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Father Tom Oddo speaks at the Dignity Convention.

Reconciliation Stressed

Dignity Convention

By Kevin J. McGirr

BOSTON — "Jesus was a Feminist," stated one of the buttons worn by the more than 300 Gay Catholics and sympathizers who gathered for the Third National Convention of Dignity. The convention, which was held in Boston on Aug. 29-Sept. 1, drew people from as far as California and Puerto Rico. Dignity started as a rap group in San Diego in 1969 and now claims 5,000 members in 40 chapters nationally.

In discussion, liturgical sharing, and plans for political action, they came to unite a sexually defined people with the intention of affirming their spiritual selves in "reconciliation" with their religious heritage [the Pope has proclaimed 1975 as the year of reconciliation]. The conference met in meek and non-angry tones, challenging a powerfully repressive institution and heritage that many have scorned if not in fact rejected.

The convention featured discussions on the issue of celibacy for gay priests, the needs of the gay alcoholic, the perversion of the scriptures by homophobic scholars, the sexism inherent in the Church and the experiences of the aging gay.

The most popularly attended workshop was led by Brian McNaught, National Social Action Director of Dignity. McNaught gave an impressive report on attempts to solicit the support of American Bishops for gay rights. Well-skilled in politicking, McNaught explained his use of subdued rhetoric in the face of powerful and conservative members of the Church hierarchy. He described how the organization has learned to communicate with one of the strongholds of gay oppression, couching its correspondence in evangelic sentiment.

An off-shoot organization, Catholics for Gay Rights, discussed plans to

attend the Conference of U.S. Bishops this fall in Washington. Dignity has already been assured that a report on gay rights will be included at the Bishops' Conference. A rally is being planned in proximity to the site of the conference.

Sister Jeanine Gramick, a lesbian feminist nun and Chaplain to the Baltimore chapter of Dignity, indicted the male hierarchical Church and the language in the liturgy during an address before the convention. Sister Jeanine outlined the miserable tradition and testament against women in the Judaic-Christian history, plucking blatant misogyny right from the scrolls. She

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Photo by Martha Adams

R.I. Activists Sue Bicentennial Group

By Neil Miller

PROVIDENCE — Rhode Island's People With Gay Concerns is planning to sue that state's Bicentennial Commission for its refusal to incorporate gays into the Rhode Island Bicentennial celebrations. The gay organization has already enlisted the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union and the ACLU's lawyers have tentatively agreed to take the case.

The planned suit grows out of a letter from Rev. Joseph Gilbert to the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission on July 11. In the letter, which was written on stationery inscribed in bold letters "Toward a Gay Bicentennial," Rev. Gilbert asked that the 1976 Gay Pride events be incorporated into the Bicentennial festivities. "We understand that the Old State House is being made available to community groups for public meetings," Rev. Gilbert wrote, "and we would like to ask that we might explore with you the possibility of holding our Congress there."

Gilbert noted in the letter that the Bicentennial Commission was making a concerted effort to involve the State's many diverse ethnic groups in the celebrations. He noted that "Gay people are not exactly an ethnic group, but the Gay Community is certainly a subculture within the larger community. We have always been in your midst."

At its Aug. 19 meeting, the Bicentennial Commission rejected Gilbert's request. In a letter to Gilbert, Dr. Patrick Conley, chairman of the Commission, cited the sodomy laws as one reason for the rejection. "It was also the

feeling of RI76, which is, of course, a state Commission," he wrote, "that certain practices advocated by the Gay Movement are in direct contravention of General Law 11-10-1, and the interpretation of that statute by the Rhode Island Supreme Court in the State v. Milne, 98 R.I. 315 (1962). As a state agency it is inadvisable to endorse groups which advocate practices that are of questionable legality."

Conley also stated that the Commission felt that there was not "sufficient connection between your activities and the Bicentennial to grant our endorsement."

Rev. Gilbert told GCN that he felt strongly that if ethnic groups which hadn't even arrived in America at the time of the Revolution were participating in the Bicentennial, gay people should have that right as well. "We've been here from the beginning," he emphasized. Ethnic groups which are participating in RI76 activities include the Portuguese, Italian and Irish communities.

The ACLU indicated that one possible line of legal strategy might be to differentiate gay advocacy from "actual overt homosexual practice" and to indicate that other groups that have no real connection with the Bicentennial were given funds.

When GCN contacted Ron Tracy of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission, Tracy was totally unaware of the impending suit. He declined to answer any questions about the case or about the conflict with People With Gay Concerns until the first legal steps are actually taken.

Ontario Gays Organize

By John Kyper

WINDSOR, Ontario — At a meeting in Windsor over the Labor Day weekend, representatives of Ontario's gay groups planned strategy for the upcoming provincial election. After 30 years of Conservative Party domination, the government of Premier William Davis is considered vulnerable. The Coalition for Gay Rights in Ontario (CGRO) has endorsed a list of demands and a march scheduled for Sept. 13 in Toronto.

CGRO has published "The Homosexual Minority in Ontario," a ten page brief addressed to the legislature and government. It urges the inclusion of the term "sexual orientation" into the Ontario Human Rights Code as "necessary for the extension of basic human and civil rights to the homosexual minority in Ontario." This minority is estimated at half a million people, on the basis of Kinsey's statistics.

The brief documents examples of

discrimination against gays. The best known case is of John Damien, who was fired last year from his job on the Ontario Racing Commission. Although his supervisor admitted that Damien's homosexuality was the sole reason for his dismissal, the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC) denied his claim of discrimination, forcing him to undertake a costly court suit to regain his job.

In the area of housing and public accommodations, the brief cites examples of gays being arrested or expelled for showing affection in "gay" bars. Also, landlords have refused to rent to individuals and organizations and, in one incident, attempted to charge a lesbian collective extra rent.

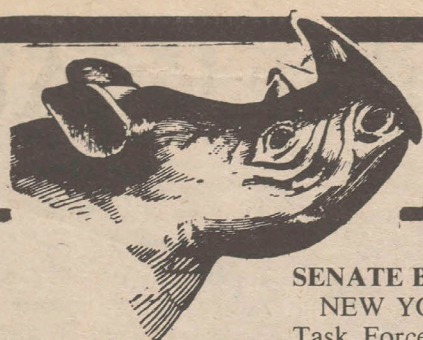
Finally, the CGRO brief criticizes press discrimination: The Toronto Star refuses to publish advertisements for gay groups and businesses on the grounds that they are "proselyting" homosexuality, yet it will publish ads for straight pornography and singles clubs, as well as straight personals.

Newspapers will often indulge in sensationalism when covering gay stories.

Ontario gays have sought amendment to the Code since 1972. They also seek the inclusion of gay representatives on the OHRC, government research on discrimination, the unbiased presentation of homosexuality in sex education classes, civil service regulations against discrimination, and that homosexuality not be considered a factor for suitability in child custody cases.

Besides sponsoring the march and distributing the brief, CGRO plans to confront candidates with their demands and to invite candidates to gay rights forums. The Davis government is hostile to gays, and the Coalition is seeking support from the Opposition, especially from the New Democratic Party.

CGRO is composed of 15 gay organizations, including activist groups like Gays Ottawa, Gay Alliance Toward Equality (Toronto), and Windsor Gay Unity.



news notes

INTRO 554

NEW YORK CITY — Intro 554, the city's sexual orientation bill, is going to the City Council's General Welfare Committee for a final vote on Sept. 11. It is expected that the bill will come before the full council for a vote by the middle of next week (Sept. 18). Last year the New York City gay rights bill was narrowly defeated due to heavy lobbying by the Catholic Church and Orthodox Jewish leaders.

BICENTENNIAL CONFAB

WASHINGTON — Prof. Martin Duberman and Prof. Dolores Noll will be the keynote speakers at the Bicentennial Conference on Gays and the Federal Government. The conference, under the auspices of GAA Washington, will take place in the nation's capital during Columbus Day weekend.

Duberman is a well-known playwright, author and historian and is presently teaching history at Lehman College of the City University of New York. Noll is an associate professor of English at Kent State University and is coordinator of the Gay Caucus of the Modern Language Association.

GAA/DC also released a list of 40 panelists who will participate in the conference. The list includes Linda Graham, former GCN news editor, Xenia Williams, GCN staff member, and Arli Scott, director of the Office of Gay Concerns of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

The conference is designed to explore the many ways in which the federal government affects the lives of American gay women and men.

WOMEN IN MEDICINE

PHILADELPHIA — The Medical Library and the Center for Women in Medicine of the Medical College of Pennsylvania are collaborating to produce a bibliography about Women in Medicine. The bibliography will include all identifiable books, periodical articles, reports and theses of scholarly value on the subject of women physicians. The bibliography will be classified by subject categories such as Medical Education, Practice Patterns, and Role Conflict.

It is thought that such a bibliography should be especially useful to women interested in medical careers, their counselors, scholars and other researchers, and persons who are recruiting women physicians.

ADOLESCENT SEXUALITY

BOSTON — A New England Regional Conference on Adolescent Sexuality will be held Friday, Oct. 24. The conference includes a session on "The Gay Adolescent" at which Dr. Richard Pillard of HCHS and people from Project Lambda will participate. The conference is a New England first. Information can be received by writing to CSI, Box 47, Waban 02168.

PRISON MINISTRY

PROVIDENCE — MCC Providence is planning a prison ministry in the state of Rhode Island. Any gay women and men in the Adult Correctional Institution in Rhode Island who are interested in receiving correspondence from other gay people are urged to write Connie DiCenso, MCC Providence, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence 02907.

SENATE BILL SUPPORT

NEW YORK — The National Gay Task Force continues to put a large amount of energy into lobbying for a national gay rights bill. In recent weeks an NGTF lobbying committee, headed by Dr. Bruce Voeller, was in Washington attempting to line up preliminary co-sponsors for a Senate Gay Rights Bill. The bill would be comparable to H.R. 5452, the House Gay Civil Rights Bill, which was introduced on March 25 by Rep. Bella Abzug and 23 other co-sponsors.

The NGTF talked with 20 senators during its Washington foray and several senators expressed interest in co-sponsoring the legislation. However, a lead sponsor is necessary before the bill can be introduced, and apparently the lobbyists had difficulty in finding one.

"The response we received was interesting," Voeller noted. "We found the conservatives are willing to support us through civil liberties arguments, while liberals support us because we're a familiar minority to them."

DICTATORPERSON

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, India's authoritarian ruler, has begun using non-sexist language. In a speech to a convention of welfare officials, Mrs. Gandhi began with "Madam chairperson, chairpersons of the state Social Welfare Boards."

She added that she wished that it was as easy to change the position of women as it was to change oppressive language. "Unfortunately," she was quoted in the *New York Times*, "no matter what words we use, the position is largely the same."

MAN REINSTATED

FORT WORTH, Texas — A Texas gay activist has been reinstated at his job one year after he was fired for being a homosexual. Harold Wright of Fort Worth had been dismissed from his job at the Fort Worth Hilton Inn when it was reported that Wright was having an affair with the son of a prominent local businessman. The young man also worked at the Hilton.

After almost a year of litigation, Metro Inns Management Company (MIMCO) agreed to an out-of-court settlement of the case. MIMCO agreed to reinstate Wright at his job, to pay his back wages and attorney's fees, and to write an apology to Wright. The company also agreed that it would not discriminate against Wright or any other employee because of sexual preference in the future.



WOMEN'S SELF-HELP

CAMBRIDGE — The Women's Community Health Center of Cambridge is sponsoring a four-week Self-Help program starting Sunday, Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. In four 3-hour sessions women will learn about their bodies through self-examination and sharing of information and experiences.

A special-interest Self-Help group will also be starting in September for women to want to learn paramedical skills.

Call for more information and to sign up at 547-2302.

MEDIA ALERT NETWORK

NEW YORK (NGTF) — A national "Gay Media Alert Network" is being developed by Loretta Lotman, Media Director of the National Gay Task Force, as part of a continuing strategy for dealing with the national broadcast and print media.

The Network will be a listing of gay organizations paired with television network affiliate stations in over more than 100 cities around the country. It will be used to consolidate and speed informational exchange within the gay community on broadcast problems.

Lotman emphasized that "last year the 'Welby' protest was effective through luck and accident. Groups were contacted and reacted, but without immediate access to necessary information on station operation. We as a community deserve to be prepared, alert and ready to act with local stations in the future."

As the network presently exists "only on paper and in a series of future plans," Lotman urged gay organizations who want to participate to contact her at the National Gay Task Force, 80 Fifth Ave., Room. 506, New York City 10011.

BAY VILLAGE ROW

BOSTON — A 21 year old South Boston man was stabbed last Sunday morning while leaving the vicinity of The Other Side. Edward James of Gate Street, South Boston, told police that he was stabbed in the side by a tall black man after he had refused to give the assailant his money. According to James, the man said, "I am a drag queen. Give me your money." The incident took place at the corner of Fayette and Church streets early Sunday morning, Aug. 31.

James was treated at New England Medical Center and then released about six hours afterward.

MDC PURGE BUSHES

WATERTOWN, Mass. — MDC police converged on the Bird Sanctuary, near the Watertown Arsenal on Saturday, Aug. 30, and ordered 12 gay men to leave the area. The Bird Sanctuary is a well-known cruising area for gay men. MDC Police Sgt. Collins told GCN that the "raid" was in response to specific complaints and was not the beginning of any kind of a crackdown. Despite verbal confrontations between the ejected men and the MDC, there were no arrests reported.

THE MILITARY (CONT.)

Jacksonville, Fla. (The Advocate) — A former navy hospital corpsman has joined the growing ranks of military personnel who are challenging the services' anti-gay policies. John Wesley Fortner, 24, was discharged under honorable conditions following an administrative board hearing on April 28 of this year. Fortner's homosexuality was "discovered" in Naples, Italy, when naval investigators found a letter which Fortner had written to a friend who was stationed there. Fortner has retained a lawyer in Jacksonville to take his case to court.

VIRGINIA SUIT

RICHMOND, Va. — The Virginia Commonwealth University Gay Alliance of Students is going to court in its quest for university recognition. The University approved 150 groups for recognition but rejected the application of the Gay Alliance. On Sept. 9 the gay students take their fight to the 4th District Federal Court.

LESBIAN WRITERS

CHICAGO — The second annual Lesbian Writers Conference will take place here the weekend of Sept. 19-21. The conference will open with a talk by Gene Damon (Barbara Grier), the editor of "The Ladder" and senior compiler of "The Lesbian in Literature; a bibliography." On the following day there will be workshops and panel discussions on poetry, layout, self-publishing, distribution and other topics. Sunday will feature readings and performances of their own works by conference participants.

The conference will take place at the First Unitarian Church, 5650 S. Woodlawn, with a donation fee of \$5. Anyone interested should contact Marie Kuda, *Womanpress*, P.O. Box 59330, Chicago 60645.

TAX FREE PRIDE

SAN FRANCISCO (The Advocate) — The Internal Revenue Service has finally agreed to grant Pride, a San Francisco gay group, a tax-exempt status. This kind of status is unusual for a gay group, except for those involved in counseling or "help" programs.

However, the ruling is contingent upon the organization's not carrying out its goals. The I.R.S. stated that "This ruling is conditioned on the express proviso that none of your educational programs includes any substantial advocacy of the position that homosexuality is a mere preference, orientation, or propensity which is on par with heterosexuality or should otherwise be regarded as normal."

Pride's president called the stipulation "outrageously unconstitutional" and promised to fight the decision through I.R.S. channels and then in the courts, if necessary.

SILENCE THE VOICE!

NEW YORK CITY — The Media Coalition of over 35 gay organizations that are sponsoring the *Village Voice* boycott have recommended old *Voice* readers to GCN. GCN was named along with the *Soho News* and *Majority Report* as alternatives to the "anti-gay" and "sexist" policies of the weekly newspaper.

CHARLESTOWN GAYS

CHARLESTOWN, Mass. — The Charlestown Gay Neighbors Association is planning its fall schedule. Anyone wishing to be placed on their mailing list may do so by writing to GCN, Box 7000.

WAC OUSTED

WASHINGTON [New York Times] — A women's rights activist has been dismissed as commander of a women's Army Corps reserve battalion in Alexandria, Va. The woman, Lt. Col. Grace King, claims that she was relieved of her command because of her outspoken advocacy of women's rights. The army is investigating the case.

Lt. Col. King is a top adviser on the military for NOW and has testified before congressional committees in behalf of women's rights and in favor of the admission of women to the service academies.

Her brigade commander, Col. William Rumsey, claims that he ousted Ms. King from her command because she was "defiant and would not follow orders." He accused her of "sensationalism concerning women in the Army doing many jobs" and pointed out that his wife was a member of NOW.

Ms. King emphasized that "My whole thing has been to try and open up every single job in the military to women that they're capable of doing — and they're capable of doing all of them."

Grand Jury System Under Attack

By Neil Miller

SAN FRANCISCO — The Grand Jury system, which has been under attack because of its use in harassment of lesbian communities in New Haven and Lexington, is now a legislative target.

Twenty-five members of the U.S. House of Representatives have introduced a bill to restrain the powers of grand juries to investigate private citizens. According to Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, one of the co-sponsors of the Grand Jury Reform Act, the proposed legislation would "introduce rudimentary protections and rights into the grand jury process."

Conyers, writing in an article called "The American Inquisition" in the August-September issue of *Ramparts Magazine*, lists some of the provisions of the proposed legislation including "the right to counsel for witnesses [before a grand jury], minimum notice of subpoena, and the requirement that a complete transcript be kept and made available to the witness." In addition, "a witness would have to be told what the investigation is about and could refuse to answer questions violating constitutional protections." These safeguards, routine in criminal and civil cases, have been absent in the grand jury process.

The proposed legislation is designed

to prevent the kind of harassment which the government has been accused of using in its search for political fugitives Susan Saxe and Kathryn Power. As recently reported in GCN, Jill Raymond remains in jail in Kentucky for refusing to cooperate with a grand jury and Ellen Grusse and Terri Turgeon are imprisoned for the same offense in Connecticut.

According to Conyers, the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, enacted during the "law and order" fervor of the Nixon years, has "turned the grand jury into a devastating instrument of repression." This law legalized the previously unconstitutional procedure of "use immunity" which enables "the government to compel a witness to testify and then still prosecute that person for the very things the forced testimony was about."

Conyers noted that during the first three years after the law was passed, 100 grand juries were established in over 80 cities. "A witness," the Michigan Congressperson writes, "was often not told the nature of the investigation and could be forced to answer literally any question about political ideas and associations, about conversations and activities of oneself, friends, neighbors, relatives, about news sources — about anything or face up to 18 months in prison without trial."

"Government attorneys were free to say anything they chose to the grand jury, to threaten witnesses with the loss of their children, to read the Espionage Act to already frightened witnesses, and to have prosecutor attacks on and harassment of witnesses excluded from the record."

It is not known when the House will begin hearings on H.R. 2986.



Rep. Barney Frank

Rep. Frank Raps MDC

By David Brill

BOSTON — State Representative Barney Frank (D-Boston) last week took the Metropolitan District Commission police to task for what he termed "a pattern of harassment of gay men" on MDC-operated beaches, with specific regard to Revere Beach. Frank made the charges in a letter to MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker.

"If there is a problem of disturbance of the peace, of course, I would expect the MDC police to respond to it," remarked Frank. "On the other hand, if gay men are behaving discreetly, quietly, and in a manner that does not inconvenience or disturb others in a non-residential area, it seems to me both a violation of civil liberties and a waste of scarce police resources to harass them."

Additionally, Frank asked Snedeker to arrange for a meeting among members of the gay community, MDC police officials, and himself, to discuss the problems that have gained attention in recent weeks. "I have participated in several such conferences with the Boston police," he said, "and while they have obviously not solved all of the problems involved, they have been very helpful in advancing our common interests in protecting both public order and personal liberty and privacy."

The representative from the Back Bay-Beacon Hill area specifically cited the manner in which an MDC police sergeant refused to speak on the telephone with a reporter for GCN. "The information I have received certainly justifies further investigation," he said.

Community Leaders Meet with Welfare

BOSTON — Three spokespeople from the gay community have begun the first in a series of ongoing meetings with high officials of the Massachusetts Welfare Department. The purpose of the meetings is to "sensitize" the Welfare Department to the concerns of gay people in the areas of the department's authority.

Representative Elaine Noble, Donna Medley, Director of Education at the Homophile Community Health Service, and Sandie Harris, a supervisor in the Department, met with Welfare Commissioner Stevens for an hour and a half on Aug. 28. Also in attendance

HCHS Gets Clinic License

BOSTON — The Homophile Community Health Service has just received clinic licensing from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The granting of the license comes after two years of intensive work by H.C.H.S. director Don McGaw. The licensing assures the consumer that specific requirements have been met and that there is a measure of quality control in the services provided.

HCHS will now become eligible for third party payments through the state for persons on welfare, medicaid, and other assistance. In addition, the licensing will enable other agencies of the State to make direct referrals to HCHS and for HCHS to be reimbursed for these referrals according to the rate established by the State Rating Commission.

Director McGaw also stated that, to his knowledge, HCHS is the first gay agency of its kind in the country to be licensed by the state.

at the meeting were Asst. Commissioner for Social Services Beth Warren and Administrative Assistant Chris Crowe.

Rep. Noble told GCN that the meeting was intended to encourage the Welfare Dept. to set a policy on issues like gay parents and the placement of gay youth. She reported that Welfare officials were receptive to the idea and that they admitted that these subjects were "a whole area that they hadn't adequately discussed or considered." Rep. Noble also indicated that the three had made it clear to the Welfare Department that they stood firmly

BOSTON — The Institute of Homophile Studies has expanded its focus to offer a variety of courses — some with gay themes and others of a general interest to the gay community. The organization is sponsored by the Educational Division of the Homophile Community Health Service. The three year old program, newly dubbed the HCHS Adult Education Program, begins in October and continues through December. Applications and registration will take place this month.

Some of the courses offered include: Basics of Creative Cooking, Medieval Music from a Gay Perspective, Photography, Women and Filmmaking, and the Politics of Gay Liberation.

All courses are \$25.00, ten dollars with application and the balance of \$15 due at registration on the first day of class. For applications and further course information, write: Donna Medley, Director of Education, HCHS, 80 Boylston St., Boston, or call 542-5188.



MAINE LINE

By S. W. Henderson

AUGUSTA — Gay persons frequenting the Augusta rest area on Interstate 95, southbound lane, are warned to exercise extreme caution. A homophobe armed with a pistol is on the loose there and two people have been attacked. BE CAREFUL!

PORTLAND — The Maine Civil Liberties Union will hold a conference at the Law School of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham on Sept. 14. Topics will be the recently passed Maine Criminal Code, and the proposed new Federal Criminal Code. The former is excellent from a civil libertarian point of view; the latter, a disaster. The first session will be at 10:30 a.m.

ORONO — Gay students, faculty, or staff, or alumni, at the University of Maine who want to be involved with Gay activities should contact the Wilde Stein Club, which has offices in the Memorial Union. The club will be planning fall activities. Regular meetings are Friday nights; contact the club for details.

BANGOR — Gay Support and Action is in temporary suspension. The Gay Community Center at 23 Franklin St. is no longer functioning. Persons interested in reviving the group should write to P.O. Box 110, Bangor, Me. 04401. *We Need People!* Help give Gays of northern Maine a voice.

INFORMATION

Anyone who has any information on the murder of a drag queen that took place two weeks ago are urged to contact GCN or Sgt. Dailey at the Homicide Bureau.



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EDITORIAL

Before the emergence of the gay liberation movement, we gay people were totally dependent on the "straight" media for images of ourselves. With the growth of positive gay consciousness and the gay press, the situation has altered significantly. Yet the "straight" media still exerts a great influence on us and certainly on heterosexuals in their view of gays. It's in this context that it is useful to take a look at what the influential and powerful voice of the American Establishment, "Time Magazine," would have us and "straight" people believe about ourselves in its Sept. 8 cover article, "Gays on the March."

Time's survey of gay people is typical of the magazine — wide-ranging, slick, superficial, reflecting a strong right-wing and anti-liberation political bias. The most striking aspect of the article is that it virtually denies the existence of gay women. There is hardly more than a couple of paragraphs on lesbians; throughout the long survey the use of the words "homosexual" or "gay" clearly means a male homosexual. Women appear in only two of the fifteen pictures accompanying the article, one of them the obligatory snapshot of Elaine Noble.

The Time article, despite sensitive examinations of areas like "coming out," the law, and religion, perpetuates the stereotype that virtually all homosexuals are male. And these

males are, of course, incredibly promiscuous. The article is too quick to move into a critical (although not necessarily inaccurate) description of "The Gay Culture: Fast and Loose." After a description of a gay male bar as a "sexual marketplace," the article gives lavish description of the bath scene, key chains and the like. A section on "Private Lives" is full of negative commentary on gay relationships.

In addition, there is no mention made of gay liberation, of the growth of gay consciousness as part of a movement of political and social change, or the relationships of gay liberation and feminism. The article ends with fearful descriptions that "tolerance" of homosexuality might lead it to "spread" among the young and the danger of gayness to the sacred institution of the family.

Ironically enough, the cover pictures of gay Air Force Sergeant Leonard Matlovich with his medals and the inscription "I am a Homosexual" offers a much more positive view than the article itself. For to have that image of gay people plastered across every newsstand in Middle America is, for gay men at least, a very real challenge to the stereotype. But any reader, straight or gay, who gets beyond the cover is bound to have his or her stereotypical views of gay people strengthened once again.

After our one week vacation we would like to welcome back our readers. We hope everyone had an enjoyable summer and we look forward to serving you throughout the coming year.

We would also like to take this time to remind you that GCN is open to every member of the gay community, and we need your support in order to become a better newspaper. What would you care to see in the paper that has not been included or covered? Let us know — get involved! If you belong to a special segment of the community let us know what you are doing so we can inform our readers. Remember we can not report about things that we don't know exist. It is up to you to let us know what is happening so we can pass it on to the community.

We are planning a gala party for Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8:00 p.m. We extend an invitation to our readers, advertisers, and to the gay community at large. This is to provide a chance for everyone to get acquainted with the paper, to meet new people, and to re-new old friendships. We want everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to come in, share ideas and suggestions about the paper,

and/or just have a good time. Music for dancing, cheese and crackers, and a few door prizes will be provided (byob). GCN has good parties — don't miss it!

However, if for some reason you cannot attend the party we still welcome your contributions. We would appreciate it if you would take the time to fill out the form below and mail it to GCN, 22 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108. Thank you.

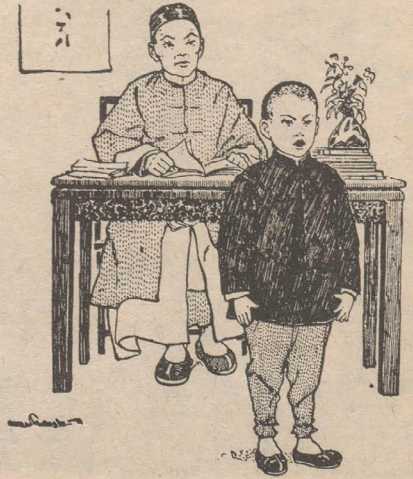
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Dear GCN:

Aaaaaaaarrrrrrggghhhhhh\$\$\$ What's happening to your book reviewers? Have they lost all their senses? There are no less than three — THREE — book reviews in your Aug. 30 issue, and there's something importantly wrong with each.

First, Thom, *The Best Little Boy In the World* is an anonymous autobiography, not a novel. It may well seem like fantasy in spots (it's not a perfect work) but it cannot be faulted for bending reality to fit straight desires.

Second, *Show Me!* is an example of the new Hipstraight image of Gay people — Gays exist, but we're to be pushed to the Appendix and not given the outright support we deserve. True, we are not treated as examples of a "behavior disturbance" but then again we are not considered worthy enough to be included up front with the pictures, just like everybody else. (Except the other, less common sexual minorities, which get the usual sickie treatment from the Scandinavian author.) There is, to be sure, a fleeting reference up front about two women touching each other, and we get a glimpse of them, but the words Lesbian, Gay, and homosexual are not associated with these people. Perhaps your reviewer thinks this is Liberal and Advanced, but I don't; in fact, that's just the point. The fleeting reference in the appendix is excruciating in its tight-rope-walking; there is this thing out there called ho-mo-sex-you-ality but normal people don't know what to think about it. There are already on the market several books which treat homosexuality in a much more positive and realistic light (Wardell Pomeroy's books, for example, but they don't have pictures), and there is no excuse for *Show Me!* being as wishy-washy as it is. "A breakthrough in sex education" indeed!

Finally, the sex manual, *Gay Spirit* is, indeed, many of the things Willenbecher says it is; my disagreement is only to note that Loovis did not do his homework when it comes to sexual techniques. As a professional sex researcher, let me just note that some of his advice on Relationships is dangerous; and his advice on techniques, while good, is curiously incomplete. (Lots of advice on foreplay, for example, but none on afterplay. Don't knock it till you've tried it.) It is far from "comprehensive" — for example, Loovis mentions eye contact as a way of meeting people, then doesn't write a word about it on the premise that Gay men already know all there is to know about it.

But keep on trying,
Charles Bonnell

two week high

Dear GCN,

Your fantastic review of "California Weekend and Other Poems" has given me a two week high! But one correction please: CWOP was NOT published by Vantage Press. The book was published by myself, and is available by mail for \$1.50 plus .25 postage. Readers need only send a check or money order payable to California Weekend to The Oscar Wilde Memorial Bookshop, 15 Christopher Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

The Boston/New England/East Coast Gay Community is fortunate to have a publication of your caliber! Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Tim Lennox

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mormon doctrines

Dear GCN:

It is with a great deal of concern that I read in the Aug. 23 issue of the GCN that Morris Udall is seeking the support of Elaine Noble in his bid for the presidency. Equally distressing is the fact that he has openly gay persons working in his campaign. The reason for my concern is the fact that Mr. Udall is a Mormon.

The Mormon Church is one of the greatest oppressors of humanity in this country. This church teaches as doctrine that blacks are inferior to whites. Mormon doctrine teaches that blacks are cursed with their black skin because they are descendants of Cain. If you talk to a Mormon they will admit to this doctrine but will deny that they discriminate, but any church that could teach such a doctrine is not capable of treating anyone fairly.

We had an opportunity recently to witness the Mormon Church suppress the rights of women. The church spoke out against the ERA amendment when the legislative body of Utah was to vote. Most if not all Mormon legislators were afraid to go against their church and voted against this amendment. Many had supported this amendment before their church spoke out.

The Mormon Church has always been an enemy of gay people. The President of the church recently spoke out against homosexuality and declared that it was an evil to be done away with. The Mormon run university (BYU) is well known for its gay purges. The church also puts a great deal of pressure on its members to be married.

In California this church was one of the leaders in the recent effort to repeal, by referendum, the recently passed consenting adults bill that would legalize gay sex.

The Mormon Church is not an institution to be taken lightly. They are one of the wealthiest religions in this country. Having a greater per capita wealth than the Roman Catholic Church. When one stops to realize what this means in terms of power it is indeed frightening. Due to one of the most aggressive missionary programs their religion is also one of the fastest growing. Their power is somewhat limited outside of Utah, Arizona, Idaho and California right now, but this will not always be the case if their current rate of growth continues for 20 or 30 years.

The time has come for everyone that is concerned with human rights to be made aware of the evils this church is spreading among us. The time has come for people to boycott all Mormon entertainers who in turn tithe (tithing is a church doctrine) their earnings to their church. Mr. Udall claims he is no longer active in the Mormon Church but he still is a member. I would urge everyone that is concerned with human rights not to support anyone that is a member of this religion.

Sincerely,

David Treadwell



happy results

Dear GCN,

When you said that "GCN classifieds get results" you weren't just talking. After placing my ad I had anticipated a few replies but, when I got 28 letters, wow! I sure am happy with your paper. Keep up the good work! Thanks GCN. You're great!

R.M.H.



screwed up report

To the Editor,

A few words of support for Brian McNaught who feared that he might have "screwed up" a favorable Catholic report on homosexuality:

Brother Brian, why are you so dependent on pleasing those barbarians anyway? They wouldn't know Christ if he was shining their shoes. Let love be your guide throughout your life, and have confidence in the way you are serving your God. If and when those uptight theologians ever do get a glimpse of the Eternal Spirit, let them join YOUR church.

In Gay Love,

Satya

insensitivity

GCN:

We applaud your article revealing Project Lambda harassment, which was given needed front page coverage. Furthermore, as members of the community who attended the gay alert on Saturday, Aug. 15, we are strongly in favor of the support letter written that day. It was intended as a public declaration which urged other members of the community to support the Project and its efforts in the face of unsigned hate mail and unfounded allegations.

However, the space allotted to this letter and its incomplete signature list diminished the impact and consequently the effort. This may have been simply a layout problem; it could also connote a lack of political sensitivity. Both the petition and the complete signature list (why else solicit signatures?), should have been handled with greater care.

A similar insensitivity can be seen in the unfortunate pairing of the review and excellent pictures of Byrd Swift's feminist art with the ads for male art films. The movie advertisements were distracting and inappropriate as placed. We feel that both the article and the display ad would have been more appreciated had they been positioned with a sensitive eye to their respective audiences.

Perhaps the editorial and layout staff would do better to reassess their policy for the sake of future issues.

Pat Hanratty
Anne Martin
Allison Platt

[Editor's Note: Space, or lack of it, dictated both situations.]

more on matlovich

The Editors,

It saddens me to see in your July 19 edition that one of your writers thinks Sgt. Lenny Matlovich "may have lost some of his credibility by revealing his political ambitions . . . challenging New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, one of the best friends of gay people, for her seat in Congress." GCN, which I greatly admire, did gay people and Matlovich no service in perpetuating Bell's misstatement. Matlovich was staying with me when Bell interviewed him. When Matlovich came back to my house, he told me how the interview had gone, including that he had been asked if he wouldn't like to run against her. I remember his saying that he told Bell one could, but wouldn't it be silly to run against a friend when there were so many gay enemies to run against. Bell, as Matlovich told me only an hour after their interview, then suggested the sergeant should run against Councilwoman Carol Greitzer (against whom Bell has a long-standing grudge). Lenny told Bell, "Why not?" When he got to my house and he asked me "Who's Carol Greitzer?" I pointed out to him that she is a respected feminist and a co-sponsor of the gay rights bill in the New York City Council and is constantly helpful in dealing with city problems, on behalf of gays and gay groups (despite some shortcomings in bygone years). At my suggestion Lenny called up Bell a week before publishing date and begged him to remove any reference to Greitzer. Bell evidently did so but put in the reference to Abzug.

In any case, my own recollection confirms Matlovich very clearly in his disclaimer of having ever said what Bell asserts. Too bad that GCN didn't check it out with Matlovich before going into print.

Our gay heroines and heroes need *gay support*, not undermining; we get more than enough of that from the abundant homophobes and self-hating gays (Flo Kennedy calls it horizontal oppression).

GCN is a fine paper. Please keep it that way by double-checking sources and by detracting from our tiny supply of gay leaders only when they genuinely deserve it.

Sincerely,

Bruce Voeller

[Neil Miller replies: During the time that I spent working on the "Gays and the Military" article, GCN sent Matlovich a tape asking him a series of questions. Although he promised to do the tape, we never received it. Therefore, it seemed futile for me to check the Bell quote out with Matlovich as he never even made an effort to reply to us during a period of 1 to 2 months.]

no such thing

Dear GCN Staff,

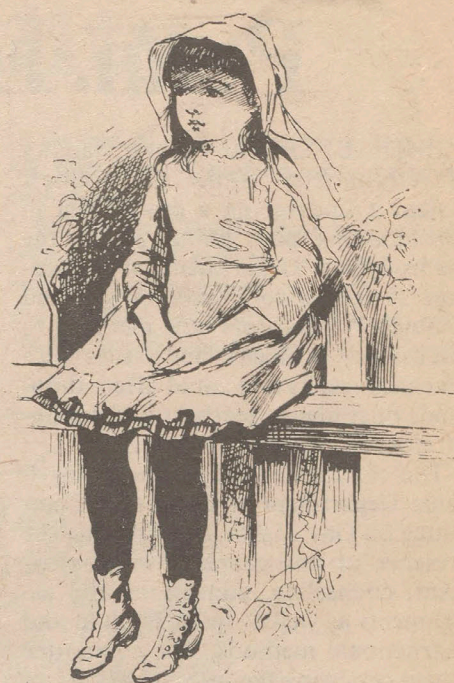
Alas, I have some unfortunate and disappointing news for you. I've come across, for the first time in the GCN, false advertising, and I wanted you all to be aware of it.

In your classified section there is an ad which reads "Gay Jewelry" . . . send \$1.00 for catalogue, etc. I was most enthused and I sent my check expecting a catalogue displaying Gay Jewelry. I was so dismayed to receive the catalogue in which there was not one piece of gay jewelry. My disappointment is so extreme that I had to let you know, and I also want to warn my Gay Brothers and Sisters about this particular ad.

I realize that you state in the classified ad section that you are not responsible for misinterpretations, but I'm sure this doesn't mean that you won't accept my letter of dismay on this article.

Most Sincerely,

Mary Gallagher



sexist listings

Dear GCN,

You've done it again: sexism in your listings of gay establishments. This time in the Aug. 23 (Vol. 3, No. 9) centerfold article on discos, put together by Skip Rosenthal. In the past I have made informal verbal protests about similar sexism, but seemingly to no avail. Fie on you for low consciousness!

To get down to brass tacks, the boxed-off section entitled "Guide to New England Discos" lists 14 discos. Three of them were designated as being for both women and men. Seven of the listings gave no clue whatsoever as to the sex of the clientele. The remaining four blurbs leave one guessing in a variety of ways:

Back Room — "Everybody wanders in here at least once a night." Does "everybody" mean women also?

Piggy's — "A good mixed crowd here." Again, does the mix include women, or just a variety of men?

Man's Country — The name would seem to give a clue, but we are told in the description that the name is a "misnomer." So what does that mean?

Partner's Cafe — The blurb is partly specific, partly vague: "Women's bar down, dancing up; in the middle it's cruisy around the piano." Dancing for whom? And cruisy for whom? For women as well as men, or have the women been disposed of entirely on the lowest floor?

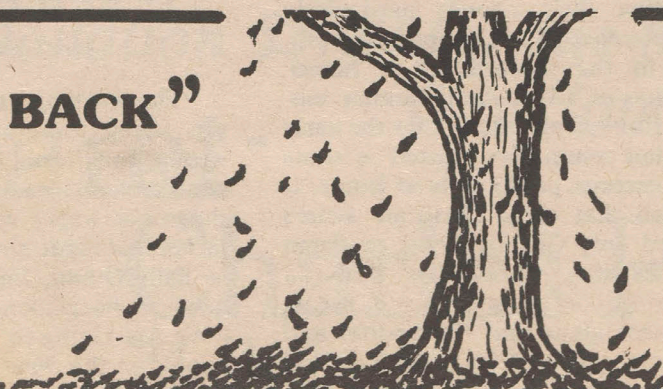
Please, Skip, pretend for a moment that you are a lesbian from East Overshoe and have never heard of any of these places. Doesn't this listing force you to play detective, hunt for clues, and go elsewhere for gossip to find out that (surprise) Otherside is predominantly male? Do you know what it is like to go to a place where 90 percent of the people ignore you, elbow you, and keep you from even seeing your own 10 percent because they are mostly a lot bigger and taller? NO FUN.

I am very tired of reading listings written from a male point of view which assume that the "norm" is male, that women are a sideshow. It is like sending a Black to swim at Carson Beach or a White to picnic at Franklin Park. Enough of the invisible lesbian, the "male unless otherwise labeled" attitude. The fact that some of these listings were taken from Gay Person's Guide is no excuse; if eliminating sexism were important to you, a little work could have changed the male slant. Seeing this type of sexism again and again in GCN makes me question your priorities. Generally, GCN is much less sexist than most gay papers. I would like to continue praising GCN to lesbians, but articles of this sort make it difficult. Please get it together; you are alienating a large segment of your community.

With Love,

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Penn. Educators

PHILADELPHIA — The viability of reform from within the political system is undergoing a crucial test in consultations now going on in the Pennsylvania Department of Education. A special committee of gay and "straight" educators are meeting to discuss gay problems and issues with potential results that could affect thousands of students, teachers and administrators throughout the state.

The committee, called the Pennsylvania Department of Education Committee on Gay Rights, is examining the presence of anti-gay bias in employment, counseling, admissions and assignments as well as in curriculum and instructional methods. The committee is also reviewing the internal affairs of the Department of Education itself, making recommendations about staffing, employment, and policies toward gays in colleges and universities. Another function of this committee will be to provide educational films that deal with gay people.

The Education Committee's activities began in response to federal pressure due to the Affirmative Action

plan. It is one of many task forces presently re-examining sex roles, cultural and racial stereotyping, and the role of educational institutions in propagating these social prejudices.

Janet Cooper, known to GCN readers as Dyke Cooper, and Tony Silvestre are acting as the open gay consultants to the committee. Cooper told GCN that they hope to have a list of recommendations and methods for implementation ready by November.

According to Cooper, reactions among the "straight" members of the committee vary. One member noted that at this time straight people still cannot sympathize or be comfortable when gays are visibly affectionate with each other. However, another spoke compassionately about the "extreme isolation" that gays face in school.

The Committee on Gay Rights is interested in any legal precedents, policies, or methodologies used in combating anti-gay bias in educational structures. If you have access to such information, please write to Dyke Cooper, c/o GCN.

HUD Backs Couple

MACON, Ga. — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (Region IV out of Atlanta) has decided on behalf of a Gay couple, Dr. Louie Crew and Mr. Ernest Clay. The two filed a complaint with HUD in August 1974 after a Macon realtor, Baxter Evans & Co., reneged on a security deposit to provide a lease on the same terms provided for all other apartment occupants. Between the time of the deposit and the time of occupancy the realtor had learned that the couple is Gay and interracial.

When the couple showed up to move in, they were told they could not rent on any terms. After HUD made a call on their behalf, the realtor backed down to the point of offering them a lease with additional clauses added. These clauses were that they could never have been arrested or convicted of any crimes, clauses that HUD later discovered were not a part of the leases signed by other tenants before or after

the episode. Crew and Clay refused to occupy on these threatening terms and filed complaint.

During the year-long investigation, *The Macon Herald* ran a front-page article attacking the couple for their work in founding Integrity, the national organization of Gay Episcopalians. In an effort to "justify" their "criminal clause" added to the lease, the firm Baxter Evans & Co. filed a copy of this article with HUD, not knowing that the couple had informed HUD investigators of their gayness from the beginning.

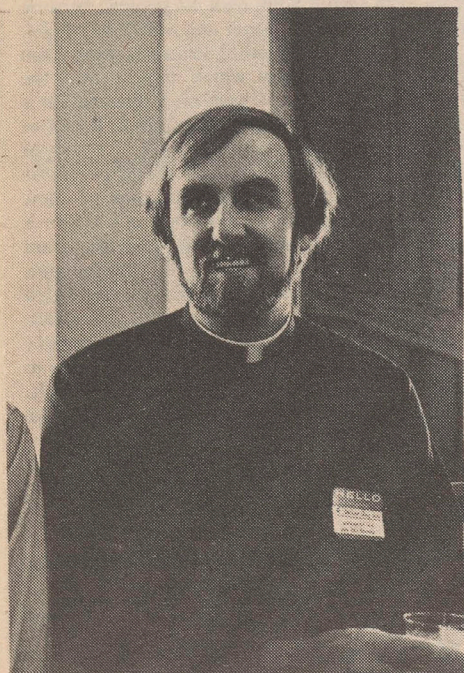
HUD's efforts at conciliation finally failed and the case now goes to court. In the past, the pattern for juries in Georgia has been to decide on the side of unpopular complainants where a government agency has found discrimination, but then to award damages of below \$25. HUD has no binding power in the case; it can only give advice and use its influence.

Thomas Aquinas who named woman "the misbegotten male" (Summa Theologica).

Sister Jeanine made suggestions for altering the mostly-male make-up of Dignity, calling for a change in the use of the personal pronoun in the liturgy and in personal address. She urged special efforts to draw women into the organization, declaring that 2,000 years of exclusion deserved preferential treatment and consideration.

John Boswell, Boston's gay historian, as usual intent on overturning the ignorance of homosexuality in history, addressed the convention on the particular role of the Church in gay history. Boswell made a plea for a rational understanding of the Church and its evangelists with the intention of correcting their wrongs particularly with reference to the Scriptures. Testifying to the idealization of homosexuality in Greek and Roman cultures, Boswell postulates that the early Christian community reacted to some of the excesses particularly of Rome. It is noted that early Christian writers invoked only Genesis 19 to condemn homosexuality while it is now an increasing consensus among scholars and theologians that the Sodom and Gomorrah story had nothing to do with homosexuality.

Dignity (Continued from page 1)



Father Daly from New Bedford

Photo by Martha Adams

cited St. Paul who proclaimed that women could be saved through child-bearing, and St. Clement of Alexandria who was quoted as saying that, "every woman should be ashamed of being a woman." She also recalled St.

Did You See? New York Post

By Neil Miller

People weekly

"I'm a human being. I just want to be left alone. I don't do anything abnormal. I'm not a faggot. My great joy is my family." — Tony Provenzano, reportedly Mafia connected Teamsters leader quoted in *People Magazine*.

ADVOCATE

"My experience is that I find men who are sexually attracted to me more easily when I dress in a business suit. I know this because I feel more at ease as myself." — David B. Goodstein, publisher of *The Advocate*.

MANCHESTER UNION LEADER

"Some of our readers have been very disturbed about a news report that Evangelist Billy Graham objects to women clergymen, but not to homosexuals in the ministry . . . Graham meant that the individual had acknowledged overcame his homosexual tendencies and was not a practicing homosexual."

"It would appear that some athiests have been trying to injure Evangelist Graham's activities by putting out false information about him. It is quite typical of the godless enemy." — An editorial called "The Lie About Billy Graham" Monday, Sept. 1, in *The Union Leader*.

"Police Chief Edward Davis of Los Angeles asserts that Women's Lib has brought America to the verge of a crime wave such as the world has never seen before. He says that neglectful and amoral mothers are breeding a generation of savages and sociopaths and adds, 'You ain't seen nothing yet.'"

"If Mommy believes in swinging and that there's no viability to the truth, that you can lie, you can cheat, you can steal, then the piddling 17 and 18 per cent increase in crime now is going to go up so that it's going to shock hell out of you."

—Manchester Union Leader editorial, September 2, 1975

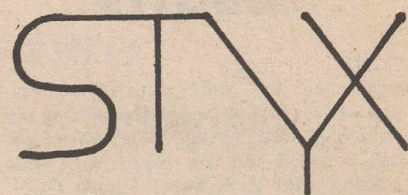
HUMAN BEHAVIOR

"... one of the most important functions of today's gay bar is to provide gay people with a way of finding one another — despite what amounts to a conspiracy to keep them apart — and to provide them the peer group support with which to break down the stereotypes and prejudice that society instills in us all. 'Gay people are raised in straight society and are taught its phobias as well as its values. They end up hating "queers" just like everybody else does. They hopefully know those things (the myths) aren't true of themselves, but each thinks he's the only "normal" person who feels that way, until he begins to find other gay people like himself,' says one gay person who used to go to bars before he found a lover and established a circle of gay friends." — from "Inside the Colossal Closet," the cover article on gay bars in the August issue of *Human Behavior Magazine*. The article was written by Wayne Sage.

New York Times

Book Review

"The morning of her debut my hair was frizzy, the granny glasses looked wrong, and the only thing I owned that wasn't blue (I hadn't had the time to shop that week) was a yellow battle jacket that made me look like a dyke!" — Sally Quinn, former CBS morning news anchorperson, in her new book "We Are Going to Make You a Star" quoted in the *New York Times Book Review*, August 17.



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Lesbianism and/or Bisexuality

By Margo Schuller

Over the past several years, women who love each other have been torn apart and confused by the "issue" of Lesbianism vs. bisexuality, or exclusive Lesbianism vs. nonexclusive Lesbianism if you prefer. While some bisexual women have accused their exclusively Lesbian sisters of being "sick," or "narrow," or not "real women," at the same time nonexclusive Lesbians have been attacked as "confused," "male-oriented," and "not really Lesbian."

Even those who feel strongest on either side have to admit to a certain ambivalence about the whole matter of

sexual preference. For example, last year I had a very good friend named Betty who criticized another woman named Lydia for her bisexuality, yet added that she had a passionate crush on a certain Gay man, which must be accepted as a naturally expected thing!

My purpose in writing this article is not to prove that exclusive Lesbianism is the true path to feminism rather than nonexclusive Lesbianism, or vice versa, but rather to suggest that women must support each other because they love each other, not because they do or do not also choose to love men in various ways. Why a particular woman does/does not get romantically involved with men as well as women is beyond my Sapphic intuition to explain; but I do feel that we should acknowledge that some Lesbians do and some don't, and not let it divide us.

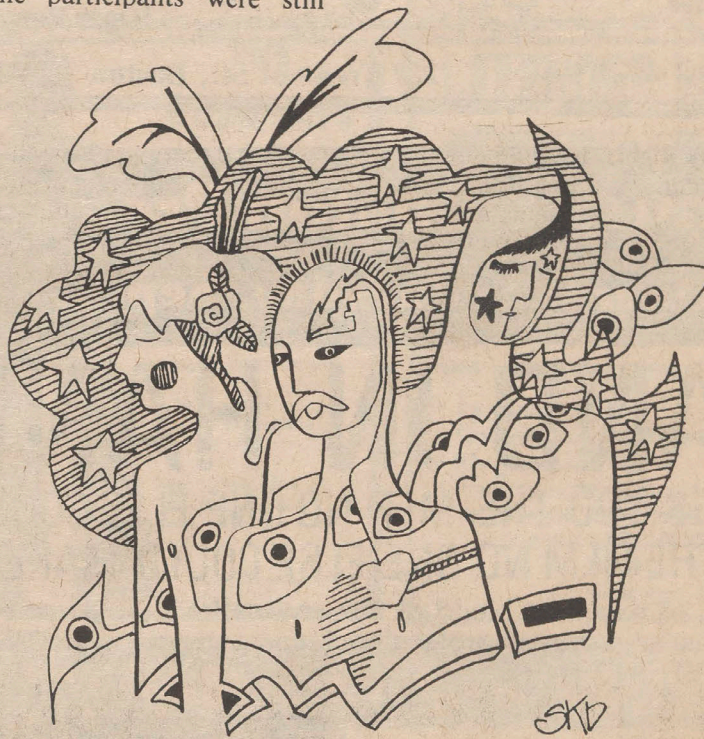
Historically, famous Lesbians have belonged to both camps. As far as I know, neither Gertrude Stein nor Alice B. Toklas have had romantic involvements with men. In contrast, Sappho for a time was married and became a Lesbian mother; the 17th century English writer Aphra Behn and the modern French writer Colette share both a passionate love for women and an also passionate love for certain men. Yet I consider them all equally my sisters, whom I must reach out and embrace.

In fact, many negative attitudes in both directions are really male biases translated into new language. For example, it is argued that Lesbian mothers cannot really be Lesbian because they have committed the impurity of making love with a man. Generations of male classicists have argued that Sappho could not be Lesbian, such an impurity, since she at one point became a mother. To turn

the tables, some bisexual women (who often refuse the term Lesbian) argue that love between women is OK as long as it does not stop or supersede in importance relationships with men. Here too there is a male sponsor for this view: Casanova, who stated that Lesbian love was a "trifling matter" as long as the participants were still

in the end we will just end up identifying ourselves as women who do love each other.

Personally I identify both as bisexual because I have experienced deep feelings toward members of both sexes, and Lesbian because so much of my life and myself centers around my love



sexually available to him. Has the time not come for us all to desist from viewing Lesbianism mainly as a rejection or nonrejection of men, and to see it primarily as a positive feeling among women?

Categories are becoming less and less exclusively defined. For example, Kate Millett has defined herself as *both* Lesbian and bisexual. Recently I saw an ad in a local weekly by a woman who defined herself as "Gay BiF." Maybe

for women and for one woman in particular.

Over the past year or so, I have learned that sharing a special love with a bisexual/Lesbian woman can have many strange and beautiful paradoxes. For example, my Lesbian desire to empathize with her makes me want to feel and share her good feelings about some men she has loved. This some-

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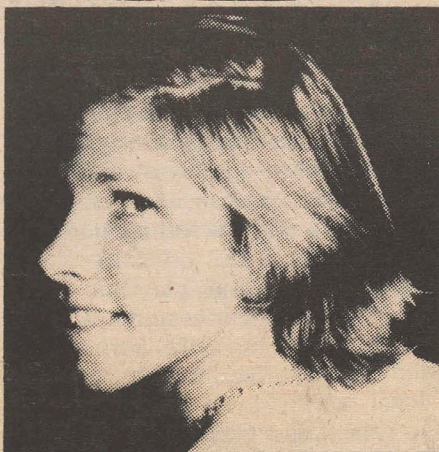
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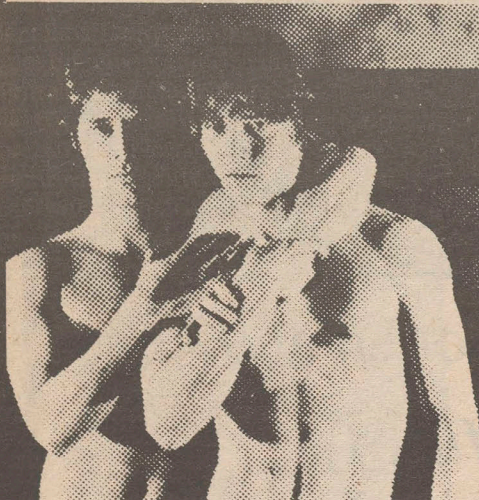
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CAUTION: Third Rail Live

By Don Shewey

For some reason, it's almost as hard to find an admittedly gay rock band as it is to find an openly-gay elected official. But out of the suburbs of Boston (Newton, to be exact) has come Third Rail, who have increasingly begun to fly their colors as part of the gay com-

1969. Not all but many of the songs touch on gay life; "Bay Village Stomp" portrays the bar scene, and "Queen Mary," which simultaneously recalls both Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane" and Bowie's "Queen Bitch," is a sad little picture of a drag queen:

Two a.m. and raw cold rain's falling



From left to right: Peter Sheene, Gary Soprano, Chuch Myra, Richard Nolan and Donny Gildea.

munity.

Launched last August under the name White Heat (later changed when they discovered that Barry White, of Love Unlimited fame, had copyrighted the name for his band), the group makes no secret of their admiration of Lou Reed and the legendary Velvet Underground. The influence carries over both visually (lead singer Richard Nolan often sports shades and black nail polish onstage) and musically (Third Rail's repertoire includes Reed's "Sweet Jane" as well as a couple of Bowie's Ziggy Stardust tunes).

But most of the band's material features Richard Nolan originals, though largely based on the dense, dark-club rock of the Velvets circa

down

Ruining your made-up face
You're standing there, the crowd is get-
ting thinner now

They're closing up your business place.

Mary, you can play the Queen of
Spades

The street is just a loaded deck
Through your windowpanes
You've had it rough, Queen Mary.

As with any relatively new band, Third Rail is still in the process of shaping their style and refining the raw texture of their live performance. But for some enjoyable gay entertainment, keep your eye out for Third Rail's gigs at the local clubs.

BISEXUALITY

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times makes me remember some men I have loved — thus Lesbian feelings make me acknowledge my bisexuality. And then when I acknowledge this bisexual part of me, it makes me feel closer to my lover and so again more intensely Lesbian, as I see our feelings reflect each other in the mirror of common emotion.

As I said earlier, I can find no neat explanation for the fact that some Lesbians are exclusively so, while others also have romantic and/or sexual feelings about men. I feel strongly that one taste or choice is no better or worse than the other. If a woman chooses to relate on a romantic basis only with other women, then I accept this as her decision; and the

same for a woman who chooses to relate to men as well as women. Lesbianism means to me that I should love both women, not that I should throw names and accusing labels at one or the other.

When the Rabbi Hillel was asked by the Romans to explain Jewish law while standing on one leg, he replied (albeit in defense of a patriarchal tradition): "What is harmful to yourself, do not to your neighbor. That is the Law; the rest is commentary." If asked to define Lesbianism on one foot, I would say that it is women finding themselves in each other and each other in themselves. May future dialogue and commentary in our Lesbian community enhance rather than destroy the love which binds us all together.

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Short Notices

By Gary Jane Hoisington

First, "Nashville": if you've been wondering what all the shouting's about, you may still be wondering after you leave the theater. This film is neither an apotheosis nor a breakthrough; it features some of the worst intercutting of any movie released commercially this year; the performances, though, are great, and save this from being the most boring "masterpiece" yet. A cheap ending, an atrocious script by Joan Tewksbury (credit where credit is due), and a plethora of stagey premises mar the whole. Altman has done better, notably in "Images" and "The Long Goodbye."

Next, "Jaws," Stephen Spielberg's trashy, splashy epic about a shark who eats several people and is then hunted down and killed. Rivetingly obvious special effects, marginal acting by Robert Shaw, and an Academy performance by the shark, if you like animal acts. You get the feeling halfway through that the film is designed

to make you a) throw up; b) never go swimming again; c) make Stephen Spielberg very, very wealthy. On this level of intention "Jaws" is a wholly successful film. In terms of cinema it stinks.

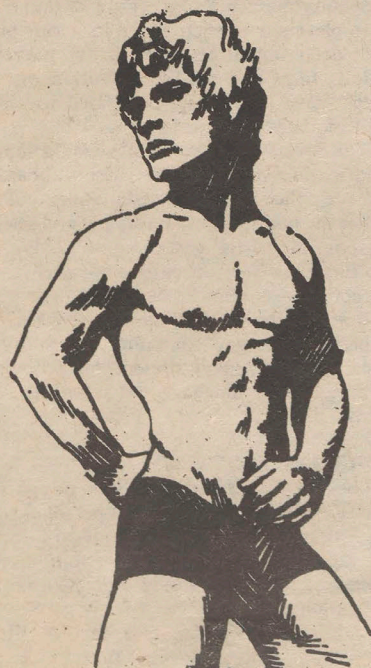
Finally, "Love and Death" comes as a breath of fresh air amid all this Americana-cum-disaster. Set in Russia during the Napoleonic Wars, Woody Allen's film is a spoof on *Anna Karenina*, *War and Peace*, and "The Seventh Seal," with liberal stealing from *Potemkin* and "Persona." Diane Keaton delivers a great performance as Sonja, the metaphysics-prone wife of a herring merchant and, later on, of Woody Allen. ("I can't stand it, Boris," she tells Allen at the opera. "He has reduced all the beauty of life to the dimensions of a small pickled fish.")

All the things Allen has been trying to do in his previous film he has done here, successfully. Positively recommended.



This is Al Pacino as the loveable bankrobber of "Dog Day Afternoon," Warner Brothers film to be released in December. It's the film version of the bestseller about a man who robs a bank to get his lover a sex change operation. It is the funniest, yet most poignant movie of the year, and it will be appreciated by gays for its fair portrayal of the main character. Pacino may rack up an Academy Award for this one.

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THE GAY GUY'S GUIDE

A Guide to the September Election in Boston

By David Brill

[Ed. Note: For the first time, many major candidates for citywide office are actively courting the gay vote in Boston. Although we recognize that the election is limited only to the city of Boston, we hope that the space will not be considered wasted, since the issues at hand could well apply to any city. We urge every person to register and vote, on September 23, and on November 4. We furthermore would like to state the views expressed in the following commentary are those of the writer only, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gay Community News, GCN, Inc., or any other organization.]

Once upon a time, "You Know Where I Stand" was a phrase that belonged to more persons than Louise Day Hicks. Today, it doesn't even belong to her.

In 1971, City Councillor Joseph F. Timilty was a candidate for Mayor that didn't like hippies, opposed rent control, and was as passionate as he was premature in protesting the Evil of Evils, busing. You knew where he stood, as did most of the city. Louise received almost twice as many votes in Roxbury as Jumpin' Joe.

He was then, as he is now, running against The Great White Hope. Clean Kevin had made his mark as a reformer. Four terms as Secretary of the Commonwealth and four years as Mayor of New England's largest city made people think of campaign law reform, aid to the elderly, decentralized government, drug rehabilitation, Summerthing, and the arch-enemy of Ed King's Massport when they thought of Kevin White. And for those that have forgotten, Black voters played a key role in his first campaigns.

And so, if you fell asleep four years ago, and just awoke this month, you would probably find it difficult to understand Boston's present electoral goings-on: Kevin White is billed as a racist power-monger, while Joe Timilty is now (believe or not) subscribing to the *Gay Community News*. The Boston chapter of CPPAX — the state's leading left-of-center political organization which has sponsored and lobbied for gay rights — is having difficulty deciding between the two men. Black leaders like Mel King are behind Timilty, while such rabid anti-busers as Fran Johenne of Hyde Park and former state Rep. George DiLorenzo of East Boston are backing White.

In the words of that now-famous GCN editorial of several months ago . . . "What's going on here?"

Is it, as people like Curt Wilkie of the *Globe* argue, indication that a systematic metamorphosis of politicians has occurred, of the same style that turned Michael Dukakis, the former radical state representative, the Barney Frank of the sixties, into Public Enemy Number One of the social advocacy groups of Massachusetts of the seventies? Or are we just — hopefully, not too late — waking up to what has been reality for quite some time?

These are important questions to answer, but not here, because this, my Editors implore me to remember, is a g-a-y newspaper, and must therefore concern itself with such issues that have the bottom-line in the mind of every gay Bostonian who plans to vote on September 23 and November 4 — and no more.

In January, this column noted that Boston's image as a liberal city was

largely undeserved, and the observation still is true. At-large representation on the City Council has made it almost (the North End's Fred Langone is the exception) impossible to get elected unless one lives in what Jack Cole calls the city's "leafy" districts . . . south of South Boston. (Forget it if you live in Charlestown, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Brighton, or the South End!) And that is why hopes for passage of any municipal gay rights ordinance in Beantown are remote at best, even though the city has a large student population, like many of the 24 (!) cities in the United States that have such ordinances.

The police department is probably the city agency whose services concern (or is it worry?) more gay Bostonians than any other. (If, however, enough readers indicate concern over the gay or anti-gay overtones of the Assessing Board, space will be given.) Mayor White imported Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia to Boston from St. Louis almost two years ago, and points proudly to his appointment, calling him "the best police commissioner in the country."

Let's analyze that. Commissioner DiGrazia has, on the negative side, been relentless in his support for the F.I.O. (Field Interrogation/Observation report) system that causes many people, like me, to believe that John Doyle, who heads the BPD Intelligence Division, is keeping secret files on gay people in Boston. And, speaking of Doyle, DiGrazia has given us no indication that the police have stopped reading classified ads in *The Phoenix* to trap prostitutes and other such doubtlessly troublesome types. Don't forget when the commissioner bounced that ostensibly gay police recruit last October. Add to that the unabashedly homophobic (and unapologized-for) testimony of certain police officers at the Bay Village bar hearing this spring, and DiGrazia's filing of a bill that would have established a criminal penalty for "soliciting or attempting to solicit another person to engage in unlawful sexual conduct" (we beat him on that one), and you will indeed find immense and perhaps justifiable contempt among gays for the commissioner and what he allegedly stands for.

Ge-noog, as they used to say in Mattapan when it was Jewish, of the negative side. Look to Los Angeles, where Chief Edward Davis has veritably refused to communicate with gay groups, and has agreed to sponsor "Gay Conversion Week" instead of Gay Pride Week "if and when the medical profession finds a cure for homosexuality." Look to a city where police decoys entrap gays in bars, or where multi-paged memoranda on "the illness of homosexuals" are sent to all officers from The Chief. Look to the city whose police chief sent almost an entire 7,000 member police force to lobby against the California sex-law repeal bill. It could certainly be worse.

While the Boston police may surely have had its disagreements with the gay community, they have shown a willingness — a willingness not present in pre-DeGrazia days — to communicate. When a reporter for this newspaper calls any BPD section, they do not hang up as the MDC police have done. It might seem unfair to use Gary Hayes (DiGrazia's staff assistant who has acted as a liaison with the gay community) as a campaign issue, but the fact is that some gay communities would give anything for his equivalent.

Mayor White says he supports

Commr. DiGrazia "one hundred per cent" so presumably a vote for Kevin is a vote for Bob.

Now look to Joe Timilty. At one candidate's night I attended, the sturdy state senator curiously copped-out on my question as to why he hadn't answered CPPAX as to whether he supported "DiGrazia and his reforms." Gary Griffith of *The Real Paper* quickly noted this in his article last month entitled "The Police Commissioner as a Political Pawn."

Many rank-and-file police officers are, this year as in 1971, behind Timilty. That *Pax Centurion*, the official publication of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, despises Kevin White is as obvious as the proverbial nose on your face. So where Timilty stands on DiGrazia is quite important. The choice between DiGrazia (and, by extension, White) and the BPPA is, as Barney Frank has quite correctly noted, the "clearest choice between good and evil."

Where Timilty stands on DiGrazia is not altogether clear, and that is as much because of as in spite of his reply to the GCN questionnaire. Although he says that he doesn't advocate criminal penalties for purveyors of adult entertainment, the fact of the matter is that he voted in favor of Atty. Gen. Quinn's anti-pornography bill last year, along with the overwhelming majority of the Senate, and has criticized White's "Liberty Tree" program.

the Candidates Speak

The following are the questions which all candidates for Mayor and City Council were asked to respond to:

1. Would you, if elected, support amendments to the city's Human Rights Charter to include "sexual preference" as well as race, sex, religion, etc., as a basis for non-discriminatory policies?
2. What are your views concerning adult entertainment? Do you believe that such entertainment should be contained in a manner like the recently rezoned "Liberty Tree" section of the city? Do you advocate criminal penalties for purveyors of adult films or books?
3. What are your thoughts concerning the use of F.I.O. reports by the police department? Would you support the formation of a public advisory board to advise the police in gay-related matters? Do you advocate the strengthening of present police policies regarding abusive language and actions towards citizens?

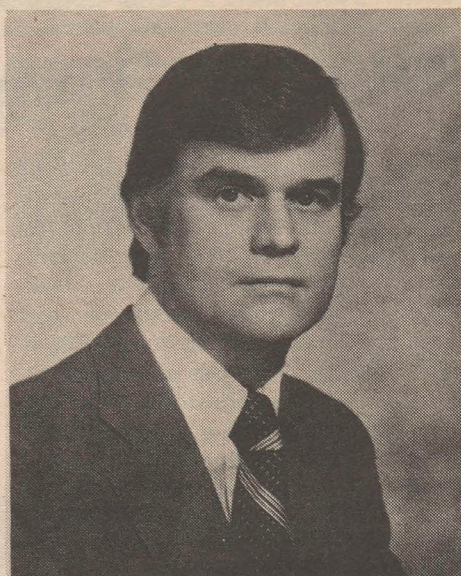
These are the unedited, uncensored replies, in no particular order:

VICTOR NAUM THEMO:

1. I believe and always have that sexual preference should be left up to the individual provided they are adult within the meaning of the law. I would support amendments to the city Human Rights Charter to include "sexual preference" as a basis for non-discriminatory policies. However, I also believe that the right to "sexual preference" should not infringe on the rights and the views of others who may not so agree also. As Voltaire stated years ago that one may not agree but one will fight so that one might have the right to disagree — later quoted in a similar context by Patrick Henry in his political career.

2. Adult entertainment sections such as the Liberty Tree section should exist in the city of Boston as again each individual should have his or her right — again provided they are adults within the law to their own individual preference — be it as it might be. One man's taste could be another man's poison. I do however feel that in order for it to work and work correctly it must be done in a concrete and sensible manner. Purveyors of adult films or books should not be subject to criminal penalties provided they abide by set regulations — yet be fully liable criminally if they overlook or advertently sell to minors. If the purveyors abide by regulations then there should be no problems as an adult preference should be one's own choice.

3. If the charge of harassing gay citizens by the police can be proven legitimately, then by all means leaders of the gay community should speak out now — long before any election takes place. As far as records are kept, again I am not aware of such practices. If so they should be stopped



On DiGrazia specifically, he says that he would support anything that "increases the professionalism of the police department." But he told *The Real Paper* that he is against the commissioner's in-fighting with the patrolmen's union.

As of press time, GCN had not yet received any reply from Mayor White, and we are trying to obtain interviews with both him and Sen. Timilty in time for the general election.

Now you have to understand, as Jeremiah Murphy likes to say, that I have been a little prejudiced in this discussion. Norman Oliver, the Socialist Workers Party candidate, and Robert Gibbons of the U.S. Labor Party (who has found himself an improbable ally of Dapper O'Neil of late in his drive for a debt moratorium in the city) will also be on the ballot on September 2), but it would be more than a surprise if they split more than three per cent of the vote. For one thing, Gibbons can't seem to talk about anything but the debt moratorium, a sort-of Rita War-

immediately. On the other hand if those records pertain to court litigation, then they have the right to maintain them. If any problem exists I believe leaders representing gay positions should volunteer their expertise on the matter to the mayor and the police commissioner and I believe that both to be willing to listen. Generally I believe any police dept. of any large city as Boston are doing a good job to educate the public and any unfortunate incident created by an officer should be judged and blamed on the individual and not on the department as a whole — which I believe is trying to do its best.

JON HILLISON and REBA WILLIAMS and NORMAN OLIVER (Mayoral Candidate) (Joint replies)

1. The Socialist Workers Party unconditionally supports the rights of the gay community. This includes calling for anti-discrimination ordinances protecting the rights of homosexuals in housing, on the job, and in public places. We call for repeal of all anti-homosexual laws and an end to police entrapment and harassment of gays. If elected, we would not only support but introduce amendments to the city's Human Rights Charter to include "sexual preference" as well as race, sex, religion, as a basis for non-discriminatory policies.

2. The SWP does not believe in censorship of any kind, whether it be an effort to contain "adult entertainment" to a certain section of the city, to place age restrictions on its accessibility, or to place criminal penalties for the purveyors of adult films and books. Definition of "obscenity" have in the past been used to violate constitutionally guaranteed rights.

3. The Socialist Workers Party would support the formation of a public advisory board to advise the police on gay-related matters, but also feel that the board should be all gay and selected by responsible to the gay community. We also think that files kept on citizens — such as the FIO reports — should be destroyed. The police have no right to spy on, harass, or intimidate members of the gay community. Yes, we do advocate strengthening present police policies regarding abusive language and actions towards citizens.

A. MICHAEL PASCAL:

1. I believe any reference to "human rights" is meaningless unless it includes all personal rights and freedoms. However, the best legal information available indicates that any prohibition of personal adult rights would not withstand a Constitutional test.

2. Adult entertainment is a fact of life in today's society. But, I am sure that we all agree that as with any other form of entertainment, controls are necessary. Zoning is one form of control. While I do not believe in across-the-



ren of the financial pages.

Oliver (and the other candidates of the SWP, read on) would, as Mayor, do more for gays than either of the two major candidates. But his strong positions of interest to gay voters are thoroughly offset by his unelectability. He's a good protest vote.

So what is the voter to do? On the one hand, we have an incumbent Mayor who is appearing increasingly corrupt, devoid of courage and replete with doubletalk and aloofness. (Although he is not, again owing to Jack Cole, running for Archbishop, just Mayor.) His supporters run the gamut from people like Steve Cohen (president of Mass. Chapter of ADA), Ann Lewis (National Women's Political Caucus), and Barney Frank (Ann's brother), to — whether she'll admit it or not — Louise Day Hicks, who needs no explanation, and Garrett Byrne, the Suffolk County District Attorney (whose overwhelming desire to rid

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The Curious Council

By David Brill

The *Globe's* Paul Szep recently drew a cartoon depicting the Boston City Council as a collection of six clowns, in a reaction to the 6-3 vote by which the council refused to consider expanding its membership to fifteen members, some of whom would be elected by district. The cartoon was a good one, but it would have been equally accurate had the council itself been construed as a nearly-dead elephant — small parts of it (ears and such) faintly wiggling, but with the body as a whole going nowhere.

It is this very at-large structure of the council which prevents gays from having any influence, or any hope of influence, in city government. The Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Allston, Brighton, the South End, and Roxbury — areas which have large concentrations of gay voters — have no representation on the council at all. They can't hold a candle to the well-organized voters of, for example, Dorchester, which sprawls across five city wards.

Credit is clearly due to Councillors James Michael Connolly, Gerald F. O'Leary, and Larry DiCara, for voting to give every part of the city a voice in its government. In most all of the municipalities where gay rights ordinances have passed, the city councils are at least partially elected by districts, and that's what it will take for Boston.

CPPAX has endorsed only three candidates for councillor. The above-named Connolly is one of them. Undoubtedly the most attractive member of the council (Yes, I know that is a sexist remark, and yes, I know what that kind of remark in a gay newspaper can do to a candidate, and Yes, I know he's married.), Connolly has been very supportive of the residents of the Bay Village in trying to close the two sin bins in their neighborhood. He has not answered GCN's questionnaire, and — despite his CPPAX endorsement — he was one of eight council members to pay for a full-page advertisement in the ROAR Convention Handbook. Only Councillor DiCara refused to join.

Clarence Dilday, a 35-year-old lawyer from Roxbury and the only Black council candidate, also shared one-third of the CPPAX honors this year, along with Larry DiCara.

The most significant items of memory which the Boston City Council did that should remotely concern gays are two almost-unanimous votes, both involving the police department. In the first case, the voted 8-1 to abolish several positions in the police commissioner's office, one of which belongs to the aforementioned Gary Hayes. (The tactic was largely harassment, since they're paid with federal funds.) The second vote was one of no-confidence with DiGrazia for demoting Joseph Saia, one-time deputy superintendent, who was downgraded for giving a police escort to the mother of a leader in the New England Italian-American Defense League. (Anti-gay Saia was a bastard, and proved it numerous times at the State House and in the Bay Village.) Only Councillor DiCara has the *chutzpah* to stand up for what was right each time.

Have you caught the pattern here? In each instance, the sole sensible action on the council was cast by Councillor Larry DiCara. He has refused to endorse ROAR, and was the only incumbent Councillor to answer GCN's questionnaire. In addition, GCN readers should be aware of a statement of his which he contributed to *Gay Rights Legislation in Massachusetts 1975* (published by Gay Legislation '75):

"For a number of years, I have been concerned with the problem of gay equal rights. I have had many discussions with Father Shanley, and have set up meetings with him and representatives of the police department to insure against homosexual harassment by the police. I do feel that things like this, while they do not make the front pages, are effective; and, in an issue such as gay rights, often a less-publicized means of reform is the most effective. If an amendment is proposed which prohibits discrimination because of sexual orientation, I would vote in favor of it. I do not feel that people should be judged on anything except ability to perform a given job."

It seems clear, at least to this observer, that if any member of the Boston City Council deserves re-election (and it is clear that most of them do not), that member is Larry DiCara.

Louise Day Hicks will be running again, and most observers have lost count as to what time it is for her. Gerry O'Leary, too, is running for re-election as is Fred Langone, the man who led the drive to re-instate Saia.

Volcanic Dapper O'Neil, whose homophobic hysteria is downright funny, will probably come very close to topping the ticket both in September

and November. Although he poked fun at Virginia Hurley for "associating with queers," Dapper himself is known to frequent The Other Side. He has, in fact, worked to try to keep the bars open.

Joe Tierney, whose most notable actions as a councillor include filing an ordinance to prohibit obscene books and movies from the city, and another measure establishing a rape reporting center, has a good chance for a third term, unlike Councillor Patrick F. McDonough, whose name the voters are likely to confuse with two others on the ballot, Thomas McDonough and Patrick B. McDonagh, and never mind about Governor's Councillor Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough, who won't be on the ballot.

The following candidates for City Council support the election of at least some council members by district:

Frank X. Curley, a former Jesuit and son of The Last Hurrah. He's on welfare, needs a job (at \$20,000, the council job should suffice), and promises to return "a little love" to Boston.

Victor Naum Themo, a Back Bay resident who has run for everything, and lost (to such persons as Barney Frank and Elaine Noble).

Former WBZ reporter and *Phoenix* writer Jack Cole, who would become a badly-needed antagonist in City Hall, especially if Kevin White is re-elected. I believe CPPAX was correct in not endorsing him.

Jon Hillison and Reba Williams of the Socialist Workers Party, who have also offered the strongest gay rights positions of any of the challengers. I would vote for both of them, not out of any admiration for the SWP, but as a protest vote, and with the knowledge that it will take the SWP to effectively counter such as Dapper O'Neil and Louise Day Hicks. (Hillison, who at 26 ranks a close second to Jim Connolly on the homosexual scale, is originally from Malden, where entrenched 13-year veteran Mayor Walter Kelleher is being opposed by state Rep. Jim Conway. Now I know why he left Malden.)

Robert P. "Citizen" Kane of South Boston is running for the seventh time, and has offered a humorous, if inarticulate reply to GCN's questionnaire. Also favoring election by districts is 29-year-old Robert Feeney of Hyde Park, who is no relation to state Rep. Michael Feeney, the senior member of the Massachusetts House (elected in 1939).

Although A. Michael Pascal, a former Suffolk County deputy sheriff and present private detective, does not favor election by districts, he would support the expansion of the council to twelve at-large members, which would, of course, give us nothing but more of the same. He did reply to GCN's questionnaire.

School Committee member John J. Kerrigan, in a game of musical chairs, is going to try for the council this year. Does anyone want to bet that he won't top the ticket? What about state Rep. Ray Flynn of South Boston, who has somehow fallen into disaffection with ROAR and organized his own group, Mass. Citizens Against Forced Busing.

The Boston City Council, like the state legislature, cannot be blamed for being what it is. All its members are elected by the voters, and if you don't care to exercise your right and responsibility, then, I'm afraid to say, you deserve what you get.

board criminal sanctions, again, there are certain instances where sanctions are necessary, i.e., such material should not be forced upon those who choose not to have it, especially minors.

3. Yes, it is my feeling that police officials are receptive to increasing public cooperation and value information input from responsible citizens. Also, it has been my experience that police officials do not condone the use of abusive language and actions towards citizens. But, it is questionable whether simply strengthening of policy will eliminate abuse where it exists. I believe formation of an advisory group would prove a more effective approach to the problem.

ROBERT P. KANE:

1. Yes of course I would support such an amendment. Although my particular preference is for women, I never the less refuse to discriminate against others who choose mates of the same sex.

2. Adult entertainment should in my opinion be limited to just that: adults. The minute a child is caught in one of those places the owners should be run out of town as known Sex Perverts. I have no quarrel with the recently rezoned Liberty Tree section, after all certain types go to that area anyway. This way we can contain it. Adult book stores and movies also I feel should be limited to what I said previously: to Adults. I do not advocate criminal penalties for such "Victimless Crimes." I want you to know that I have long advocated Legalized Prostitution.

3. The Police Department should stop harassing Prostitutes, Bookies, and Homosexuals and start doing their job that they are paid to do that is to start fighting real Crime in the streets. I've long felt that to harass people who are only associating with each other should not be considered no ones business but the said individuals involved. However, I feel quite differently when innocent girls or boys are approached by homosexuals or assaulted. Of course then I rightfully feel Police action and final prosecution is necessary. But if consenting adults want to do their thing, although I personally abhor such actions myself, then let them do it as long as they don't bother me or anyone else. Yes, I would support such advisory board to advise the police in gay matters. I under no circumstances would support the Boston Police policies relative to abusive language or any further harassing. I'd hold public hearings in order to initiate ouster proceedings against any Police official who encouraged harassment encroachment on Gay peoples Civil Rights or any such brutality. Although I'm a strong Law and Order advocate, I'll not tolerate Police brutality. I'm a strong believer in individual rights.

LAWRENCE S. DICARA:

1. I have long believed that the Constitution of

this country mandates equal treatment for all, regardless of race, religion, sex, or sexual preference. A person's sexual preference obviously has no bearing on his or her abilities or needs as a functioning member of society. Sexual preference is a matter of wholly personal concern and should be left to the individual. Unfortunately, not all legislators agree with me and the laws in Massachusetts are seriously outmoded and discriminatory. Voting alone has not previously from voting my mind, not would it in this case. I would certainly support legislation to expand and secure protection of and for homosexuals.

2. The First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression extends to "adult entertainment" and restrictions on such entertainment must be carefully considered. At the same time, I feel that the wishes of neighborhood groups who are strenuously opposed to the location of an adult bookstore or movie house on their block should be honored. It seems to me that the Liberty Tree section of the City poses a happy compromise for all groups. Those who wish to patronize adult films or bookstores may visit that part of the city; families may stay away if they so desire. The BRA and many local businesspeople are attempting to clean up the area, which has many historic buildings, and to attract more people to the area. The crime rate is lower than the City average. Boston is regarded nationwide as initiating a useful experiment. The Supreme Court has defined "pornography" as that which offends community standards. All non-"pornographic" materials are protected by the First Amendment. The Supreme Court's test of pornography as proven rather elusive. In any case, I can see no justification for imposing criminal penalties on purveyors of adult books and films as long as the establishments do not violate zoning laws or cater illegally to minors.

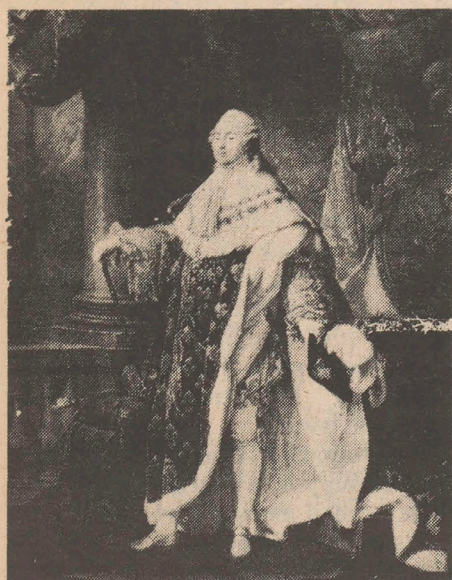
3. The Police Department has informed me that the primary use of FIO's is to keep track of known criminals, especially those in organized crime, without making actual arrests. Use of FIO's to harass innocent people solely because they are gay is unconscionable and should be reported. Similarly, any abusive or derogatory language used by an individual police officer against a homosexual should be reported and witnesses of the incident made available for an inquiry. The Boston Police should operate as a professional group to protect the health and safety of the City residents and visitors. I have a great deal of confidence in Commissioner diGrazia and I trust he administers his department fairly and discourages prejudice against gays. In the past, I have spoken with the commissioner and his administrative assistants about these same problems. A public advisory board to advise the police in gay-related matters operating in conjunction with his staff would have my support.

art of the French Revolution

By James M. Saslow

0; 1492; 1776. Certain dates have a magical power to conjure up the epic drama of humankind's journey through history. Among them there is scarcely a number that compares in dramatic importance to the mystical milestone of 1789.

If I needed to invent a title for that



Antoine-François Callet (1741-1823)
Portrait of Louis XVI, Salon of 1789
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Clermont-Ferrand, Musée Bargoïn

miraculous date — July 14, 1789 — around which pivots the great exhibition now at New York's Metropolitan Museum ("French Painting 1774-1830: The Age of Revolution," through Sept. 7). I think I'd call it "The Day the West Grew Up." If cultures grow like individuals, then that day marks the moment when our European civilization resolved its Oedipus complex. By declaring that a monarch did not

rule by inalienable divine right, our ancestors threw off once and for all the age-old strictures of patriarchal authority, and dragged us all forward into the harsh but beautiful light of individual independence. The whole modern world, as we know it, descends from the new ideas of the Enlightenment, first brought to practical application in the French Revolution.

The Metropolitan's exhibit is a smorgasbord of images spanning the traditional world leading up to the Revolution, the Revolution's own high-minded turbulence, and the later reactions to it. This comprehensive assemblage contains much of differing

assigned roles. The official portrait of Louis XVI that opens the exhibit tells us little of its artist's feelings, and little of the personality of the king — allowing for a few minor changes in fashion, the pose and setting are repetitions of a long tradition of royal portraiture dating back to Louis XIV.

And the Walls Came Tumbling Down

In the late eighteenth century, the first cracks appeared in this monolithic world-view. Two paintings in the exhibit suggest central elements of the new awareness that was beginning to surface.

"Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius," 1780,

French "philosophes" was just beginning to claim that any phenomenon — natural, mental, psychological — should be carefully and objectively investigated before any judgments are made. The painter Gericault is represented in the show by "The Kleptomaniac," one of a series of fascinating portraits he made of unusual mental states for use by a psychology professor. For a measure of the increased concern for subjective emotions, compare the depth and impact of this work to the portrait of the king.

New Shoots from the Rubble

From a liberationist analysis, what is

Death to the Patriarchy!

interest. In wandering through its ten rooms, I detected one series of related themes which are of particular interest in illustrating the beginnings of the contemporary "philosophy of liberation." For among the many related groups whose ultimate liberation germinated in the dust of the Bastille are women and gay people, though such implications may have been only partly clear at the time.

"The Way We Were"

Before 1789, the *Ancien Regime*, or "old order" of patriarchal authority, was embodied in Church and King. There was only *one* world, one nature, and knowledge of what was true and proper in it was dispensed exclusively by these established male power elites.

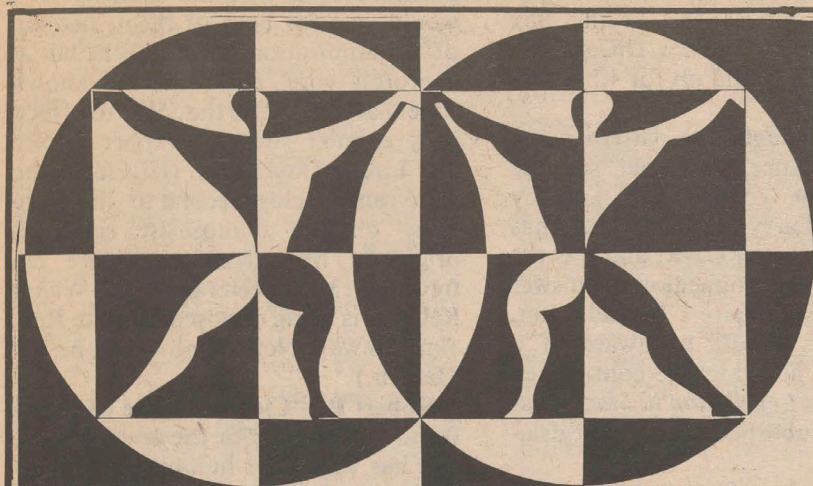
In a sense, there were no individuals in that society — only people filling

P-J. Voltaire: no one had painted Nature by itself before. Pure landscape-pictures were a new idea, and choosing an aspect of nature as violent as a volcano was considered radically vulgar at first — particularly since the tiny spectators in the foreground are clearly admiring a great fiery spectacle. The heretical idea lurking behind their applause (which we might claim to see surfacing today in, for example, the demand that the APA remove homosexuality from its "sick list") is simply this: anything that exists in nature has value and beauty, even though it may go beyond established human authority's power to explain or control.

Human nature, the individual and one's own personal emotions and ideas, was also a novel concern at the time. The scientific attitude of the

most noteworthy about "The Kleptomaniac" is that it was ever allowed to be displayed openly. Until the Revolution, absolute control over what was painted was in the hands of the Court. For it is primarily through comparison with our own feelings to established models that we come to feel a sense of legitimacy about ourselves (witness the modern fascination with TV soap operas and advertising images); and here for the first time a subject which was taboo to the earlier authorities could not be simply suppressed.

Along this line, the paintings of most direct interest to us today are those exposing gay themes and those by women artists.



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There are two large canvases in the show illustrating homoerotic scenes (I detest that word — it sounds like something you do with milk — but it's the accepted art-historical term, and it's to the Met's credit that their explanatory notes use it quite matter-of-factly). Both cloak their subject in the "respectable" trappings of Greek myth. But, far from detracting from their radical intent, this willingness to research the existing tradition for gay precedents is admirable in itself, and relates to the same resurrection of gay historical figures we're engaged in today.

Of the two works, Claude-Marie Debufe's "Apollo and Cyparissus" (1821) is the more traditional in form. Except that it's two males in a quasi-embrace, there is little to differentiate it from the scores of saccharine-heroic mythological scenes in the show.

Jean Broc's "The Death of Hyacinthus" (1801), on the other hand, would stand out in any company. Broc was part of a fringe group of artists derisively nicknamed "Les Barbues" ("the bearded ones," i.e. savages), who might almost lay claim to being the ancestors of the whole Surrealist-Symbolist tradition of the mystical, the powerfully erotic, the dreamlike. Not surprisingly, this tradition has often given expression to gay themes (most familiarly through Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley). What a delight, then, to discover its earliest stirrings in this strangely moonlit portrait of a nude male youth expiring limply in the anguished arms of the sun-god Apollo. Both men's eyes are closed, and the whole scene is frozen in the dreamlike silence of death — or is it ecstasy?

I'm sorry to report that a third painting, "Sappho at Leucadia" (Baron Gros, 1801), can't be included in the

list of homoerotic works. Despite its subject's being perhaps the most celebrated Lesbian in history, this dark misty portrayal of the great poet's moonlight suicide is a typical example of historical blinders: seems she's throwing herself into the sea in despair at being abandoned by her male lover, Phaon.

Which brings me to the late category of interest in the exhibit: works by women artists. There are only a few, but that there are any at all is, again, testimony to the enormity of the social changes of the era, which for the first time made it possible for at least a few women to pursue a career.



Adélaïde Labille-Guiard (1749-1803)
Portrait of Mme Labille-Guiard and Her Pupils, 1785 (Cat. no. 112)
New York, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Gift of Julia A. Berwind, 1953

But there were still many restrictions imposed, or self-imposed, on women artists. While all four represented here are excellent crafts-persons, they seem to paint almost exclusively what was considered "women's art" — female and family portraits, and

domestic genre scenes such as Marguerite Gerard's "Bad News." This painting depicts "a fashionable lady made faint by the tragic news of a letter." Such paintings were the popular soap operas of the day; for whatever reasons, none of these women attempted the "higher" categories of history and allegorical painting.



Théodore Géricault (1791-1824)
Portrait of an Insane Man ("Kleptomaniac"), c. 1822 (Cat. no. 77)
Ghent, Museum Voor Schone Kunsten

One suspects that the same dynamic is at work here that we see in today's forms of consciousness-raising: the natural lag between the abstract declaration of a new idea (universal equality) and its internal emotional acceptance. Elisabeth Vigée-Lebrun and Adélaïde Labille-Guiard were two of the outstanding portraitists of the period; and yet a woman writer of the time commented on Labille-Guiard that "that woman is actually a man, I have heard people say, as if my sex were eternally condemned to mediocrity."

Conclusion:

"And Make Our Garden Grow"

Given the political turmoil of the Revolutionary period, much of the art in this exhibit is more explicitly political than the pieces I have discussed. The link between such rabble-rousing propaganda pieces as Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the People" (1830) and our contemporary brand of activism is too evident to need much comment.

But more important than the mere idea of political change is the specific set of ideas that the Revolution of 1789 attempted to plant in the minds of humanity. And it is something of these ideas that I have tried to pick from the examples at hand.

Earlier revolutions had merely exchanged power between very similar groups. But in 1789, for the first time, the very nature of power was splintered and redefined. Religious and philosophical power — the power over human thought and feeling — was shown to reside ultimately in the individual, not to be dispensed from above through certain narrow male hierarchies.

We can scarcely appreciate today the horror that shook all Europe at the spectacle of Louis XVI's being carried through the streets to the guillotine like a common criminal. This signified far more than an internal squabble between rival factions of traditional male chauvinists: it sprouted from new notions of human rights and realities so broad and powerful that we in the various liberation movements, two centuries later, are still protecting their tender green shoots against the multitudes who shrink in fear from the terrible but necessary step of symbolically murdering the repressive father figures of society.

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the bandanna revival

(Author's note: Thanks to "S&M, the national Leather/Levi monthly" and to "The Advocate" for much of the information found in this article.)

When you so artfully draped that colorful bandana in the back pocket of your levis, did you know you were signalling to the leather and levi crowd? If you didn't, now you do. Bandanas have joined keys, earrings, and other hardware as leather and levi role determinants.

It had to happen. As jeans, boots, keys, and so on have become popular, it got so you couldn't tell whether

someone was into leather/levis scenes or not. It seems to have started on the West Coast, but gradually a color and position "code" has evolved around bandanas. Not only does it tell whether the person is dominant or submissive, but also tells what particular aspects of the scene the wearer is into.

Like the common signals such as keys, a bandana in the left pocket generally indicates the dominant interest, and the right is generally submissive. But the added subtlety of the color code takes the semantics out of cruising and can indeed reduce conver-

sation to a barely necessary Yes or No, if all other factors (looks, personality, etc.) are equal and there's a mutual interest.

Here, then, is the "Official" bandana color code. (L) stands for the Left pocket, (R) for the Right. A bandana around the neck shows an interest in Bondage, too. Check for keys or something for whether it's a dominant or submissive interest, though it's a fairly safe bet it's a submissive interest.

RED — (L) marks the fist-fucker; (R) the fuckee.

NAVY BLUE — (L) a plunger, a real live plunger; (R) put his heels on your shoulders and bless that bandana.

BLACK — (L) stamps a whipper; (R) what else? a whippee.

MUSTARD — Don't confuse with Yellow. (L) criterion is size, the bigger the better; (R) has eight-plus inches and wants it known.

YELLOW — (L) emblem of the Golden Shower passer; (R) the reverse, of course, a GS receiver.

ROBIN'S EGG BLUE — (L) "69's

what I've got in mind;" (R) anything but 69 tonight.

FADED BLUE — Was Robin's Egg Blue but faded in the wash. (L) mark of the expert CS; (R) peculiar to "If I don't have to do you, let's go."

GREEN — Hustlers Please Note: (L) selling; (R) buying.

ANY OTHER COLOR — (L) or (R) — A "Fluff" who's gotten in the wrong place somehow and is probably mo-o-o-oving right along trying to find the way out. Probably needs some help?

In predominantly "fluffy" places, the odds are that no one will understand, much less know about, all this. But even there, it's generally accepted that left pocket means dominant, right means submissive. The wearer of a red bandana, however, has the option of switching sides. But the wearer of a blue one is stuck with his choice.

So watch those bandanas and have a good night!

By Allen Stewart

elections

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Boston of pornography is exceeded only by his similarly overwhelming desire to do nothing about municipal corruption).

On the other hand, there is the challenger, a competent and comparatively clean state senator who voted for H.5868, the gay anti-discrimination bill, and whose lack of polish and adroitness makes him appear as a nubile young actor, fresh out of school, with a coach and director always behind him with cue cards. His allies, too, are terribly inconsistent, starting with state Reps. Ray Flynn of South Boston and Gus Serra of East Boston (two of the legislature's more fierce anti-busing, anti-almost everything leaders) along with scores of firefighters and police officers, to state Reps. Mel King of the South End and Doris Bunte of Roxbury, former councillor John Saltonstall (one-time ADA leader), and Suzanne Perney (Ward Five Democratic City Committee member and an aide to Secretary of State Paul Guzzi).

I would call upon Barney Frank, therefore, to tell us why gays should support Mayor White, and ask Mel

King to explain why we should back Joe Timilty. Both Reps. Frank and King have been the legislature's leading gay rights spokespersons, and it is important to know why they are opposing each other now.

There are differences between the two candidates on issues of peripheral gay interest. Timilty supports a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing, White does not. White worked to establish the "Liberty Tree" section of the Combat Zone to contain, but not get rid of, adult entertainment, and Timilty has attacked him for it. More frivolous notations include Timilty's good looks, but the fact that White lives in the gayest (Mt. Vernon Street, Beacon Hill) neighborhood in the city.

Gay Bostonians indeed have a decision to make, and each candidate should be forced to earn every gay vote, and perhaps those upcoming interviews will give more reasons and ideas to ponder, especially regarding each man's views of the police department. So use your judgment and keep reading the papers, but if you can't do that, do as I do, and live in Winthrop. That way everything will mean less.

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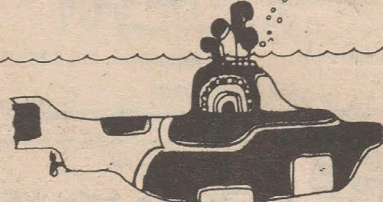
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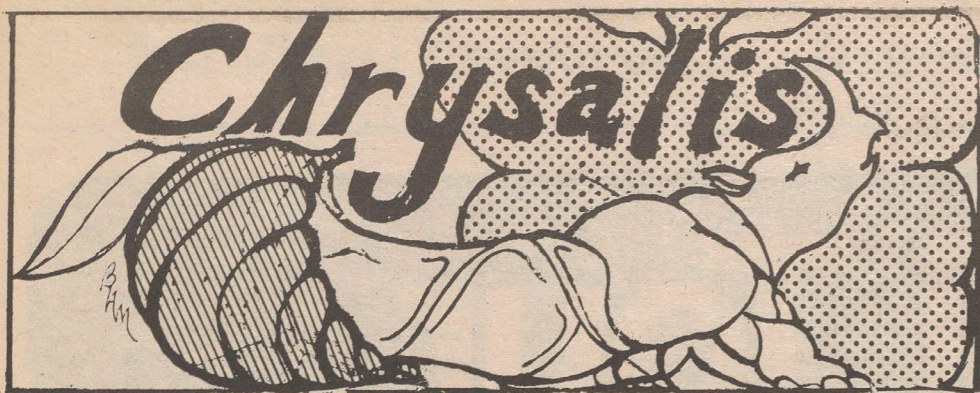
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I transformed myself into a 6 foot penis. I became my prop. I strode the thick red orgy carpets, a 16 year old penis. "Penis for sale. Fresh young meat. A suck for a look of approval." At 10 I set up a lime stand in our front yard, only no one bought them and they rotted and I devoured the entire crop. My bowels went wild for days. "Eat me. Feed me. Sperm juice fresh from the dispenser. Lime juice, sperm juice, a dime a lime."

You penis who could barely hold up your inches were expected to support my years. You rebelled. You screamed "I am inadequate. Look, look how quickly I come. Go all of you who desire me. I will spit in your eye. "My ego migrated to your eyeless grin. It failed through you. We certainly tortured each other, like Siamese twins joined at the head. Then, when I could no longer use you as a tool, I searched for another ally. And there, hidden in a

the lament of the premature ejaculator

By KENNETH ROSS

crack, was your dark brother, who I enslaved as a cover for my imagined failure.

Asshole. I sodomized you through other men: I let them break you for your value as a distraction. The ritual was always the same. When they began to suck, knowing I had but moments to hold the floodgates, I said, "Would you like to fuck me?" Their faces brightened as I wiggled my nervous penis away from their threatening mouths and lifted you, asshole, cringing tight with fear of your attacker. There are some assholes gifted to take another man's pleasure like a vagina. You were not one of them: a finicky Jewish asshole that had enough trouble performing its biological function as an exit, suddenly converted into an entrance. It was the only way I could start having sex again. I traded the pain of humiliation for a stab in the back.

Freud knew nothing about women but he dissected the Jewish unconscious and found me in the belly, scribbling equations on the gastric wall: Penisless = castrated = impotent. The sexist equations of the Jewish unconscious. Repeat after me. Penisless. Castrated. Impotent. Spread your legs. Grunt with pain — he'll think it's animal ecstasy. Each stab is a stab at your inadequacy. Grunt and pump your buns. Repeat after me. I am no man. Penisless. Castrated. Impotent. Pump and grunt. Spread your legs in the locker room. Keep 'em happy.

Drink their power. Pump-penisless-grunt-castrated-come-in-me.

I found another premature ejaculator who had turned his quick performance into a system, like clockwork. In his house, full of bachelor gadgets, I came. I identified myself through the intercom, was let in by the automatic door. 10:15 — foreplay. 10:30 — he pressed the button on his bachelor's washcloth warmer. 10:35 — he entered me. 10:35 and 15 seconds, he withdrew. 10:35 and 30 seconds — twin washcloths popped from their toaster and we wrapped them around our cocks, side by side, sighing mechanically at the short pleasures life had to offer.

Who is that crazed 17 year old in my past, attacking his body. I am watching you. I am an audience chained to a chair as you throw spears of frozen come at my flesh. I cannot swallow you. You will not digest. I have put you on display in this museum of words. I shouted across time but you were deaf to my voice and I was mute to slap you with my screams.

You, my future, who watch me as I strip myself with words. Do not waste your breath with warnings. There is no short cut; I can only learn through my pain. I say to all of you, you back there who cannot hear my pleas and you in my future who screams to my dead ears: I have no patriotic homosexual songs to sing you. Slowly my healing fingers probe for the open wound.



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The View from the Closet

By A. Nolder Gay

BLOODY HANDS, CLEAN CONSCIENCE

A short time ago the Boston *Globe* ran a puff piece on its op-ed page entitled "Shriver Spins All His Wheels," by George F. Will. Kennedy brother-in-law Sargent Shriver was presented as a "squeaky-clean" figure with "unimpeachable liberal credentials," all the right ideological convictions and appropriate moral intensity, deserving of a shot at the Presidency for a variety of reasons including "the pluck he showed in walking the plank with George McGovern in 1972."

One person's pluck is another person's opportunism, of course, and Indira me no Gandhis in the interim. It is well known that Shriver has lusted after major national elective office for years. Gays looking in this direction for a duly accredited Moses who will lead them into the promised land rather than off the end of another plank had better take a long look at a book by Paul Spike issued by that most reputable of publishers, Alfred A. Knopf, in 1973 under the obscure title *Photographs of My Father*.

Paul Spike's father was the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, who in my youth was minister of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village (where he knew Ginsburg, among others). Later he became first Director of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race, mobilizer of white church support for Martin Luther King's 1963 March on Washington and for the Selma demonstrations, and foremost Protestant lobbyist for the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (the one Bella Abzug and others are now trying to extend to include gays). Bob Spike was for many of us in the '50s and early '60s a model of vision and leadership, a pragmatic Christian existentialist who brought religious values

out of the pulpit and into the streets. Bob Spike was also bisexual, though we didn't know it then. Bob Spike was bludgeoned to death in Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 17, 1966; the instrument of death was a hammer (Spike — get it).

Paul Spike deeply loves his father, and is deeply loved and supported by him. Paul is puzzled to discover, in a letter to his father from a friend, reference to the Mattachine Society and the word "Love" used as a close. Another mutual friend, a clergyman, tries to get Paul to go to bed with him and to encourage this tells him his father is bisexual and he is queer too (he isn't). Paul never understands his father's bisexuality, but loves him anyway. More than that, he never understands his death.

Bob Spike's body was discovered clad only in a raincoat. A set of "pornographic magazines" and a list of "suspect" bars in Columbus were found with him, in spite of the fact that he was in town only on Sunday (to preach the dedication sermon at Ohio State's new Christian Center), when both bars and porn shops in Columbus are closed. The police in their "investigations" were careful to leak these "clues" to the newspapers, to tell all his friends they questioned that Bob Spike was "a homosexual," and to communicate with the National Council of Churches' lawyer that police surveillance of him in New York and Washington had yielded evidence of his homosexual activity.

Why police surveillance, and by whom? Bob Spike was a Congregationalist minister who had never joined anything more radical than the A.D.A. But he had put himself on the line among the blacks of Mississippi at a time when Northern civil rights workers and native blacks were getting

regularly harassed and even murdered. In the Fall of 1966 he and others were trying to prevent the closing down on charges of "misuse of government funds" of the Child Development Group of Mississippi, a program funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, then headed by Sargent Shriver. At that time the Johnson administration desperately needed the cooperation of Senator Stennis of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committee in order to escalate the Vietnam War by stealth, and Lyndon was prepared to deal by selling out the Mississippi blacks (as he had at the 1964 nominating convention, with Hubert Humphrey's cooperation).

Spike, just back from a fact-finding trip to Mississippi which showed the charges to be trumped-up, had an interview with Shriver, whom he described to his son as "Johnson's hatchet man" and "one of the nastiest men I ever met." In the course of this stormy interview Shriver told Spike "The FBI knows about you, Rev. Spike." (Spike's phone had begun to be tapped again when he had surfaced as leader of the opposition to the CDGM closeout, an experience which he described to Paul as "the dirtiest fight of my life.")

The day the news of Bob Spike's murder was broadcast (Oct. 18, 1966), news programs also carried the following: "In Washington Sargent Shriver . . . has criticized clergymen who want to interfere in the domestic programs of the Federal government. Shriver said 'I am shocked to find some clergymen resorting to character assassination tactics to protest an administrative decision'."

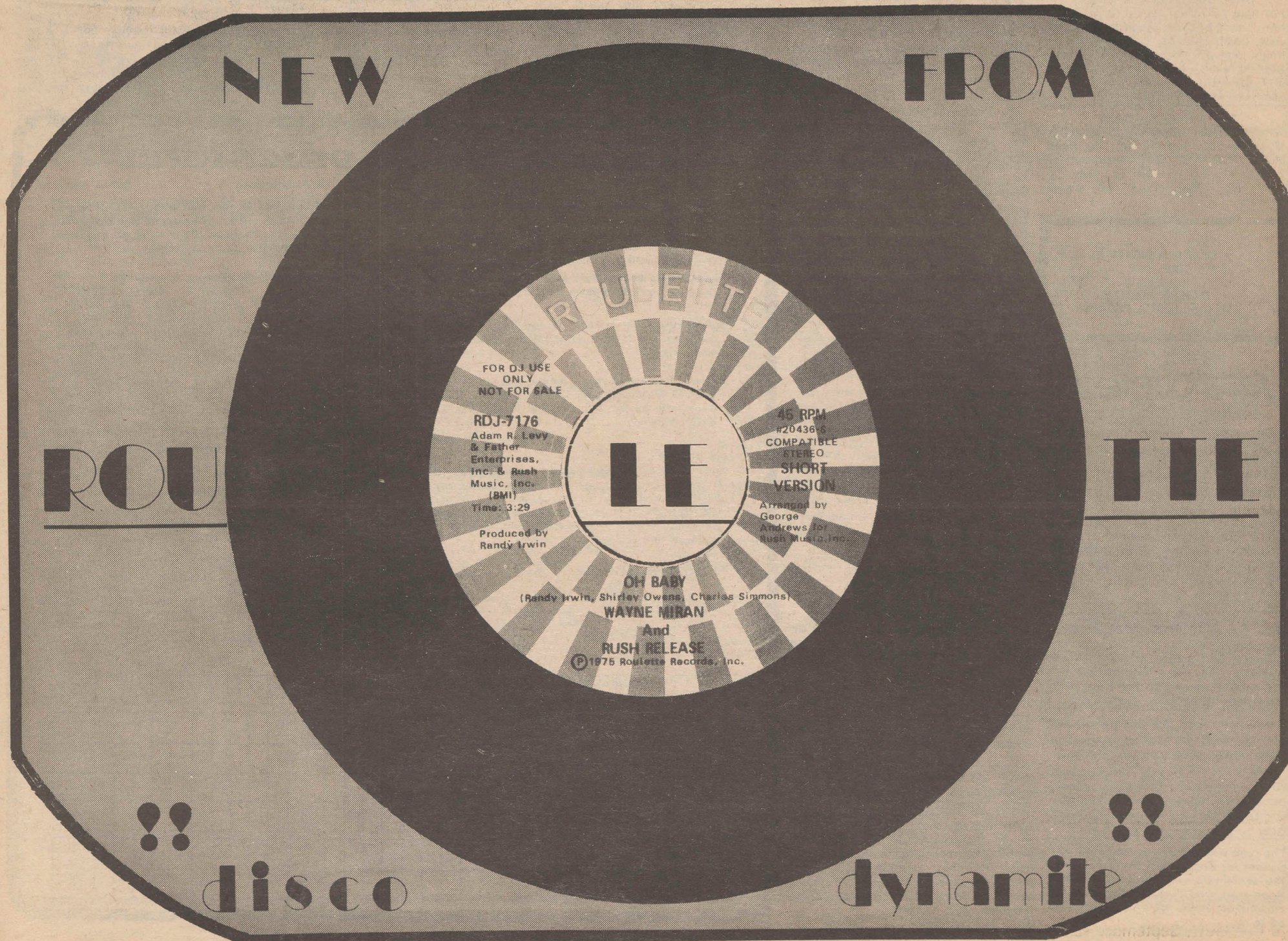
In the aftermath of Bob Spike's death a number of weird and unusual happenings and coincidences occurred which, when the book was published two years ago, might have been too easily dismissed (by me, among others) as confirming only the rampant paranoia of the radical counterculture. The evidence of illegal and uncontrolled

FBI and CIA activity surfacing in recent months, however, makes Paul Spike's tenuous and non-judgmental statements about them credible to the point where an independent investigation should be made, perhaps using the power of the new Freedom of Information Act. Among these, the most serious are statements possibly linking Spike's murder to the CIA.

The circumstances surrounding Bob Spike's officially "unsolved" murder are murky enough to this day, but two things are clear. One is that Sargent Shriver, "squeaky-clean" Kennedy/Johnson liberal, was using FBI investigative files (material Paul Spike believes relates to his father's homosexual behaviour) to try to pressure (black-mail?) Spike and possibly others into backing off from publicizing the results of their investigation of a program for which, as head of OEO, Shriver was administratively responsible and which he was trying to suppress in the interest of escalating the Vietnam War. The other is that Shriver's veiled threat of fag-baiting to discredit a full investigation of the facts of the CDGM program was in fact the tactic used by Columbus police to ward off investigation by responsible church officials into what at this remove appears to be a calculated police coverup.

If Sargent Shriver comes to your town with his "unimpeachable liberal credentials," I suggest that he be questioned on two points. First, let's find out where he stands on gay rights, and particularly on the Abzug amendment to the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964, which in some sense is a memorial to one of our own. And second, ask him what he knows about events in the Fall of 1966 leading to the death of the Rev. Robert W. Spike — bisexual, crusader for minority rights before it became fashionable, man of God, seeker after an earthly kingdom of justice and love.

Southern and Western papers, please copy.



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Framingham Unicorn Society, P.O. Box 163, Framingham, MA 01701
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RHODE ISLAND [area code 401]

Alcoholics Together, 290 Westminster St., Rm. 510, Providence 274-4737

Dignity/Providence, Box 2231, Pawtucket 02861

Gay Women of Providence 831-5184
Homophile Community Health Service, Providence 274-4737
MCC Coffee House, Providence 274-1693
MCC/Providence, 63 Chapin Ave. 274-1693

VERMONT [area code 802]

Counseling for Gay Women & Men, c/o Vermont Women's Health Center, 158 Bank St., Burlington 05401 863-1386
Gay in Vermont, Box 3216, N. Burlington Sta., Burlington 05401 862-2397
Vermont Gay Women 862-7770, 863-3237
Women's Switchboard 862-5504

CONNECTICUT [area code 203]

East Conn. Gay Alliance, Norwich 889-7530
George W. Henry Foundation, Hartford 522-2646
Gay Alliance at Yale, 2031 Yale St., New Haven 06520 436-8945
Hartford Gay Counseling 522-5575, 523-9837
MCC/Hartford 522-5575, 523-9837
Institute of Social Ethics/National Gay Archives, 1 Gold St., Suite 22B, Hartford 06103 547-1281
Kalos/Gay Liberation, Hartford 568-2656
The Church of the Eternal Flame Universal 527-5612
Wesleyan Gay Alliance, c/o Wesleyan Women's Center, Wesleyan Sta., Middletown 06457

NEW HAMPSHIRE [area code 603]

Seacoast Area Gay Alliance, Box 1424, Portsmouth 03801
Women's Group, PO Box 137, Northwood 03261
(Do not use "gay" on any mail to this group)

MAINE [area code 207]

Bangor Unitarian Gay Caucus, P.O. Box 1046, Bangor 04401
Brunswick Gay Women's Group, 136 Maine St., Brunswick 04011
Gay Community Center/Gay Support and Action, c/o Bangor Tenants Union, 23 Franklin St., Bangor 04401
Gay Rights Organization (GRO), P.O. Box 4542, Portland 04114
Lambda, 7 Naacoy Rd., Brunswick 04011
Maine Free Women's Herald, Box 488, Brunswick 04011
Maine Gay Indians, c/o Deanna Francis, Passamaquoddy Library, Pleasant Point 04667
Maine Gay Task Force/MGTF Newsletter, Box 4542, Portland 04144

NEW YORK CITY [area code 212]

Capital District Gay Community Council, P.O. Box 131, Albany, N.Y. 12201
Dignity, P.O. Box 1554, N.Y., N.Y. 10022
Gay Activists Alliance, P.O. Box 2, Village Sta. 10014 966-7870
Gay Media Coalition, Box 128 Ansonia Sta. 10023
Gay Men's Health Project, 247 W. 11th St. 691-6969
Gay Switchboard 924-4036
Gay & Women's Alliance for Responsible Media, 370 Lexington Ave., Suite 416, N.Y.C., N.Y.
Lesbian Feminists Liberation, c/o Women's Center, 243 W. 20th St. 691-5460
Lesbian Switchboard 741-2610
MCC/New York 691-7428, 369-8513
National Gay Task Force, 80 Fifth Ave., Rm. 506 741-1010
Oscar Wilde Memorial Bookshop, 15 Christopher St. 255-8097

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Coming... Sept 9 thru 23



9 tues

Metropolitan Community Church of Boston will sponsor Susan Orr from the Homophile Community Health Service who will discuss the H.C.H.S. alcoholic program. The movie "Chalk Talk" will be shown afterward. The program will begin at 7:30 pm at 131 Cambridge St., Boston.

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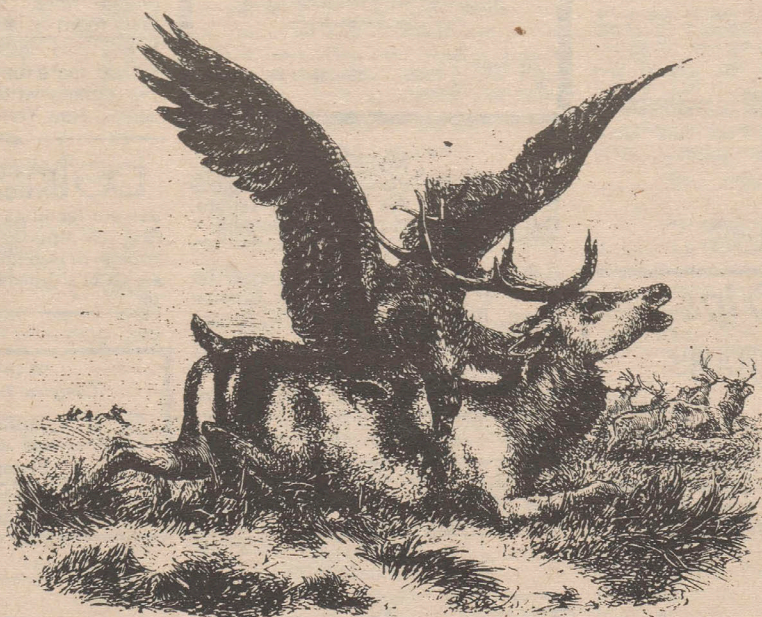
PROVINCETOWN CRUISE: The Provincetown Gay Community Services Center is sponsoring a cruise on the Big Provincetown Boat, leaving Boston at 7 pm arriving in P'town at 10 pm. Three hours of sailing, drinking and dancing all for \$12.00, or cruise and stay the weekend for under \$50. For tickets and further info call 742-1221 in Boston or 487-3158 in P'town. All proceeds to benefit PGCS.

13 sat

WBUR 90.9 FM is holding a Street Fair, from 12-5 pm in front of the WBUR studios at 630 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The purpose of the fair is to make people aware of WBUR and to raise money for the station. There will be plenty of food and entertainment, arts and crafts. Performers will include folksinger Jim Chevallier, The Amazing Fantasy Jugglers, Paul Combs & Friend, The Stone Soup Poets, and Brother Blue. (Rain date Sept. 20th.) For information contact Joe Precopio (617) 353-2790.

14 sun

The Gay Academic Union of New England presents an informal discussion of Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights* and the works of Colette, at 2 pm in the first floor parlor, Phillips Brooks House in Harvard Yard, Cambridge, Mass. A literature panel will be conducted by two Boston area college teachers. One will discuss gay interpretation of *Wuthering Heights*; the other will examine works of Colette. We've deliberately chosen works that many will have read, since we hope many others will join in the discussion.



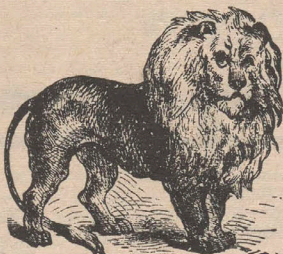
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Bowling season is here again! The gay recreational activities committee bowling league is reforming for another season of athletic sharing. Bowling begins at 8 pm at the Boylston Bowldrome, 1260 Boylston St., Boston. All gay women and men are invited to come out and get on a team. If you do not know how to bowl we'll teach you. Cost will be \$2.10 weekly. Don't be left out.

16 tues

Michael Greer, comedian-songwriter, will make his only Boston appearance of 1975 tonight at 10:00 pm at the Cabaret-Charles Playhouse on Warrenton St. in Boston. Donation will be \$5.00. There will be only one show, so come early. Doors open at 9 pm.



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People with Gay Concerns of Rhode Island will meet this evening at 7 pm. There will be a pot-luck supper followed by a report from the steering committee looking into the restructuring of HCSI as the umbrella group in the community. This meeting is vital to all gay people in the area, and your support will be most welcome. Call (401) 274-1693 for place.

Public meeting, Caucus of People with Gay Concerns, 7 pm, 194 Richmond St., Providence, R.I. There will be a pot luck supper followed by a business meeting. Join this effort to create a community wide organization of gay groups and people. All are welcome regardless of orientation. For further info call (401) 274-1693.

20 sat

Gay Moonlight Cruise around Boston Harbor. Benefit for the H.C.H.S. Gay Hotline. Rowe's Wharf, 344 Atlantic Ave. (near Aquarium MBTA station). Boarding time 8:00 pm. Return 11:30 pm. Live music; bar on board. Tickets available at H.C.H.S., \$5 per person.

The first dance of the season sponsored by the M.I.T. Student Homophile League will be held in the M.I.T. Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Donation \$1.50. 9 pm-1 am.

21 sun

Encore performance! Jade & Sarsaparilla, The Next Move Theatre, and Margo's cosmic lesbian blues, in a repeat benefit performance for *Gay Community News*. This is a sure way to make your Sunday afternoon something special; don't miss it! Showtime is 2 pm at the Charles Playhouse Cabaret, 74 Warrenton St., Boston; admission \$2.50. For information call (617) 338-8173.

23 tues

Dignity/Merrimack Valley will celebrate its first birthday at DiRocco's Cabaret in Tyngsboro, Ma. The evening's celebration will include liturgy at the Dignity center, a hot buffet, female impersonator, live music, a DJ for dancing, and a whiskey raffle. Ticket prices are \$5.00 per person. Tickets are available at DiRocco's or at Dignity/Merrimack Valley, P.O. Box 348, Lowell, Ma. 01853, or by calling (617) 851-6711.



Please submit calendar items to Calendar Editor, GCN, by noon on Tuesday prior to the date of publication.

MONDAYS

10:00 am—Gay News, WCAS, 740 AM.
5:30 pm—Women's community Health Center open house, 137 Hampshire St., Cambridge.
7:30 pm—DOB Lesbian Mothers Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323.
8:00 pm—Lesbian Rap at Women's Center, 215 Park St., NH.
8:30 pm—Alcoholics Together, 290 Westminster St., Prov. RI (401) 274-4737.
8:00 pm—Lesbian rap and action group; Cambridge Women's Center basement; (617) 354-8807.
8:30 pm—Hartford Gay Alcoholics Group (203) 522-2646.

TUESDAYS

6-9—Homophile Community Health Counseling (401) 274-4737
7:00 pm—Pot Luck Supper, MCC, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence.
7:30 pm—DOB Women's Rap, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323.
8:00 pm—Springfield Gay Alliance, (1st and 3rd Tuesdays), First Unitarian Church, 245 Porter Lake Drive, Springfield.
8:00 pm—Gay Way Radio, WBUR, 90.9 FM.
8:00pm—Homophile Union of Massachusetts, business and social, Burbank Hospital, Health Clinic, Fitchburg, MA

WEDNESDAYS

12-8 pm—Provincetown Drop-in Center has these hours especially for gay problems. Come in or call. See Quick Gay Guide.
6:30-0 pm—Gay Health Night at Fenway Community Health Center, 267-7573.
7 pm—Open Rap, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence, R.I. (401) 274-1693

7:00 pm—Liberation Rap Group (617) 756-0730.
7:00 pm—Women's Rap, 63 Chapin St., Providence.

7:30 pm—Waltham-Watertown Gays, meet and sup (2nd and 4th Wednesdays), Box 7100, c/o GCN.
8:30 pm—Alcoholics Together, St. John of the Evangelist Church, 33 Bowdoin St., Boston.
10:15 pm—"Gaybreak Radio," on WMUA-FM, 91.1 mc. (1st and 3rd Wednesdays).

THURSDAYS

7:00 pm—Gay Support and Action Group, Bangor, Maine.
7:00 pm—Gay Alcoholics, St. Vincents Hospital, Worcester.
8:00 pm—Health Clinic, Burbank Hospital Fitchburg, MA.
8:00 pm—DOB Rap for Older Women, 419 Boylston St., Rm. 323, Boston.
8:00 pm—Lesbian Liberation meeting, Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge.
8:00 pm—KALOS, Hartford, CT, 568-2656.
8:00 pm—Lesbian Mothers group; 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge, MA (617) 354-8807.

FRIDAYS

7:00 pm—Alcoholics Together, Worcester, 756-0730, 754-7817.
7:00 pm—Golden Gays, social meeting, Charles Street Meetinghouse Coffee Shop.
7:30 pm—Rap group for men & women, MGTF, 193 Middle St., Portland, Me.
8-11 pm—"Open house at the parsonage," MCC/Providence, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence
8:00 pm—"Somewhere Coffeehouse," MCC/Hartford, 11 Amity St., Hartford.
8:30 pm—B'nai Haskalah, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston.

SATURDAYS

3:00 pm—Soccer for dykes & fags, Hatch Shell, Esplanade, Boston.
3:00 pm—Worcester Gay Union Radio, WCUW, 91.3 FM.
8:00 pm—Gay Support and Action, dance at 23 Franklin St., Bangor, ME.
8:00 pm—East Conn. Gay Alliance, 889-7530.
8-11 pm—"Open house at the parsonage," MCC, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence.
8:00 pm—MCC/Hartford Drop-in Center, 11 Amity, St.

SUNDAYS

12:30 am—"Closet Space," WCAS, 740 AM.
2-4 pm—Gay Women of Providence Rap, etc., 942-2094.
2:00 pm—Gay Volleyball, call 241-8357.
2:30 pm—"Gay A's" Alcoholics Rap, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston.
4-6 pm—Gay Women's Group of Providence Rap, (401) 831-5184.
4:00 pm—Dignity Rap Group (except 1st Sunday of every month when it will follow Dignity meeting at 3 pm), St. Clements Church, 1101 Boylston St., Boston.
4:00 pm—MIT-SHL (1st and 3rd Sunday), Rm 50-306.
5:30 pm—Exodus Mass, St. Clements Church, 1105 Boylston St., Boston.
6:30 pm—Gay Church Services, 23 Franklin St., Bangor, ME.
7:00 pm—Metropolitan Community Church worship service, 63 Chapin Ave., Providence (401) 274-1693.
7:00 pm—MCC/Boston, worship and fellowship, Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., Boston.
7:00 pm—"Burlington After Dark," bi-weekly radio show, WRUV-FM, 90.1 MHz.

7:00 pm—MCC/Worcester services at Central Congregational Church, 6 Institute Rd., Worcester.
7:00 pm—Church of the Eternal Flame Universal, 320 Farmington Ave., Apt. A-6, Hartford, CT.
7:30 pm—MCC/Gartford, 11 Amity St., Hartford, CT.
8:00 pm—Worcester Homophile Organization, (formerly W.G.U.), 892-9113 for meeting place.

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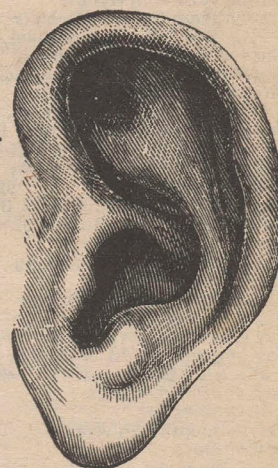


Fig. 98.—The Outer Ear.

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