being necessary to end abortion." end quote
President Reagan has nominated Dr. C. Everett Koop, a pediatric surgeon and prominent abortion foe, to be the U.S. surgeon general. This nomination comes only after two laws were changed to accommodate his age. Koop is past the Public Health Service Corps' mandatory retirement age of 64. The barrier was removed during the budget reconciliation process when a rider changing the requirements was tacked on the budget reconciliation bill.

Koop has been the target of overwhelming criticism. His lack of experience in public health lead the American Public Health Association and other groups to speak out against his nomination. In the letter that the American Public Health Association sent out as part of their campaign against his nomination it is stated.

"For the first time in over a century, the American Public Health Association has spoken out against the nomination of a specific candidate for the position of Surgeon General. We believe an individual aspiring to such national public health leadership must be well supplied with an understanding of public health principles and a mastery of public health methods which together give an essential background for an effective approach to, and solution of, public health problems. Dr Koop lacks these professional qualifications."

Among those organizations that oppose Dr. Koop's nomination are

The American Public Health Association
The United Conference of City Health Workers
The American Nurses Association
The United Mine Workers
The United Steel Workers of America
The International Ladies Garment Workers
The American Federation of State County and Miniciple Wrokers
The Service Employees Union
The Association o f Teachers of Preventative Medicine
Women and Health Roundtable
The National Gay Health Coalition
B'nai B'rith Women
Planned Parenthood
Center for Science in the Public Interest
Women's Health Network
National Organization for Women
And Also the Following newspapers have opposed the Nomination
The New York times
The Los Angeles Times
The Boston Globe
The Washington Star
The Philadelphia Bulletin
The Louisville Times
The Sacramento Bee
The Philadelphia Inquirer

You can do something to stop the nomination of Dr, C, Everett Koop whose anti-abortion and anti-woman sentiments could directly affect you if he is ratifyed, by writing members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on which Michigan Senator Donald W. Riegle is a member. Let you opinion be heard write to
The Honorable Donald W. Riegle
United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510
MUSIC BREAK INSTRUMENTAL

**********SUE's Time**********
Women in Greece have been shown to be more socially and economically discriminated against than their counterparts in any other Western country. They have mobilized to the extent that will make them a determining factor in this month's elections.

Awareness of women's numbers and political clout have led the political parties to respond to the demands of the National Council of Women for the inclusion of a far larger number of women than usual as candidates in the elections. About 250 female candidates, roughly 10 percent of the total, are running this time in comparison with 103 in the last general election in 1977 and 16 in the 1958 election. Most will represent left-wing parties, reflecting the idea that their underprivileged position stems at least partly from rightist governments.

In Greece there are no women executive directors in the large state-owned banks or public corporations. The first woman judge was appointed in 1959, and women now make up 17 percent of the total judiciary but none are in the top echelons of the courts. Among the more than 200,000 public employees, women hold less than 1 percent of the highest posts but hold 61 percent of the lower jobs. There have been no appointments of women as secretaries generals of ministries and none as municipal prefects, and there have been only a half a dozen women mayors. By law women are forbidden participation in councils of the Greek Orthodox church and few women find their way to the top of labor union.

Virginia Tsouderos, a Harvard-educated member of parliament and a prominent women's rights activist, attributes the situation to the heavily patriarchal nature of Greek society, the traditionalist influence of the church and a social outlook that values a woman according to her subservience and housework abilities. She also points to the discriminating nature of the legal system, for Greece is the last European nation to maintain laws based on Roman-Byzantine law. It was reaction to these laws that brought women to mobilize. The rallying point was the family law bill to put into effect equality of the sexes, as specified in the Constitution enacted in 1975.

Parliament did not ratify the bill before recessing for the elections, but the
legal changes already accept by the government include the abolition of the marriage dowry and of provisions naming the father as the head of the family. Following guidelines adopted by the 21-nation Council of Europe, the bill establishes equality between parents in family decision making and abolishes such provisions as those requiring a woman to have her husband's authorization to travel abroad with the children or to establish a private business. All Together Now will give a full report of the election results as soon as possible.
In Italy from now on, a man who kills his wife's lover or his daughter's seducer could face a long prison sentence. He will no longer be able to invoke Article 587 of the country's penal code which specified a prison sentence of only three to seven years for a so-called crime of passion.

Article 587 was passed in 1930 when fascist dictator Benito Mussolini—a notorious womanizer in his own right—was ruling Italy. The article says that "whoever causes the death of a spouse, daughter or sister when discovering an illegal carnal relationship and in a state of anger prompted by the affront to his or his families honor shall be punished by a prison sentence of from three to seven years."

Undersecretary Giuseppi Gargani of the Justice Ministry said, "The law was out of date. It was based on a moral and genocidal idea which is no longer in keeping with the collective conscience of the Italian people."
Pioneer Women, Voices from the Kansas Frontier by Joanna L. Stratton is a collection of memoirs of women who helped to settle the Kansas frontier between 1854 and 1890. It was during this time that families left the known comforts of back East to build homes in the Great American Desert. Joanna Stratton's great grandmother, Lilla Day Monroe came to Kansas in 1884 and watched the frontier grow into a thriving state. As she watched she felt that it was her duty to ask women around the state to write down their experiences and remember what their lives were like on the frontier. By the mid 1920's, aside from being the first woman to practice law before the Kansas State Supreme Court and being a suffrage leader, Lilla Day Monroe was working full time chronicling women's lives in Kansas. By 1925, she had collected over 800 reminiscences from all over the state.

In her forward to the book, Stratton mentions that her great grandmother's work was rather limited in its scope. She writes:

"Topically this history is confined to the subjects and the experiences these women considered appropriate for publication. Although the authors were very frank about the trials and the hardships of homesteading they often avoided the more private and uncomfortable facets of their everyday lives... Intimate topics such as pregnancy, childbirth and death were addressed only in the euphemisms of the time while love and sex were avoided altogether."

Lilla Day Monroe's work was unfortunately concentrated only on the white women who traveled west. There is no mention made of the working class women, the barmaids and the prostitutes, the native American women, or any other of the lower classes. What types of hardships they faced are unrecorded.
Even so, the book is still a remarkable look at just how hard and lonely pioneer life could be. There are accounts of women being left alone for so long that the relentless prairie wind drove them mad and accounts of the joy of seeing a tree for the first time in years. There are also numerous accounts of how women coped with their solitude. One woman, when feeling particularly alone would go out into the fields where her sheep would be grazing and just lay in the grass among the sheep for companionship.

Frontier life was always hard but here, for the first time, the women who endured and survived this life tell about it in their own words with no intention of altering or glorifying their accomplishments. This unique look at America's past, told by women, is well worth the time spent.

Pioneer Women, Voices from the Kansas Frontier by Joanna L. Stratton

is publishes by Simon and Schuster New York New York.
Music

**************Jan's Time**************

Blood

Art
On July 13, 1981, just six days after the nomination of Sandra O'Connor to the United States Supreme Court, President Reagan chose sculptress Elizabeth Jones to fill the prestigious post of chief sculptor-engraver at the U.S. Mint. Jones has been confirmed by the Senate Banking Committee and awaits approval from the Congress, which will probably be forthcoming.

Elizabeth Jones is widely regarded as one of the leading medalists in the world and has won high honors for her work. In 1972 she became the first woman to receive the Sculptor of the Year Award from the American Numismatic Association and in 1978 the National Sculpture Society named her as recipient of its Louis Bennett Award.

One of her most intriguing creations was a 1975 medal portraying feminist leader Gloria Steinem as Ceres, the goddess of agriculture. That was a part of a series of special medals issued by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.
Is your campus or work group looking for a good definition of sexual harassment? The President's National Advisory Council on Women's Education (which was started by Jimmy Carter and not Ronald Reagan) recommended to the civil rights office of the Department of Education that sexual harassment be identified in five categories or degrees which are:

- Crude or suggestive remarks directed at a student because of her (or his) gender
- Sexual proposition advances
- Solicitation of sexual activity by promise of reward
- Coercion or sex by threat of punishment
- Sexual crimes and misdemeanors.

The Swiss Defence Minister has been prodded by outraged women in that country to reprimand several Swiss Army officers for a number of recent sexual offenses ranging from the use of pornographic pictures of women for targets on the shooting range to a cabled radio reporting system that was used to rate waitresses at various Swiss hostelleries. The Defense Minister is reported to deplore such "tasteless antics against the dignity of women."

It has been asked "if husbands are more intelligent than their wives, does it not follow that men are more intelligent than women? That doesn't seem to be the case, it seems that men prefer to marry down and women tend to marry up, but they don't always do that. Some authorities claim the category with the highest intelligence is unmarried women."
An East Lansing Michigan man got a surprising reaction when he whistled at a passing woman. Police officer Len Wells presented 18 year old Scott Marks with a court summons for "offensive whistling" and violating East Lansing's noise ordinance. "The woman was obviously offended by it," Wells commented. "We have a lot of walkers and joggers on the street..." It just occurred to me that the ordinance should be enforced." If Marks is convicted of exceeding acceptable noise limits, he faces a $25 fine; the offensive whistling charge carries a penalty of maximum $100 fine or 90 days in jail.

The custom of drowning baby girls at birth is apparently still going on. Authorities outside of China had believed the practice had faded away after the Communists gained power in 1949. However, an official family planning document by the Chinese government says otherwise. The document says that the continuation of the custom shows that many Chinese--apparently in rural areas--still value male children more than female children because of the lingering idea that boys will be more useful workers. There is no estimate given of how many female children are killed each year.

In some countries, the rhino horn and just about anything made from or with a rhino horn symbolizes manhood. Reports have indicated that some men in the middle east have spent as much as $13,000 for a dagger made from this animal. With prices like that, the rhino is in big trouble which only leaves us to wonder, what's going to happen when the rhinos disappear?
COMIC

ROBIN TYLER

Appearing

Saturday

October 17

8:00 p.m.

General Lectures Auditorium
Wayne State University Campus
(W. Warren & Anthony Wayne Drive)

One Show Only

Also Appearing:

PAM SISSON

Robin's album: Always A Bridesmaid—Never A Groom
Available at:
Sam's Jams & Car City Classics

TICKETS: $6.00, 5.00 in advance

Ticket Outlets:
Sam's Jams • 327 W. 9 Mile • 547-SAMS
Car City Classics • 8845 E. Jefferson Detroit • 331-2700
Underground • 15535 W. 8 Mile • 341-4423
Todd's • 8139 E. 7 Mile Detroit • 366-8633

Parking available, Wheelchair Access

Sponsored by Detroit New American Movement and DSOC
For more information, or to arrange an ASL interpreter call 327-8037
Child Care Available
MUSIC BED LONG ENOUGH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS
In a report released by the Michigan Project on Equal Education Rights (PEER) which is a local civil rights group, it was found that in the Detroit Public School System that women held only 24% of executive staff jobs as of June 1980 although they comprised 72.5 percent of the teachers in the system. The balance was the worst in downtown administrative positions.

Teachers continue to channel boys and girls into courses stereotyped "male" and "female". Eight Vocational education courses—all with higher earning potential—had all male enrollments: body and fender work; auto specialization; power plant; blueprint reading; sheet metal; refrigeration; apprentice guidance and industrial education.

That only one out of every four students last year at the Washington Career Center, the school's primary vocation center for mentally retarded students were women.

That the schools continue to use textbooks which shortchange the contributions of women particularly in history.

Similar studies conducted in 14 other cities statewide including Jackson, Big Rapids, Bloomfield Hills and Midland, found that none of the districts was in full compliance with federal anti-discrimination laws.

For people interested in a publication whose primary subject is the ending of stereotyping education and equal education of the sexes, there is a magazine that is put out by the Organization for Equal Education of the Sexes, Inc. which is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation formed to produce, publish and disseminate information and materials in support of equal education of the sexes. The Magazine is called TABS.
and is available by writing to:
TABS Magazine
Aids for Ending Sexism in School
744 Carrol Street
Brooklyn N.Y. 11215
(212) 788-3478
In case you haven't heard, the Equal Rights Amendment only has less than a year to go before the time is up for this particular amendment. If it is not ratified by three more states by June 30, 1983 we will have lost all chance to be duly recognized by United States law as persons. If you would like to help you can become an ERA missionary by contacting National Organization for Women
425 Thirteenth Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20004
Or (202) 347-2279

In case you have forgotten or really don't know what the exact wording of the Equal Rights Amendment is here it is:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

MUSCI BREAD AND ROSES
Tonight's show was written, researched and announced by Tony Swanger and Kate Clugston with special editor's Susan Orbach and Jan McKae.

The show was produced by Kate Clugston and Engigneered by Jan McKae

The theme is Holly Near's You got me Flying

With additional music by:

If you like our show or if you don't like our show, please write us and let us know, we would be happy to hear from you, just address your letters to

All Together Now
C/O WDET
5057 Woodward Ave
Detroit, MI 48202
Planned Parenthood
Laura Dean

Women's Justice Center
13th National Conference on Woman and the Law

Continuum Center
Speak up without talking back

Continuum Center
Pro daughters only

Cris Williamson

Sweet Honey on the Rock