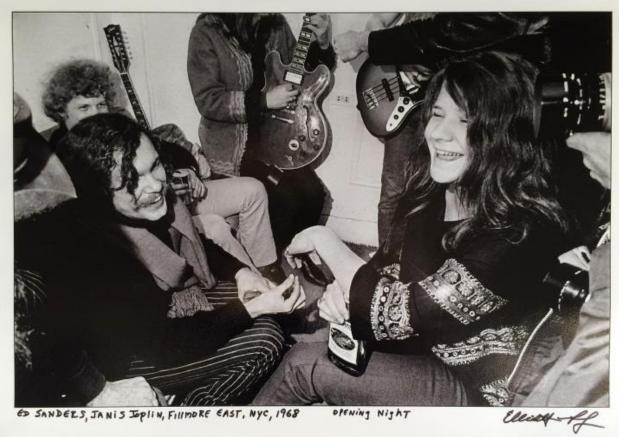


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The Ed Sanders Archive

Including the Fugs, Peace Eye Bookstore, Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts, Allen Ginsberg, d.a. levy, Claude Pélieu, and John Sinclair



Ed Sanders backstage at the Fillmore East with his friend Janis Joplin, March 8, 1968.

Introduction

The Ed Sanders Archive is a remarkable record of the legendary poet, writer, editor, publisher, activist, Fugs founder and icon of American counterculture. Beginning with his first poems written while he still lived in Missouri (1955), it encompasses all of Sanders' expansive life and career. The archive is a unique resource that allows for the exploration into Sanders' seminal contributions to the Mimeo Revolution and American poetry, as well as his legacy in the American underground and counterculture with his political activism and his music. The archive itself has long been spoken of by scholars as well as fans. Sanders organized the archive over a 10-year period. Due to its size it is housed in multiple buildings and locations at his and his wife Miriam's home in Woodstock, NY, where they have lived since 1974.

[Unless otherwise noted all quotes are from Ed Sanders' *Fug You: An Informal History of the Peace Eye Bookstore, the Fuck You Press, the Fugs, and Counterculture in the Lower East Side* (De Capo Press, 2011). Along with Ed Sanders' notes, *Fug You* served as the primary source for other information in the archive's prospectus.]

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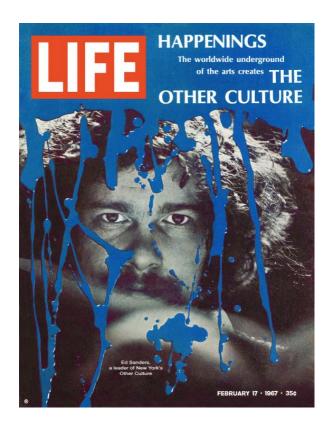
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Left: Ed Sanders "flashing a mudra" taught to him by Allen Ginsberg in 1964. Right: "Ed Sanders, a leader of New York's Other Culture." *Life,* February 17, 1967.

Ed Sanders (b. 1939) is a legendary poet, writer, editor, publisher, activist, musician and icon of American counterculture, but he says that he would prefer to be identified simply as a bard, "a poet who takes public stances" (Brooke Horvath, "Edward Sanders on His Fiction: An Interview." *The Review of Contemporary Fiction*, Spring 1999, vol. 19, no.1).

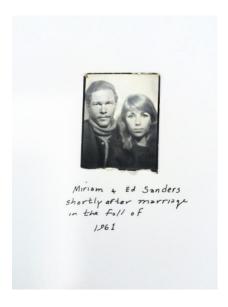


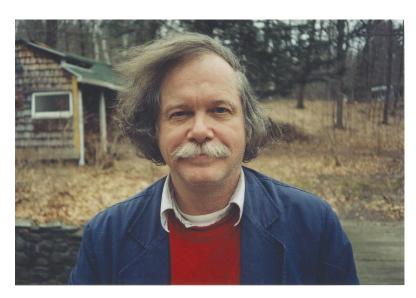


Left: A very young Ed Sanders. Right: Ed at an anti-war demonstration in 1972.

After being the president of his high school class in Blue Springs, Missouri, Ed attended the University of Missouri. However, after a year he decided that he belonged in New York City and hitchhiked there to attend New York University. He majored in Greek (but studied Egyptian in his spare time) and met and married fellow student Miriam Kittell in 1961. Eventually, he became an essential part of the poetry and cultural activities in the city and forged life-long friendships with Allen Ginsberg, Peter Orlovsky, Ron Padgett, Ted Berrigan, Anne Waldman, and many others. Sanders' political activism is renowned. In 1961, he participated in an act of civil disobedience during the commissioning of the Ethan Allen Polaris nuclear submarine in Groton, Connecticut. He tried swimming out and mounting a peace vigil atop its missile hatches, and after refusing to pay a fine, he was jailed. While in jail he wrote *Poem from Jail* (published by City Lights in 1963) on scraps of paper that he found. Sanders was also an instrumental member of the Yippies and organizer of the Festival of Life at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

In 1962, while hanging out at the *Catholic Worker* he typed out the stencils for the first issue of *Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts*. He bought a small Speed-o-Print Mimeograph machine and printed the magazine with the tagline of "Total Assault on the Culture" from a "secret location on the Lower East Side" (Ed's New York City Lower East Side apartment). Daniel Kane said that *Fuck You* "was both microscopically local (talking about and publishing the works of the poetic community's main characters) and macroscopically ambitious" (Daniel Kane, *All Poets Welcome: The Lower East Side Poetry Scene in the 1960s*. University of California Press, 2003). The magazine, in its thirteen issues, obliterated the line between high and low art and between the sublime and the vulgar. Its radical politics included calls for, among other things, the legalization of marijuana, sexual liberation (including queer sex), pacifism, and nuclear disarmament. It published the work of John Ashbery, Carol Bergé, William S. Burroughs, Diane di Prima, Allen Ginsberg, Frank O'Hara, Taylor Mead, Lenore Kandel, Ray Bremser, John Wieners, Jackson Mac Low, Charles Olson, Joel Oppenheimer, Barbara Moraff, Michael McClure, and Herbert Huncke among many others.





Left: "Miriam & Ed Sanders shortly after their marriage in the fall of 1961." Right: A more recent photo of Ed, taken by Miriam Sanders, in their Woodstock backyard.

In 1964, Ed Sanders moved his mimeograph machine to an old kosher butcher shop at 383 East 10th Street (between Avenues B and C) and opened the Peace Eye Bookstore. Peace Eye quickly became a vital gathering spot for a Lower East Side community of writers, artists, musicians, poets, members of the alternative press, political activists, and outsiders. In January 1966, Peace Eye was the target of a police raid and Ed Sanders was arrested and charged with obscenity. With the help of the ACLU he was acquitted of all charges.

Around the same time, after watching Robert Creeley and Amiri Baraka (then LeRoi Jones) dancing to the jukebox at Dom, on St. Mark's Place, Ed Sanders proclaimed to Tuli Kupferberg, "We'll set poetry to music." Tuli agreed and the two formed the Fugs. Robert Christgau, writing in the *Village Voice*, declared the band "Lower East Side's first true underground band" (Robert Christgau, "Teach Yourself Fugging: The Lower East Side's First Underground Band Refuses to Burn Out." *Village Voice*, Feb. 26, 2002). The band's early albums (18 have been released to date) were with Folkways and ESP labels. The Fugs' second album (released in March 1966) with liner notes by Allen Ginsberg appeared on the record charts at number 89. The band's most active years were between 1965 and 1970, when they toured extensively, often appearing at anti-war activities and other political events. During that time they also had a run of over 700 performances at the Players Theatre in New York City.

In 1969, Sanders began his research into the Tate-LaBianca murders and Charles Manson. The research became *The Family: The Story of Charles Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion*(1971). The book was the first authoritative telling of the Charles Manson saga. It is not only a classic of true-crime fiction, but also the "culmination and a watershed for Sanders, as Manson had shattered illusions about the natural goodness of the new youth and exposed the limitations of Yippie 'Free'" (George F. Butterick, "Ed Sanders," in *The Beats: Literary Bohemians in Postwar America*, ed. Ann Charters, 1983). *The Family* is "an amalgam of rhetorical and stylistic strategies —Sanders' personal, hybrid record not only of the Manson saga but of his own mission as counterculture detective" (Thomas Myers, "Rerunning the Creepy-Crawl: Ed Sanders and Charles Manson." *The Review of Contemporary Fiction*, vol.19, no. 1, Spr. 1999). It would also lead Sanders to his seminal and influential manifesto on "Investigative Poetry." After more than 45 years, Sanders revisited the Tate-LaBianca murders in his recent *Sharon Tate: A Life* (De Capo Press, 2016).

Ed Sanders further developed his ideas about "Investigative Poetry" and presented them at Naropa Institute (now Naropa University) in 1975. They were published as a book by City Lights the following year. His books *Chekhov* (Black Sparrow, 1995), *1968: A History in Verse* (Black Sparrow, 1997), *The Poetry and Life of Allen Ginsberg* (Overlook, 2000), and *America: A History in Verse* (5 vols., Black Sparrow, 2000) all follow his "investigative poetry" practice.

In 1974, following the success of *The Family*, wishing "in part to escape the geeky, confusion rife, quasi-violent world of 1970s New York leftist factionalism," the Sanders family moved to Woodstock. (Kevin Ring, "Thirsting for Peace: An Interview With Ed Sanders." *Beat Scene*, no. 17, Autumn 1993). There, he has become a fixture of the Woodstock political and cultural scene where he and Miriam continue to flourish.

Sanders has had more than 20 books published, including 4 volumes of *Tales of Beatnik Glory*(Stone Hill, 1974, Citadel Underground, 1990, and Thunder's Mouth, 2004); *1968: A History in Verse* (Black Sparrow, 1997); *The Poetry and Life of Allen Ginsberg* (Overlook, 2000); *The Family: The Story of Charles Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion* (Dutton, 1971); and *Chekhov* (Black Sparrow, 1995). Other books include: *Let's Not Keep Fighting the Trojan War: New and Selected Poems 1986–2009* (Coffee House, 2009); his memoir of the 1960s, *Fug You: An Informal History of the Peace Eye Bookstore, the Fuck You Press, the Fugs, and Counterculture in the Lower East Side* (Da Capo, 2011); *Sharon Tate: A Life* (Da Capo, 2016); 5 volumes (projected to be 9) of *America: A History in Verse* (Black Sparrow, 2000, Godine 2004); and *A Book of Glyphs* (Granary Books, 2015).

Ed Sanders has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in poetry, a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in verse, an American Book Award for *Thirsting for Peace in a Raging Century:* Selected Poems 1961–1985, and the 2012 PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Literary Award, as well as other accolades for his writing. In 2015, Ammiel Alcalay and Kendra Sullivan curated the exhibition, "Seeking the Glyph: Edward Sanders" (Poets House, New York City) that featured Sanders' glyphic work from 1962 to the present.

Writing about Sanders, Terrence Diggory said: "His genius for inventive bold satire and poetic craftsmanship and his ceaseless desire to integrate literature, performance, and history ensure his unique place among American authors of the past 40 years" (Terrence Diggory, *Encyclopedia of the New York School Poets*, 2nd ed. Facts on File, 2013). The cover of *Life*magazine hailed him as a leader of "The Other Culture" (*Life*, February 17, 1967).

Archive Summary





Two views of The Ed Sanders Archive contained in the "green-colored baby barn" on a beautiful summer day in Woodstock, New York in 2015.

Over a ten-year period Ed Sanders organized his archive and created *The Archive of Edward Sanders*, a 219-page finding aid/inventory/narrative document. It not only details the archive's contents, but also its location at Ed and Miriam Sanders' Woodstock home: "1. a green-colored baby barn; 2. the 'studio,' a room located to the left of the front of a two-car garage. The studio has an entrance door facing the driveway; 3. the two-car garage, which is almost totally given over to archive storage; 4. a gray-colored baby barn; 5. the five-room house containing filing cabinets, shelves, and boxes containing archive items; and 6. the 'duck barn,' a small building across the creek."

The archive contains approximately 354 boxes (primarily "bankers boxes"), 54 spring binders (exceeding 8,300 pages), 39 3-ring binders, 27 archival boxes, 10 photo boxes, 23 boxes of audio and video tapes, 7 filing cabinets, approx. 60 books, 21 shelf-feet of alphabetical and chronological files, 1 mimeograph machine, 11 electronic musical instruments (The Electronic Bard System), the Peace Eye Bookstore sign, and assorted other items.

The Fugs



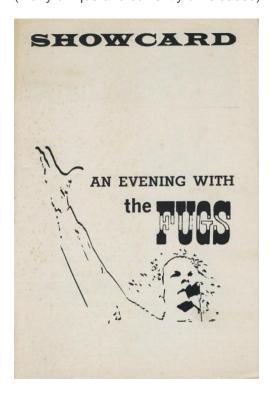
Publicity photo of the Fugs in a Greenwich Village park in the summer of 1966.

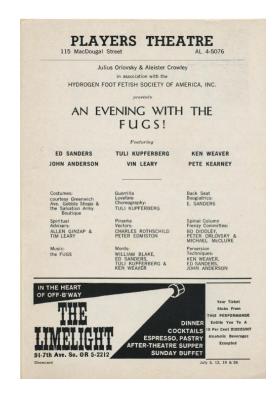
In 1964, after watching Robert Creeley and Amiri Baraka (then LeRoi Jones) dancing to the jukebox at the Dom, Ed Sanders proclaimed to Tuli Kupferberg, "We'll set poetry to music." Tuli agreed and the two went on to form the Fugs.

Sanders explains: "We drew inspiration for the Fugs from a long and varied tradition going all the way back to the dances of Dionysus in the ancient Greek plays and the 'Theory of the Spectacle' in Aristotle's *Poetics* and moving forward to the famous premiere performance of Alfred Jarry's *Ubu Roi* in 1896, to the poèmes simultanés of the Dadaists in Zurich's *Cabaret Voltaire* in 1916, to the jazz-poetry of the Beats, to Charlie Parker's seething sax, to the silence of John Cage, to the calm pushiness of the Happening movement, to the songs of the civil rights movement, and to our belief that there were oodles of freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution that were not being used."

Robert Christgau, the "dean of American Rock criticism," writing in the *Village Voice* declared that the band was the "Lower East Side's first true underground band" (Robert Christagau, "Teach Yourself Fugging: The Lower East Side's First Underground Band Refuses to Burn Out." *Village Voice*, February 26, 2002) and Ben Ratliffe in the *New York Times* called them "a scabrous, joyous, poetic-satiric, sort-of rock band" (Ben Ratliff, "Present at the Counterculture's Creation." *New York Times*, January 11, 2012).

Ed Sanders has saved and collected items that document all aspects of the Fugs' creative life. Those documents place the Fugs not only within American musical history, but also within American poetic and cultural history. Included in *The Ed Sanders Archive* are five boxes of Fugs photos, 13 boxes that document the complete history of the Fugs (1965–2010), and approximately 7 boxes of master tapes for Fugs albums, CDs, as well as live performance and demo tapes. In addition, Sanders has collected approximately 200 tapes of songs by fellow poet and Fug, Tuli Kupferberg (many unique and currently unreleased).





Program from the Fugs' very successful run of over 700 performances, during 1966 and 1967 at the Players Theatre (Café Wha? was located in the building's basement) on MacDougal Street. During the fall and summer the band played three nightly weekend shows often to full or sold out audiences. "An Evening with the Fugs!" was presented by "Julius Orlovsky & Aleister Crowley in association with the Hydrogen Foot Fetish Society of America, Inc."



FROM NOW ON FRENZY

CHAOS -SCREAMS, SHRIEICS

A GESTURES!

about 1-1'2

minutes

to the end.

"The Fugs are back from their cross-country tour / dope-grope rock 'n' roll, meat shrieks & rice paddy frenzy" flyer, 1965. Designed and printed by Ed Sanders at Peace Eye.

Last page of Ed Sanders' 5 pages of handwritten notes for the hoped for underground dance sensation, "The Gobble," 1964 or early 1965.



MGHT OF NAPALM

NSUPPORT OF THE

ASSEMBLY OF UNREPRESENTED

PEOPLE.

Songs against the war.

Rock & roll bomb-shrieks.

Terror thru the Wall!

Heavy metal orgasms!

Watch all the fugs die in a napalm raid! See whole intellects disgorged in the new fug spaghetti death!

One night only, the

NIGHT OF NAPALM!

MIDNIGHT SATURDAY AUGUST 7

The BRIDGE 4 St. Marks PL.

Admission: \$150 Reservations: OR 3-4600

Flyer for a three-day Fug Festival, The Last End Theatre, New York City, March 29, 30 and April 5, 1965

"THEY'RE HERE!! Back by popular demand, The Fugs! The most unbelievable singing group in the history of Western civilization!!"

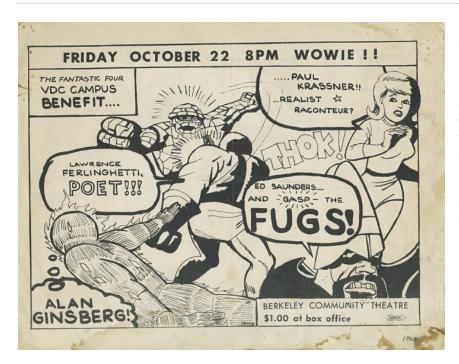
The festival "featured the world premiere of what we actually hoped might become an underground dance sensation: 'The Gobble.' Unfortunately, it

Flyer for the Fugs benefit performance at "A Night of Napalm" at The Bridge, New York City, August 7, 1965. Designed and printed by Ed Sanders at Peace Eye.

"[W]e enacted what we called "The Fugs Spaghetti Death." We had boiled pot after pot of spaghetti at Betsy Klein's apartment that afternoon until we had almost an entire wastebasket full of spaghetti. We threw globs of the spaghetti at one another and at the audience. It was all over the stage, and we began to slip, slide, and fall.

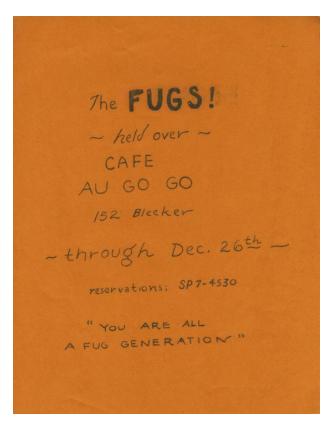
was about forty years ahead of its time." Designed and printed by Ed Sanders at Peace Eye.

I spotted Andy Warhol in the front row. It appeared that he was wearing a leather tie—then blap! I got him full face with a glop of spaghetti."



Flyer for Vietnam Day Committee campus benefit, Berkeley Community Theatre, 1965.

"Friday October 22 8PM Wowie!! The Fantastic Four VDC [Vietnam Day Committee] Campus Benefit ... Featuring Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Alan [sic] Ginsberg, Paul Krassner, Ed Sanders and *gasp* the Fugs."



Flyer for the Fugs' performance at Café Au Go Go, December 26, 1965. Designed and printed by Ed Sanders at Peace Eye.

"For me the weeks The Fugs played the Cafe Au Go Go were a time of wonderment."

PROTE ST AGAINST The
rudeness, brusqueness,
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NARCOTICS AGENTS!!

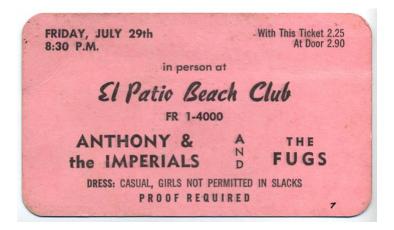
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MARTIN, DALE WILBOURN,
IRENE NOLAND, & PIERO HELICZER
all crudely, illegally & violently
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AGENTS - money is needed for
court & perhaps appeal expenses
Therefore a benefit at the
VILLAGE GATE - underground movies!
WARHOL, VEHR, LINDER, HELICZER, ANGER
SMITH. VANDERBEEK. FRANK, LESLIE.
4 others
Plus The FUGS!

Plus! THE CINEOLA TRANSCENDENTAL
ORCHESTRA! and
John Yaccaro, Beverly Grant, Baby Jane
Holzer! & Mario Montez!
SUNDAY! at the VILLAGE GATE
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3-7 p.m. AUG 22
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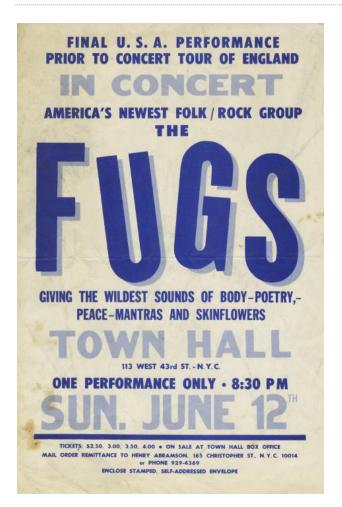
Flyer for "A Benefit for Jack Smith, Jack Martin, Dale Wilbourn, Irene Noland, & Piero Heliczer" featuring the Fugs at the Village Gate, August 22, 1965. Designed and printed by Ed Sanders at Peace Eye.

"Protest against the rudeness, brusqueness, crudeness & violence of Narcotics Agents!!"



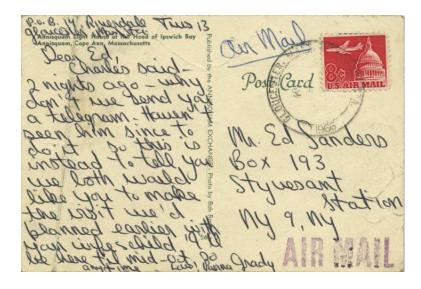
Ticket for the Fugs double bill with Anthony & the Imperials, at El Patio Beach Club, Lido Beach, New York, July 29, 1966.

"One interesting gig for The Fugs the summer of '66 was at the El Patio Beach Club, billed as a 'College Mixer' with Little Anthony and the Imperials. 'Girls not permitted in slacks,' the ticket read. It was exciting to share the bill with the creators of top-ten classics such as the doo-wop 'Tears on My Pillow' of '58 and 1960's 'Shimmy, Shimmy, Ko Ko Bop.'"



Poster for the Fugs "Final U.S.A. Performance Prior to Concert Tour of England," Town Hall, New York City, June 12, 1966.

According to the poster: "The Fugs giving the wildest sounds of body-poetry,—peace-mantras and skinflowers" uptown at Town Hall, June 12, 1966. The band was given a very positive review by the *New York Times*' Robert Shelton: "While obviously far out by most accepted standards of popular music, the Fugs are clever, biting and effective satirists. In settings of poems by William Blake and Charles Olson, they showed a gentler nature. While not for every taste, the group can be commended for its originality, courage and wit."



Postcard from Panna Grady to Ed Sanders, September 13, 1966.

Ed was a friend of socialite Panna Grady, often attending parties at her apartment in The Dakota. He worked hard at getting Charles Olson together with Panna and finally succeeded. She sent Ed this postcard from Gloucester saying: "Charles [Olson] said—two nights ago—why don't we send you a telegram—haven't seen him since to do it so this is instead to tell you we both would like to make the visit we'd planned earlier with your wife and child. I'll be here till mid-Oct., so anytime."



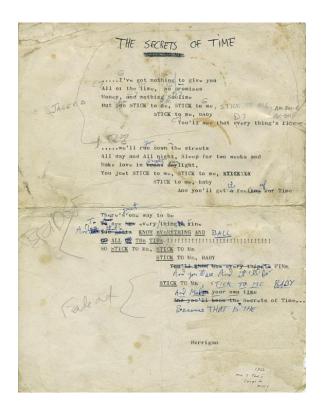
A Fugs publicity photo from 1966. Left to right: Ed Sanders, Lee Crabtree, Pete Kearey, John Anderson, Vinny Leary, and Ken Weaver. Photo: Tim Boxer.

It's war on all fronts. "Breakthrough in the Grey Room" says Burroughs – he meant the Brain. "Total Assault on the Cultural Control of the Coltural Coltural

Proof of Allen Ginsberg's liner notes for the Fugs' second album, *The Fugs*, 1966. (Re-released on CD in 1993 as *The Fugs Second Album*.)



The Fugs playing at Astor Place Playhouse, New York City, spring 1966. Left to right: Peter Kearney, Vinny Leary, Ken Weaver, Ed Sanders, Tuli Kupferberg, and Lee Crabtree. Photo: Tim Boxer.

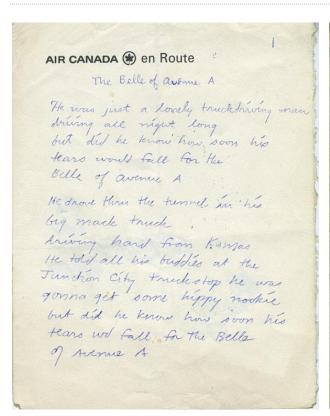


Ted Berrigan, "The Secrets of Time" lyrics for the Fugs, early 1966.

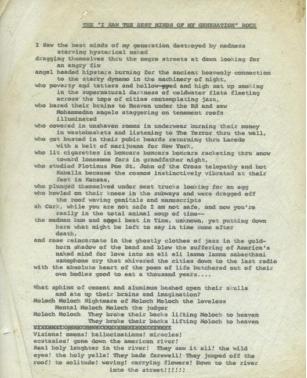


Proof sheets for Richard Avedon's photo shoot of the Fugs for their *Tenderness Junction* album, September 25, 1967.

Ed Sanders asked his friend and fashion photographer Richard Avedon to design and take pictures for the Fugs' third album *Tenderness Junction*.

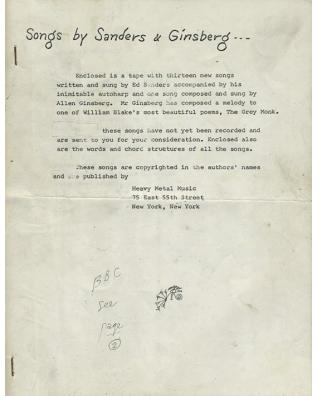


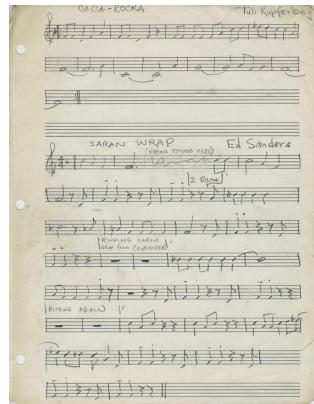
Handwritten draft of the lyrics for "The Belle of Avenue A" that appeared on the Fugs' 1969 *The Belle of Avenue Ast*udio album.



Lyrics for Ed Sanders' reworking of Allen Ginsberg's *Howl*, 1966.

According to Ed, "Allen Ginsberg didn't like the use of *Howl* lines in the song *The 'I Saw the Best Minds of My Generation' Rock.*" Ed agreed.





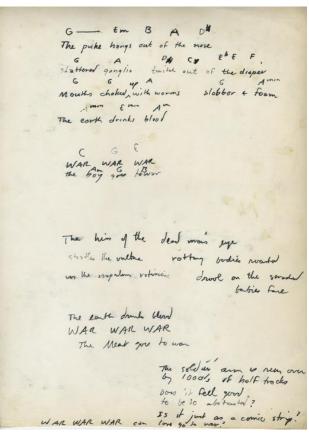
Title page for *Songs by Sanders & Ginsberg*, ca. 1965.

Music sheet for "Saran Wrap" by Ed Sanders, released on *The Fugs First Album*.

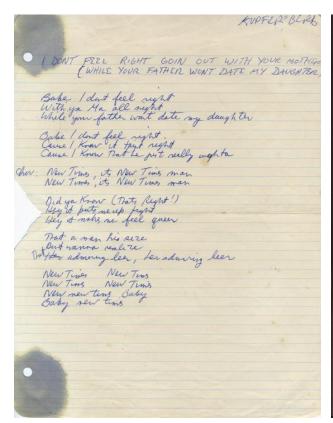
"[A] tape with thirteen songs written and sung by Ed Sanders accompanied by his inimitable auto harp and one song composed and sung by Allen Ginsberg. Mr. Ginsberg has composed a melody to one of William Blake's most beautiful poems, 'The Grey Monk,' "Was sent with the book.



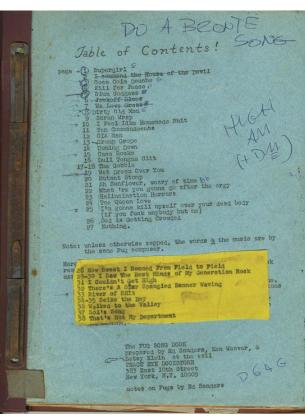
Lead sheet for "Slum Goddess" by Ken Weaver, released on *The Fugs First Album*.



Ed Sanders' handwritten chords and lyrics for "The War Song," released on the Fugs 1968 *Tenderness Junction*.



"I Don't Feel Right Goin Out with Your Mother (While Your Father Wont Date My Daughter)," handwritten lyrics by Tuli Kupferberg.

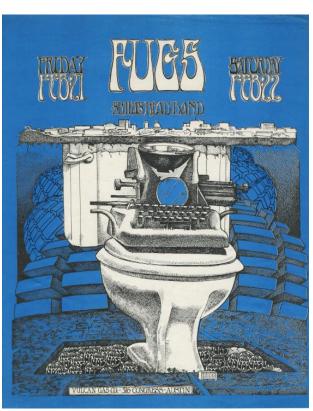


"The Fug Song Book, prepared by Ed Sanders, Ken Weaver, & Betsey Klein at the evil Peace Eye Bookstore," 1966.

This is one of two binders containing the Fugs performance lyrics, 1965–1966. This one belonged to Lee Crabtree, the Fugs' drummer.

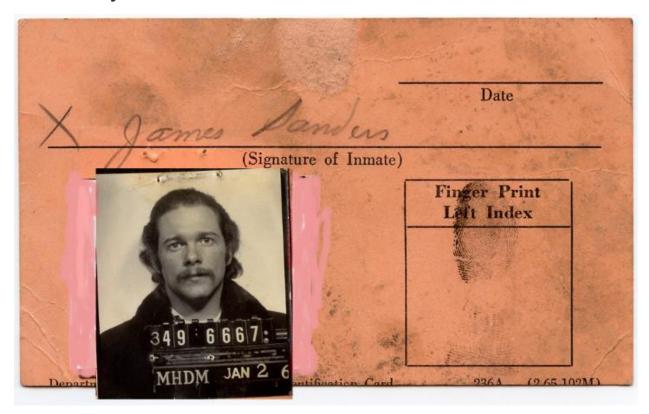


Poster for the Fugs playing with Allen Ginsberg and Country Joe MacDonald at the Byrdcliffe Barn, Woodstock, August 13 and 14, 1989.



Poster for the Fugs playing with Shiva's Headband at the Vulcan Gas Co., Austin, February 22, 1969. Artwork by Jim Franklin.

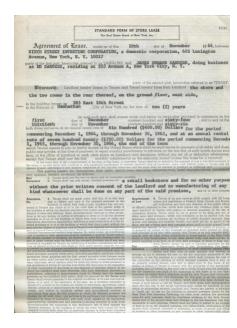
Peace Eye Bookstore, 1964–1970



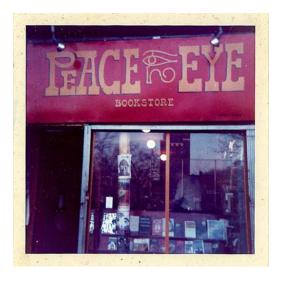
Ed Sanders' mug shot after the Peace Eye bust by the New York City police, January 2, 1966.

In 1964, Ed Sanders moved his trusty Gestetner mimeograph machine (included in the archive) to an old kosher butcher shop at 383 East 10th Street (between Avenues B and C), and opened the Peace Eye Bookstore. Peace Eye quickly became a vital gathering spot for a Lower East Side community of writers, artists, musicians, poets, members of the alternative press, political activists, and outsiders. Among the many activities percolating at Peace Eye were the founding of the Committee to Legalize Marijuana (LeMar) by Ed Sanders and Allen Ginsberg, the organizing of possibly America's first demonstrations calling for the legalization of marijuana; and what is often considered the first underground comic art exhibition with work by Robert Crumb, Spain Rodriguez, Kim Deitch, Art Spiegelman and others.

The history of all aspects of this vital cultural landmark, including the infamous 1966 police raid and arrest of Ed Sanders for obscenity, is thoroughly documented in the archive.



The two-year lease that began December 1, 1964, for the storefront at 383 East 10th

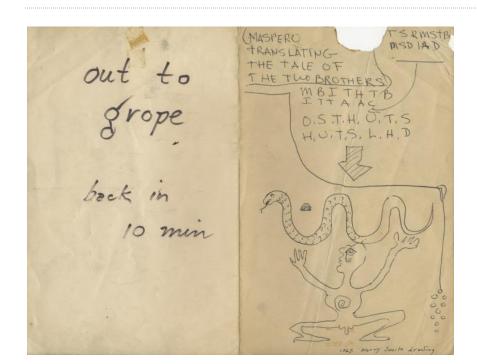


Snapshot of the second iteration of Peace Eye Bookstore, 1968.

In the winter of 1968, Sanders decided to move Peace Eye from its location on East 10th Street to the offices of the *East Village Other* at 147 Avenue A, between 9th and 10th. His friend and artist Spain Rodriguez painted the

Street, with the beginning rent of \$600 a year.

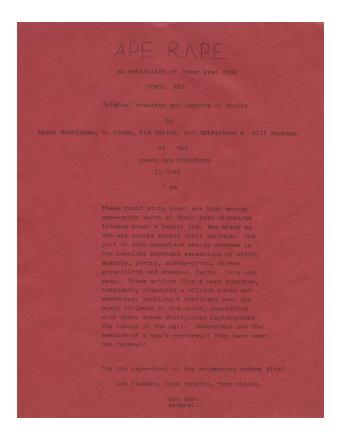
approximately 3 by 8 foot store sign (which is in the archive).



"Out to Grope" sign for Peace Eye with addition by Harry Smith, 1965.



Contact sheet showing Ed Sanders and the comic art show at Peace Eye, 1968.



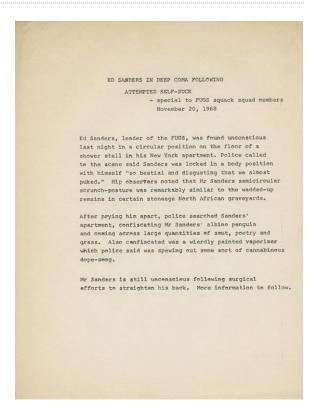
Press release for the "Ape Rape" comic art show. Written, designed, and printed by Ed Sanders, 1968.

Sanders' press release for the Peace Eye comic art show begins, "These comic strip plexi are high energy spew-grids which at their best discharge intense power & beauty in to the brain as the eye slurps across their surface. The jolt of such immediate energy creates in the beholder profound sensations of mirth, anarch, poetry, sodomy-froth, Hideum apparitions and somehow, faith. It's not easy."



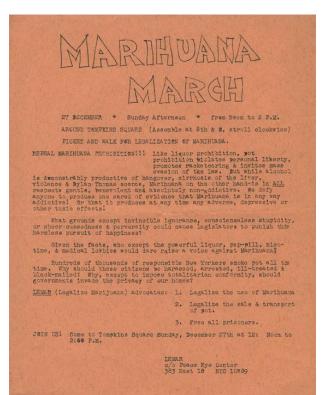
A page with a photo booth picture of Ed and a photograph from Claude Pélieu's opening at Peace Eye, March 28, 1969.

Ed has identified Mary Beach, Anita Steckel, himself, and Claude Pélieu in the photograph.



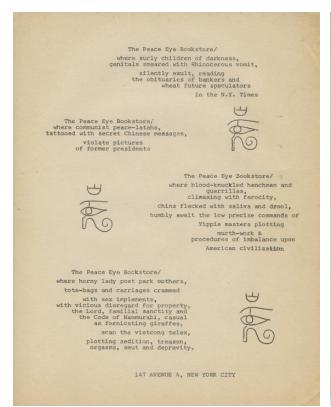
Ed Sanders, press release from Peace Eye, 1968. Written and printed by Sanders at Peace Eye.

"Ed Sanders in Deep Coma Following Attempted Self-Fuck— special to Fugs squack squad members November 20, 1968."



Flyer, printed at the newly opened Peace Eye Bookstore, for possibly the first demonstration to call for the legalization of marijuana, December 27, 1964.

Ed Sanders and Allen Ginsberg decided to form LeMar (Committee to Legalize Marijuana). Peace Eye served as LeMar's headquarters. One of their first activities was a "Marihuana March" around Tomkins Square Park on December 27, 1964, that called for the legalization of marijuana as well as the freeing of all prisoners. Among others, LeMar proved to be an inspiration to John Sinclair in Detroit and d.a. levy in Cleveland.



THENEWYORK COMMITTEE TO LEGALIZE MARIJUANA Box 133 Stuyvesant Station New York, New York 10009 FRESS RELEASE

For immediate release AUGUST 10, 1965 FEDERAL NARCOTICS AGENTS ATTEMPT TO FORCE DEFENDANT TO SET UP ENTRAPHENT OF INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS FOET ALLEN GINSBERG Four Federal Narcotics Agents, including the supervisor of the New York Bureau of Narcotics, met with federal defendant, Jack Martin in closed session in order to set up an entrape internationally famous poet Alien Ginsberg, who has voiced protest against the marijuans legislations on television: and in the newspapers. Agent Bruce Jensen acted as spokesman for the four agents. Agent Jensen told Mr. Martin, under arrest for alleged possession of marijuana, that his bail would be raised from \$5,000 to \$100,000 (onehundred throusand dollars) and additional charges would be added to his indictment unless Martin would help federal agents set up Mr. Ginsberg for a marijuana arrest. "We want Ginsberg," Agent Jensen stated, In a recent article, The New York Times wrote that "second to John F. Kennedy, Ginsberg would seem to be the most widely addained American cultural ambassador." Mr. Ginsberg is vacationing in California and was unable to be reached for comme about the attempted entrapment. LEMAR (The New York Committee to Legalize Marijuane) was also cited by Agent Jensen as a target for government marijuana implantation. Lantation.

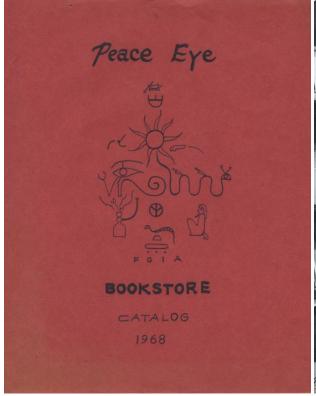
Sworn affidevits and taped interviews concerning this affair in the hands of lawyers. Information may be obtained by tacting Ed Sanders, a member of the steering committee of York Lemar, at THE FRACE EXTE DONSTROKE
383 East 10th Street
New York, New York 10009
telephone: 254-2100 (p.m.)

Ed Sanders, flyer for the Peace Eye, 1968. Written and printed by Sanders at Peace Eye.

"The Peace Eye Bookstore / where surly children of darkness, / genitals smeared with Rhinocerous vomit, / silently exult, reading / the obituaries of bankers and / wheat future speculators / in the N.Y. Times."

LeMar press release, August 10, 1965.

"Federal narcotics agents attempt to force defendant to set up entrapment of internationally famous poet Allen Ginsberg,"





Peace Eye Bookstore Catalog, 1968.

Allen Ginsberg browsing the shelves of the Peace Eye Bookstore, ca. 1966.



You are cordially invited to

the trial of

Ed Sanders

for obscenity charges dating from January 2, 1966

MONDAY , March 20th, 1967 New York City Criminal Courts Bldg. 100 Centre Street Part 2B 4th Floor 10 Apr all day

The prosecution has found the following publications objectionable and will base it case on them:

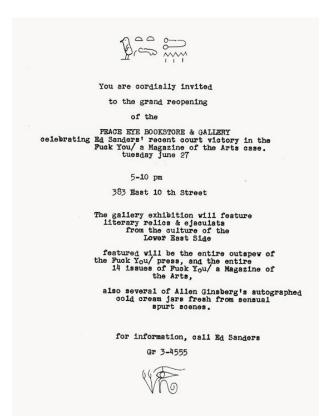
- 1) Fuck You/ a magazine of the Arts, #5, vol 7 and #5, vol 8.
- 2) The Platonic Blow, by W.H. Auden
- 3) BUGGER
- 4) Blacklist #1 (a poetry magazine)
- 5) Farewell the Floating Cunt, by D.A. Levy
- 6) Peace Eye , poems by Ed Sanders
- 7) King Lord/ Queen Freak, poems by Ed Sanders
- 8) The Beautiful Book, by Jack S_m ith
- 9) 3 pages from Fuck You/a magazine of the Arts, #5, volume 9: a) the cover B) a picture by Joe Breinard of Superman whose penis is saying Hi Folia c) a petition calling for an international Fuck-in against the war in Vietnam

The trial will take place before a three judge panel, and may last one or two days.

Invitation to attend Ed Sanders' obscenity trial, March 20, 1967. Designed and printed by Ed Sanders at Peace Eye.

"It seemed as if the trial would occur on March 26, so I sent out a press release and mailing to friends and supporters. I listed what some of the "evidence" of smut against me might be. To my chagrin, after my expert witnesses (such as John Ashbery and Kenneth Koch) and a bunch of friends showed up, the trial was postponed."

Donations for Sanders' defense came from many including Norman Holmes Pearson, Frank O'Hara, George Plimpton, John Ashbery, and d.a. levy. Allen Ginsberg did a midnight benefit poetry reading in Los Angeles and Joe Brainard sent six ink drawings.

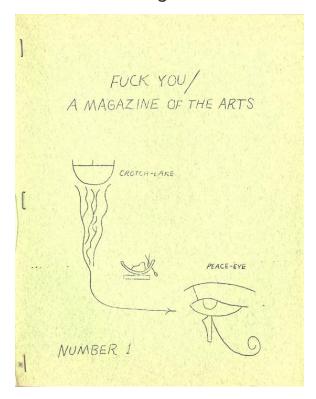


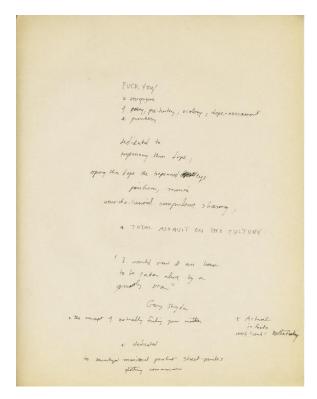
Flyer for the Peace Eye grand reopening and Victory Party, June 27, 1967.

Sanders was acquitted of all of the obscenity charges with the aid of the ACLU. The acquittal was followed by a Peace Eye Victory Party featuring a gallery exhibition of "literary relics & ejaculats from the Lower East Side," and "the entire outspew of the Fuck You/ press, and the entire 13 issues of *Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Art*s, also several of Allen Ginsberg's autographed cold cream jars fresh from sensual spurt scenes."

Fuck You Press

Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts and Fuck You Press



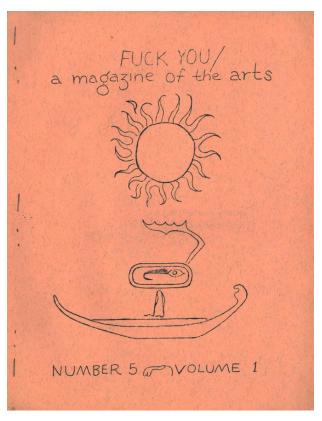


Left: The cover from no. 1, February/April 1962, of Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts. Right: Notes for the final issue of "Fuck You/ a magazine of poesy, pre-history, ecology, dope-sacrament & punkery."

Ed Sanders founded Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts in February 1962 after seeing Jonas Mekas's Guns of the Trees at the Charles Theater on Avenue B. The magazine ran for thirteen issues while Fuck You Press published about two dozen books and anthologies. Initially published from "a secret location on the Lower East Side," Sanders recalls: "Fuck You was part of what they called the Mimeograph Revolution, and my vision was to reach out to the 'Best Minds' of my generation with a message of Gandhian pacifism, great sharing, social change, the expansion of personal freedom (including the legalization of marijuana), and the then-stirring messages of sexual liberation" (Steve Clay and Rodney Phillips, A Secret Location on the Lower East Side: Adventures in Writing. New York Public Library and Granary Books, 1998).

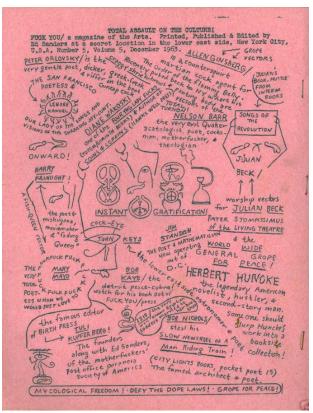
The press published the leading avant-garde poets and writers of the times, including Charles Olson, Philip Whalen, Gregory Corso, Gary Snyder, W.H. Auden, Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs, Norman Mailer, Antonin Artaud, Robert Duncan, Ezra Pound, Carol Bergé, Joel Oppenheimer, John Weiners, Jackson Mac Low, Michael McClure, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Paul Blackburn, Philip Lamantia, Claude Pélieu, John Ashbery, Lenore Kandel, Kenneth Koch, Andy Warhol, Denise Levertov, LeRoi Jones (Amiri Baraka) and Ted Berrigan.

In addition, to the complete output of Fuck You Press, the archive contains mimeo stencils; drawings and artwork from the press; Sanders' own research files on the press; manuscripts for an unpublished prose issue of *Fuck You* by Allen Ginsberg, Gary Snyder, and Charles Olson, among others; and text and art (including Joe Brainard's) for the never realized *Banana*, *an Anthology of Forbiddenness*, a book suggested to Ed Sanders by Andy Warhol.



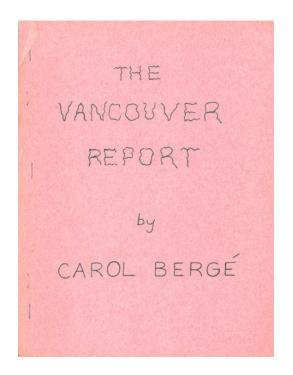
The cover from no. 5, vol. 1, published December 1962, of *Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts*.

Ed Sanders was thrilled down to his "anarcho-Egyptian bone" that his hero Charles Olson had sent three of his Maximus poems for inclusion in *Fuck You*. They were published in no. 5, vol. 1, along with poems by Ron Rice, Lenore Kandel, and Joel Oppenheimer among others.



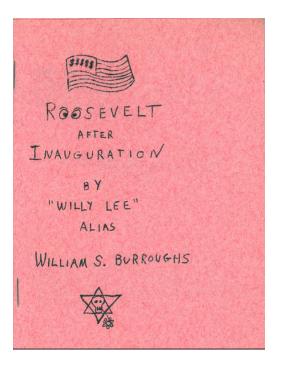
Hand-drawn-on-stencil for the "Notes on Contributors" page from *Fuck You*, no. 5, vol. 5, December 1963.

This issue also published Allen Ginsberg's first *Fuck You* contribution. According to Sanders, the Notes "more or less summed up my philosopher-king stance in the fall of '63. I thought of myself as a theologian of Instant Gratification. Then came the assassination on a glary day, and instant gratification, or InGrat as I termed it later, began to get balanced by right-wing reality."



Carol Bergé's *The Vancouver Report* with hand-drawn stencil cover, published by the Fuck You Press on rose-colored Granitex paper, February 1964.

Sanders commissioned Carol Bergé to write about the seminal 1963 Vancouver Poetry Conference. Her account was published as *The Vancouver Report* in February 1964. Ed would later reflect upon the publication saying that he "thought it was a well-written sixteen pages on a famous literary conference, especially fair to Charles Olson, the 'father' of the various movements on hand, and to Allen Ginsberg, fresh from his vision of a new direction. She was a tad harsh on Robert Duncan, I thought, but all in all an interesting account."



Allen Ginsberg's hand-drawn cover for William Burroughs' *Roosevelt After Inauguration*, published by Ed Sanders, January 1964.

A few days after Ed Sanders first met Allen Ginsberg, the two commenced "the first of many capers together" with the publishing of William Burroughs' *Roosevelt After Inauguration*, after City Lights' printer refused to publish it. Ginsberg drew the front and back covers directly onto the stencils.

went last night to visit X, who's mother
had come from Y to see him. Also his wife's mother
and his wife's luscious 17 year old sister. Evening
proved to be a horrible fiasco, as X's mother declared
"nothing is sacred around here" through weepings, and
me & baby & Sandra silently filed out. Since then I have
been reduced to abject despair, realizing that my justification will not occur on this earth.

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in cynical homage to my despair may be suitable for
your "Despair" number.

Yours in pain,
Ted.

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Ted Berrigan

TLS from Ted Berrigan and one of his contributions to Ed Sanders' Despair anthology, 1964.

Ted Berrigan's submission to Ed's *Despair* anthology was accompanied by a letter and a manuscript: "The Enclosed poem(s), which oozed gently from my moist rancid brow in cynical homage to my despair may be suitable for your 'Despair' number. Yours in pain, Ted. PS: any mescalin?"

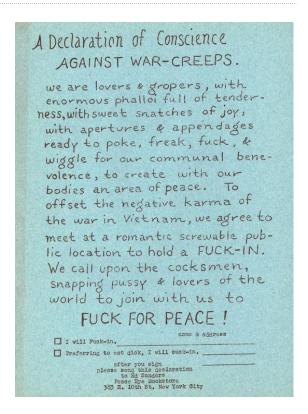
Ed recollects, "I was feeling down down down after the murders of the Freedom Summer workers, so I decided to publish an anthology called *Despair*, which came out in July 1964.

"With despair as a theme, I had very little trouble attracting quality poems, especially from Ted Berrigan. Despair was in the air."



Andy Warhol cover for *Fuck You*, no. 5, vol. 8, 1965.

Andy Warhol created the cover for the *Fuck You* third anniversary "Mad Motherfucker" issue, with a frame from his movie *Couch* in 1965. The cover was one of several creative encounters that occurred between Warhol and Ed Sanders.



"A Declaration of Conscience Against War-Creeps," published in *Fuck You*, no. 5, vol. 9, June 1965.

In 1965, "the magazine was swinging more from the personal to the political." Ed issued "A Declaration of Conscience Against War-Creeps" which called for a fuck-in against the war in *Fuck You*, no. 5, vol. 9, June 1965.

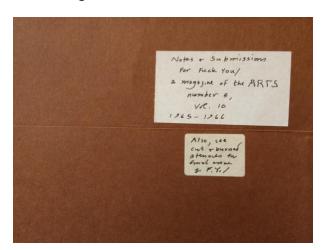




Above and right: Ezra Pound, *Cantos 110–116*. The Fuck You Press unauthorized "Gash Cow" edition, 1967. Cover by Joe Brainard, title page by Ed Sanders.

Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts final issue

In addition to containing all thirteen issues of *Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts*, the archive contains notes, manuscripts being considered, and other items for the final, but abandoned, issue of *Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts* from 1966–67. This issue was to have been no. 5, vol. 10.



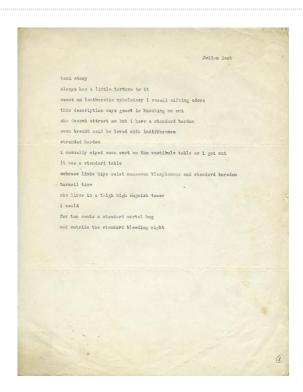
Above: Label on the folder in the archive with material for the abandoned final issue.

Right: Ed Sanders' editorial notes for what was to be have been *Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts*, no. 5, vol. 10, written on the outside of a manila file folder.

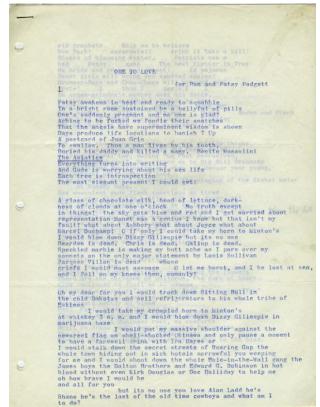


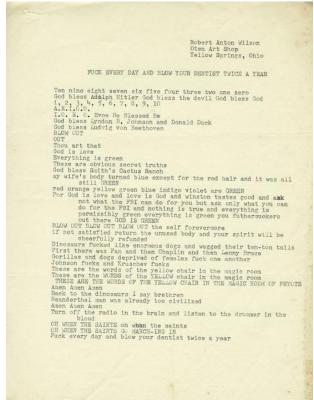


"This issue is dedicated to D.A. LEVY & D.R. Hazelton / divine yodelers / sucked into the verm-vom." Proposed dedication for the abandoned final issue.



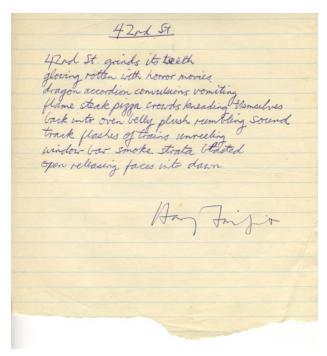
Julian Beck, "Taxi Story."



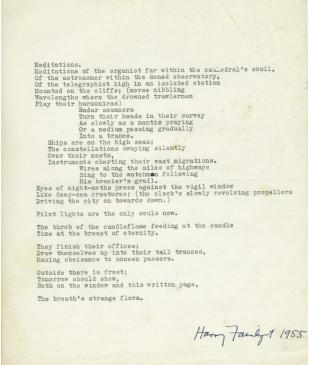


Ted Berrigan, "Ode to Love." Four-page manuscript, June 20, 1963.

Robert Anton Wilson, "Fuck Every Day and Blow Your Dentist Twice a Year."



Above: Harry Fainlight, "42nd Street." Right: Harry Fainlight, "Meditations." Signed and dated as 1955.



The Banana Project

"Andy Warhol created cloth banners featuring his silkscreen flowers for the opening of the Peace Eye Bookstore in early 1965. Around that time, I asked him what would be a good theme for a new Fuck You/ Press collection.

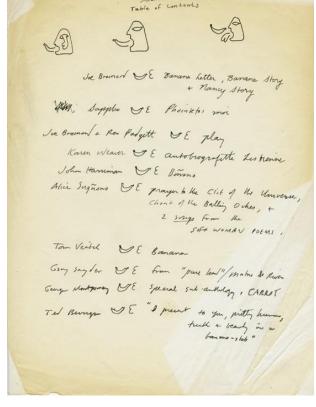
His one-word reply was, 'Banana.'

I began gathering images and submissions for Banana, and started designing it. Joe Brainard, for instance, gave me a series of drawings for it. I drew a cover, and made sketches for a hand drawn table of contents, etc

[Unfortunately, events in Ed Sanders' life precluded the project from] "being brought to fruition. This folder contains the original drawings, designs, images and notes for Banana."

-Ed Sanders, "The Banana Project," August 1, 2004.

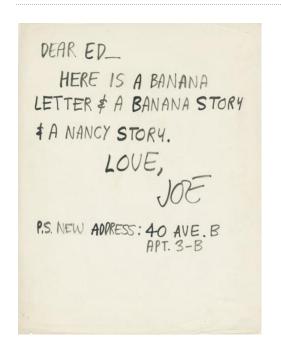




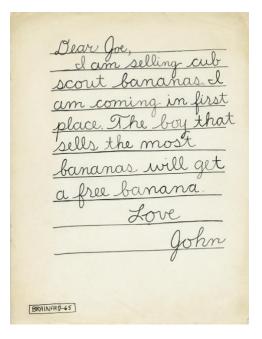
Ed Sanders' paste-up with original drawings for *Banana* title page.

The title page with the anthology's lengthy subtitle: "an anthology of harness verse, banana dickslicking, Chiquita ass-stabs, dildo salutes, arienae in vaginis, clit wiggles, banana squishery, soft luscious oral frenzies, & back-palette banana tickles."

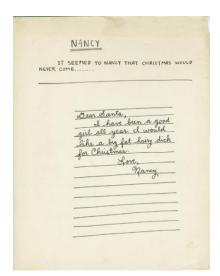
The *Banana* table of contents reveals all of the book's planned contributors, including Gary Snyder, Ted Berrigan, and Ron Padgett, among others.



Joe Brainard letter to Ed Sanders with his contributions for *Banana*, 1965.



Joe Brainard, "Banana Letter," 1965. Original drawing.





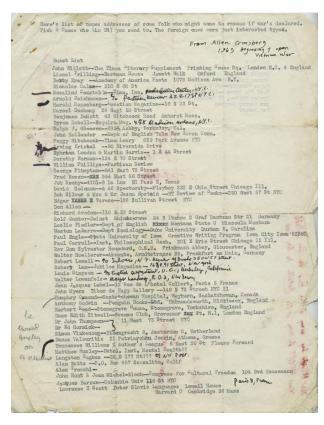


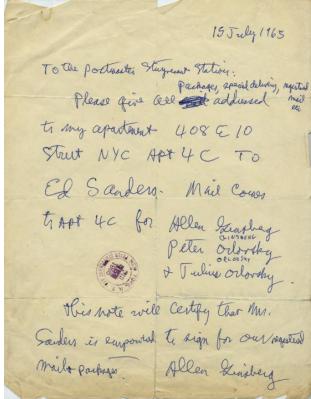
Joe Brainard, 3 pages from the six-page "A Nancy Story," 1965. Original drawings.

Friends

Allen Ginsberg

Allen Ginsberg was a longtime friend and mentor to Ed Sanders. Ed recounts that "[o]ne of the big events in early '64 was that I began to hang out with Ginsberg. When I was first exploring New York City in 1958 and 1959, I never thought in a cycle of centuries that I'd ever become friends with such a hero." One early evening in their friendship, they went out drinking and Allen spoke of his experience with visions. Ed asked, "Are you having visions right now?" and Allen nodded "yes." Ed continued, "Ah Sunflower, weary of time, I thought. I was drunk. I went with him to his new apartment. He patted the pillow, urging me to stay, but I decided not to make it with him." Their friendship continued until Allen Ginsberg's death.

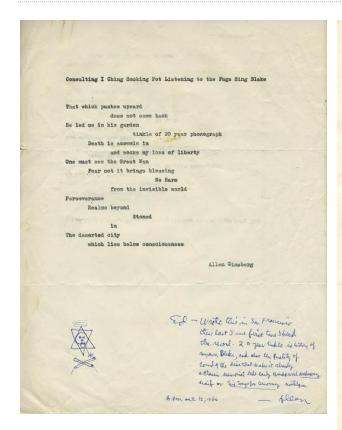




First of two-page list of names and addresses typed and annotated by Allen Ginsberg.

Written at the beginning of the Vietnam War, 1965. Typed on the top of the page: "Here's a list of

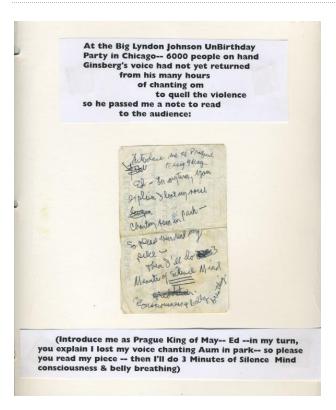
Letter to the Postmaster of the Peter Stuyvesant Post Office, in New York City, authorizing Ed to be given all of the mail for Allen Ginsberg, Peter Orlovsky, and Julius Orlovsky, July 15, 1965. names addresses of some folk who might come to rescue if war's declared. Pick & Cho[o]se who (in US) you send to. The foreign ones were just interested types."



A carbon of Allen Ginsberg's "Consulting I Ching Smoking Pot Listening to Fugs Sing Blake" with handwritten note to Ed, written at 6 a.m. October 12, 1966, "Wrote this in San Francisco this last June first time I heard the record."



According to Ed, "I bought a bunch of daisies & handed them out. Allen Ginsberg holds some. Chicago August 1968." Photo: Frank Losi.



Allen Ginsberg's note to Ed Sanders at Lyndon Johnson's UnBirthday Party, Chicago, August 27, 1968.

"At the Big Lyndon Johnson UnBirthday Party in Chicago—6000 people on hand / Ginsberg's voice had not returned / from his many hours / of chanting om / to quell the violence / so he passed me a note to read / to the audience."

"Introduce me as Prague King of May—Ed—in my turn, you explain I lost my voice chanting Aum in park—so please you read my piece—then I'll do 3 Minutes of Silence Mind consciousness & belly breathing."

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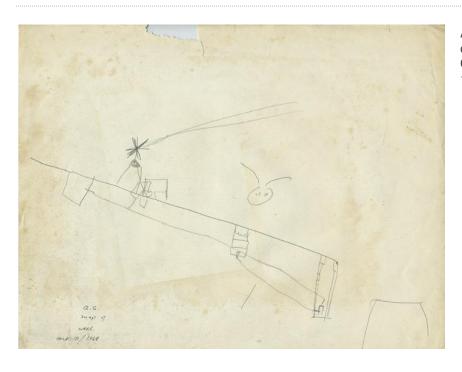
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Allen Ginsberg ALS to Ed Sanders, January 11,1966.

Ed was asked by Allen Ginsberg to be a trustee when he set up his Cherry Valley, New York, farm in 1966. In addition, to the legalities of asking for Ed's signature as a trustee, Allen writes in the letter: "I'm OK—ready for tour. Have about 15 songs & 5 with harmonies now."

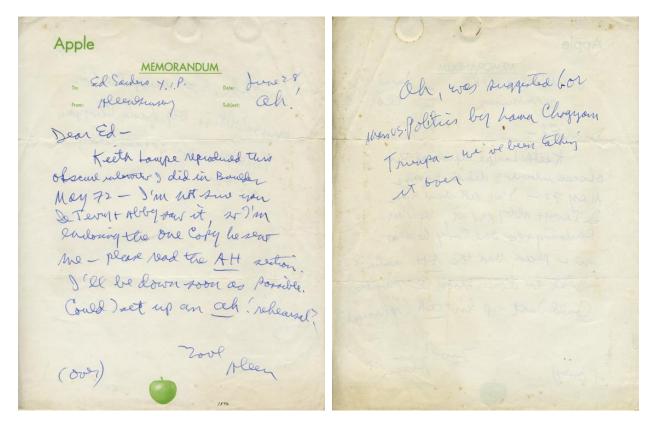


Allen Ginsberg pencil sketch of an artesian well for his Cherry Valley farm, October 10, 1969.

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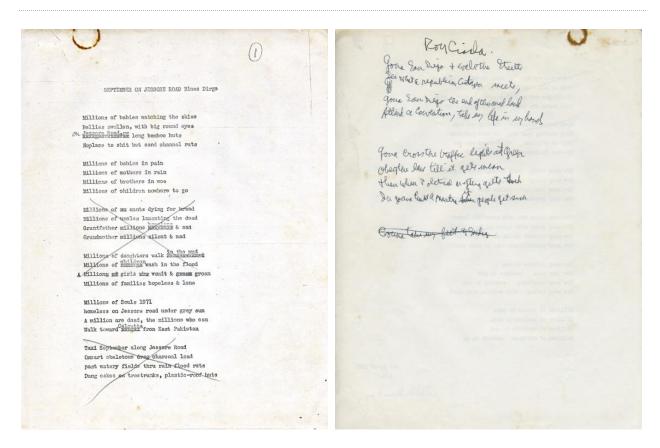
Card from Allen Ginsberg to Ed, September 5, 1970.

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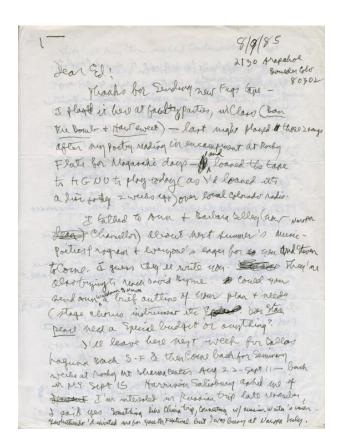
Two-page letter written to "Ed Sanders Y.I.P." from Allen Ginsberg on Apple records stationery, June 28, 1972.

Allen sent an "obscure interview" that he had given, but he wanted Ed to share it with d.a. levy and Abbie Hoffman. On the second page, Allen reveals, "Oh, was suggested for mass U.S. politics by Lama Chogyam Trungpa—we've been talking it over."



Allen Ginsberg "September on Jessore Rd Blues Dirge," 1972(?).

Ed wrote a note concerning these lyrics: "Allen Ginsberg 8-page "September on Jessore Rd" w/ handwritten lines [on verso of last page] for song 'Going to San Diego' [where the Republican convention was scheduled to occur in 1972] written for sessions with Bob Dylan."



First page of a five-page letter from Allen Ginsberg after receiving a copy of a recording of the Fugs, August 9, 1985.

d. a. levy

Ed Sanders called his friend, d.a. levy, "one of the nation's first Pot Martyrs, a Martyr of the Mimeograph Revolution, and a Martyr for the Right to Read Erotic Verse. ... [He] was like Jeremiah. He had the potential to be a great religious writer—a prophet."

Items related to d.a. levy are in a box labeled "Box Ind-3 /d.a levy (1942–1968) American poet—letters, publications, biographic material. + Ode t[o] d.a levy (E.S.) 1992 + Glyph for d.a. levy (E.S.) 2006" and contains a wide assortment of correspondence sent to Ed Sanders from levy, as well as an extensive collection of levy publications.

According to Ed Sanders, "It all began with the *Marijuana Newsletter*. I sent a copy to d.a. on April 19, 1965, he sent a postcard to LeMar: 'Please put me on your mailing list & I will sign petitions ... wd distribute the *Marijuana Report* if I could afford.' d.a. jumped to the cause with the same tenacity that had glued him to the letterpress. He thought he'd bring the legalization campaign to Cleveland, and he started the *Marrahwanna Newsletter* (later the *Marrahwanna Quarterly*), after which he became one of the first of the 1960s Pot Martyrs—joining Ken Kesey, Tim Leary, John Sinclair, and many others. The police put him on its list."

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d.a. levy, ALS to Ed Sanders, 2 pages, 1964.

d.a. levy wrote: "am gambling that i will live long enough to do it and i'll have the paper and i'd like to ask you if wd consider sending me 20 short poems ... but if you want a bk done—i'll do it—the wilder the poems—the more I enjoy printing them and thus better printing job."

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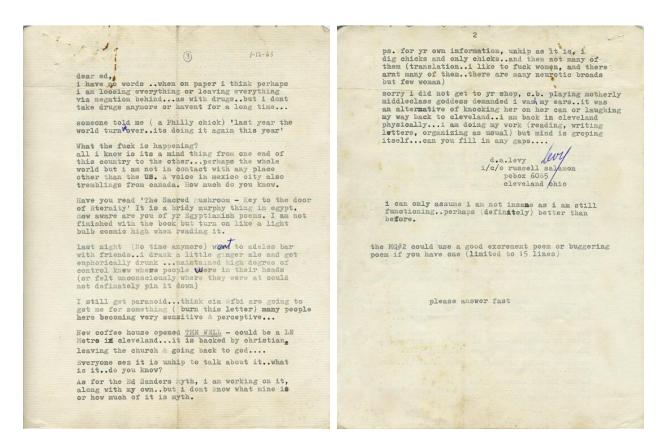
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d.a levy postcard to Ed Sanders, assumed to be from 1965.

"Ho—Ed sent you 5 copies of King Lord 2nd printing (only 98 copies) [Ed Sanders' book published by levy's Renegade Press]. Enclosed Pot Papers—experienced another death—got rolled for \$1.25 by three terrified spade kids in cleveland little harlem a couple of days ago— a very sad happening—out of a jack dostoyevsky Kerouac bk."

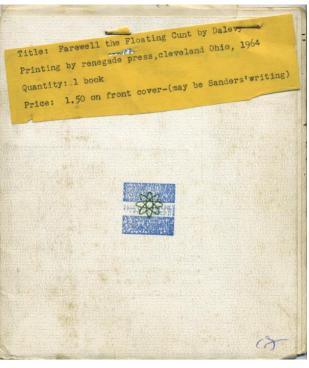


d.a. levy, TLS to Ed Sanders, 2 pages, January 12, 1965, sent in an envelope marked "urgent."

"i have no words ...when on paper i think perhaps i am loosing everything or leaving everything via negation behind ... as with drugs..but I don't take drugs anymore or haven't for a long time...."



Original d.a. levy collage, signed and dated 1965.



d.a. levy, Farewell the Floating Cunt, Renegade Press, 1964.

This copy of Farewell the Floating Cuntwas one of the books confiscated by the police during their 1966 raid on the Peace Eye Bookstore. The yellow police evidence label remains on the book. ed
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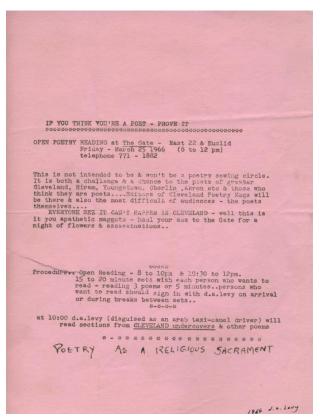
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Note laid into levy's *Prose: On Poetry in Wholesale Education & Culture System*,1968.

levy writes: "this was printed last night—please read it if you get a chance to breathe—a different bag—john scott just got two years in the county workhouse [levy and Scott had been arrested for contributing to the delinquency of two minors by reading and distributing literature] & we cant do a damn thing except wait send the motherfuckers bent love rays."



"It is probable that alcohol is more responsible as an agent in orlaw than marijuana." From Brugs and The Mind - DeRopp.

A TLEA FOR CURU RONALD JUMP

It seems we have made some progress finms the middle ages. The Peuhalistic tax collector has been replaced by the 'civilizea' courtroom. If the city officials can not 'democratically' insues the population to vote for higher taxos they are ly begin enforcing some of the absund & outdated laws they have collected. But what can they do with a wandering some some as Kensel Jump. He has no money, his existential decision, his way of life have led him down a trail of material powerty. Ronald dump is in jail because he is poor.

O intutes while he taked, it was the first lime i had ever heard anyone use the amrican-english language with total control & total lucidity. For 20 minutes it could got answer his penetrating questions. He is certainly not normal he may be a genius' he may be insame (whatever that means) but whatever he is, glass of milk or piece of choose for a row. Rons greature missake scenes to be his decision to better himself montally a spiritually. Unfortunally he succeeded. His second mistake was domanting. For Y'' (passivoly) that people communicate with him on his level.

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d.a. levy's Marrahwanna Newsletter, no. 1, [1966].

"If you think you're a poet — prove it" flyer, The Gate, Cleveland, Ohio, March 25, 1966.

ver is for an open reading organized by d.a.

The flyer is for an open reading organized by d.a. levy at The Gate in Cleveland, ending with levy "disguised as an arab taxi-camel driver" reading his poems.



Print by Thom Szuter with note typed and signed by levy (1968?).

"cannot possible send yu manuscript in time & thot I should let you know/ everyday for the next two weeks are shot/ my trial has been detained again / best of luck & many prayers for you." The Fugs joined Allen Ginsberg on May 13, 1967, for a benefit for d.a.'s defense fund in the basement of Trinity Cathedral.



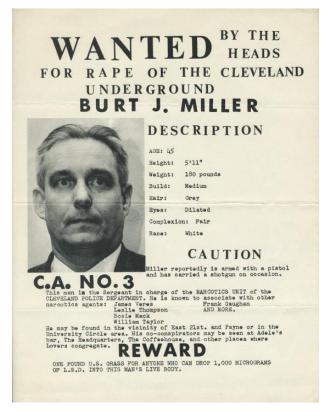
d.a. levy's *The Beginning of Sunny Dawn*, Ghostflower Press, 1968.

Inscribed by levy to Ed on the cover: "Ed Sanders eats little girls for breakfast & they turn on like neon lites."



d.a. levy, *Suburban Monastery Death Poem*, Zero Edition, 1968.

Inscribed on the cover to Ed: "to ed sanders KOSHER musical ☆ joint for Peace."





Flyer, "Wanted by the Heads for the Rape of the Cleveland Underground Burt J. Miller."

Miller was the head of the Cleveland Narcotics Bureau and responsible for the raid of Jim Lowell's bookstore and d.a. levy's books and press in 1967. "A glyph for d.a.—tormented by Right Wing Sleaze," 2006.

Original collage created by Ed Sanders on a Cleveland newspaper ad in tribute to his friend d.a. levv.



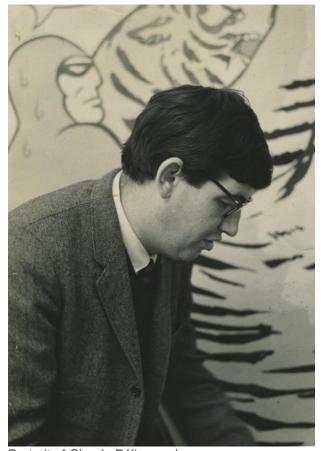
Card from r.j.s. (Robert J. Sigmund) to Ed Sanders, February 20, 1967.

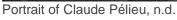
Cleveland poet r.j.s., friend of and often collaborator with d.a. levy, wrote: "Ed can u be part of sum 'other culture' what is the other culture all bout? -- strange / yes like how can they stop us when they don't even know whats happening???"

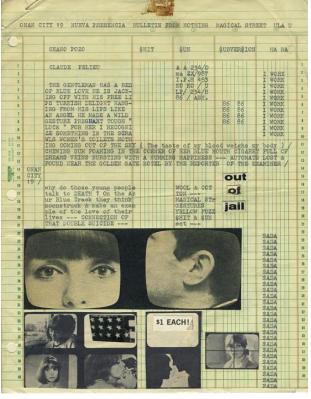
Claude Pélieu

Ed Sanders became friends with Claude Pélieu after he published, in association with City Lights, Pélieu's *Automatic Pilot* in early 1965. Ed had already been a friend of Pélieu's wife, translator and artist Mary Beach. (She also translated Sanders' novel *Shards of God* into French.) According to Ed Sanders, "Pélieu was one of the outstanding collagists of the era."

In his 2001 catalog essay for an exhibition of work by Claude Pélieu and Mary Beach, Thurston Moore said Pélieu's collages reflected "real life both delightful and deadly, horrible and high, jazzed and disjointed, jinxed and holy ... The Art and writings of Mary Beach and Claude Pélieu remain as visionary grace, codes and mirrors to spark song as revolution" (Thurston Moore essay in Claude Pélieu and Mary Beach, 2001. JMc & GHB Editions, 2007).





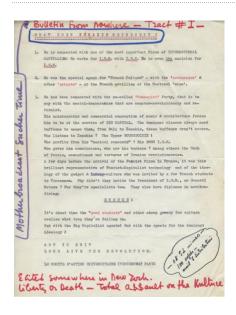


Chano Pozo / Claude Pélieu, Collaged letter / poem, 1986(?).



Photo of Claude Pélieu, 1968.

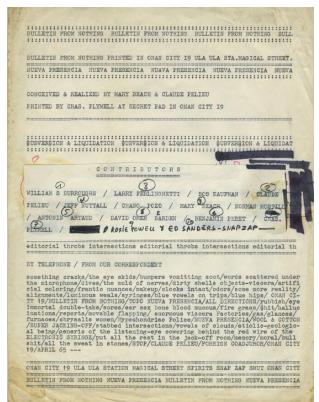
This photo was laid in a folder with the *American Wet Dream* manuscript submitted to Ed Sanders to be published by Fuck You Press. A note with the photo in Pélieu's hand: "Pix, blow up in black & white—Freako Pelieu at May [Mary?] Pop Art Home S-Fo, 1968 ..."



Le Comite d'Acton Universitaire (Vincennes)
Paris, "What Does Xenakis Represent?" [1968(?)].

Marked as "Bulletin From Nowhere—Tract #1." With note on bottom: "— OK Ed mimeo—100 copies—MAIL & distribution."

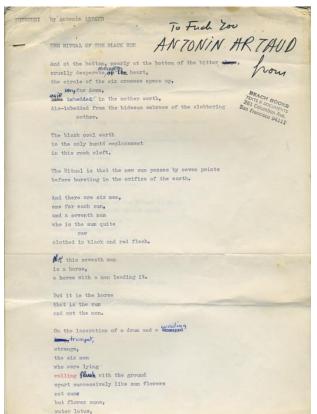
There were only three issues of Claude Pélieu's *The Bulletin from Nothing*published in 1965. Contributors to those issues included Antonin Artaud, Ed Sanders, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, William Burroughs, and Bob Kaufman. Manuscripts in the archive point to an unrealized fourth issue that was being compiled.



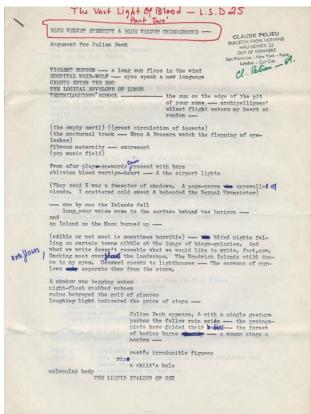


Unpublished table of contents page from *Bulletin from Nothing*, no. 1, 1965.

Ed Sanders and Peter Orlovsky's original collage contribution to *Bulletin from Nothing*, no. 2.

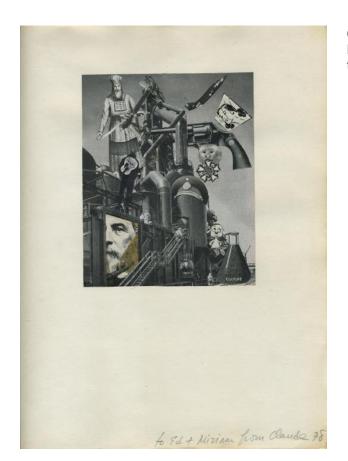


Antonin Artaud, "Tutuguri." Translated by Mary Beach. Typescript with many corrections by hand. Inscribed to Ed Sanders.

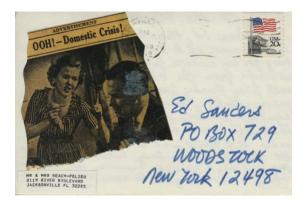


Claude Pélieu, "Blue Velvet Eternity & Blue Velvet Underground --- Argument for Julian Beck: The Vast Light of Blood—L.S.D. 25 Part Two."

First page of a twelve-page manuscript with a note to Ed Sanders from Mary Beach on the last page.



Collage on the back of a book cover for Claude Pélieu's *Whistling Down the Wire*, 1978. Inscribed to Ed and Miriam Sanders from Pélieu.



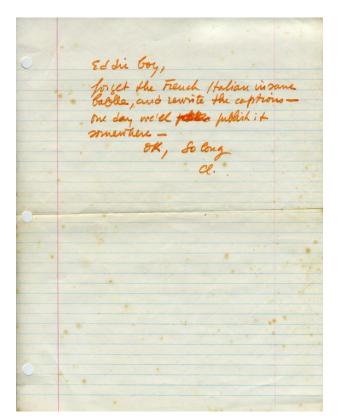
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Front and back of collaged card sent by Claude Pélieu to Ed Sanders, February 16, 1982.





Front and back of collaged card sent by Claude Pélieu to Ed Sanders, April 19, 1987.



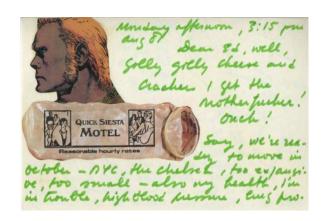
Note from Claude Pélieu to Ed Sanders accompanying 25 boards with collaged comics (one of which is shown below).

"Eddie boy, forget the French Italian insane babble, and rewrite the captions—one day we'll publish it somewhere—OK, So long Cl." The project was never realized.

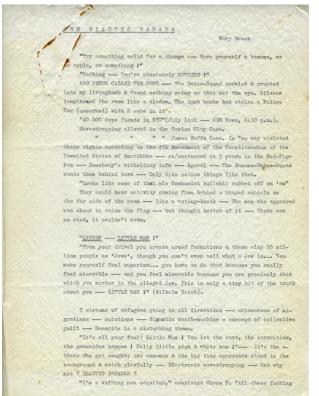


One of twenty-five comics and other items collaged on boards sent to Ed Sanders for a potential collaboration.





Front and back of postcard sent to Ed Sanders by Claude Pélieu, August 1981.





Mary Beach, "The Elastic Banana." Typescript.

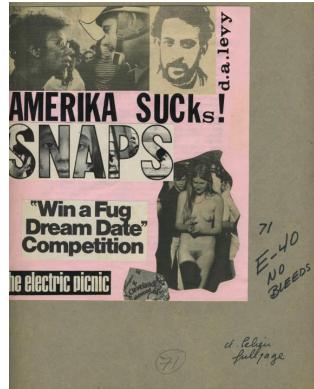
Original Claude Pélieu collage created from the 1967 *Life* cover featuring Ed Sanders. Inscribed on verso by Claude Pélieu to Ed, March 1967.



Envelope that contained the original *Fruit Cup* pasteups given to Ed Sanders.

Fruit Cup, no. zero, was a one-shot magazine edited and published by Mary Beach. Contributors included William S. Burroughs, Allen Ginsberg, Jean Jacques Lebel, Ed Sanders, Wallace Berman, Carl Weissner, Liam O'Gallagher, and Charles Plymell.





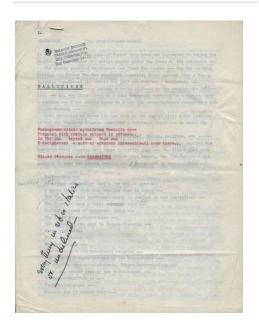
Fruit Cup collage.

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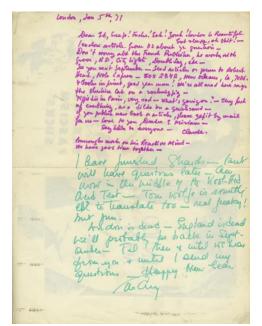




Left and above: Fruit Cup collage.

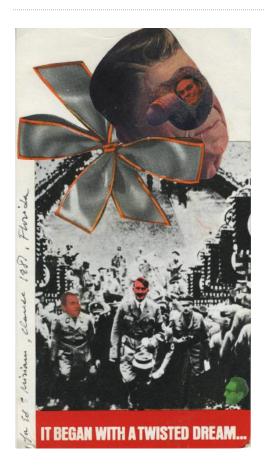


Claude Pélieu, "Hallucinex." Cover of a 17-page typescript with many corrections by hand.





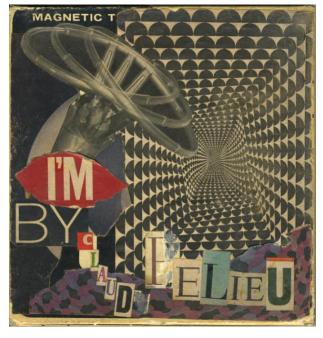
Front and back of letter from Mary Beach and Claude Pélieu to Ed Sanders, January 5, 1971.



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Left and above: Front and back of collaged postcard from Claude Pélieu to Ed Sanders, April 1981.







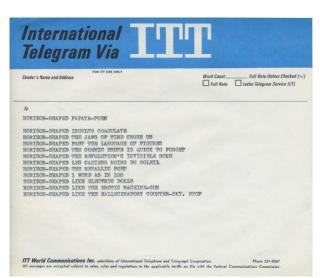
Claude Pélieu, "Paranoia," with multiple dates on back of the box—July 1964 and 1965–7.

Ed Sanders has simply noted it as 1960s. 5-3/4 inch audio tape in original collage box.

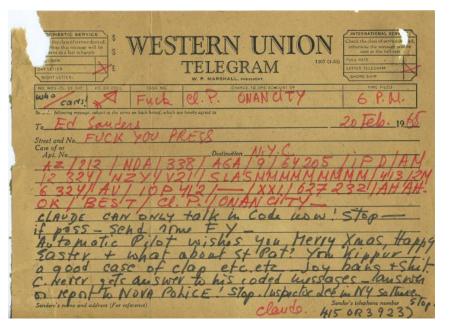


Claude Pélieu, "Target #12," 1982. Original drawing, inscribed on back to Ed Sanders.



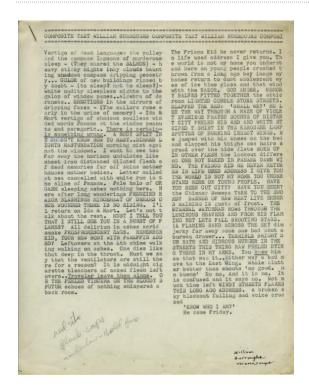


Claude Pélieu, "The Last Electrified Minute," January/February, 1969. "Telegram-Poems," 9-page typescript.

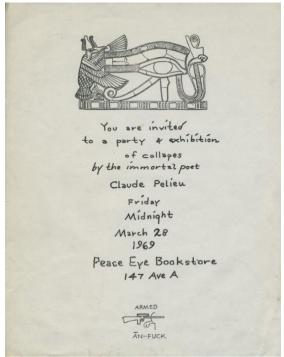


Claude Pélieu note to Ed Sanders written on a Western Union Telegram form, February 20, 1965.

"Claude can only talk in code now! Stop—if pass—send some FY—Automatic Pilot wishes you Merry Xmas, Happy Easter & what about St. Pat? Yom Kippur a good case of clap etc. etc."



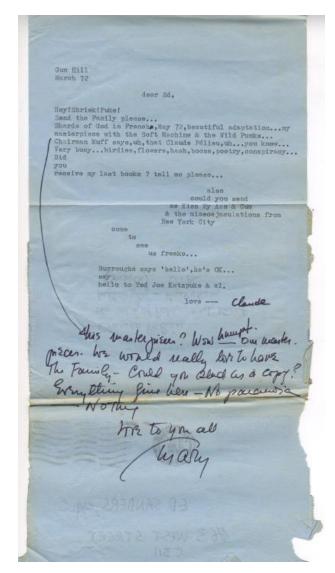
William Burroughs. Typescript for "Composite Text" that appeared in *Bulletin from Nothing*, No. 1.

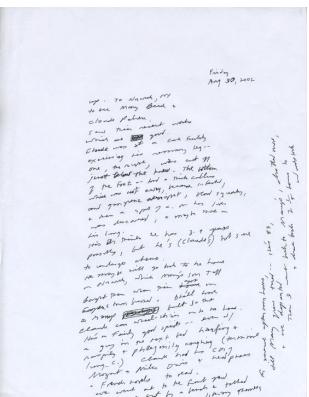


Ed Sanders, Flyer for exhibition of Claude Pélieu's glyphic art at the Peace Eye Bookstore, March 28, 1969. Designed and printed by Sanders at Peace Eye.



Photo taken by Ed Sanders of Mary Beach, Miriam Sanders, Claude Pélieu, and Deirdre Sanders at Pélieu's opening at Peace Eye, March 28, 1969.





Ed Sanders wrote these notes after visiting his ailing friend Claude Pélieu, August 30, 2002. Pélieu died only months later.

Mary Beach and Claude Pélieu aerogram, March 1972.

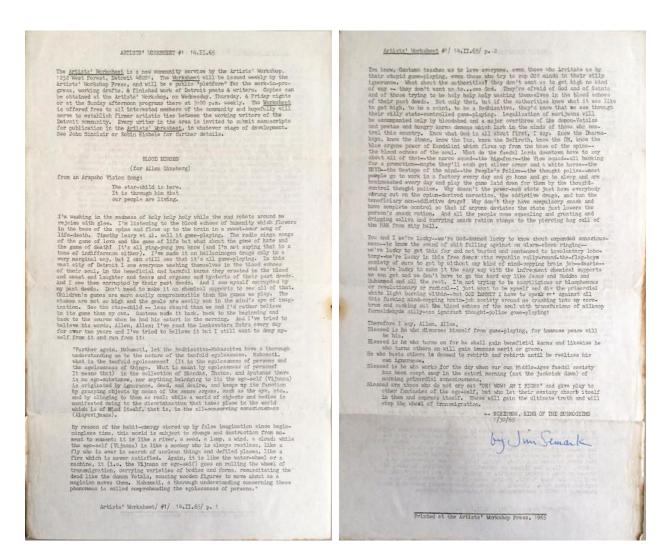
"[C]ome to see us freako...Burroughs says 'hello', he's OK...say hello to Ted Joe Katzpuke & al."

John Sinclair

Poet and political activist John Sinclair became good friends with Ed Sanders beginning in the 1960s, both sharing similar concerns, causes, and outlooks. Although Ed had been aware of John for some time, it wasn't until John brought the Fugs to play at Wayne State University in 1967 that they actually met. John began the second LeMar (Committee to Legalize Marijuana) chapter in Detroit (d.a. levy set up the first in Cleveland). Ed was an ongoing supporter of co-founder Sinclair's Detroit Artists' Workshop (DAW) press, allowing the Workshop to freely reprint *The Fugs Songbook*, which became a DAW bestseller.

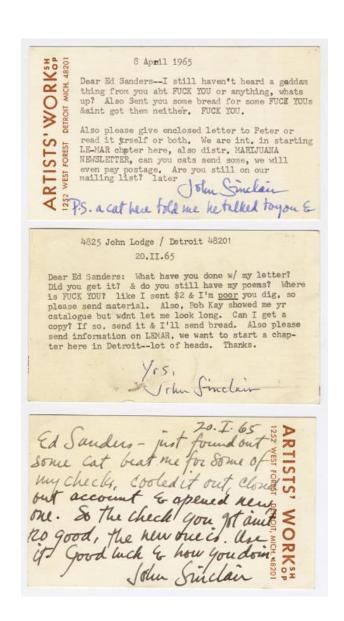
When John was arrested in 1969 for giving two joints to an undercover police officer, Ed's essay about Sinclair as "The Christ of Marijuana" was published in *The East Village Other*. His long 1971 investigative poem, "The Entrapment of John Sinclair," published in the *LA Free Press*, is credited with recruiting John Lennon's involvement in the "Free John Sinclair!" cause.

The Ed Sanders Archive contains a rich assortment of publications, ephemera, and correspondence related to John Sinclair.



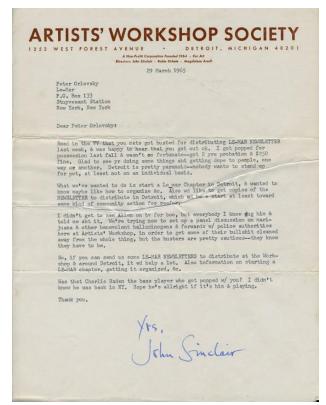
Artists' Worksheet, no. 1. Feb 14, 1965.

The first issue of the *Artists' Worksheet* was published three months after the Detroit Artists Workshop began and was signed by Jim Semark.



Three postcards from 1965 sent to Ed Sanders by John Sinclair.

John's postcard from April 8, 1965, says: "Dear Ed Sanders--I still haven't heard a goddam thing from you abt FUCK YOU or anything, whats up? Also Sent you some bread for some FUCK YOUs & aint got them neither. FUCK YOU. Also please give letter to Peter [see below] or read it yrself or both. We are int. in starting LE-MAR chpter here, also distr. MARIJUANA NEWSLETTER, can you cats send some, we will even pay for postage."



John Sinclair, "the Billy Bradshinkel blues." Signed manuscript, March 16, 1965.

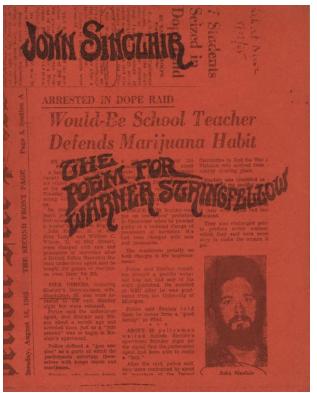
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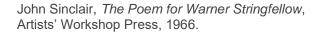
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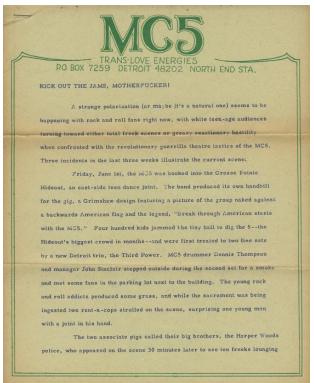
Detroit 16.III.65

TLS from John Sinclair to Peter Orlovsky, March 29, 1965.

John's letter to Peter strongly voices his support for the activities of LeMar. He asks for copies of the "Le-Mar Newsletter" and for information on beginning a chapter in Detroit.







"KICK OUT THE JAMS, MOTHERFUCKER!" 1968.

A six-page press release from Trans-Love Energies on the travails of the MC5.



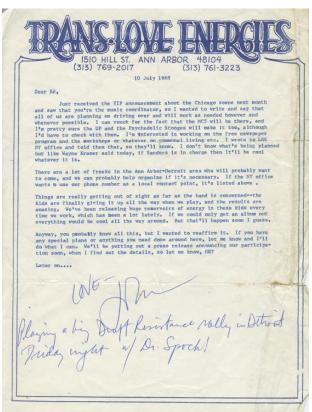
"Lady Justice Sodomized," supplement to the *Ann Arbor Sun*, July 18, 1967. Inscribed by "Trans-Love Energies."

"Lady Justice Sodomized" tells of the arrest and conviction of *The Sun*'s editor for "displaying an obscene drawing" with an "Egyptian peace eye symbol" that looked like it was lifted from Ed Sanders.





John Sinclair, *Meditations: A Suite for John Coltrane*, Artists' Workshop Press, 1968. Front and back covers.



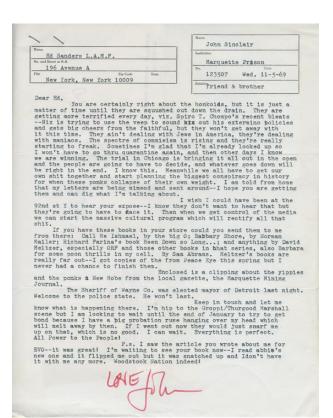


John Sinclair, TLS to Ed Sanders, July 10, 1968.

John wrote to Ed, who was the "music coordinator" for the Yippies gathering at the 1968 Democratic Convention, vouching that the MC5 would be in Chicago and that he was "pretty sure the UP and the Psychedelic Stooges will make it too." However, the MC5 were the only rock band that showed up and were able to play in Lincoln Park. Ed had arranged for the band's power with the Chicago Park District.

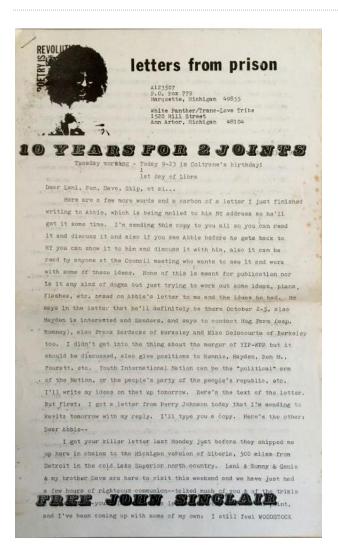
Gary Grimshaw, "Wanted!! For Mass Rape of the New Spirit of Detroit," ca. 1966. Trans-Love Energies poster.

Vahan "Louie" Kapegian was the undercover police officer who busted John Sinclair for giving him two joints after joining (under cover) the Detroit LeMar chapter.



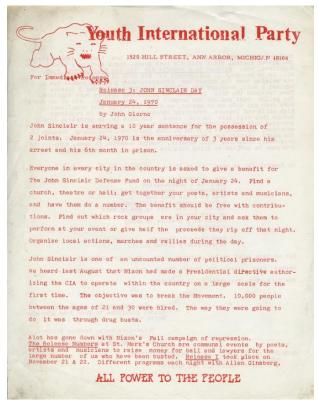
TLS from John Sinclair to "Ed Sanders L.A.M.F." Sent from Marquette Prison, November 5, 1969.

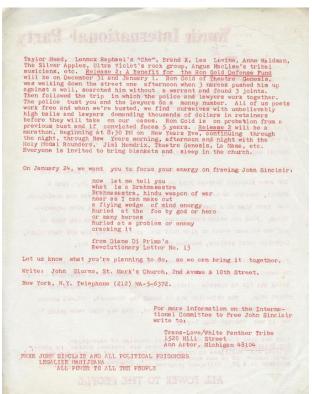
John had listed his relation to Ed as "friend & brother." Among other things Sinclair asks: "If you have these books in your store could you send them to me from there: Call Me Ishmael, by the big O; Barbary Shore, by Norman Mailer; Richard Farina's book Been Down so Long...; and anything by David Meltzer, especially ORF and those books in that series, also Barbara for some poon thrills in my cell. By Sam Abrams. Meltzer's books are really far out--I got copies from Peace Eye this spring but I never had a chance to finish them."



John Sinclair, "Letters from Prison," Sept. 23, [1970].

First page of 8-page letter written by John Sinclair while in prison, distributed to his friends and supporters.

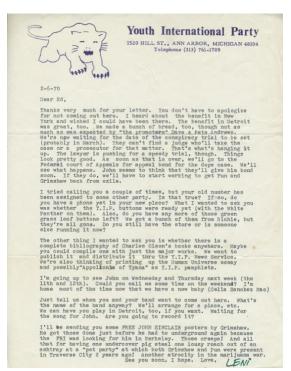




John Giorno, "Release 3: John Sinclair Day January 24, 1970."

Press release by John Giorno on Youth International Party letterhead (with the White Panther logo) for a nationwide day to benefit The John Sinclair Defense Fund on the third year of John's arrest and the sixth month of his imprisonment.

"On January 24th, we want you to focus your energy on freeing John Sinclair."



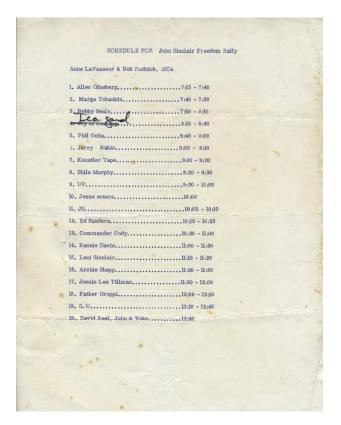
TLS from Leni Sinclair to Ed Sanders, February 6, 1970.

"The other thing that I wanted to ask you is whether there is a complete bibliography of Charles Olson's books anywhere. Maybe you could compile one with just the major works. We want to publish it and distribute it thru the Y.I.P. News Service. We're thinking of printing up the Human Universe essay and possibly 'Apollonius of Tyana' as Y.I.P. pamphlets."



Rainbow News Service, no. 1, December 4, 1971.

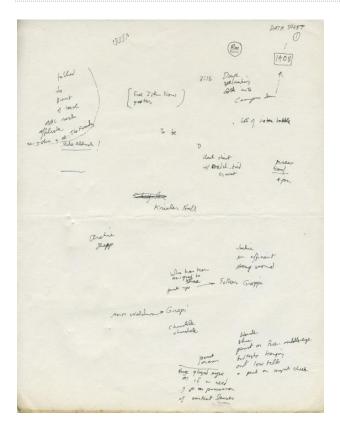
In 1971, while John Sinclair was in prison, the White Panther Party changed its name to the Rainbow People's Party.



Schedule for the John Sinclair Freedom Rally, Crisler Arena, University of Michigan, December 10, 1971.

Ed Sanders read from his long investigative poem "The Entrapment of John Sinclair" to 15,000 people at the John Sinclair Freedom Rally in Ann Arbor: "If John Sinclair / were a thug / selling heroin to grade-school children / and paying bribes to police and public officials / he'd be a free man today"

John Lennon and Yoko Ono finally arrived around 3 a.m., and the rally broke up around 3:30 a.m. Sinclair was released from prison three days after the rally.



Ed Sanders, "Data Sheet," December 10, 1969, with some of Ed's notes on the John Sinclair rally.

Spain Rodriguez

In his "Salute to Spain Rodriguez" (December 2012), Ed Sanders writes:

"I collected about 50 pieces of Spain's art, including comic panels, designs for benefits, an original 1966 *EVO* front page layout, various drawings, and even a group of preliminary drawings and sketches for his comics. They are a cherished part of my archive. Also, in my garage in Woodstock, after all these decades, is Spain's red and yellow Peace Eye Bookstore sign from early '68!"



Spain Rodriguez, "Tha-Brak," 1968. Original ink drawing.

According to Ed Sanders in his "Salute to Spain Rodriguez": "I sponsored a book party for Abbie Hoffman's just-published *Revolution for the Hell of It* on November 22, 1968. Spain provided a 'Thrabrak!' [sic] image for a design I put up in the Peace Eye Bookstore window that evening."

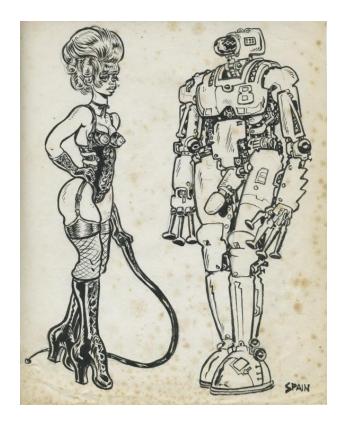


Spain Rodriguez, "Ape Rape: An Exhibition of Lower East Side Comic Art." Approx. 5 1/2 x 9 inches.

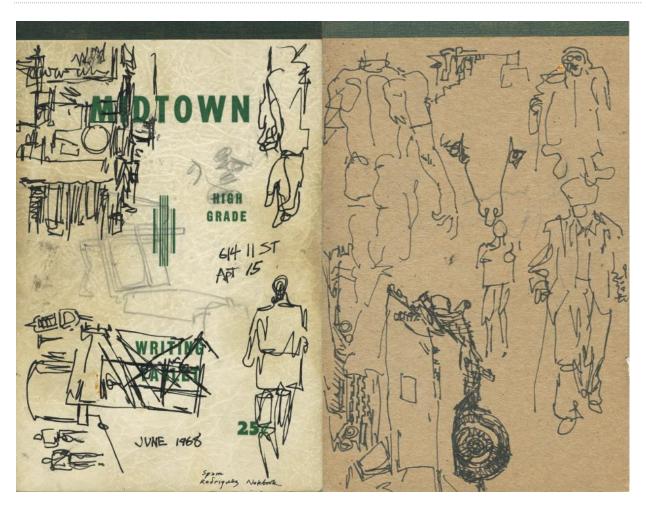
Original artwork for opening night flyer, November 7, 1968. The flyer was printed by Ed Sanders at Peace Eye.



Spain Rodriguez, "Wash Me," 1968. 17-1/2 x 22-1/2 inches. One of a series of posters designed by Spain and printed by Ed for Peace Eye.



Spain Rodriguez, original drawing that was to be included in the abandoned final issue of *Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts*.



Spain Rodriguez sketch pad, June 1968. Approx 50 sheets.

Writing & Projects

Glyphs

Ed Sanders began studying Egyptian hieroglyphics in the early 1960s. By 1962, he was sight-reading the coffins at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Eventually, he developed his own

idiocyncratic glyphic alphabet of hand-drawn elements, symbols, and characters. That growing alphabet would become integrated into all aspects of his work throughout his life. Sanders says, "a Glyph is a drawing that is charged with literary, emotional, historical or mythic, and poetic intensity" (Edward Sanders, *A Book of Glyphs*. Granary Books, 2014). Spring binders collect his glyph works, starting in 1962, but glyphs are found in all parts of the archive.

Included in The Ed Sanders Archive are items (many framed) that were recently exhibited in "Seeking the Glyph: Edward Sanders" at Poets House, curated by Ammiel Alcalay and Kendra Sullivan.

The following are contained in the spring binder labeled "Glyphs, vol. 1: 1962–1992."

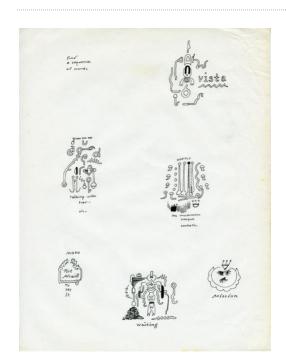


Ed Sanders, "Hommage [sic] to the Book Boat." Collaged elements on page. Signed by Sanders, 1982.



Ed Sanders, "Eyes for Harry Smith." Written for the Harry Smith Memorial, February 1992, at St. Mark's Church.

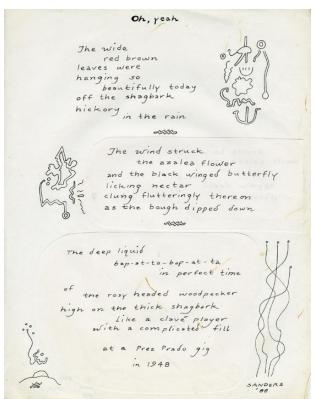
The poem recollects the first time that Ed Sanders and Harry Smith met at Stanley's Bar in 1962. Harry admired Ed's "Eyes of Horus" he had painted on his white gym socks.



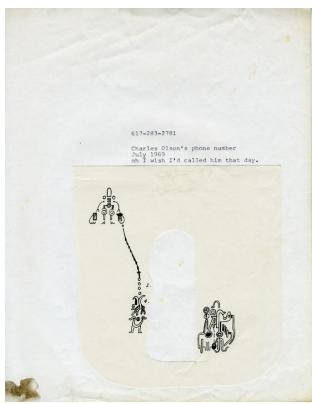
Ed Sanders, "Find a Sequence of Words," n.d. Original text and glyphic drawings by Ed Sanders.



Original text and glyphic drawings by Ed Sanders, 1982.



"Oh yeah." Original text and glyphic drawings prepared at the d.a. levy Festival, October 1988. Signed by Sanders.



Ed Sanders, "617-283-2781 / Charles Olson's phone number / July 1969 / oh I wish I'd called him that day." Original text and glyphic drawings.



Ed Sanders, "Thirty Pennies on E.A. Poe's Stone." Original text and glyphic drawing on a file folder, 1989(?).



Ed Sanders, "Cutting Pulse Lyre Finger-Slats," 1981. Cut-out wood element pasted on page. Signed by Ed Sanders.



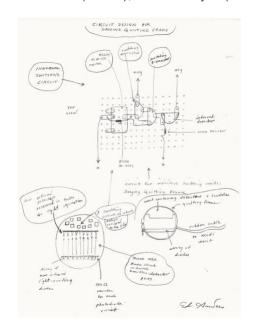


Ed Sanders, "Ramamir." Typescript with colored pencil, signed, 1978–79. On verso: "8-22 / 8-23 / 8-24 / 9/1 1978 w/ tears a-running / Woodstock / 6-23-79 / 6/24/79 again w/ tears a-running / improvements / at the 'Ermitage in L.A."

Ed Sanders, ["Sappho"], 1978. Ink, colored pencil and collaged element. Signed by Sanders.

Musical Instruments: The Electronic Bard System (EBS)

Ed Sanders began making musical instruments with synthesizers in 1968 after purchasing a Stylophone synthesizer. In 1978, at the encouragement of Allen Ginsberg, he invented small electronic musical instruments, which he called the Electronic Bard System, to facilitate his recitation of poetry. Since then, from time to time, the instruments have accompanied Sanders' poetry readings. In addition to a history of the EBS, the archive includes the instruments themselves: Pulse Lyre I (1978), Pulse Lyre II (1980), Real Lyre (1980s), Talking Tie I (1981), Talking Tie II (1982), Light Lyre I (1982), Light Lyre II (1983), Singing Quilting Frame (1986), Bowl Lyre (1987), Sumi Box Theremin (1980s), and Microlyre (1990).



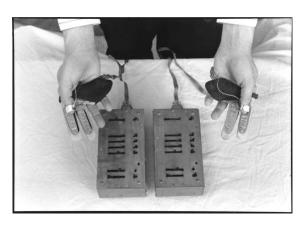


Left: Circuit design for the Singing Quilting Frame.

Above: The Singing Quilting Frame uses an array of infrared beam-emitters and photo-diode switching mechanisms housed in a quilting frame to create its sound. Photographed in Ed Sanders' Woodstock backyard.



Ed Sanders wearing the Pulse Lyre, ca. 1981.



The Pulse Lyre utilizes metal keying arrays on the fingers of garden gloves.



Ed Sanders wearing his Talking Tie, which uses a pressure-sensing switching membrane leading to a synthesizer.





Ed Sanders and his Lisa Lyre.

The Lisa Lyre creates sound by shining a small light on various points of a Mona Lisa canvas.



Beams of light intercepted by fingers trigger synthesizer notes on the Light Lyre.



Sanders built a theremin into a Sumi painting box to create the Sumi Theremin.

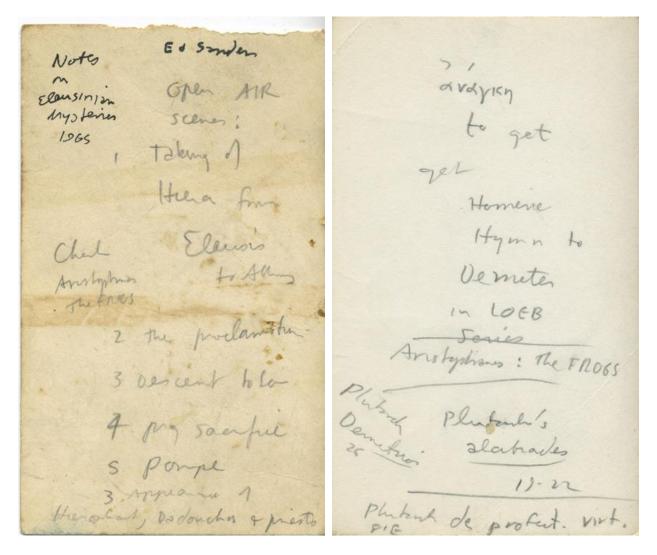


Sanders created the microtonal Microlyre, a keyboard (31 notes to the octave) with a curved keying surface that enables one hand to hit a 31-note octave.

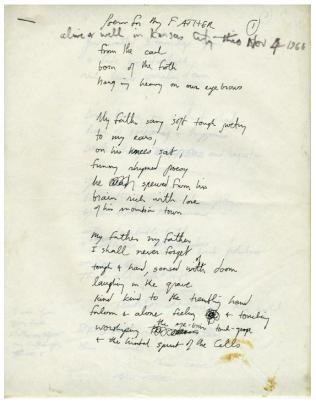
Box P-1 Poetry notes, drafts and poetry book projects 1960s

Ed Sanders has been writing poetry continuously since he was a teenager in Missouri in 1958. The archive is a complete record of his prolific output and includes notes, drafts, poetry manuscripts, and book projects. Ed has maintained a chronological record of his poetry from 1955 through 2014 in a series of 54 spring binders (with over 8,300 pages) with both published and unpublished poetry manuscripts. There are also 7 3-ring binders and 2 archival boxes with his poetry and poetry-related projects. Additionally, Ed has organized eight boxes into a "Poetry Projects, Drafts, Poetry Book Projects 1960s–2000s" series.

The following items are from "Box P-1 Poetry notes, drafts and poetry book projects 1960s" in that series.

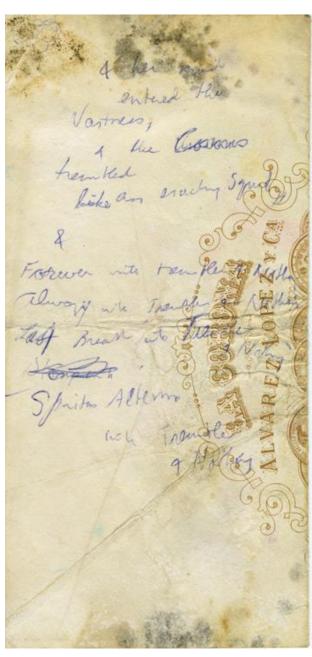


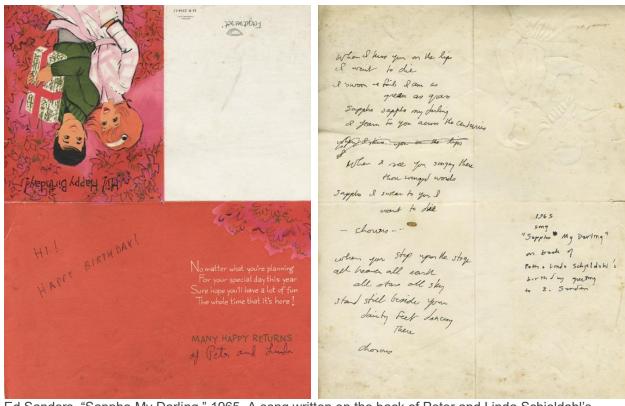
20 unlined index cards, some with writing on both sides with notes for a poem on "Eleusinian Mysteries," 1965.



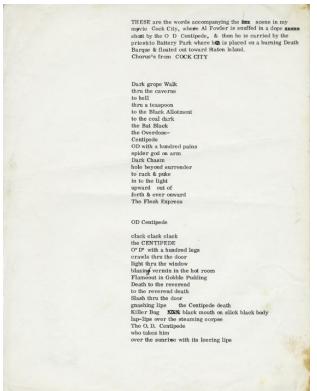
Above: Ed Sanders, first page of a six-page handwritten manuscript, "Poem for My Father: Alive & Well in Kansas City this Nov 4 1966."

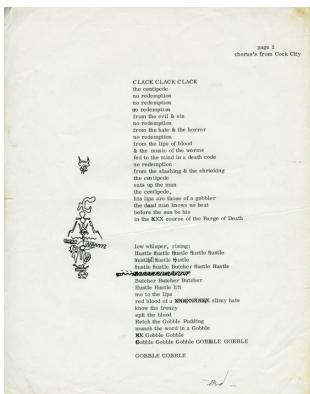
Right: Ed Sanders, "Note for Poem from Jail," 1962. Sanders has noted on the folder, "written on a cigar box paper 42nd & Broadway."





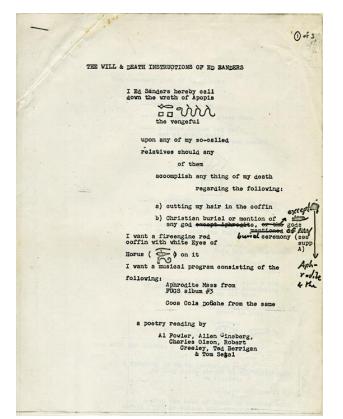
Ed Sanders, "Sappho My Darling," 1965. A song written on the back of Peter and Linda Schjeldahl's birthday card sent to Ed Sanders.





Ed Sanders, "Chorus's [sic] from Cock City," 1963.

"These are the words accompanying the scene in my movie Cock City, where Al Fowler is snuffed in a dope shoot by the O D Centipede, & then carried by the priest to Battery Park where he is placed on a burning Death Barque & floated out toward Staten Island."



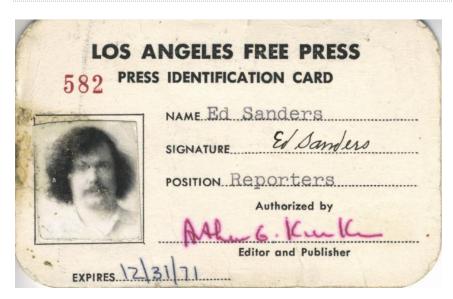
Ed Sanders, "The Will & Death Instructions of Ed Sanders," 1967. First page of a three-page photocopy.

The Manson Family

Ed Sanders' *The Family: The Story of Charles Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion* is not only a classic of true-crime fiction, but also the "culmination and a watershed for Sanders, as Manson had

shattered illusions about the natural goodness of the new youth and exposed the limitations of Yippie 'Free'" (George F. Butterick, "Ed Sanders," in *The Beats: Literary Bohemians in Postwar America*, ed. Ann Charters, 1983). The book was the first authoritative telling of the Charles Manson saga. It is "an amalgam of rhetorical and stylistic strategies—Sanders's personal, hybrid record not only of the Manson saga but of his own mission as counterculture detective" (Thomas Myers, "Rerunning the Creepy-Crawl: Ed Sanders and Charles Manson." *The Review of Contemporary Fiction*, vol.19, no. 1, Spr. 1999). It would also lead Sanders to his seminal and influential manifesto on "Investigative Poetry."

The items in the archive have been called "the largest collection of Manson archival material in the world—even more, allegedly, than the sum of the Los Angeles Police Department's storehouses" (Tom Folsom, "Meet Ed Sanders, the World's Biggest Charles Manson Buff." *Bullett.* July 3, 2012. Web. 30 Dec. 2015).



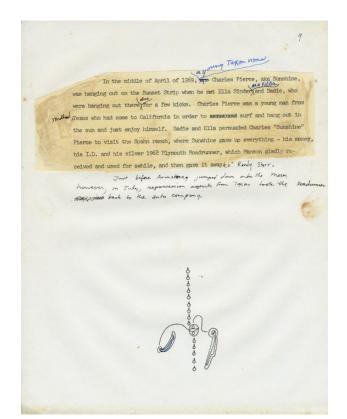
Ed Sanders' Los Angeles Free Presscard, 1970.

After securing a book contract, Sanders arranged to cover the Manson trial for the underground *Los Angeles Free Press* by writing weekly columns from May to November, 1970. Writing for the paper gave Sanders access to the Manson Family trial. The press card is signed by Sanders and the *Freep'seditor* and publisher, Arthur G. Kunkin.



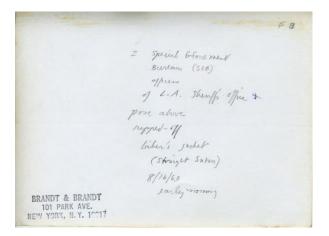
Ad placed in the *Los Angeles Times*, September 10, 1969, by Roman Polanski and friends.

The Los Angeles Times ad offered a \$25,000 reward for information "leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Sharon Tate, her unborn child, and the other four victims." Over 45 years later, Sanders would revisit the Tate murders in much more depth in his 2016 book, Sharon Tate: A Life.



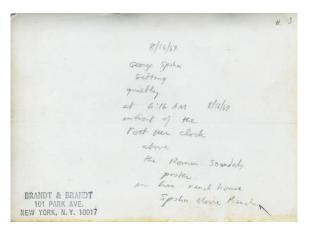
Manuscript page from the *The Family* with handwritten corrections, notes and glyph.



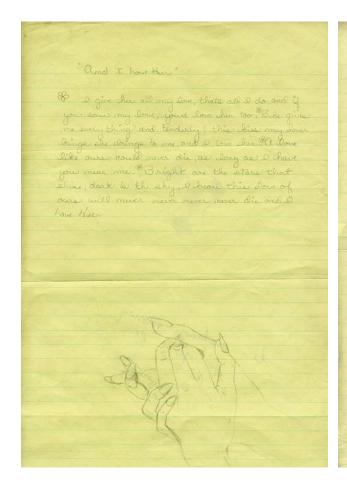


Left: Photo from the police raid at Spahn Movie Ranch, on the edge of the San Fernando Valley, where the Manson Family lived before the Tate-LaBianca murders. Right (back of photo): 2 Special Enforcement Bureau (SEB) officers of L.A. Sheriff's office pose above ripped-off biker's jacket (Straight Satan) 8/16/69," in the hand of Ed Sanders.(?)

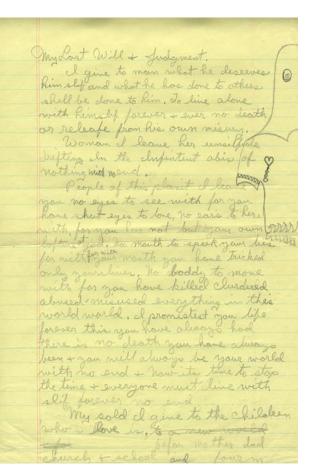




Above (front and back of photo): "8/16/69 George Spahn sitting quietly at 6:16 a.m. in front of the root beer clock above the Roman Scandals poster. In his ranch house Spahn Movie Ranch."



Drawing and text by convicted Manson Family member Susan Atkins on yellow legal paper made during her 1971 death penalty deliberations.

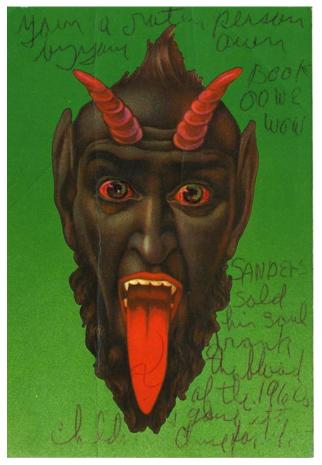


First of two-page "My Last Will and Judgment" written by Charles Manson during his 1971 death penalty deliberations.

"I give to man what he deserves him slif [sic] and what he has done to others shall be done to him. To live alone with himslif [sic] forever & ever no death or releafe [sic] from his own misury [sic]."



Hand-stitched shirt from Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme given by Fromme to Ed as a gift.



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First page of a six-page handwritten letter from Charles Manson to Ed Sanders, April 24, 1989.

Postcard from Charles Manson to Ed Sanders, with writing on both sides.

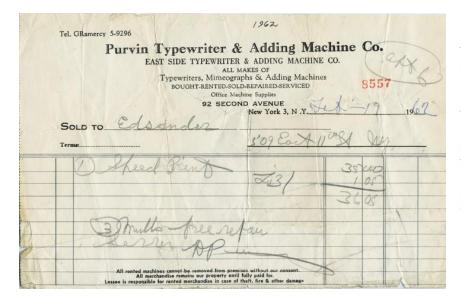
Ed Sanders has noted: "A friendly greeting card from Manson to the author around Christmas time 1988. Note the swastika on the tongue."

The Olson Memorial Lectures, 1983

Over a 3-day period in 1983, Ed delivered the Charles Olson Memorial Lectures at State University of New York at Buffalo. Part one, "Trompoeia, Retentia & Perf-Po," was delivered on March 8. Part two, "Emotive Typography," was delivered on March 10. Part three, "The O-Boat," was delivered on March 15. Ed maintained his original lecture notes, complete with corrections and drawings in a 3-ring binder (approx. 200 pages). The significance and insight offered in these lectures by one of Charles Olson's closest friends can not be underestimated.

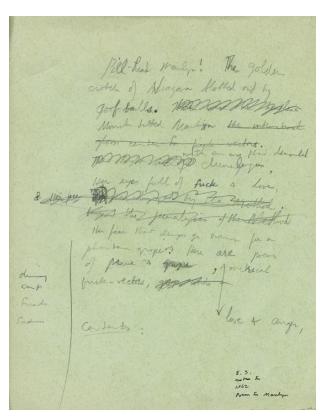
Chronological Boxes

As arranged by Ed Sanders, each box, notebook, and folder in the archive reflects the artist's attempt to document and understand his own life and work, often as placed within a larger, artistic, cultural, and political context. Perhaps no box better illustrates this attempt and the remarkable breadth of all of Sanders' expression as "Chronological Box no. 1-B, 1962–64" that was organized as source material for an Ed Sanders' autobiography.



Receipt for the Speed-o-Print mimeograph machine, Purvin Typewriter & Adding Machine Company, New York City, February 19, 1962.

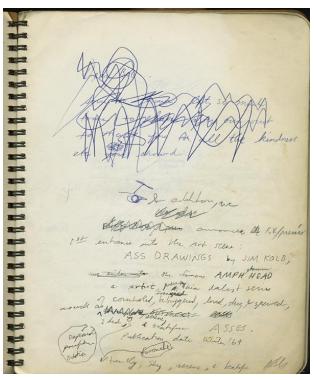
The Speed-o-Print mimeograph, purchased for \$36.05, on which Ed printed the first issues of *Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts*. The small Speed-o-Print "fit nicely on the porcelain bathtub cover in my kitchen at 509 East Eleventh Street."



Rough handwritten notes for the *Poems for Marilyn* anthology published in 1962 by Fuck You Press.

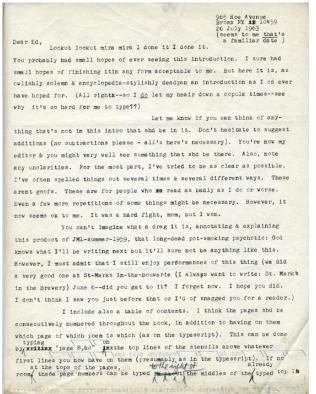
Poems for Marilyn contains contributions by Joel Oppenheimer, John Keys, Taylor Mead, Al Fowler, John Harriman, and Ed Sanders.

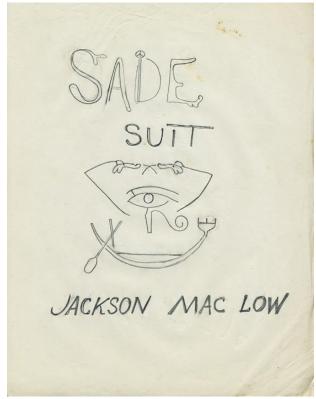
"As publisher of four issues of Fuck You/ A Magazine of the Arts, plus just now [in the fall of 1962], hot off the Speed-o-Print, the Poems for Marilynanthology, I was being afforded a glimmer of underground renown."



Page from a 1963 notebook with notes for "FY / press's 1st entrance into the art scene: ASS DRAWINGS by JIM KOLB, the famous AMPHETAMINE HEAD & artist."

Ed knew Jim Kolb, an "amph-artist" since 1960 and featured him in his film *Amphetamine Head: A Study of Power in America*. A page from one of Ed's 1963 notebooks reveals that he was planning on publishing Kolb's drawings in a never-realized book called *Ass Drawings*.





First page of Jackson Mac Low TLS to Ed sent about *Sade Suit*, July 26, 1963.

In 1963 Ed made plans to publish Jackson Mac Low's 1959 *Sade Suit*. According to Sanders, the Fuck You Press publication "never quite happened." In this letter Mac Low writes to Ed: "You can't imagine what a drag it is, annotating & explaining this product of JML-summer-1959, that long-dead pot-smoking psychotic; God knows what I'll be writing next but it'll sure not be anything like this."

Ed Sanders' drawing for the cover for Fuck You Press's unrealized publication of Jackson Mac Low's *Sade Suit*, 1963.

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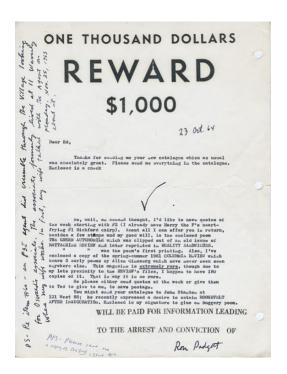
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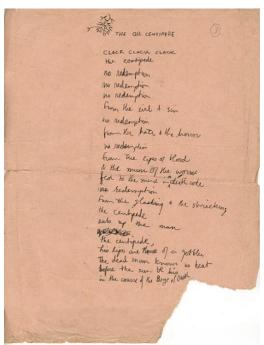
Ed Sanders note to Al Fowler, 1963.

In 1962 Ed Sanders thought he had "discovered an American poetic genius" when he met Al Fowler at Ed's 1962 New Year's party. Eventually Ed published 27 of Fowler's poems in Fuck You and Al would also become an early Fug. But, in 1963, Al was crashing at the "secret location" and became associated with the "brouhaha regarding Lee Harvey Oswald's reported appearance in Greenwich Village prior to the assassination." Concerned that his presence would invite the FBI to raid the secret location, Ed wrote this note: "My dear AI — as a result of the FBI scene, you are requested to REMOVE all your stuff from here - If it is not removed by Friday, I shall repadlock the door & bolt the windows, & you will procure your stuff at my discretion. Ed. S."



Letter from Ron Padgett to Ed Sanders, October 3, 1964.

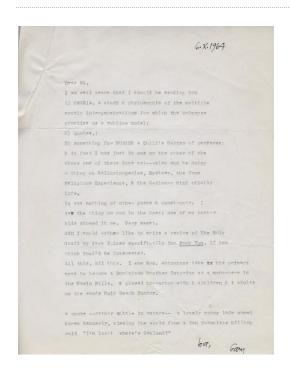
In addition to ordering items from one of Ed's catalogs, Ron writes a P.S.: "[A]n FBI agent did crumble through the Village looking for Oswald's associate ..." and alludes to the "brouhaha regarding Lee Harvey Oswald's reported appearance in Greenwich Village prior to the assassination." This letter was filed in a three-ring binder labeled "[Steve] Landesburg 63" about the "brouhaha."



Ed Sanders script for a scene in *Cock City* with Al Fowler, 1963?

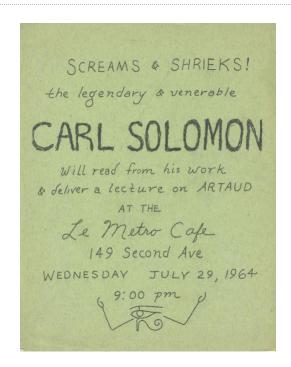
"CLACK CLACK / the CENTIPEDE / O.D. with a hundred legs / crawls through the door / light through the window ... / Death to the Reverend Fowler / to the reverend death ..."

In 1963 and 1964 Ed shot the film *Cock City* that featured a giant OD Centipede invading his friend Al Fowlers body. The film would be confiscated in 1965 by the police and never returned.

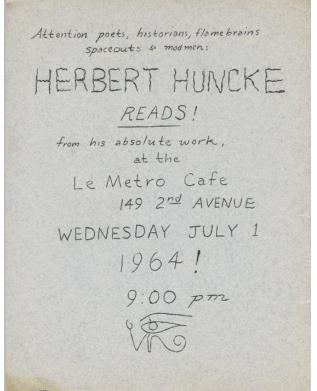


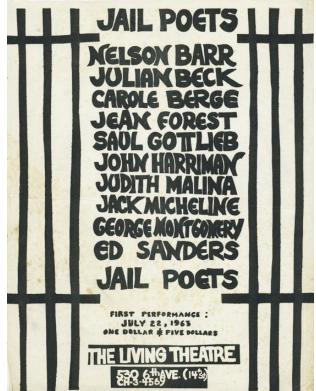
TLS from Gary Snyder to Ed Sanders, October 6, 1964.

In this letter, Gary Snyder calls the Fuck You Press's *Bugger: An Anthology* "a Child's Garden of perVerse." He also recollects seeing Brother Antonius take his primary vows as a Dominican brother "& played hopscotch with 5 children & 4 adults on the sandy Muir Beach Sunday." The letter is located in a folder labeled "letters / literary matters / 1964" in Chronological Box no. 1, 1962–64.



Flyer for Carl Solomon's reading at Le Metro Café, July 29, 1964. Drawn, designed and printed by Ed Sanders at a secret location.





Flyer for Herbert Huncke's reading at Le Metro Café, July 1, 1964. "Screams & Shrieks!" Drawn, designed and printed by Ed Sanders at a secret location.

Ed participated in the Living Theatre's "Jail Poets" reading on July 22, 1963, along with Julian Beck, Judith Malina, Carol Bergé, and Jack Micheline, among others.

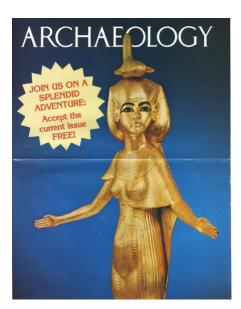
Chronological Boxes, 1974–2012

Beginning in 1974, Ed Sanders began compiling monthly files from mail that he received. The items collected are a remarkable record of the wide range of Ed Sanders' interests and activities. They include event announcements, incoming correspondence, projects, items of interest, leaflets, newsletters and fliers, advertisements, and assorted ephemera. There are 68 Chronological (banker's) Boxes.

Below is a sampling of what is found in the Chronological Boxes and is from box no. 27, January–June 1978.



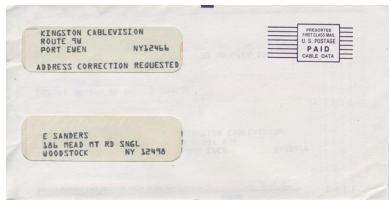
Anne Waldman postcard sent to Ed and Miriam from Rome, March 12, 1978.



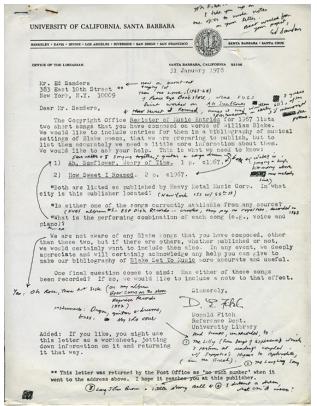
Direct mail advertisement for *Archeology* magazine.



Bezoar, vol. 11, no.1, December 1977. Unopened.

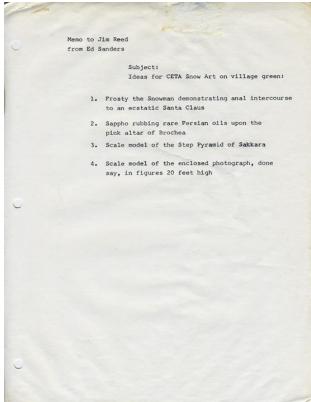


Bill from Kingston Cablevision.



Letter from Donald Fitch, University of California, Santa Barbara, January 31, 1978.

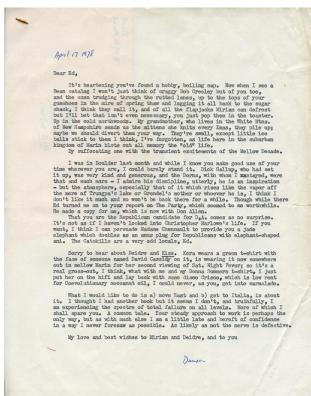
Fitch was soliciting information on two of Ed's William Blake songs "Ah, Sunflower, Weary of Time" and "How Sweet I Roamed" for a bibliography of Blake poems set to music. Ed wrote his answers on Fitch's letter.



Ed Sanders, "Ideas for CETA Snow Art on [Woodstock] village green."

The first of the four ideas: "Frosty the Snowman demonstrating anal intercourse to an ecstatic Santa Claus."



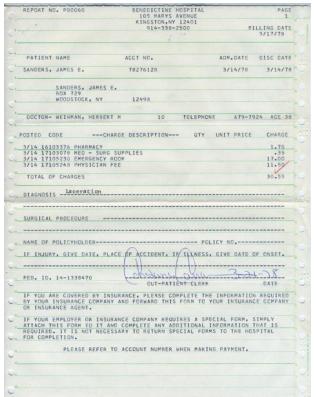


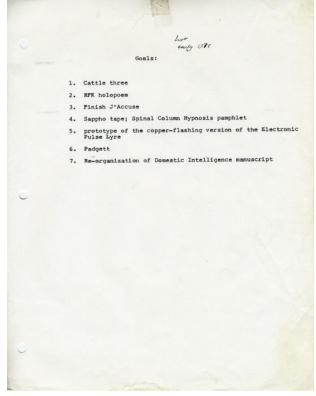
Clandestine America: The Washington Newsletter of the Assassination Information Bureau, vol. 2, no. 1, January-February 1978.

The newsletter's tagline was a quote by Ed Sanders: "This is the Age of Investigation, and every citizen must investigate."

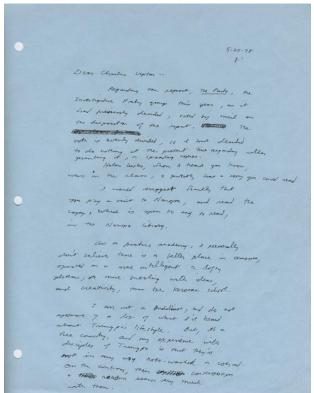
TLS from Duncan McNaughton to Ed Sanders, April 17, 1978.

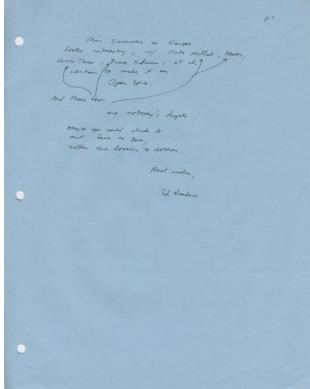
"Now when I see a Bean catalog I won't just think of craggy old Bob Creeley but of you too"





Receipt for Ed Sanders' emergency room visit for a Typed list of Ed Sanders' goals from early 1978. laceration, March 14, 1978.



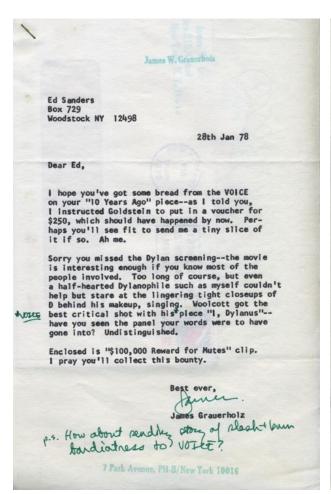


ALS from Ed Sanders to Charles Upton, May 20, 1978.

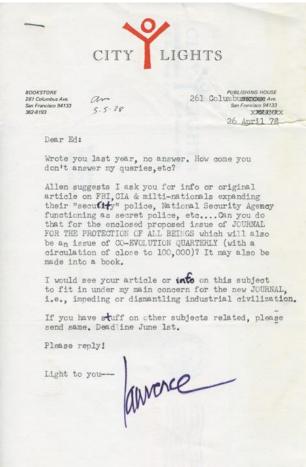
Ed writes about his Investigative Poetry group's report, "The Party" and reflects on Naropa: "As a poetics academy, I personally don't believe there is a better place in America ... I am not a Buddhist, and do not approve of a lot of Trungpa's lifestyle. But it's a free country, and my experience with disciples of Trungpa is that they're not in any way robo-washed or coerced. On the contrary, their consciousness & reason seem very much with them."



Flyer for Allen Ginsberg at the Creative Music Studio, Woodstock, NY, May 1978.



TLS from James Grauerholz to Ed Sanders, January 28, 1978.



TLS from Lawrence Ferlinghetti to Ed Sanders, April 26, 1978.

"Allen suggests I ask you for info or original article on FBI, CIA & milti-nationals [sic] expanding their 'security' police, National Security Agency functioning as secret police, etc"

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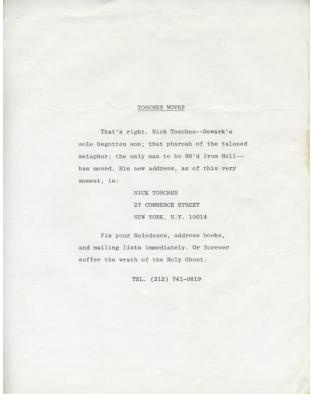
First of two-page Nelson Barr ALS written from Arizona State Prison to Ed Sanders, March 12, 1978.

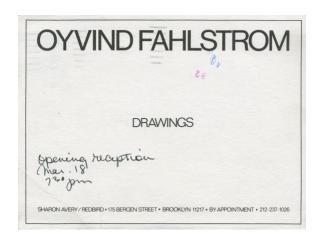
Nelson Barr was a frequent contributor to *Fuck You*, a good friend of Ed's from their early days at the *Catholic Worker*, and the Fugs first manager.



Above: The Sanders' March 1978 telephone bill.

Right: Nick Tosches change of address notice.

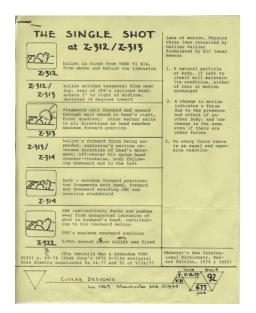




Oyvind Fahlstrom exhibition announcement card.

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Ray Johnson, "Page 5 A Book About Death."

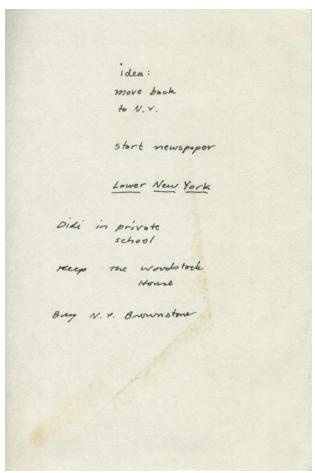


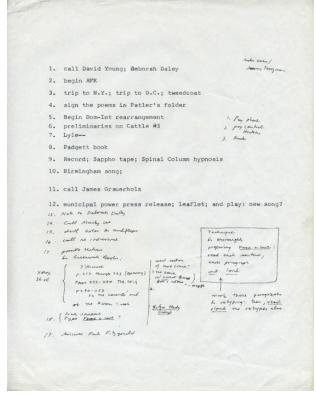
Robert Cutler, *The Single Shot at Z-312 / Z-313*.

Simon Pettet/#6/437 & 12th St/N.Y.C./N.Y 10009.
212-260-3050

dear ed,
Just a note to ask you, if you've anything
I could use for my magazine?-Issue to 5 due
out April, of SATURDAY MORNING. I ran the
mag in England (where I come from) over 2.
Years. atnived in N.Y this winter decided to
make 5 a New York Issue got some Pretty
good stuff so far, its Comin' along. etic
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in london so I worked with him
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all the best hoping to hear from you Senon

Postcard from Simon Pettet, soliciting work from Ed for his magazine, *Saturday Morning*.





Another of Ed's "to do" lists.

Index card with one of Ed's "to do" lists.

Dean ED—

Please give me a call. I have
AN interesting proposition that could
lead to a good deal of money.

I have an Answering machine, so
leave your number if I'm not
home.

Yours,

Umry herary
212.924.8170

ALS from Vinny Leary to Ed Sanders, January 26, 1978.

Vinny was a member of the early Fugs. He writes Ed: "I have an interesting proposition that could lead to a good deal of money."

Activism and Assorted Items

Activism

In June and August, 1961, Ed Sanders participated in his second act of civil disobedience during the commissioning of the Ethan Allen Polaris submarine in Groton, Connecticut, when he tried swimming out and mounting a peace vigil atop its missile hatches. In the statement handed out on August 8, 1961, Ed explained his actions: "In the world is a gigantic Plexus of Hate Vectors ... I view a human being as a complex organism or electricity. What is involved in this civil disobedience is small loving organisms of electricity climbing aboard larger hating electrical systems in order to nonviolently establish a total electrical system of love. It is to this end that I dedicate myself."

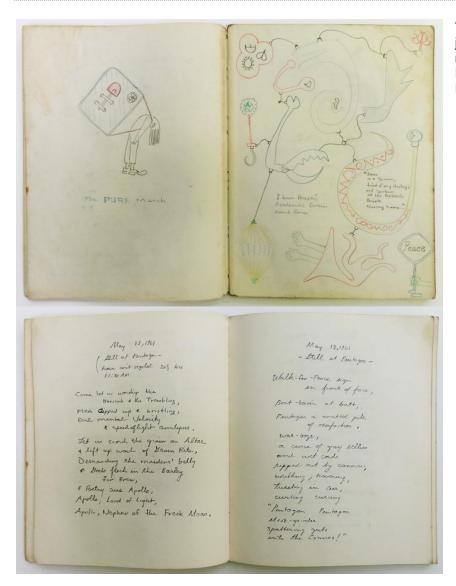
Sanders' civil disobedience resulted in his arrest and imprisonment in the Montville State Jail in Uncasville, Connecticut, August 8–24, 1961. His time in jail was spent studying Egyptian hieroglyphics and writing on scaps of paper and cigarette packs, what would become, his *Poem from Jail* published by City Lights in 1963.



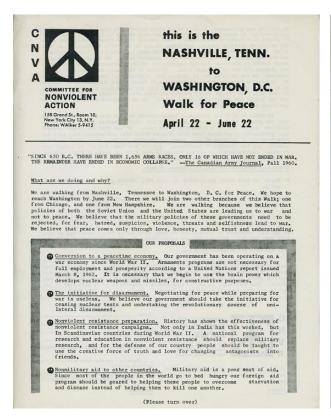
"Concerning Civil Disobedience at the Commissioning of the Ethan Allen," August 8, 1961, with Ed Sanders' statement concerning his actions.



"E.S. swimsuit w/ Eye of Horus & Peace Sign on it—worn during attempts in June & August of 1961 to board Polaris subs in Groton, Connecticut."



Two spreads from the journal/sketchbook that Ed maintained while on the San Francisco–Moscow Walk for Peace, 1961.



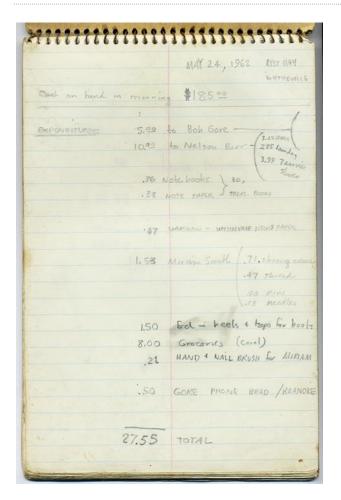
Committee for Nonviolent Action (CNVA) flyer announcing the Nashville–Washington Walk for Peace in which Ed Sanders participated.

COMMITTEE FOR NONVIOLENT ACTION 158 GRAND STREET NEW YORK 13, N.Y. / WALKER 5-9415 Feur not, A.S. Oh A.J., Master of the World, Secretary Emeritus of the Universe. Why dost thou tremble like a leaf in the winter? What dost thou fear? It can't be jail for thou Knowest if thou was sailed, Atthor Schlessinger would go limpin front of the White House. It can't be celibrary because WILPFer's still yearn for your trembling cock. And Bertrand Rossell longs for the next International Pence Brigate meeting so he can hald hands with

Ed Sanders, "Fear Not A.J.," 1962. Handwritten poem on CNVA letterhead.

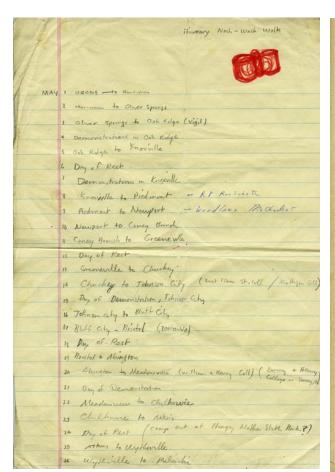
In 1962. Ed volunteered at the CNVA. First page of handwritten poem written on CNVA letterhead.

"Oh, A.J., Master of the World, Secretary Emeritus of the Universe. Why don't thou tremble like a leaf in the winter? What dost thou fear?"

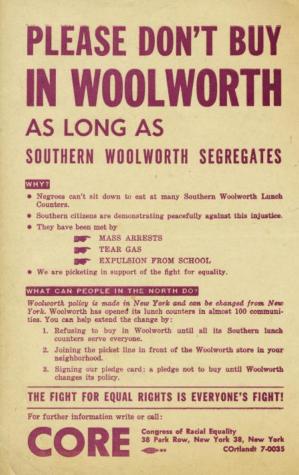


Notebook Ed Sanders wrote in to document his participation in the Committee for Nonviolent Action's Nashville–Washington Walk for Peace that took place on April 22–June 22, 1962.

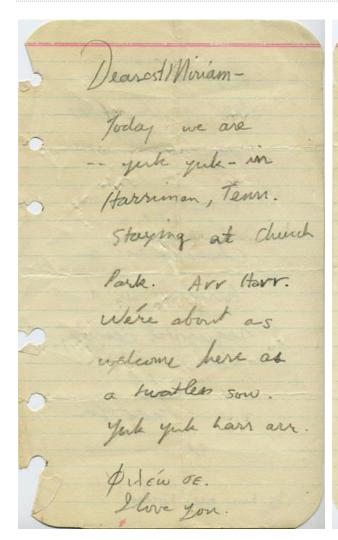
This page shows that May 24, 1962, was a day of rest in Wytheville, Virginia. Ed began the day with \$185 on hand. Expenses for the day included \$10 to Nelson Barr (\$3.25 for books, \$2.75 for laundry, and \$3.99 for tennis shoes), \$1.50 for heels and taps for Ed's boots, and 21ϕ for a hand and nail brush for Miriam.



Legal pad with a handwritten day-by-day itinerary for the Nashville–Washington Walk for Peace.



Poster calling for a boycott of Woolworth's based upon their history of segregation at their southern stores, ca. early 1960's.

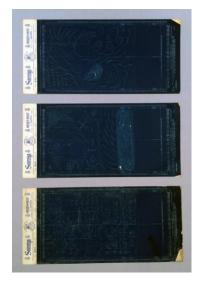


shortly to prose you will be horse, or the eye. or the eye of the eye of

Front and back of ALS to Miriam written during the Nashville–Washington Walk for Peace, ca. May 1962. Ed has signed the letter in Greek: "I love you." While on the march, Ed kept in constant touch with Miriam through letters.

Assorted Items

The items below were gathered from various parts of the The Ed Sanders Archive and represent a small assortment of the remarkable items that are found within.



3 "occult stencils" drawn by Harry Smith,1964. 8 1/2 x 18 inches.



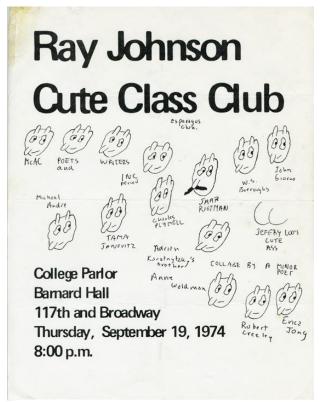
Ed Sanders backstage at the opening of the Fillmore East with his friend Janis Joplin, March 8, 1968. Big Brother & the Holding Company, featuring Janis Joplin, was the headline act. Photograph by Elliott Landy.

This is a giclee print produced in 2009 and is signed on the front and back by Landy. 17 x 22 inches.



Flyer for "Beat Poetry Reading" at the Charles Street Meeting House, October 24, 1977, with Ed Sanders, Joe Dunn, Eero Ruutila, and J.D. Dawson. 11 x 17 inches.

Ed has noted on the front of the flyer: "Charles St. Meeting House, 10-24-77 (where O.[Olson] read in '55 (circa) inspiring Wieners & Joe Dunn [unreadable] off to Black Mountain)."



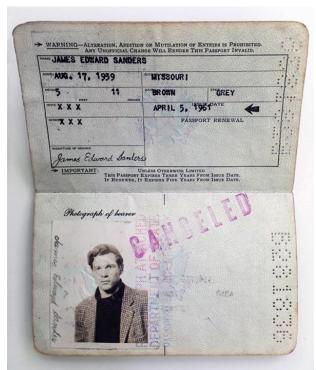
Ray Johnson, "Cute Class Club," College Parlor, Barnard Hall, September 19, 1974.



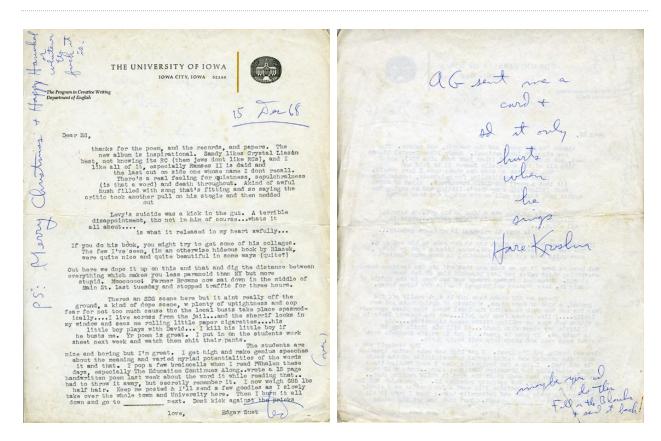
Ray Johnson, announcement for exhibition at the Willard Gallery, New York, April 6–May 1, 1965. Cut-out sandpaper is collaged on the front of the flyer. 10 x 14 inches.



Poster for "Star Peace: An Anti-Star Wars Musical Drama," by Ed Sanders and Steven Taylor, Experimental Theatre, Syracuse, NY, May 9–10, 1987.

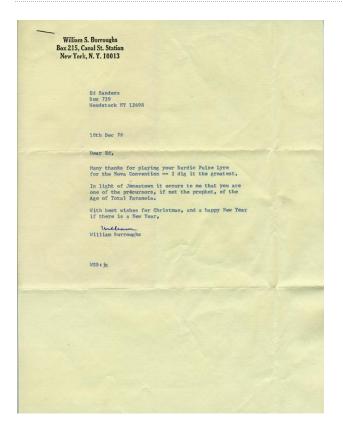


Ed Sanders' passport issued on April 5, 1961.



Ted Berrigan TLS from Iowa City to Ed, December 15, 1968, after the death of d.a. levy.

Berrigan writes that "Levy's suicide was a kick in the gut. A terrible disappointment, tho not in him of course...whats it all about....is what it released in my heart awfully..." On the verso of the letter Ted has handwritten: "AG sent me a card & sd it only hurts when he sings Hare Krishna."



William Burroughs, TLS to Ed, December 18, 1978

In addition to thanking Ed for playing his Pulse Lyre at the Nova Convention, Burroughs writes: "In the light of Jonestown it occurs to me that you are one of the precursors, if not prophet, of the Age of Total Paranoia." Dear tod.

You know that shil-storm by Daddy
Said was coming, well I have advance information
Wat here, at least, it is a chicken shit storm.

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side but chicken shit is a different matter,
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the papers and the Jacking joint cloud burn— can
you believe that. That what happens when you
claroken-ful revolution is that? (Not evan chickenshif
— fish shit.) Enclosed you will find a mornment to
checken-power. One very ovarian day I tore and of
my central nervous system a strange Dear John Willey
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at the epidediums that rules my hoam-land—
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bursts you geen, man—baby, my gut is

paper then already. So I gress ! "I print a broadsheet with the millions the media his him - pay me and send it right in there to be Thomsand Australians who'd hate it most.

do, if not - not - I just wanted you to ke where my head is at, I suppose. Out power is fring to happen soon, but whether my head is at the surface of the alless of dickenship abates, I doubt whether my ranes will drive the abates. I doubt whether my ranes will drive the less domaind his trie the war of the terms of the some or

abates, I doubt whithis my manes will drive the agine - Wat most amazing nursele his more or less dormand in this the year of the been.

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Germain Greer, 2-page ALS to Ed, [1968]. Greer's 2-page letter accompanied an annotated copy of her letter to John Gorton, "From an Australian Woman to Her Prime Minister."

Dear Ed

The best one could do here would be a reading, tho that too would probably have to be done independently of the methoel. A Fug eve is out unless thru the Union at which none of us has any contact; & as there is yet feedback from last year the having Fugs again so soon seems to them zero. R.C. is a member of the threesided board for the deptt., picking poets, but says there's complete budget interference & found it a fait accompli when he arrived back; he was able to pull three, Blackburn, O menheiser, & Le Grand Tortofise Berrigan, before the soney ran out.

Now Aldrich does agitate & jump around plenty so you ought to try him if you haven't; a letter from you would probably make it before I see him again. He is social & may know.

But it looks dull.

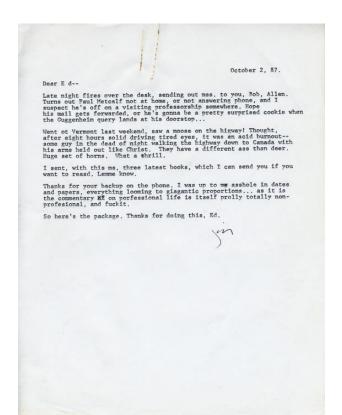
Yevenya indeed will in the spring divest herself once again of a tiny Eternal, & the present Child is more gay than not, but serence as well.

I have been now a few months thinking about 78 in the Ass, which is definitely a Real thing that I dig, except the title bothers me, even ironically. the Pindar poem is okay, & better is the Hole poem, which I really do look at often now. the Hole poem is very clear, but I like it best because it brings along demonology & Ount in ways from the Pfrom Jail that I always dug & thought properly theological. Besides, you know that when my faculties are least impaired & deairous of their right pleasures in the Universe such things as the Hole poem are a great help.

Saw McClure in August, two dulled meetings, but latterly made Light by both of us; he Hastened to my tapes of your unrecorded music & asked me to make duplicate tapes for him, that I've neglected but shall get to; he was very pleased. Tieved the Beard twice & hope to see it at NY with lights; which also is more Wit & Carefulness in Heaven. I think McClure's splendid. Lew Welch

Duncan McNaughton, TLS, September 29, 1967, 2 pages.

McNaughton writes from Buffalo about the possible funding of the Fugs through SUNY/Buffalo: "R.C. [Robert Creeley] is a member of the threesided board for the dep't., picking poets, but says there's a complete budget interference & found it a fait accompli when he arrived back; he was able to pull three, Blackburn, Oppenheimer, & Le Gran Tortoise Berrigan, before the money ran out."



Janine Pommy Vega, TLS sent with an excerpt from "Drunk On a Glacier, Talking to Films," October 2, 1987.

Vega writes: "Went ot [sic] Vermont last weekend, saw a moose on the highway! Thought, after eight hours solid driving tired eyes, it was an acid burnout—some guy in the dead of night walking the highway down to Canada with his arms held out like Christ. They have a different ass than deer. Huge set of horns. What a thrill."



Norman Mailer, TLS, February 25, 1975.



Charles Olson's Cutty Sark bottle collected by Ed at the Berkeley Poetry Conference, July 23, 1965.

While attending the Berkeley Poetry Conference, Ed retrieved Olson's Scotch whiskey bottle and kept it in an envelope inscribed: "Charles Olson's Cutty Sark bottle left on lectern after his talk at the Berkeley Poetry Conference July 23 1966, Wheeler Auditorium, U.C. – Berkeley! — Ed Sanders."

Dear Ed,

Many Congratulations & love & welcome

Miss Dierdre in 90 times 9! Enclosed and

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I hope the great Godfuck will

arrive soon, before I'm holed off to Amida's

Great western Lylypond.

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Eurp. §

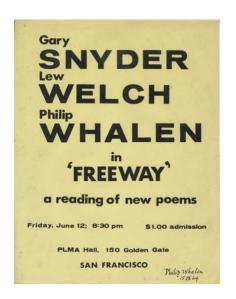
Nevertheless great love & fondling & tickly, Phil

2-page ALS from Philip Whalen, written to Ed on the occasion of the birth of his daughter, September 15, 1964. It accompanied a small packet of items.

The poet / Zen priest Philip Whalen writes: "I hope the great Godfuck will arrive soon, before I'm haled [sic] to the Great Western Lilypond."



Philip Whalen drawing, "The Fallen Angel," titled, dated, and signed, January 9, 1964. This is one of twelve drawings sent to Ed by Whalen in his September 15 packet.

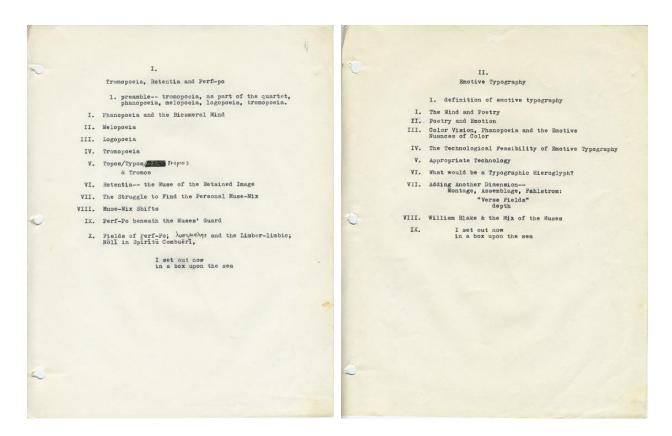


Flyer for poetry reading with Gary Snyder, Lew Welch, and Philip Whalen at PMLA Hall, San Francisco, June 12, 1964. Signed and dated by Whalen, September 15, 1964.

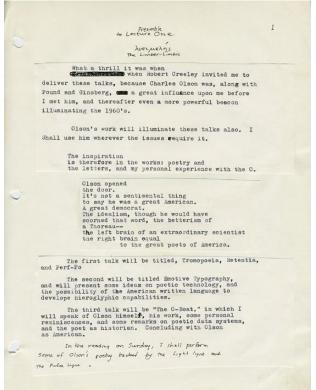


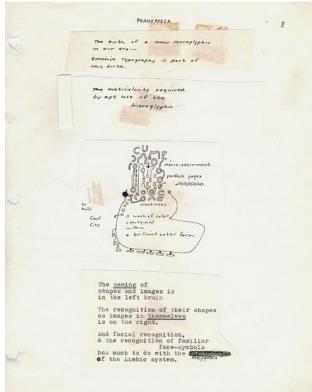
Sample of Philip Whalen's pubic hair wrapped in a ribbon, with a dedication, in a frame, 1964. This was given to Ed for inclusion in the *Ed Sanders Catalog*.

Philip Whalen writes the following dedication with a sample of his pubic hair: "fun fur from Philip Whalen's own crotch, donated to FUCK YOU/ A MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS, their catalogue of Artistical & Poetikal RELICS, with all best wishes & love to Mr. Sanders, the Editor & publisher etc. Collected by the owner at San Francisco, 15 IX 64."



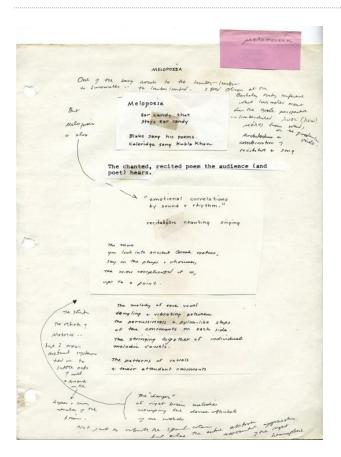
Ed Sanders, first two pages of the table of contents for Ed's Olson Memorial Lecture, 1983.



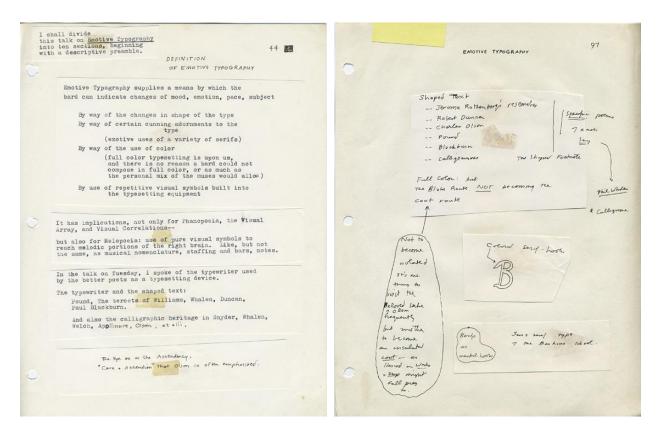


Ed Sanders, "Preamble to Lecture One: The Limber-Limbic," the Charles Olson Memorial Lectures, 1983.

Ed Sanders, first page of "Phanopoeia" from the first lecture, "Trompoeia, Retentia & Perf-Po," the Charles Olson Memorial Lectures, 1983.



Ed Sanders, first page of "Melopeia" from the first lecture, "Trompoeia, Retentia & Perf-Po," the Charles Olson Memorial Lectures, 1983.



Ed Sanders, first two pages of "Emotive Typography," the Olson Memorial Lectures, 1983.